

Holiday greetings
to pick and choose, 1B



Harriers
qualify, 2D

Students picking up
Earth Day theme, 3A

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

82 Pages

Fifty Cents

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New board member looking for solutions



JIM JAGDFELDO/staff photographer

Mike Reddy is all smiles Tuesday following his appointment to fill a vacancy on the Wayne-Westland school board.

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

The newest Wayne-Westland school board members said Tuesday he hopes to "come up with some solutions for the tremendous problems" faced by the financially strapped school district.

"It's a very tough time to come on the board and (the district) has taken a tremendous beating lately," Michael Reddy said following his appointment to fill the vacancy created by the Oct. 23 resignation of Kenneth Barnhill.

"But I think I can put something back into the community and after sending six kids through schools here this is where I want to do it," Reddy said.

Reddy, 47, a Westland fire department battalion chief, was selected by board members on the fifth ballot during Tuesday's special meeting. He will be sworn into office Monday.

Under state law, Reddy will be re-

quired to run for election for the balance of the board term next June.

Reddy, during a public interview Monday, said his concern for children in Wayne-Westland and making sure they receive a top-notch education were the primary reasons he decided to seek the board seat.

"WE NEED to work together to convince the people of this community that we must provide a sound education for our children," Reddy said.

Responding to a question about reaching the 60 percent of the population with no direct ties to the district, Reddy said that wouldn't be an easy task, but added "we are all responsible for education in our community."

"We all pay for uneducated people," Reddy said responding to another question on passing millages.

Voters have turned down tax increases for education twice since February, leaving the 16,000-student district with a \$7 million deficit and

forcing board members to approve administration, staff and program cutbacks this fall.

School officials are also in the middle of contract negotiations with the district's 1,050 full- and part-time teachers. (See related story).

Reddy said he saw the board's role in negotiations as having a "say-so" in contract proposals. As a union member and later a supervisor in the fire department he said he's experienced both sides of the bargaining table.

Reddy, who beat out seven other candidates for the opening, was one of 17 people who applied to fill a vacancy last December when Terri Reighard Johnson moved from the school board to the Westland City Council.

HE DIDN'T run for election when that seat was up last June though.

"I felt the board had picked the best candidate and that (appointed, then elected trustee Leonard) Posey

was doing a good job," Reddy said Monday.

"I didn't think at that point the school district would be served by me throwing my hat into the ring."

Reddy, who grew up in the district and graduated from Wayne Memorial High School, has been with the fire department for 14 years.

He was instrumental in building the department's youth-oriented, educational fire safety house and last week was appointed by Gov. James Blanchard to the state Fire Safety Board.

HE HAS an associate's degree from Detroit College of Business and is currently enrolled at Eastern Michigan University pursuing a bachelor's degree in Public Safety Administration.

Reddy said he recently completed the sale of three family-owned dry cleaning stores in Westland, Canton Township and Dearborn Heights so that he would be able to devote more time to other interests.

State mediator to join teacher contract talks

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

Wayne-Westland school administrators will welcome the presence of a state mediator into contract talks with the teachers' union if it proves helpful in reaching a settlement, a school official said Tuesday.

"The goal is to do whatever it takes to settle this contract," said Tom Svitkovich, associate superintendent for administration.

"We have no objections to continuing the negotiations, with or without a mediator," Svitkovich said.

Members of the Wayne-Westland Education Association Monday directed union leaders to seek a mediator for the ongoing negotiations.

About 800 teachers approved the motion by a voice vote during an early-morning meeting in the Wayne Memorial High School auditorium.

The teachers, working without a contract since the start of school Aug. 27, also authorized a strike if negotiations are unsuccessful. No strike date was set.

The initial motion by the union's bargaining committee to extend the expired contract and continue negotiating through June was withdrawn for lack of support.

A MEDIATOR will be supplied by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission at state expense and talks will resume "as soon as everyone can get their schedules in synch," said Stewart Slatkin, school district attorney.

The mediator will have a labor relations background but won't necessarily be an attorney, Slatkin said.

"(Mediators) are helpful, but they don't bring any money of their own (for salary increases)," Slatkin said.

Mediators can offer creative solutions, make suggestions to both sides and inject new ideas into contract talks, Slatkin said. "It (mediation) gets you talking out loud," he said.

Svitkovich said the short break this week would give representatives from both sides in the 16,000-student district a chance to recover from marathon talks last weekend.

He said he felt both sides "made good progress" during the weekend session, which ended just before the teachers' 6 a.m. meeting.

Bill Reece, WWEA president, agreed Monday that there was progress, but said the sticking points were the same issues both sides have been discussing for months.

Those issues include salary, fringe benefits and preparation time for the district's 1,050 full- and part-time teachers.

Consumers to feel pinch of tax hikes

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Local taxpayers will be shocked at the impact the deficit-reduction bill will have on their wallets, some area tax experts predicted Tuesday.

While the income tax bite will remain unchanged or go up slightly on most local residents, those in middle- and upper-income households will be affected the hardest, they said.

At the same time, virtually every American will feel the pinch of tax hikes on such items as gasoline, alcohol and cigarettes.

Analysts this week continued to sift through the details of the budget Congress approved Saturday after a month of wrangling that angered constituents back home.

"IT'S DEFINITELY A tax increase that will hit heavy in the middle- and upper-income brackets. I think it's going to surprise people how really heavy it will hit," said Gregory Hendel, a tax expert with the Detroit firm of KPMG Peat Marwick.

"I don't think it's really sunk in for most people how big a change we may be facing," Hendel added.

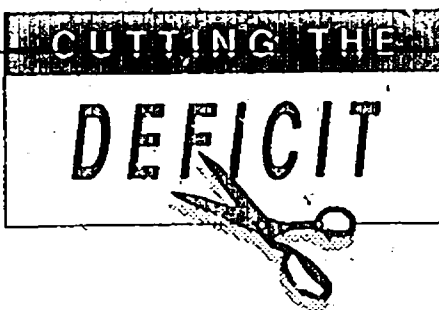
Many taxpayers will be placed in a higher tax bracket under the plan that will increase the top tax rate to 31 percent from 28 percent. Some also will be hurt by plans to reduce itemized deductions and phase out exemptions for upper-income taxpayers.

Some experts, however, doubt that income tax-rate changes will have

much affect on middle-income households.

"I deal with a lot of middle America, and from what I'm hearing the (tax-bracket changes) aren't going to hit Mom and Dad Lunchbucket that hard," said Phyllis Wordhouse, president of the Plymouth-based Wordhouse & Associates, a financial planning firm that also teaches adult money-management courses in such communities as Livonia, Farmington Hills and Westland.

Middle-income Americans will be hit hardest by the consumer-based taxes, including gasoline, as opposed to the income tax-rate changes, she indicated.



Please turn to Page 2



JIM JAGDFELDO/staff photographer

Perfect fall weather greeted parents, students and school officials who attended groundbreaking ceremonies Tuesday for a new instructional materials center at Nankin Mills Elementary in Westland. During the

ceremony, Megan Shaw read her essay, "What IMC's mean to me." All sixth graders wrote essays but time constraints permitted the reading of only two, Megan's and Ryan Davis's.

Incumbent, challenger express views on issues

It's incumbent Kay Beard, D-Inkster, versus GOP challenger Gerald Cox of Garden City in the 12th District Wayne County Commission race.

Garden City and Westland voters will choose their county representative during the general election on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Beard has been a county commissioner since 1978. She is the chairwoman of the commission's audit committee and special committee on veterans' services. In 1989, she was chosen "Commissioner of the Year" by the Michigan Association of Counties.

Cox is retired. He is a former assistant professor at Wayne State University and also taught in the Detroit Schools. He was a Schoolcraft College trustee from 1973 to 1979 and challenged Beard for the commission seat in 1986.

Candidate responses to an Observer election questionnaire appear on page 2A.

The 12th district includes Garden City, Westland and Inkster.

County commissioners serve two-year terms. The annual salary will be a minimum \$41,398 beginning in 1991.

Resident, 37, charged in Oct. 20 hit-and-run fatal

Police have charged a 37-year-old Westland man in connection with an Oct. 20 hit-and-run fatal accident at Cherry Hill near Merriman.

The man, whom police declined to name, is facing one count of manslaughter and one count of leaving the scene of a fatal accident.

Arraignment is pending and could be held by the end of the week, said officer Jon Handzlik of the Westland police traffic bureau.

"He's still in the area but not available for arraignment yet," Handzlik said.

Killed in the accident was Robin Gary Seguin, 36, of Westland.

Seguin was walking south across Cherry Hill, east of Merriman when he was struck by a passing car about 1:15 a.m., police said.

His body was discovered about 90 minutes later by another motorist, police said.

Handzlik said police questioned the suspect after seizing his car by search warrant. Evidence found at the scene and examined by the Michigan State Police was used to identify the car involved in the accident, Handzlik said.

The suspect admitted involvement in the incident during an interview with police, Handzlik said.

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F•I•N•E•R•Y

SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

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Beard gives views on county issues

Q: 1. Noise from Metro Airport has prompted a November county ballot proposal. A) Should county voters support that proposal, which would restrict spending for a new airport parking ramp in protest of airport noise. Why or why not? B) What steps should the county take to reduce airport noise?

A: The public needs more parking space at the airport, which the bond issue addresses. It would be unfortunate if this failed, because of the very real noise problems for those of us living near the airport. The FAA should restore the former take-off patterns until new quieter planes are built, hours should be restricted, berms built, etc., to help alleviate the problem.

ety, rather than being a drain on scarce resources.

Q: 3. The county has drafted a new solid waste plan that is currently being presented to individual communities. What steps should the county take to reduce its own waste output?

A: The county has had a very aggressive paper recycling system for quite some time. Because it is difficult to find sources for the use of many recycled products, the county might assist in locating or helping to establish such sources along with local units of government.

Q: 4. County spending is a frequent concern for county taxpayers. Keeping that in mind, are the recent pay increases for county officials justified? If not, would you be willing to cut your own salary and office budget should you be elected?

A. In December 1989, the county executive proposed a salary schedule tied automatically to the governor's salary for all county elected officials: 97 percent for the executive; with the others to be percentages of the executive's salary: 90 percent — prosecutor; 75 percent — clerk sheriff, treasurer; 70 percent — register



Kay Beard Democrat

of deeds — all effective Jan. 1, 1990; 40 percent — county commissioners effective Jan. 1, 1991. If the executive and the others wish to rescind all the increases, I would agree. The executive could also reduce his employees (13 plus) earning over \$80,000 yearly and his seven (member) public relations staff.

Q: 5. Regarding roads, services or any other county activity, what improvements would you like to see the county make in your district?

A: Even greater emphasis on drugs and crime. Improve road maintenance: repair (especially spring potholes), winter plowing and salting; with fair priorities and allocations of funds. Economic development which doesn't harm the environment or negatively affect the quality of life. More attention to all environmental issues. Continued upgrading of recreational park lands.

Cox addresses county concerns



Gerald Cox Republican

Q: 1. Noise from Metro Airport has prompted a November county ballot proposal. A) Should county voters support that proposal, which would restrict spending for a new airport parking ramp in protest of airport noise. Why or why not? B) What steps should the county take to reduce airport noise?

A: No. Detroit Metro is a world-class airport and expansion is essential for efficient operation and the requirements of the traveling public. The economic needs for modern transportation facilities within Wayne County are part and parcel of economic prosperity and employment in the entire region.

Full reports to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners should provide information for better decisions reducing noise and other problems at the airport.

Q: 2. Even with the opening of a new jail, Wayne County still won't be able to put all its offenders behind bars. What steps should the county take to reduce crime?

A: The "hard-liners" on crime, i.e., those who say "throw 'em in jail and put the keys in the Detroit River" and capital punishment advocates, i.e., "this one will never murder again" — are short on intelligence as to how to handle crime and have been since the days of Cain and Abel. The criminal has mental health problems and more often than not is illiterate without coping skills. I believe better psychological research and improved public education offer

realistic solutions for building citizenship.

Q: 3. The county has drafted a new solid waste plan that is currently being presented to individual communities. What steps should the county take to reduce its own waste output?

A: The Wayne County Board of Commissioners should ask the county executive for updated reports of waste output in: environmental protection, Downriver Sewage Disposal System, Metropolitan Sewage and Sewage Disposal, Rouge Valley Sewage Disposal System, Northeast Sewage Disposal Systems to measure problems against Michigan federal standards.

Q: 4. County spending is a frequent concern for county taxpayers. Keeping that in mind, are the recent pay increases for county officials justified? If not, would you be willing to cut your own salary and office budget should you be elected?

No. Yes, and by one-third in each area.

Q: 5. Regarding roads, services or any other county activity, what improvements would you like to see the county make in your district?

A: Since 1981 the three-person rule of the old Wayne County Road Commission, there has been a shift of administration to the county executive's office. I would ask if there has been any loss in efficiency. I do not believe the present Wayne County Board of Commissioner's committee

is addressing total transportation needs including public transit. The journal of the commission needs to be brought up to date (from May 1987).

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Experts predict families will feel pinch of deficit

Continued from Page 1

"If they're saving money for a trip to Grandma's house at Christmas, they might want to make some (spending) cutbacks now," Wordhouse said.

AS PART OF the new tax rates, the deficit-reduction bill will eliminate the so-called "tax bubble" that taxes joint-filer incomes of \$78,400 to \$185,760 at 33 percent. While that will help some taxpayers, their gains may be offset by losses in itemized deductions and exemptions, said Jack Reinhart, a Troy tax expert and partner in the Detroit firm of DeWitte & Touche.

Although the bill sets a top tax rate of 31 percent, Reinhart said, "you might still be in a higher tax rate, in effect, because of the elimination of exemptions."

Reinhart provided some examples of how an average married couple with two children will be affected under the tax plan. A couple with a \$30,000 income would pay about the same amount as before in income taxes, he said, while a couple earn-

ing \$75,000 would pay an additional \$300.

A couple whose income is \$150,000 would pay about \$819 more in taxes, while a couple earning \$1 million would see a tax increase of \$29,066, Reinhard said. He said he doubted that the tax increases could be offset much by changes in how taxpayers invest their money.

However, Aggie Monfette, investment counselor with A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc., disagreed, though she said that the majority of her upper-income clients "have always had a tax problem."

ALTHOUGH TAXPAYERS will have fewer write-offs, those who have money to invest will be able to virtually offset their tax increases by investing in tax-deferred annuities, municipal bonds and retirement plans, Monfette said.

In addition to advising her clients to make those kinds of investments, Monfette said, she also said she will tell them to look to the stock market. "The stock market is on sale right now," she said.

'I don't think it's really sunk in for most people how big of a change we may be facing.'

— Gregory Hendel

Although upper-income taxpayers may find themselves in a higher tax bracket, they also will get a break from the capital gains rate that has been set at 28 percent, she said. "That's going to help quite a bit."

Still, Monfette conceded that her clients, like poorer taxpayers, are angry about the consumer-based tax increases on such items as gasoline.

"They're unhappy about the budget, of course," she said. "Everybody is."

Groundbreaking marked

Continued from Page 1

appears to be flattening out, Derwich said.

A surge in home building in the Cowan Road area over the past two years led to the increase in students, he said.

"We started talking about a new IMC two years ago because of enrollment increases," Derwich said. "There's been new home construction in Westland that has tipped the scales. We thought a new IMC was the best way to solve the problem."

THE CENTER will be more than a collection of books, Marinelli said.

It will also house audio-visual materials and computer software.

The addition will "make Nankin Mills School a better place to learn," Derwich said.

Part of the groundbreaking ceremony included the presentation of a time capsule to be opened in 25

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Youngsters send special greetings to U.S. military

YOUNGSTERS AT a Gerber Children's Center in Westland are making sure American service men and women are kept in touch with their supporters back home.

With help from teachers, the preschoolers packed boxes to be sent to military personnel in the Persian Gulf, stationed there as part of Operation Desert Shield.

The children drew pictures and baked cookies Monday morning for the service men and women.

Other items were donated by parents of the preschoolers in the move to boost the morale of the military personnel.

The children's center is on Ann Arbor Trail near Hubbard.

Navy representative Ronald Hale accepts a donation from preschooler Conor Yagelo.



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Tony Rae, 5, presents a bag of goodies to Army Sgt. David Hayward, holding daughter Megan, who attends Gerber Children's Center.

Students picking up Earth Day message

By Mario Chestney
staff writer

Earth Day has come and gone and, in the midst of a national budget crisis and looming recession, news stories about the environment have just about disappeared.

For some Churchill High students, however, the precarious future of planet Earth is one of the big topics of conversation.

Listen in as members of the student environmental activist group, STAND UP, talk during a recent meeting at the school which serves northwest Westland: "Learning about what's wrong with the environment has been scary," begins Carly Taylor. "It all makes me wonder — what's going on?"

But the problem is solvable, insists Christine Hamada, and that's because young people are willing to admit that the problem exists.

YOUNG PEOPLE also are more idealistic and believe solutions can be found, suggests Bill Schlimme.

Eric Walter thinks some older people don't worry much about environmental problems because they won't be around in the mid-21st century.

But Danielle Hall is not that pessimistic about the older generation. "Some do care and they do it (get involved) for their kids' future."

Jeff Rice gave reasons why adults could be excused for not fully understanding the magnitude of the state of planet Earth.

"Adults grew up in a throwaway society and they're used to seeing people abuse the earth. The problem wasn't recognized until recently."

That gives us our mission, says Amy Johnson. The younger generation has to get the environmental message out into the schools and into their community.

Adds Kiran Chaudhri: "Our parents are too busy. It's up to us."

Those last four words just about sums up the mission of STAND UP, a student group formed by three Churchill students (Allison Jatczak, Amy Johnson and Julie Newkirk) in January 1990.

"We want to stand up and get involved," said Allison, who has even pumped some of her own money into the group to help pay expenses. "Young people are the key. We're inheriting the Earth and we have to take care of it. All of us here are working together toward that common goal."

WHILE JUST a fledgling group, STAND UP has attracted major groups in the environmental movement to attend an Ecofair the group is holding Nov. 17 at the school on Newburgh, north of Joy. The fundraiser will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

International organizations to be represented include Greenpeace, Global Relief, Rain Forest Action Movement, Sane Freeze, American Lung Association and Amnesty International.

Local or Michigan organizations sending representatives include Friends of the Rouge, Livonia Citizens for Recycling, Michigan Humane Society, PIRGIM, Don't Waste Michigan and the Good Food Company.

Some of the groups are sending speakers who will tell what their group is doing to help the environment. All groups will have tables filled with information on how the average person can help save the environment.

"We hope everyone will come," said Allison. "Admission is free, but parking costs two recyclables, or a small donation to raise money for STAND UP."

Any environmental group wanting to participate in the Ecofair should call Allison at 425-9233 between 4-11 p.m. or Amy Johnson at 525-0152.

Clowns and eco-games will be on hand to help entertain youngsters.

CHURCHILL, STEVENSON and Franklin high students also plan to appear in January 1991 before the Livonia Board of Education to ask the district to press for certain environmental actions in the district which serves the northern section of Westland.

The students will suggest actions ranging from a districtwide paper recycling program to the elimination of polystyrene trays and containers in cafeterias.

So far, students from STAND UP have worked in Rouge Rescue '90 and the Holiday Park nature preserve cleanup.

STAND UP members just don't

talk about helping the environment. All have incorporated some type of action in their everyday life.

Most have gotten their own families to recycle the family trash.

Julie Newkirk and Kiran Chaudhri walk a lot more now than they use to.

While shopping, Amy Johnson, Danielle Hall, Fran Priebe and Dawn Purdon pick products that can easily be recycled and avoid products harmful to the environment.

Jeff Rice and Carla Taylor donate to Greenpeace.

Bill Chavelas makes sure he doesn't litter. He also packs groceries in paper bags at the store where he works.

Melissa Jurkowski recycles the extra newspapers she doesn't deliver on her newspaper route.

Bill Schlimme keeps himself informed about environmental issues.

Schools urged back to basics

By Mario Chestney
staff writer

As the Livonia school district moves toward the 21st Century, the district should give its students a firm foundation in such educational basics as reading, problem-solving and phonics.

That was one of the messages that emerged recently during a public hearing held by the school board, which represents the northern section of Westland, to help set the district's goals for the years ahead.

Many of the 23 parents who spoke to Superintendent Joseph Marinelli and school board trustees echoed some version of these words from a Munger resident.

"My son can't compose a fine paragraph. He can't express his thoughts on paper. The basics shouldn't be skimmed over too lightly."

DISTRICT OFFICIALS plan to incorporate suggestions made by teachers, residents' and business, community and college leaders in setting its agenda for the years ahead.

Livonia School District

The Livonia School District includes the northern section of Westland.

"Suggestions are now being made in meetings held by the district throughout the city."

Few of the residents who spoke suggested the district take steps to launch bold programs. Instead, most wanted the district to fine tune educational techniques that have long been in place but apparently aren't being mastered by many of today's students.

"Now kids can't solve story problems," said a Woodside mother. "We need to get back to the basics."

One father suggested the district even start a magnet school where only the basics are taught.

"It would be the opposite of ACAT

(magnet school for academically talented). They'd get basic English, learn arithmetic without the aid of calculators, they'd learn phonics-based reading. The non-academic subjects would be removed."

SEVERAL RESIDENTS employed by local industries told of the troubles business have today hiring qualified workers.

"Education is too structured," said a resident who works for Ford Motor Co. "Industry is not looking for structured individuals. They have to be free-thinking."

Added another resident, who works as a UAW-Ford training coordinator: "When you get done with them, I get them, and I'm concerned about the math-writing skills of students."

Graduates today, he said, don't know how to work as a member of a team and don't know how to "problem-solve."

His wife, who works as an adult reading specialist, said students today need better communication, reading and research skills.

Please turn to Page 4

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Family affair

Loren Beaver of Westland (second from right) was only the second Michigan Fame & Fortune lottery program contestant to follow a spouse in the show. He appeared Saturday, about seven weeks after his wife, Pat (second from left), was a contestant. In his turn on the show, Beaver turned down a prize of a new car and almost won a \$50,000 top prize. Ultimately, he won a \$3,500 prize in the Spin to Win round. On Sept. 1, Mrs. Beaver won \$500 on the show. With the Beavers are co-hosts Chuck Galdica and Diane Sdrnocky.

Community Corner

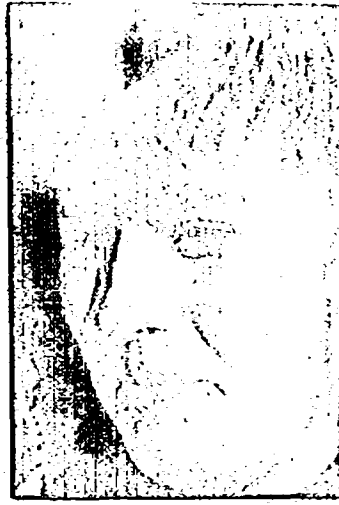
This week's question:

What do you think of negative political TV commercials?

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



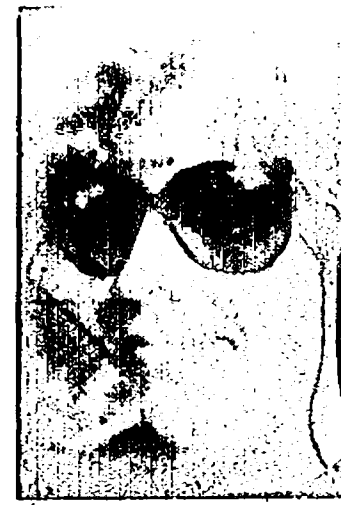
"I don't like them at all. The negative commercials influences my decision against the candidate putting out the commercial."
— Karen Parker



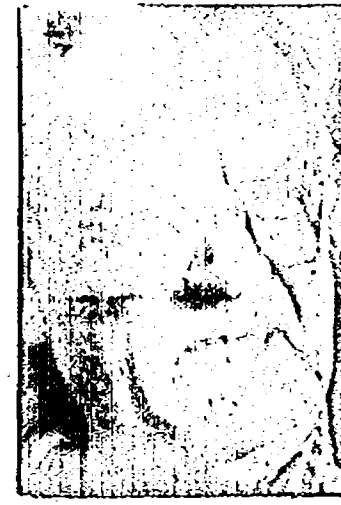
"I really don't pay too much attention to them. I consider the candidate on his record and what they say."
— Ann Marie Sikora



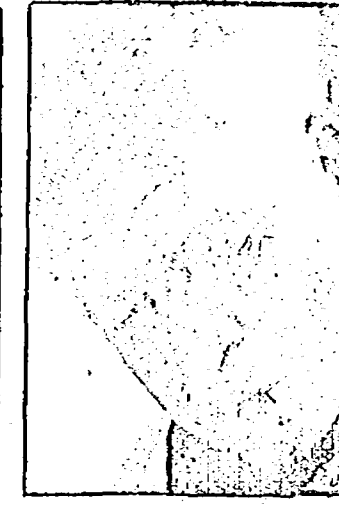
"It's a bunch of slander and I don't believe any of it."
— Michelle Jayroe



"I think it's wrong. It influences my vote against the candidate putting out the commercial."
— Patti Kovarik



"I'm not sure I've seen many of them. Maybe I'm not watching the right channels."
— Richard Furman



"It's all a free country. The commercials are all right."
— John Laurence

cop calls

A LANSING man, 25, was treated and released early Sunday from Annapolis Hospital for unspecified injuries suffered during a fight outside Rumorz nightclub, police reported.

A second man refused medical treatment, police said.

Officers on patrol said they saw several people involved in a scuffle outside the east door of the nightclub, 450 S. Merriman, shortly after 1 a.m.

After calling for assistance, officers broke up the melee, according to police reports.

Neither participant wished to press charges, police said.

Witnesses told police the fight began inside the nightclub and then continued in the parking lot, where both men went to get guns from their cars.

Police confiscated one weapon, a 9-mm pistol, from the trunk of the car belonging to the second man, a 24-year-old Barth resident.

Two witnesses told police their cars were damaged during the scuffle.

A Detroit man said his 1990 Jeep was damaged along its left front quarter panel.

A Northville man said the trunk of his 1990 Cadillac was dented.

A WESTLAND woman reported that her live-in boyfriend fraudulently opened six credit card accounts in her name and used two others without permission.

The man, 44, has illegally charged at least \$7,500 worth of goods and services on the cards since August, the woman said.

The accounts included three bank cards, four gas cards and one sporting goods store charge, according to a police report.

The woman, 46, told police she found out about the activity when she saw her Visa number written

in one of her boyfriend's notebooks.

When she confronted her boyfriend about it he admitted his actions and moved out Oct. 24, police said.

The woman said the man had access to her personal records and mail while she was at work during the day.

A HOMEOWNER on the 1200 block of Berkshire told police someone broke into his house early Saturday and stole \$305 cash, a gold money clip and a wallet with several credit cards.

The man said the burglary occurred between 3 and 7 a.m. while he and his wife were sleeping.

The burglar apparently entered the home by prying open a patio door, police said.

A WOMAN told police her parents' home on the 32500 block of Parkwood was burglarized Friday.

The thieves stole a videocassette recorder, microwave oven, miscellaneous jewelry and two cartons of cigarettes, the woman said. The stolen merchandise had a value of more than \$1,000.

Burglars apparently broke into the home by prying open a side door, police said.

The theft occurred between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The woman said she was checking on the house while her parents were out of town.

VANDALS broke one window and slashed several front-row seats in the Norman Stockmeyer Auditorium at Wayne Memorial High School last weekend.

Teachers discovered the damage 6 a.m. Monday when they reported for a union meeting.

Beard heavy favorite in 12th District

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

Kay Beard can be forgiven if she feels her toughest race is behind her.

Beard, 12th District county commissioner, survived a crowded Democratic Party primary, and is a heavy favorite to return to the commission in the Nov. 6 general election.

"I'd say, yes, the primary was the toughest race — definitely," said Beard, D-Inkster.

The district also includes Westland and Garden City.

While Gerald Cox of Garden City,

her GOP rival, dreams of an upset, he's also realistic about his chances.

COX, WHO lost to Beard in at least two previous races, shrugs off his lack of success in the heavily Democratic district.

"If I lose, so what?" he said. "Somebody has to be there and I'm the one who's upholding the party's end of it."

Beard said she believes her opponent is running to become a state Republican convention delegate two years from now. Cox, however, said that wasn't the case. He makes no bones, however, about being a dedicated GOP foot soldier.

"I'm the guy who has the Republ-

ican yard signs, in Garden City," he said. "I was there fighting for (George) Bush (in the 1986-88 battles with Pat Robertson delegates)."

Cox was a Schoolcraft College trustee 1973-79. A retiree, he taught in the Detroit Public Schools and was involved in the insurance business in Garden City.

BEARD IS currently chairwoman of the commission's audit committee and a member of its health and Human Services Committee.

A commissioner since 1978, she has also served as chairwoman of the Human Resources Committee and has been involved in numerous health care, veterans and senior citi-

zens committees at the county, state and regional level.

Beard defeated two strong challengers, Westland councilwoman Terri Reighard Johnson and Inkster school board member Hilliard Hampton Jr., in the August party primary.

Strained relations between the commissioner and county Executive Edward McNamara were a key issue in that race, though Beard's long-standing ties to area unions and rank-and-file Democrats helped carry her to victory.

"I think voters were looking for someone who was an independent voice," she said.

Get back to basics, public tells district

Continued from Page 3

"Even a sweeper has to read to be able to mix chemicals."

Another resident who works for a steel company said students can't reason their way through a set of facts.

SEVERAL PARENTS wanted severely impaired special education students to be able to attend their neighborhood schools.

"The outcome shouldn't be any different for a general or special education student," said a parent. "Both sets of students need the skills necessary to be a contributing member of society. You should include the kids with disabilities in neighborhood schools."

Another parent said the district should place the same emphasis on all three levels of education, not just on high school.

Some criticized the lack of a phon-

ics-based reading program.

"They're not taught to sound out words; they don't know how to attack a word they don't know," said a homeowner. "Parents are sending kids to tutors to learn phonics."

The 40 some residents who attended the meeting clapped when a Riverside resident read a recent newspaper article which said that schools today are trying to deal with too many of society's ills in the classroom.

The gist of the article is that time taken to teach about sex education, teen pregnancy and drugs take time away from students to learn basic subjects.

lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Nov. 5:

Monday — Swedish meatballs with gravy, noodles, stewed tomatoes, pickled beets, sugar cookie, milk.

Tuesday — Closed. Election Day.

Wednesday — Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, asparagus, cantaloupe, bread with margarine, milk.

Thursday — Fried chicken, cauliflower with cheese sauce, peas, apple slices, biscuit with margarine, milk.

Friday — Tuna noodle casserole, peas and carrots, honeydew, brownie, milk.

Meals will be served at noon at the Westland Friendship Center, on Newburgh north of Marquette; Whit-tier Center on Ann Arbor Trail west of Inkster Road, and Kirk of Our Savior Church, on Cherry Hill between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

The Observer & Eccentric
Suburban Detroit's Money Market

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
The City Hall will be open on Saturday, November 3, 1990, from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. to receive Absentee Ballots for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1990.
Publish: October 29 and November 1, 1990

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- 5 p.m.-7 p.m. — FAMILY TIME
• 99¢ Happy Meals®
• Kid's Treasure Chest-kid's 10 and under can pick out a free surprise
- 6 p.m. — • Kid's can join Ronald McDonald® and help cut our PlayPlace Ribbon
- 7 p.m.-10 p.m. — • Free pictures with MacTonight®
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- 10 p.m.-Close — THE LATE NITE SNACK BITE!
• Build your own Banana Split
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FOOD FOLKS & FUN

State 'U' board seats are up for grabs

Tuition is key issue in U-M race

Incumbent Philip H. Power and fellow Democrat Donald F. Tucker face Republican candidates Marvin Esch and Shirley M. McFee, as well as three third-party candidates in the University of Michigan Board of Regents race.

The two winners will each receive an eight-year term.

Incumbent Democrat Thomas Roach of Detroit is not seeking another term.

Tuition is a major issue in the race.

Power said the state has neglected appropriating more money to higher education, but lowering tuition would hurt the university in the long run. Tucker, an attorney, said his

goals include keeping tuition at a reasonable level and cooperating instead of competing with other universities in Michigan.

Esch said the regents, not the governor, must be responsible for setting tuition rates. He said the governor's budget policies led to pressure to increase tuition.

McFee, mayor of Battle Creek, said the state's support of universities lags behind the times and more needs to be done to keep tuition at a level affordable by a middle-class family. She also said a stronger affirmative action plan is needed.

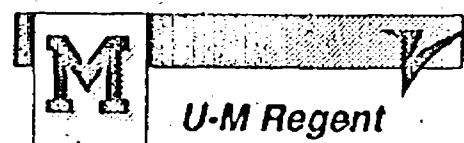
Here is a brief look at the candidates:

• Power, D-Ann Arbor, is chair-

man of the board of Suburban Communications Corp., Livonia, parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, HomeTown Newspapers of Howell, Advertising Systems, Inc. of Southfield, as well as other community newspapers based in Grand Ledge, Camden, Mich., and Cincinnati.

He has been a U-M Regent since June 1987.

Power is chairman of the Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council and a member of the Commission on the Skills of the American Workforce and the National Center on Education and the Economy Board. He is also a member of the State of Michigan Human Investment Fund



Board of Directors, the Governor's Cabinet Council on Human Investment and the Governor's Commission on Jobs and Economic Development.

Power is a summa cum laude graduate of the University of Michigan, in history, political science and biology. He is also an honors graduate of University College, Oxford, England, with bachelor's and mas-

Please turn to Page 9

Board names vary, their duties do not

Not all Michigan universities have publicly elected governing bodies, just its three largest.

The University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University are each governed by an eight-member board. Officials are called regents at the U-M, trustees at MSU and governors at WSU.

Each board makes policy for the university and is responsible for overseeing curriculum and budget matters.

Candidates for each are appointed at party conventions. Voters will vote for two candidates for each university but can split tickets.

Annual expenditures at U-M were \$1.34 billion in 1987-88, the last year for which figures are available. MSU expenditures were \$628 million for the same period. At WSU, expenditures were \$292 million.

Appointment of a new athletic director at MSU and creation of anti-racism classes at U-M have focused new attention on university board activities.

University board members are not paid but receive reimbursement for expenses.

Governing bodies for all other

Each board makes policy for the university and is responsible for overseeing curriculum and budget matters.

state universities are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the state Senate.

Members of the U-M Board of Regents not up for election this year include: Neal D. Nielsen, Brighton; Virginia Latta Smith, Grosse Ile; Paul W. Brown, Peto-sky; James L. Waters, Muskegon; Deane Baker, Ann Arbor, and Nellie M. Varner, Detroit.

MSU's Board of Trustees includes Dean Pridgeon, Montgomery; Kathy Wilbur, East Lansing; Joel Ferguson, Lansing; Barbara J. Sawyer, East Lansing; Thomas Reed, East Lansing; and Robert E. Weiss, Grand Blanc.

The WSU Board of Governors includes: C. Gary Artinian, Bloomfield Township; George N. Bashara Jr., Grosse Pointe Shores; Leon H. Atchinson, Detroit; Robert H. Naf-taly, Southfield; Murray Jackson, Detroit; and Richard C. Van Dusen, Birmingham.



Shirley M. McFee, Republican



Marvin L. Esch, Republican



Donald F. Tucker, Democrat



Philip H. Power, Democrat

MSU candidates aim for harmony

Incumbent Lawrence Owen and Lawrence Doss, both Democrats, will face Republicans Jack Shingleton and Dee Cook in the Tuesday, Nov. 6 general election for two open seats on the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

An eight-year term awaits the winners.

One third-party candidate is also on the ballot.

The board's 5-3 vote in January to appoint football coach George Perles as athletic director thrust the school into a wave of controversy involving President John DiBiaggio, who opposed the dual role.

Owen said the university needs to focus on keeping tuition within inflation. He said the Perles issue is moot. Owen and Democrat Malcolm Dade, who is not seeking re-election, voted to hire Perles against DiBiaggio's wishes.

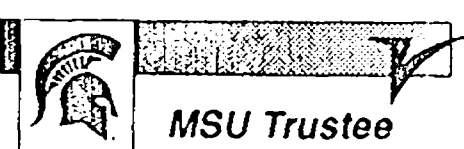
Doss has refused to say how he would have voted on Perles' appointment.

Republican Cook said she would have supported DiBiaggio, saying the chief administrator should be able to choose his team. Shingleton pledges to ease tensions between the board and the president.

The candidates agreed that funding needs to be improved at the state level to keep tuition affordable.

Gov. James Blanchard threatened to cut state aid for the 1990-91 for universities that exceeded the inflation rate of 6.5 percent in tuition increases.

Michigan Budget Director Shelby Solomon said Michigan State increased tuition by 7.2 percent and the state initially withheld some funding but has since allocated the money. The University of Michigan and Wayne State stayed within the guideline this year, he said.



Solomon said the candidates are too quick to blame the state for the schools' financial problems. Here is a brief look at each of the candidates:

• Owen, currently the board chairman, has been a trustee since 1984. He was a member of the MSU Foundation Board of Directors from 1985-88.

The East Lansing resident is a senior partner with Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone and heads the law firm's governmental litigation division.

Owen is a member of the Platinum Circle for the MSU Wharton Center for the Performing Arts, a patron of the MSU Kresge Art Museum and a member of the MSU President's Club.

He is a special attorney general for the Michigan Education Trust and was an East Lansing City Councilman from 1975-83.

He received a bachelor's with honors from MSU, and received his juris doctorate, cum laude, from the University of Michigan School of Law.

• Doss, a Detroit resident, is president of Doss Ventures, Inc., a business development firm. He is also a consultant to the Wayne County Community College Board of Trustees.

He is a retired partner of Coopers & Lybrand, and was chairman of the accounting firm's state and local government industry program.

Please turn to Page 11

No incumbents seek seats at Wayne State

Eight candidates, including four third-party candidates, are running for two open seats on the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

Winners will receive an eight-year term.

Major party candidates include Elizabeth Hardy and Laura Reyes Kopack, both Republicans and Brenda M. Scott and James K. Robinson, both Democrats.

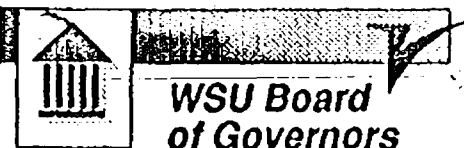
Incumbent Democrats Michael Finheuser and Mildred Jeffrey both decided against running.

Robinson said it's essential to keep tuition within reach for the school's minority students.

Like Republicans in the other school board races, Elizabeth Hardy of Detroit and Laura Reyes Kopack of Livonia have maintained the university needs more state money.

Kopack, an attorney, said the university would benefit from privatizing services with no direct to education and research. That would include student activities, health services and legal services. Hardy blamed a decline in the state government's commitment to higher education.

Here is a brief look at each candidates' background:



• Hardy, a Detroit attorney, is a partner in the firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman.

She served on advisory committees for the Engler for Governor and Dole for President campaigns. A member of the Michigan Criminal Justice Commission, Hardy is also a former editor of the Wayne Law Review.

A graduate, with high honors, of George Washington University, Washington, D.C., Hardy also attended the London School of Economics. She received her juris doctorate from WSU.

• Kopack, a Livonia resident, is an assistant vice president of SYN-DECO, Inc., a subsidiary of The Detroit Edison Co., staff attorney at Edison and adjunct professor of corporate law at Madonna College, Livonia.

Please turn to Page 11

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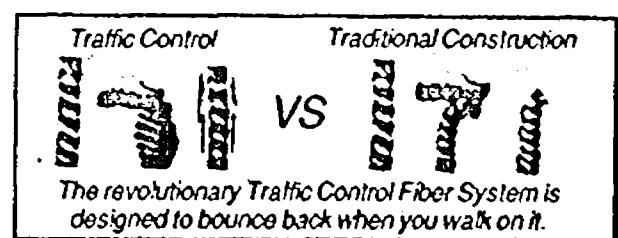
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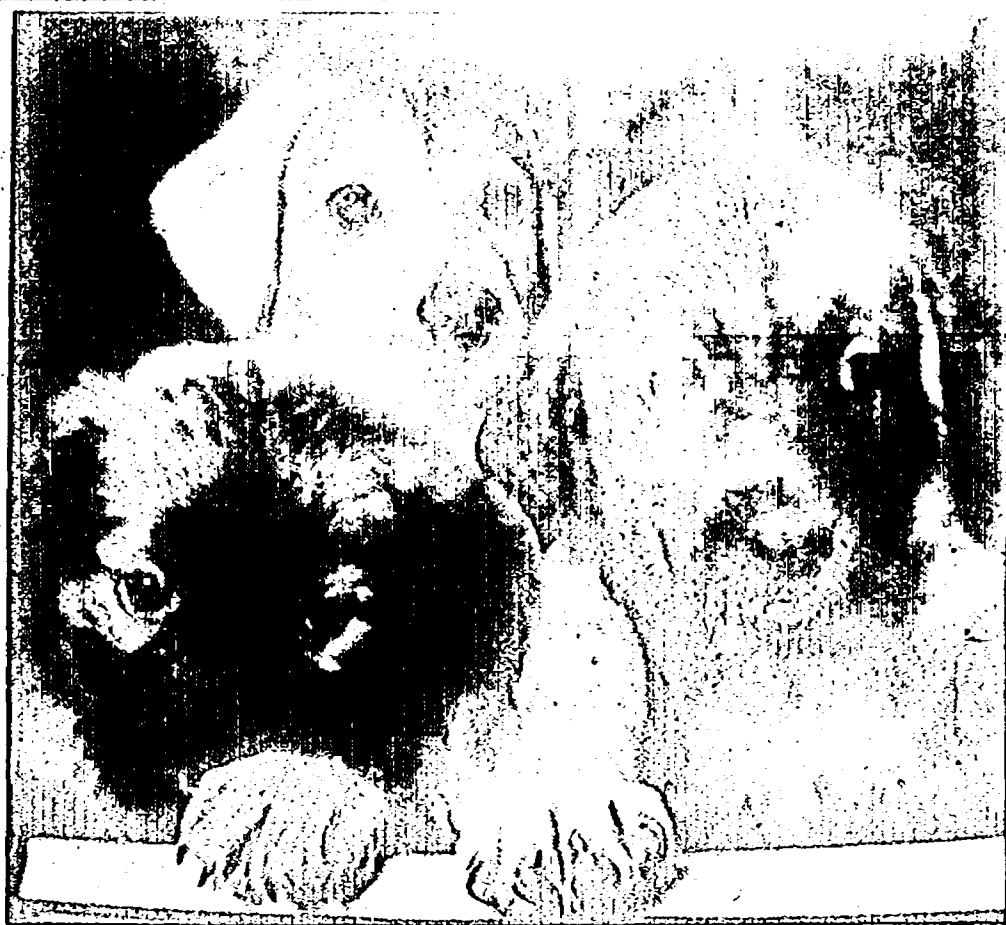
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Pets of the week

These three German shepherd/golden retriever puppies are part of a litter of six available for adoption through the Animal Welfare League. Four female and two male pups are available for adoption at Kershaw Animal Hospital, 9525 Wayne Road, Livonia. To adopt, call 421-7878.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

S'craft receives health grant

Schoolcraft College in Livonia has received a \$20,000 grant from the Helene Fuld Health Trust to buy video equipment for use in the school's nursing program. The equipment will provide classroom instruction

on simulated patient care, including computerized diagnosis.

"This equipment helps students learn in a non-clinical setting," said Monica Sullivan, the college's nursing coordinator.

The Fuld Trust is dedicated to improving undergraduate education for student nurses.

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

Center offers on-site nurse training

Schoolcraft College's Business Development Center is providing on-site nurses training at the Westland Convalescent Center for 13 aides currently employed by the facility.

The program is the first in the state to provide worksite training. Students who complete the two-year program will receive licensing as

practical nurses.

The program, aimed at nursing shortages nationwide, has been designed in conjunction with Judy Carrelli, administrator of the convalescent center.

Students in the program receive financial assistance. They will graduate in March 1992.

For more information, call 462-4438. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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Blood drive planned for Friday at area hospital

○ BLOOD DRIVE

Friday, Nov. 2 — A blood drive open to the community will be held from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Garden City Hospital, on Inkster Road near Maplewood. A hospital spokesman said blood supplies are running low. For more information, call the hospital's community relations department at 421-3300.

○ MILLIONAIRE'S PARTY

Friday, Nov. 2 — A millionaire's party will be 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Hawthorne Valley Country Club, on Merriman north of Warren Road. Admission is \$7.50. Proceeds will support the Y's Indian Guide program.

○ HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 2-3 — The women of the Garden City Presbyterian Church will hold its holiday boutique Friday 4-8 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church, 1841 Middlebelt, south of Ford. A family style dinner with roast turkey will be served Friday. Dinners are \$6.25 for adults, \$4 for children. Admission to the boutique is free.

○ ROAD RALLY

Saturday, Nov. 3 — A road rally in

the western Wayne County area will begin at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person which includes pizza and salad. Cash prizes awarded. For reservations, call Rhonda at 464-1576 or Lynda at 522-5927 before Oct. 26.

○ WILDWOOD CRAFTS

Saturday, Nov. 3 — An arts and crafts show will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Wildwood Elementary School, 500 N. Wildwood at Cherry Hill, between Venoy and Wayne Road.

○ ST. DAVID'S BAZAAR

Saturday, Nov. 3 — St. David's Episcopal Church will hold its annual bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church, 27500 Marquette at Inkster Road. There will be a raffle for a handmade wall hanging plus other prizes. Lunch will be served during bazaar hours.

○ FRUIT SALE

Saturday, Nov. 3 — Garden City High School marching band and color guard students will be selling cases of Florida oranges and grapefruit door to door in Garden City. Delivery will be Dec. 8. Oranges are \$11 per case and grapefruit \$9 per case. Proceeds will go toward the students' annual band competition. To

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.

place an order by phone, call Cassie Butcher at 427-0539.

○ BLOOD DONATIONS

Saturday, Nov. 3 — Blood donations will be accepted 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne Road. Walk-ins welcome. For appointments, call 421-9097.

○ FOREST HARVEST

Sunday, Nov. 4 — A "Forest Harvest" tour looking for fruits, berries and nuts will be in Holliday Park Nature Preserve. Tour will begin at the Koppernick entrance at 1 p.m. For information, call Wayne County Parks and Recreation at 261-1990.

○ WEIGHT CLUB

The Buxom Bell Weight Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at

the Garden City Park. For more information, call 522-9323.

○ GARDEN CLUB

Monday, Nov. 5 — The Garden City Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Log Cabin at Garden City Park, Cherry Hill at Merriman. The meeting will feature a canning demonstration by Georgia and Ageline Scappaticci. For information, call Jan at 422-0864 or Daisy at 427-5365.

○ WEIGHT LOSS

A new private weight-loss group will meet Mondays 7 p.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 3 in the basement, 6245 Inkster Road at Ford. The group will focus on overcoming obesity and promoting self-esteem.

○ FRANKLIN BOOSTERS

Tuesday, Nov. 6 — Franklin High School Vocal Music Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 508 in the school.

○ BOUNCING BACK

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 13, 20, and 27 — The Huron Valley Regional Council of Parents without Partners is sponsoring an admission-free program, "Bouncing Back," for single parents. The four workshops is designed to help single parents overcome the hurts and confusion felt during a divorce. The workshops will be held 7:30-9 p.m. in Stottlemeyer Elementary School, on Marquette, between Wayne Road and Wildwood. For information, contact Kelly Gorney at 532-1068 evenings.

○ COLLEGE PROGRAM

Wednesday, Nov. 7 — Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center will sponsor a program for adults who want information on entering or re-entering college 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the college's Liberal Arts Building, Room LA-200, on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile

Roads. For information, call 462-4443.

○ FINE ARTS

Wednesday, Nov. 7 — Garden City Fine Arts Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman. There will be a slide presentation of the works of Linda Banks Ord, an artist from Northville.

○ VEGAS PARTY

Friday, Nov. 9 — A Las Vegas Party will be 8 p.m. til midnight in St. Bernardine Parish, 31463 Ann Arbor Trail at Merriman. Admission is \$7 and includes \$3 in chips and refreshments. Proceeds go for general parish expenses.

○ JAYCEES

The Westland Jaycees are conducting their annual recruitment drive. Adults 21 to 40 years of age who are interested in helping the community and enjoying new friendships can call the Westland Jaycee Hot Line, 722-1630. Monthly membership meetings are on the third Tuesday of every month.

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U.S. House members approve spending bills

Here's how Observer & Eccentric... major roll call votes last week as the 101st Congress worked toward ad-... HOUSE:

Pass Spending Bill — By a vote of 335 for and 74 against, the House adopted the conference report on a bill (HR 5257) appropriating \$182.2 billion in fiscal 1991 for the departments of Health and Human Services, Education and Labor and related agencies. The cost to taxpayers is more than 14 percent over the comparable 1990 bill. The budget for HHS will rise to \$146.2 billion (up 17 percent), Education to \$27.4 billion (up 13 percent) and Labor to \$7.5 billion (up 11 percent).

Though much higher than the year before, these budgets do not violate the five-year, \$500 billion deficit-reduction legislation. This shows that the touted \$300 million "savings" or "cuts" on the expenditure side of the deficit bill are not true reductions but only a slowing of planned spending growth. Only the post-Cold War defense budget among the 13 appropriations bills is lower in 1991 than in 1990.

Supporter William Natcher, D-Ky., whose appropriations subcommittee produced the bill, said "education and health is where we should spend our money," to make America strong.

Opponent Bill Frenzel, R-Minn.,

said "there is going to come a time when taxpayers of the United State are going to get sick of this exercise"

A yes vote supported the \$182.2 billion appropriations bill. Voting yes were Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham. Voting no from Michigan was Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

Congress' Own Budget — By a vote of 249 for and 161 against, the House cut two percent, about \$35 million, from the fiscal 1991 budget for Congress and its agencies. The cut was made in proposed spending of about \$1.74 billion for all congressional operations except the Senate, which later added its own budget. When the bill emerged from the Senate (below), its cost was \$2.08 billion, about five percent over the comparable 1990 bill. Salaries for lawmakers and staff, mailing costs, travel and expense accounts are among the hundreds of items funded by the legislative branch appropriations bill (HR 5399).

Supporter Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., said House members should show the same fiscal discipline they ask of their constituents.

Opponent Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., said "there is no need for this two percent cut. We are already down to the bones on this one..."

A yes vote was to cut Congress'

Roll Call Report

own budget by 2 percent. Voting yes was Broomfield. Voting no from Michigan were Hertel, William Ford and Levin. Not voting was Pursell.

Pork Barrel — By a vote of 232 for and 167 against, the House transferred \$54 million destined for low-income housing to about five dozen special interest projects, most of which benefit the districts of members of the congressional appropriations committees. Critics said the community development projects were not requested by the Department of Housing and Urban Development or subjected to the authorization hurdle that is supposed to be

cleared in advance of appropriations. The vote occurred as the House approved the conference report on a fiscal 1991 appropriations bill (HR 5158) for HUD and the Department of Veterans Affairs. Bob Traxler, D-Mich., whose district would get nearly \$800,000 for bridge lighting, said "the infrastructure of America... is what we are working to build here. It is not some so-called pork effort."

Opponent Harris Fawell, R-Ill., called the expenditure "\$54 million of pork" for members with clout.

A yes vote was to shift \$54 million to pet projects of certain members. Voting yes were Pursell, Hertel and Levin. Voting no was Broom-

field. William Ford did not vote. SENATE:

Civil Rights Veto — By a vote of 66 for and 34 against, the Senate failed to achieve the two-thirds majority needed to overturn President Bush's veto of a bill designed to strengthen federal law against discrimination in the workplace. Bush contended employers would have to adopt hiring and promotion quotas to avoid being sued by women, minorities and others the bill sought to protect.

Override supporter Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said "the president has taken the low road on civil rights. But that is no reason for the Senate to do the same."

Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said "the is still a quota bill and still a litigation

bonanza for lawyers." A yes vote supported the Civil Rights Act of 1990. Voting yes were Michigan's Democratic Senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle.

Federal Arts Funding — By a vote of 29 for and 70 against, the Senate refused to deny federal money for arts projects that "depict or describe, in a patently offensive way, sexual or excretory activities or organs." The amendment was offered to legislation funding the National Endowment of the Arts. As later approved as part of HR 5789, a fiscal 1991 appropriations bill, the measure leaves obscenity judgments to the courts. But it requires artists to repay grants if courts rule they have run afoul of obscenity or child pornography laws.

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U-M regents race draws seven candidates

Continued from Page 6

ter's degrees in philosophy, politics and economics.

• Tucker, a Birmingham resident, is senior partner in the law firm of Tucker & Rolf, Southfield. He has been a Democratic Party congressional district chairman since 1977 and was a member of George McGovern's 1972 national campaign staff.

He is chairman of the Michigan State Housing Development Authority and a member of the finance committee of the Blanchard for Govern-

nor campaign. Tucker is also chairman of the Detroit Country Day School Annual Giving Program and a director of the school's Blue and Gold Club. He is a fund-raiser for the Greater Detroit Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Tucker is a graduate of the U-M School of Business Administration and also received a juris doctorate from U-M.

• Esch, of Ann Arbor Township, is a former Congressman, having served in the U.S. House from 1967-76. His district included communi-

ties in Wayne, Monroe, Livingston and Lenawee counties.

He is currently president of The Communications Group, Inc., a media holding company that oversees PASS cable television, as well as radio stations and a television production company.

Esch is a member of the President's Educational Policy Committee.

He holds three degrees from the U-M, including bachelor's in political science, master's and doctorate in speech and education.

• McFee, of Battle Creek, is mayor of the western Michigan Community. She has been a city commissioner since 1985 and was a Calhoun County Commissioner from 1981-85.

Her community activities include

serving on Battle Creek Unlimited, an economic development organization, responsible for the marketing of the Fort Custer Industrial Park and the Central City Development Corporation. She has also served as president of the Junior League of Battle Creek and the University of Michigan Alumnae Association.

McFee holds a bachelor's in histo-

ry and a secondary teaching certificate from the U-M and a master's in political science from Western Michigan University.

• Third-party candidates include Libertarian Party candidates James Lewis Hudler of Chelsea and David Raaflaub of Ann Arbor, and Workers World Party candidate Jerry Goldberg of Detroit.

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Housing market slows down, but home prices are going up

Michigan housing sales dropped 2 percent during the third quarter compared to the same period a year ago, the Michigan Association of Realtors reported this week. But most areas reported price increases.

It blamed sagging consumer confidence, due in part to the struggle over the federal budget and the Midwest crisis.

Some potential buyers are taking a "wait and see" approach before moving up the housing ladder, reported Mel Durbin, president of the 23,000-member association.

"However, despite our recent downturn, Michigan's housing market is still a favorable market, with the average price of \$82,938 well below the national average of \$120,500, Durbin said.

"INTEREST RATES are still at a good level, and listings are up, creating a slight shift to a buyers' market. While potential buyers wait for things to get better, housing values are continuing to increase, as evidenced by the 4-percent rise in the average price over a year ago.

"We continue to be optimistic about the future of Michigan's housing market."

"If I were a buyer now, I would first look to FHA and VA loans as my initial inquiry into the mortgage market. These are underutilized sources of mortgages that most buyers have been neglecting.

BELOW ARE local market reports provided by real estate boards. They exclude sales by non-member real estate agents. Figures show the

number of sales in the first three quarters of 1989, followed by the first three quarters of 1990 and the percentage difference:

- Downriver — 2,455; 2,449; down 0.24 percent. Average price was \$66,886, up 6.53 percent.

- Livingston County — 1,163; 1,073; down 7.74 percent. Average price was \$115,177, up 9.9 percent.

- Macomb County — 11,618; 11,582; down 0.31 percent. Average price was \$82,598, up 3.44 percent.

- Northern Oakland County — 1,930; 1,901; down 1.5 percent. Average price was \$91,721, up 5.72 percent.

- Southern Oakland County — 3,177; 3,047; down 4.09 percent. Average price was \$83,779, up 5.41 percent.

'Despite our recent downturn, Michigan's housing market is still a favorable market, with the average price well below the national average.'

— Mel Durbin, president
Michigan Association of Realtors

- Western Wayne and Oakland counties — 13,605; 13,070; down 3.93. Average price was \$95,637, up 3.45 percent.

'Megamall' developer hails court ruling

The developer of the Auburn Mills megamall hailed the Michigan Supreme Court's recent decision against hearing the case against the 2.5 million square foot development.

John Vigilanti, vice president and senior development director for Western Development Corporation of Washington, D.C., was pleased the high court an application for leave to

appeal and a motion for preliminary injunction sought by the neighboring city of Lake Angelus to halt work on Auburn Mills.

"This is an important victory for Western Development Corp. and Auburn Mills. We are pleased with today's Michigan Supreme Court decision, which upholds earlier rulings on the same issues by the Michigan

Court of Appeals and the Oakland County Circuit Court.

"This allows the Auburn Mills project to continue on schedule. We look forward to the next step in our plan to introduce value-oriented retail to southeastern Michigan, as well as bringing thousands of new jobs and millions of dollars in increased tax revenues to the region."

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Individuals can use Schoolcraft gym and pool facilities 6-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, for a \$3 fee. The pool and gym are also open Saturdays 8 a.m. to noon for a \$2 fee. Racquet ball

courts can be reserved for \$6 per hour.

The gym, pool and six racquetball courts are available 1-5 p.m. Sundays for a \$3 fee.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4413. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.



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MSU candidates boast longtime school ties



Dee Cook, Republican



Jack Shingleton, Republican



Lawrence Owen, Democrat

Continued from Page 5

Vice chairman of the Martin Luther King Center for Non Violent Social Change, Doss is also treasurer of the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation. He is also president of the Coleman A. Young Foundation and chairman of Doctors Hospital.

Doss' educational background includes undergraduate work in accounting and graduate work in public administration.

Doss was president of New Detroit, Inc. from 1970-77.

Shingleton, is a former MSU employee, best known for his 24 years as university's director of placement. A 1988 recipient of MSU's Distinguished Alumni Award,

he also served as assistant director of personnel, an interim director of athletics and alumni programs during his 38-year MSU career.

He is the author of numerous books and articles about job placement activities, including "College to Career: Finding Yourself in the Job Market," published in 1977.

A member of the MSU tennis team as a collegian, Shingleton participated in the U.S. masters tennis event in 1973-74. He is also a member of the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame's board of directors.

Shingleton holds a bachelor's degree in science and arts from MSU.

Cook, a Greenville resident, is national chairwoman for the \$160 Million MSU Capital Campaign.

She is a member of the MSU Development Fund's board of directors, Ralph Young committee and on the advisory council for the MSU Wharton Center for the Performing Arts.

A charter member of the MSU Hannah Society, she is also a member of the MSU President's Club, Band Fan Club and Cowles House Society, among other MSU-related activities.

Cook holds a bachelor's in television and communication from MSU and has performed on all three Detroit-area network affiliates.

Tisch Party candidate Donald D. Schneider of Laingsburg is also on the ballot. No Libertarian Party candidates, or representatives of any other parties filed for the MSU seats.

Newcomers will gain WSU seats

Continued from Page 5

She is vice chairwoman of the Michigan Republican State Committee and a member of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce. Active in Hispanic issues, Kopack has been secretary for the Republican National Hispanic Assembly and vice chairwoman of the Michigan Republican National Hispanic Assembly. She was a member of the Engler for Governor Exploratory Committee.

Kopack holds an undergraduate degree from WSU and a juris doctorate from the University of Detroit School of Law.

Scott, a Detroit resident, is a

political consultant with Scott & Associates. She is also director of the Northwest Institutional Leaders Action Council crime prevention program and an administrative assistant to Detroit City Councilman Mel Ravitz.

A member of the Wayne State Alumni Association, Scott is also a member of the NAACP, Detroit Urban League Guild, and is president-elect of the Optimist Club, Belle Isle Chapter.

Scott holds a bachelor's in political science and speech communication from WSU and a master's in urban politics and public administra-

tion from the University of Detroit.

Robinson, of Metamora, is a partner in the firm of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn, Detroit, and is president of the Michigan State Bar.

He was U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan from 1977-80 and was chairman of the Michigan Supreme Court committee which drafted the state's rules of evidence.

A former adjunct professor at the WSU law school, Robinson is also involved in drafting questions for the

Multistate Bar Exam.

Robinson holds a bachelor's degree, with honors, from Michigan State University and a juris doctorate, magna cum laude, from WSU. He is a former editor of the Wayne Law Review.

Third party candidates in the race include Tisch Party candidate James Kaufman of Huntington Woods, Libertarian Party candidates Denise Kline of Stephenson and Maureen Vermeer of Sterling Heights and Workers World Party candidate Kevin Carey of Detroit.



Brenda M. Scott, Democrat



James K. Robinson, Democrat



Elizabeth Hardy, Republican



Laura Reyes Kopack, Republican

Voters also to pick two for state board

In addition to voting for university board members, voters will also elect state board of education members.

Two positions for eight-year terms are open on the state Board of Education, Michigan State University Board of Trustees; University of Michigan Board of Regents; and Wayne State University Board of Governors.

The Michigan Board of Education's Democratic incumbents, Rolie Hoppood of Taylor and Barbara Roberts Mason of Lansing, are being challenged by Republican nominees Dick DeVos of Grand Rapids and Lowell Perry of Southfield.

A win by either challenger could tilt the political orientation of the eight-member board toward the GOP. Members were split along party lines 4-4 earlier this year over a satisfactory job evaluation given to

Superintendent of Public Instruction Don Bemis.

Democrats praised him for new programs including hiring women and minorities. Republicans criticized him as a mediocre manager who lacks vision. His contract was renewed for a year due to a legal technicality.

DeVos said the split puts the board in limbo. He supports putting more decision-making authority into the districts to allow for more problem-solving creativity.

Mason and Hoppood blame the legislature for district spending discrepancies. Mason said the state should set program priorities and ensure funding for the most important.

Also vying for the two terms are Tisch candidates Fayanne Kaufman and Robert Tisch, and Libertarian candidates Mary Ruwart and Gwendoline Stillwell.

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Opinion

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150

Leonard Poger editor/591-2300

12A(W)

O&E Thursday, November 1, 1990

In mainstream Incumbents deserve support

LOCAL VOTERS will go to the polls Tuesday to make a host of political decisions.

While the candidates for the governor's office and the U.S. Senate are getting most of the media attention, there are other offices on the Tuesday ballot that are important.

Locally, most of the political energies have been expanded in the U.S. House, state House and county commission campaigns.

On a lesser level, a district judge is being challenged by a newcomer, while our state senator is unopposed.

In summing up our endorsements, we urge voters to return U.S. Rep. William Ford, state Reps. Justine Barns and William Keith, county commissioner Kay Beard, and District Judge Thomas Smith for re-election.

State Sen. William Faust, first elected 24 years ago, is unopposed for a seventh term.

It's no surprise that all of the candidates endorsed for re-election are incumbents.

While the budget crisis in Washington, D.C.,

gives incumbents a bad image, the officials who represent Westland have been sensitive to the needs of local residents.

On a positive note, we're pleased that Republican challengers Burl Adkins (opposing Rep. Ford), Kenneth Raupp, (running against Rep. Barns), Gerald Cox (who wants Beard's seat) and Samuel Ayyash (seeking the court seat against Smith) have presented a more vigorous approach than previous challengers.

But the incumbents seem to be more in the mainstream of political thinking. Ford, Barns and Keith have emphasized strengthening educational programs, a high priority for the community's blue-collar families.

If Democratic incumbents are portrayed by opponents as the "liberal-tax-and-spend" officials, it's because most local voters benefit from those spending policies.

It's not fair, but it's real life in Westland, which has supported Democrats since the 1950s.

Metro bonds

They hold benefits for county

DON'T OVERLOOK the Metro Airport bond issue on the Tuesday, Nov. 6, general election ballot. The \$100 million bond issue provides Wayne County's hottest election race.

Once again, we encourage county voters to vote yes on the bonds.

The bonds include money for a new parking structure, a new runway, new water retention ponds and an anti-noise berm.

ONE IMPORTANT fact: The bonds don't involve an increase in county taxes. They will be paid for by airlines using Metro, not county taxpayers.

Expansion foes put the issue before voters as a protest against airport noise — specifically, noise from newly rerouted flights.

County officials, however, have been meeting with the Federal Aviation Administration since noise complaints first surfaced. They hope to minimize noise in crowded residential neighborhoods by getting the FAA to reroute flights again.

We agree there's more that could be done to limit noise. At the same time, we strongly encourage county officials to continue their dialogue with the FAA.

BUT THERE'S nothing in the bond issue that would directly address noise concerns.

The bonds are part of a \$1.5 billion project expected to expand and renovate Metro — making it better able to serve the estimated 15 million people who will be passing through its gates by the mid-1990s.

Rejecting the bonds would delay Metro's growth and modernization. More important, it would also delay the spinoff benefit in new airport-related jobs and industry expected to revitalize our area's economic base.

That's a risk we believe county voters should avoid.

Simply put, the bond issue represents a way for county residents to improve county finances without raising taxes.

For that reason, we encourage county voters to vote yes on the county airport bond issue.

Vote for Ford

But race is a disappointment

UNLESS THERE IS a monumental political upset, William D. Ford, D-Taylor, will likely return to Congress after the Nov. 6 general election.

By doing so, he'll continue to represent the 15th District, southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton.

In itself, this isn't a bad thing. The 25-year Congressman will become chairman of the powerful House Committee on Education and Labor with re-election. From there, we hope, he will strongly influence education policy — not just securing more money, but helping define creative new education programs.

Nonetheless, the 15th district race, in many ways, points out what is wrong with our elective process.

Burl Adkins, Ford's GOP challenger, is a sincere candidate, but is running a relatively low budget "word of mouth" campaign. Adkins, a Southgate businessman, is receiving minimal support, at best, from state party members — where are they?

A third candidate, Libertarian David Hunt of Ypsilanti has some novel ideas on a broad num-

ber of issues, but isn't actively campaigning.

At the same time, the rambling federal budget process kept Ford, and other incumbents, locked up in Washington. And the voters lose because of it.

Neither major party candidate impressed us with their positions on the federal deficit, Washington's most pressing issue during the campaign.

Ford, we believe, was too eager to raise taxes; Adkins too eager to cut programs, without offering specifics beyond a list of some small-scale "pork barrel" projects.

A series of district-wide debates would have helped all candidates shape their positions, but that's not likely now.

That said, we recommend 15th District residents vote for William D. Ford because of the incumbent's experience and newly-powerful position.

But we still believe district residents would have been better served if the race were more hotly contested.

County board

Beard merits another term

COUNTY COMMISSIONER Kay Beard, D-Inkster, survived a tough Democratic Party primary battle in winning re-nomination to the 12th District seat she has held for 12½ years.

While we endorsed another candidate in that primary, we feel Beard is superior to her Republican challenger this time around in the race for the Westland/Garden city area seat.

During the primary, we took issue with Beard's involvement in county in-fighting — including such apparent non-issues as county executive's succession. That is still a concern.

But there's no questioning Beard's commitment to issue pertaining to her district, especially those involving its neediest residents.

For that reason, Kay Beard is the preferred candidate in the 12th District race.



Media must do more to raise voter turnout

NEXT TUESDAY is election day.

In a day or two we will be inundated with well-intentioned urgings to get out and vote, together with observations about democratic elections being the basis of our democratic freedoms. All true, of course.

At the same time, odds are that voter turnout will be very low. This is nothing new; voter turnout falls every election. At the same time, there is something very troubling about electing governors, state representatives and judges when less than half of those eligible actually vote.

There's a contradiction here: the value we profess for voting versus the reality of low voter turnout.

THERE IS NO better illustration of this contradiction than the results of a poll of attitudes toward judicial elections as reported in last week's issue of Inside Michigan Politics, a useful and informative newsletter published by Bill Ballenger.

The first question asked 800 voters how much they knew about candidates for judge and what the candidates stood for. Only 3 percent felt they knew a great deal, and another 19 percent thought they knew a fair amount. More than half (57 percent) said they knew "very little," and one voter of every five (21 percent) admitted knowing "nothing at all" about candidates for the bench.

These findings certainly confirm the widespread suspicion of vast ignorance of the various candidates for Michigan judicial offices locally (circuit, district and probate judges) and statewide (Court of Appeals and Supreme Court).

The second question asked whether, given the fact that most knew very little about judicial candidates, it would be better to appoint judges. The answer: a resounding

There is something very troubling about electing governors, state representatives and judges when less than half of those eligible actually vote.



Philip Power

"No." Sixty-four percent favored election, 30 percent preferred appointment, and 4 percent preferred some combination of appointment and election.

THIS IS A strange and contradictory result. What can explain it?

Simple. Even though voters realize they know little about who is running, they don't want to turn over the power to select judges to the political establishment, be it the governor, the Legislature, the courts or the State Bar Association.

Look at the detail. Excepting people who vote straight Republican (and who can be expected to view appointment by Democratic Gov. Blanchard as a bad idea), the groups most strongly favoring continued election in ignorance were those at the fringes of our political system. They included lower-income blue collar workers, those not married but with children, and those whose family income was less than \$10,000.

BUT I THINK there is something more.

For one thing, I sense a profound distrust of the way the political establishment works. A big majority of people admit they know almost nothing about judicial candidates. But they don't want anybody else's hand on the election process. Governors

and legislatures and courts may be tolerable in the abstract, but people seem to be saying they don't want them messing with their right to direct election.

In reporting widespread ignorance, the data also portray a profound failure of the news media to do their jobs in covering the non-glamorous but profoundly important political contests for offices like judge.

It's easy and fun to report on the sexy races like governor and senator. But how much coverage did you see on TV, hear on the radio or read in the big daily papers about judicial races and qualifications of the candidates? Not much. I'm even dissatisfied with the local coverage this newspaper has provided.

It's hard to say it, but I think it's true. In practice, we in the news media have abdicated our professional responsibility to report on the daily grind of politics at all levels to the easy-to-prepare but next-to-useless voters guides and summary wrap-up stories.

So the next time you run into a self-satisfied editor or reporter blaming the politicians for the mess we're in, just ask them how much coverage they devoted to the race for local district judge.

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

from our readers

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

Resignation is praised

Open letter to the Wayne/Westland Board of Education:

It was with great pleasure I read news of Mr. (Kenneth) Barnhill's resignation. He admits he has watched "this district decline in size, stature and educational quality." For a change, Mr. Barnhill and I agree on something. However, I also have to point out that these changes took place under his leadership.

The board, administration, and teachers' union has insisted all these problems are due to the failure of this community to increase our taxes. I insist you look to yourselves.

One of the reasons given for our district's problems is the old reliable "declining enrollment." Come on now! How many of those missing students never really existed? How many were created through "sloppy record keeping?" How many were really students at St. Mary's that you

were counting illegally?

IS THIS community to believe that none of you knows what this cost us? Did you pass out blank checks and then never look to see how much was filled in? This school board and administration must take full responsibility for this incident.

I remember attending informational meetings where (former superintendent) Timothy Dyer tried to convince this community that our school district was so wealthy it could support an entire community college without affecting our K-12 programs. What happened?

Just a few years ago this school district was wealthy with an excellent reputation. We had excellent, quality educational programs and our teachers were among the highest paid in the U.S. What happened?

Under your leadership we are now teetering on the brink of disaster. We can't provide our children with a full day of school. Our children can't participate in extracurricular activities unless they are wealthy enough to buy their way in. Our fine arts program is in shambles and we can't af-

ford to give our teachers a decent raise.

What happened?
THROUGH COSTLY and irreversible errors in judgment you, the school board, have deservedly lost the faith and confidence of this community. When you ask us for more money and say "it's for the kids," we don't believe you.

It was also your decision to offer only one millage proposal the last election. I believe the words used were, "I want it all or nothing." Failing to give the public a choice, you got nothing.

"This district has declined in size, stature and educational quality." Yes, it has, but you were in the leadership rolls. It was your duty to protect our district and you have failed miserably. You have failed our community, our children and even our teachers.

I guess maybe you are right to blame the voters. After all, we are the ones that trusted you with something so valuable.

Phyllis Runtion,
Westland

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points of view

Abortion issue blurs party lines

POLITICAL PARTY LINES are becoming more and more irrelevant. For years, I saw my husband, who grew up in Republican Ohio, claim he was a Republican, although what came out of his mouth sounded like Michigan Democrat to me.

In the heavily Republican sections of Oakland County, Democrats traditionally have had no choice but to vote Republican for local offices and representation or find themselves without a voice.

And a defeated Republican primary candidate, Debbie Schlusel, continues to challenge her party's nominee, Barbara Dobb, in the West Bloomfield area's state House race. She is asking voters to write her name in.

On Sunday the head of the National Abortion Rights Action League flew into Troy from Washington to tell 50 Republican pro-choicers to cross party lines and vote for Gov. Jim Blanchard.

"In Michigan, you face as stark a choice as any," Kate Michelman told her audience. "John Engler has abandoned all of you — it is quite fitting that you abandon him."



Judith Doner Berne

That sentiment was echoed by Carol L. King, executive director of the Michigan Abortion Rights Action League.

"We know unless we re-elect Gov. Jim Blanchard we will lose our most important basic right," King said.

BLANCHARD'S VETO power stands as the major weapon between the pro-life Michigan Legislature and the outlawing of abortion in Michigan.

In fact, NARAL has targeted the Michigan governor's race as one of the 10 most crucial races in the nation, with Oakland County as the key. "It is one of the most pro-choice counties in the nation," Michelman reported.

Despite its strong Republican voting history — some of it because

Democrats have had to switch to be heard — more than 65 percent of Oakland County voters say they are pro-choice. And one in 10 Michigan voters lives in Oakland County.

As a result, Oakland women voters will receive targeted literature urging a Blanchard vote and area residents who have cable television will see a Blanchard commercial aimed directly at them.

The thrust: "Don't break the Michigan Tradition. Ever since Roe v. Wade, every Michigan governor has supported your right to choose. Vote Jim Blanchard for governor. While you still have the choice."

MICHELMAN, AN Ohioan who graduated from the University of Michigan, endeared herself to the audience, saying, "I feel like I became a person here."

The delicate-looking mother of three daughters talks tough when it comes to the challenge of replacing pro-life elected officials with pro-choicers.

"You have one of the most well-organized anti-choice forces in the country," she said of the Michigan

pro-life organization.

"The issue is less about the act of abortion than it is the right to privacy, the right of religious freedom, freedom of speech, the moral dignity of women, economic security, the right to an education," Michelman said.

"It's not a single issue — I see it as intersecting every aspect of my life."

Now that the courts can no longer be relied on to defend a woman's right to an abortion, the issue of choice has entered the political arena and has begun to jump party lines.

That was shown dramatically last week when Helen Milliken, the wife of the last Republican governor of Michigan, publicly endorsed Democrat Blanchard.

In fact, party lines don't seem to mean much at all when viewed from the perspective of a back alley.

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

He's got time on his hands for a change

IT'S 2 A.M. Sunday. The alarm clock goes off. I jump out of bed and turn on the lights.

"It's 2 a.m.," I say. "Time to set back the clocks."

"OK, dear," my wife says. "I'll change the one in here. You get the ones downstairs."

"Deal," I say, "but first..." I'm pounding on the door to my son's room. "It's 2 a.m. Time to set your clock back."

"Thanks, dad," comes a cheerful voice from behind the door.

It's the last Sunday in October in a typical American household. Time for the semiannual ritual of going on (or off) Daylight Saving Time.

And if you believe any of this, I've got some oil leases just off the Louisiana coast and I'm ready to deal.

Here's what really happens



Jack Gladden

LATER IN THE den, firing up the computer to write a column. "Current Time is 11:37 a.m." it says. No, it isn't, you silicon-headed bundle of chips. It's 10:37. Now, how do I change this thing?

Still later, in the van on the way to the library. The digital clock glows in dull green that it's 12:42 p.m. Actually it's 11:42 a.m., but everytime I try to change it I tune in another golden oldies station. Forget it, I'll just remember to subtract an hour from whatever it says.

THE SUN IS peeking through the bedroom window and the daughter, who has just turned 7 and is still convinced that she's supposed to get up when the clock strikes her age, comes bounding into the bedroom and dives into the water bed.

"Ohhhhhh!" I don't know if the groan comes from me or my wife.

"It's your turn to make the coffee." That comes from her. Definitely.

"Ohhhhhh!" That's me. It's Sunday, bloody Sunday.

I take the bag of beans out of the freezer and dump a few scoops into the yuppie-red bean grinder. Slowly, the glowing green dial on the front of the coffee maker comes into focus. 7:10 a.m.

"I guess I'd better turn you back," I say. "It's actually 6:10 a.m. Uhhhhh. How do you set this thing, anyway? Sweetieeeee!"

Oh, that wasn't so hard. Might as well set the rest of them. First the timer next to the sink. Now the timer on the kitchen range. Now the timer on the microwave. Oops, almost forgot the clock radio.

That thing on the wall in the dining room — a real clock. That has to be changed, too. No sweat, just turn the hands backwards. Now the timers in the VCRs. Oh, no. Not them again.

"Geoffrey! How do you set the timers in the VCRs?"

The next day, arriving at work at exactly 9 a.m. (on time for a change), I log in to the computer. According to the numbers in the lower-right corner of the screen, it's 8 a.m. Oh, geez. How do I change this one?

While I'm pondering that, the phone rings. I grab it before it goes into voice mail. It's my wife. She's at work, too.

"Do you know how to change the time on this computer?" she asks. Actually it was more than an ask but less than a shriek.

Together we figure it out. It works.

"Far out," she says. "Thanks." Now back to my problems. The analog clock on the wall says it's an hour later than the digital display on my computer screen. It's time for a break.

In the smoking section of the building, I light one up and sit down at a table with a colleague who's just snuffing one out.

"Do you know what time it is?" he asks.

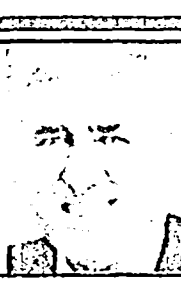
After I reply, he gives me a hurt look.

"What a grouch," he says. "I only asked for the time!"

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

These quizzes don't hit the spot

Q: My son has a middle school science teacher who gives "spot quizzes." The students don't mind it except some of the questions on the quiz have not been covered in class. The teacher says it is to separate those who put in an extra effort and study beyond what is expected. The kids are really upset. Is this right? What should we do?



Doc Doyle

out of hand. He may be using these "blind" quizzes as a weapon for control rather than a learning experience — possibly trading off a better grade for better behavior.

In my opinion, short spot quizzes are better than one huge test at the end of a marking period. That's because a great loss of what was learned occurs after two or three days.

A: I thought that teacher breed went out with the dinosaurs. To give a spot quiz is fine. But to give any test without preparing the students for every question on the test is unconscionable.

As you indicated, your son has a new young teacher struggling for class control. The kids are getting

What was learned and what was forgotten goes into your computer, your brain. This learning is called "latent learning" and can be recalled, with a minimum review, once a need for such information arises.

But what was not learned cannot be stored in any computer let alone the brain. Therefore the teacher is using very poor judgment.

Can you imagine the football coach calling a time out at a Friday night game, calling his team over for a conference and saying, "Run Play XY." The players say, "But coach, we haven't learned that play, yet." "Run it anyway, I want to see if you have done any extra credit play studying this week on your own." Give me a break!

What should you do? He is a first year teacher. Instead of going to the principal as you indicated you were going to do, I suggest you first make an appointment with the teacher.

Point out the unfairness of testing on unassigned information. You will be doing him a favor. Our quality teachers became that way because they learned and grew from their youthful oversights.

Besides the principal is probably already aware of the situation, and it is hoped has counseled him while wondering if he should extend his probationary period, let alone consider tenure. Dr. James "Doc" Doyle is a former Troy Schools administrator. His column on education issues appears periodically.

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Get ready for the big traffic jam, it's coming

By Tim Richard
staff writer

You'll be driving longer and enjoying it less by the year 2010.

With 6 percent more people, southeast Michigan will have:

- 19 percent more households and 18 percent more jobs,
- 40 percent more land built on,
- 40 percent more vehicle traffic — but minimal road expansion,
- 50 percent longer vehicle trips because of more start-stop traffic.

The culprit will be "urban sprawl," members of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments were told last week — more vacant land going into development, at a pace faster than population growth, with developed land, streets, water and sewer lines left unused.

THAT GRIM outline of what "business as usual" will do to the seven-county region around Detroit was painted by Edward Hustoles, SEMCOG's chief planner, and Marilyn Gosling, co-chair of SEMCOG's Regional Development Initiative Committee. SEMCOG's general assembly met Thursday in Livonia.

"Business as usual" means the kind of bulldozer growth the region has seen since World War I in which a handful of developers make major decisions and fragmented local governments acquiesce.

It is only one of several scenarios SEMCOG will study in the next year. The study was prompted by the city of Auburn Hills' decision to allow development of a megamall drawing traffic from 50 miles to rural countryside and a wetland, with older neighboring communities voiceless.

"This situation to date has resulted from a fragmented reaction to a market-driven development pattern," said Gosling, an Oakland County commissioner from Bloomfield Hills.

"Decisions are made by literally thousands of individuals, firms and governments. Each decision in itself may be logical, but those decisions generally are without consider of either the immediate long-term impacts on surrounding communities, counties and the region."

BESIDES GOBBLING up farmland, Gosling told SEMCOG delegates, urban sprawl will mean shifting of population with little gain, longer commutes, a widening gap between the location of low-wage, entry level jobs and people who need such jobs — and more taxes to replace unused infrastructure.

Hustoles filled in some of the details.

- The region will have to spend \$2 billion to end so-called "combined sewers" in which sewage and storm-

water are mixed and overflow into rivers, and no one has any idea where the money will come from.

• A bigger proportion of public budgets will go into environmental cleanup, leaving less for other services.

"We can't build our way out," said Hustoles.

"The goal will be to project neither a 'doomsday' nor a 'rosy' picture of the future. Rather, we will seek a realistic 'trend' forecast," he added.

SEMCOG planners will hold a series of six workshops to particular issues such as transportation and environment.

A final report to the general assembly is due in October of 1991.

"URBAN SPRAWL" has been denounced politically for years, particularly by Gov. William G. Milliken in the 1970s.

SEMCOG's elected leaders put the subject on the back burner in 1979 during the recession and scramble to lure "jobs, jobs, jobs." The Auburn Hills project sparked resistance, however, from even such postwar growth suburbs as Southfield and Rochester Hills.

SEMCOG delegates greeted Hustoles and Gosling's remarks with polite applause and gasps but no public comment.

Traffic improvement plans are neglected — SEMCOG

Many local governments are neglecting traffic engineering — the science of moving vehicles more efficiently and safely than they're doing now.

So says the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, which deplores the 190,000 crashes, 600 deaths, 58,000 injuries and cost of \$1.7 billion that occur each year in the seven-county region.

SEMCOG's newly adopted Regional Traffic Safety Policies says: "Fourteen communities have a population greater than 50,000. For communities this size, the Federal Highway Administration recommends a full-time professional traffic engineer on staff."

"Yet... only six employ a full-time traffic engineer," said the report, offered by Donald Jensen, an Oakland County commissioner from Birmingham.

THE POLICY, adopted unanimously, advocates:

• More college programs in, and local use of, traffic engineers.

• More truck inspections. Michigan's limit of 1,674,000 pounds is double the limit of any other state. Only three states allow semi-trailer lengths greater than Michigan's 53 feet.

• Better screening of drivers over age 55. They are twice as likely to be involved in fatal accidents as the 25-54 age group. More roadway design

research is needed to understand elderly drivers' reaction times and vision.

Efforts to reduce crashes at highway construction and maintenance work zones, where 4,165 accidents occurred in 1987.

• A tighter definition of drunk driving through lowering the allowable blood alcohol content, currently 0.10 percent.

• Greater consistency in court sentencing of drunk drivers. District judges were praised for their program in this area.

• More use of seatbelts, including making failure to wear a belt a "primary" offense for which police may stop a driver.

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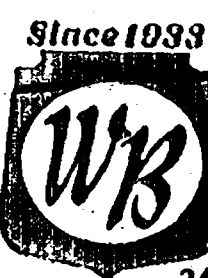
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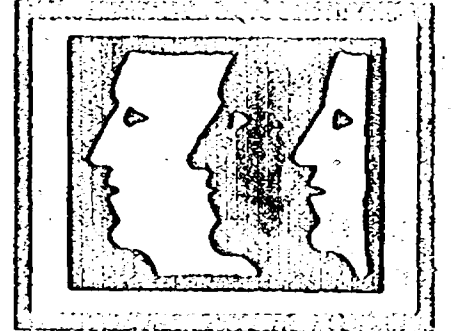
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- ANN ARBOR 973-9340
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- FLINT 313-732-5560
- 4261 MILLER roads from Genesee Valley, MI
- GRAND RAPIDS 616-452-1199
- 2035 28th St. S.E. between Bevin & Main
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- TRAVERSE CITY 616-941-1999
- 107 EAST FRONT St. (at S. State Entrance)
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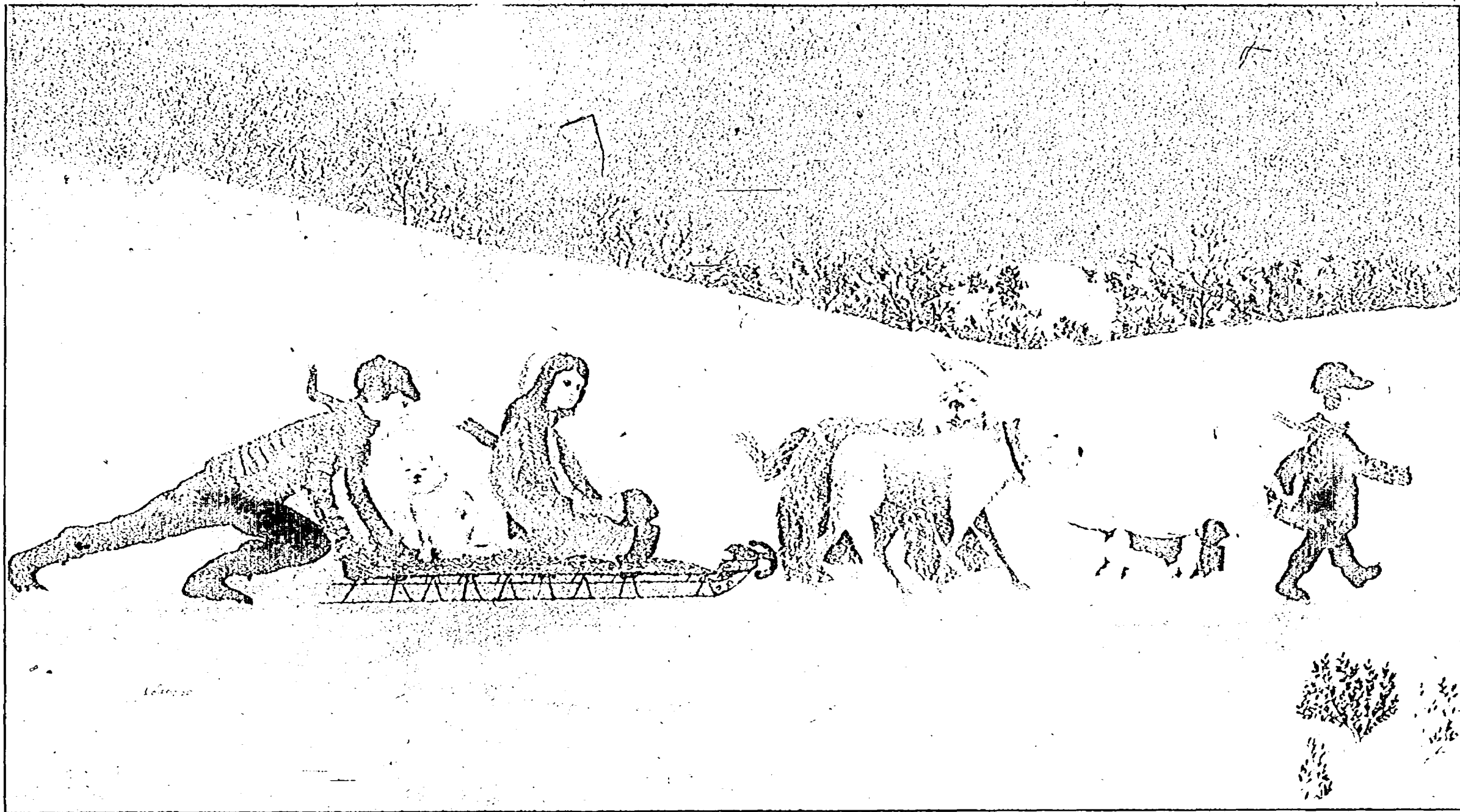
Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300

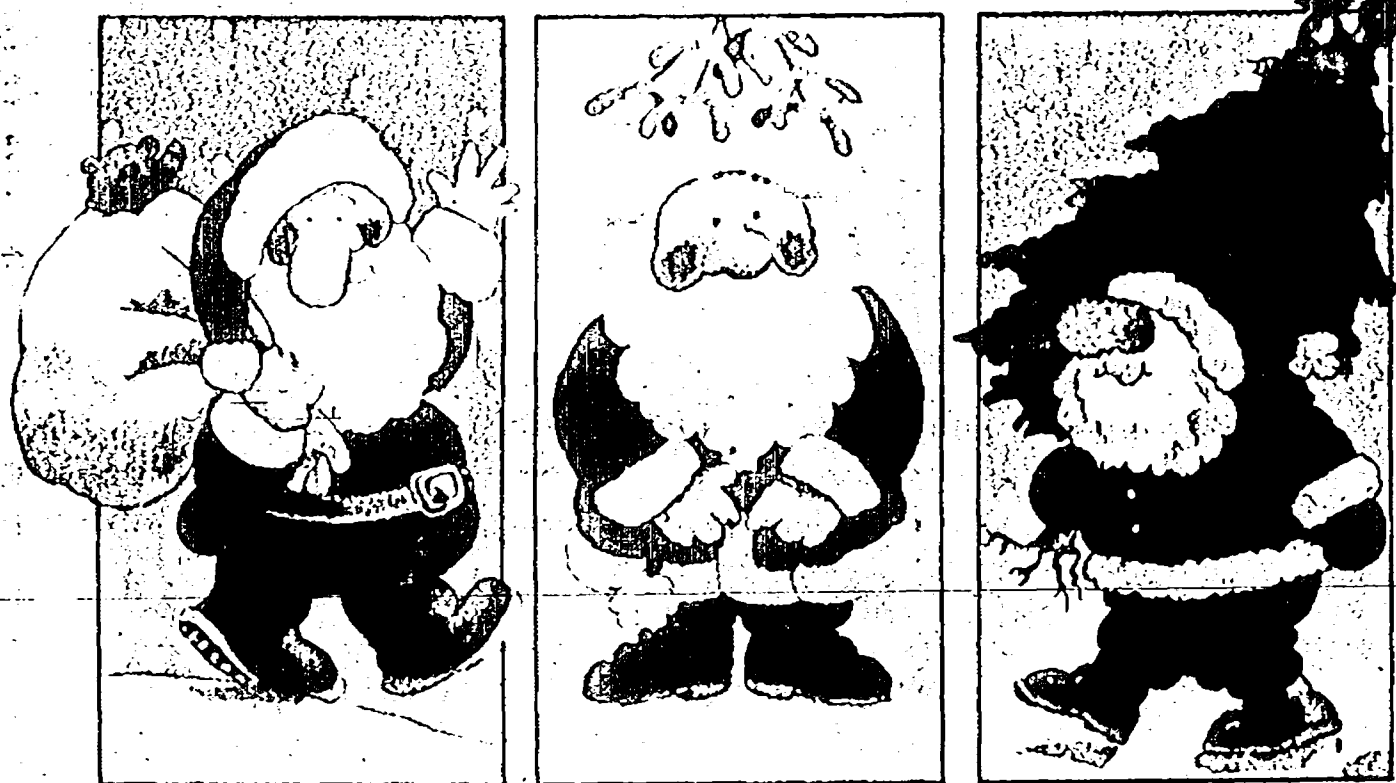


Thursday, November 1, 1990 O&E

(L.R.W.G.)1B



Holiday greetings that give year-round cheer



MERRY CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS IS NOT coming any earlier this year, it just seems that way.

We're not advocating rushing the season, but we are suggesting Christmas card senders take an early look at the wide array of cards sold by charitable, non-profit agencies to support their various causes. Sending a card that furthers the aims of these organizations, helps keeps the holiday giving message alive all year round.

As a public service the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are offering an easy way to select those cards. Beginning today the 13 newspapers will publish samples of available cards with pertinent ordering information. The samples will be used as space permits through the holiday season.

In addition, scrapbooks of the cards will be maintained for browsers at the five O&E offices: 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia; 805 E. Maple, Birmingham; 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington; 410 N. Main, Rochester, and 744 Wing, Plymouth.

Holiday cards featured on this page (clockwise from the top) are sold by:

Anti-Cruelty Association, 13569 Joseph Campau, Detroit, 48212, and at Pet Supplies Plus in Redford and

Farmington. Call 851-1433.

Michigan Cancer Foundation, at any of its 14 locations including 831 W. Huron, Pontiac. Call 332-5620.

The Season's Greetings card in the lower right corner is being sold by these two organizations:

Nardin Park Braille Transcribers, P.O. Box 264, Farmington Hills through Fran Hoetger, 476-4973, or Marilyn Wegienka, 591-2387.

Alzheimer's Association, 17251 W. 12 Mile Road, Suite 109, Southfield 48076. Call 557-8277.

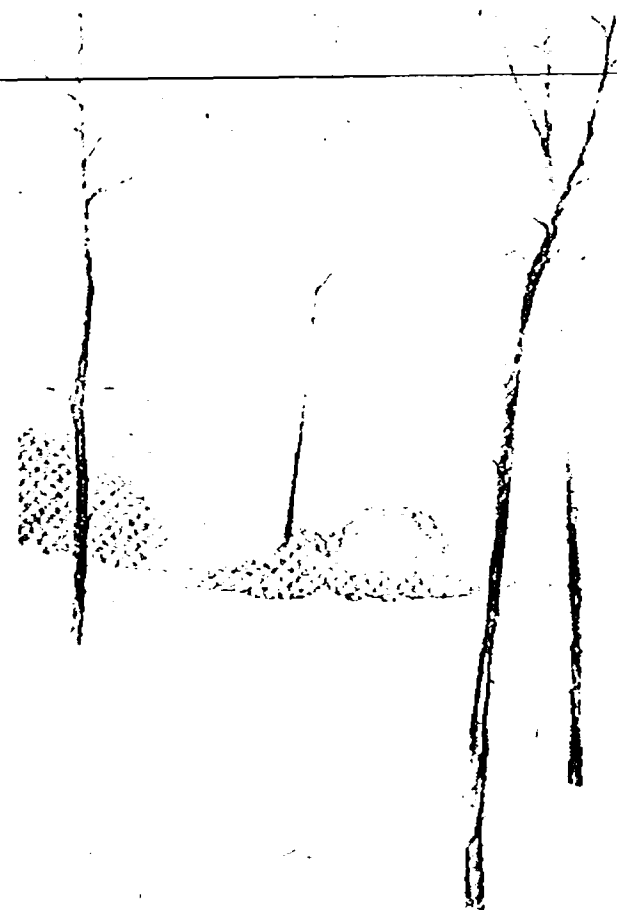
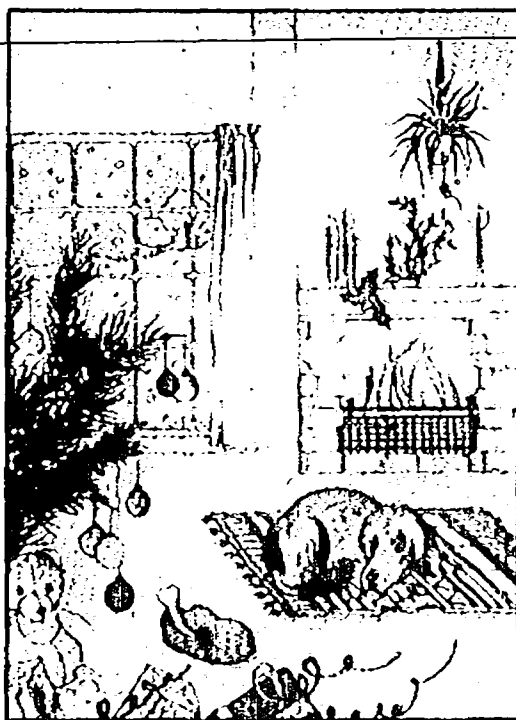
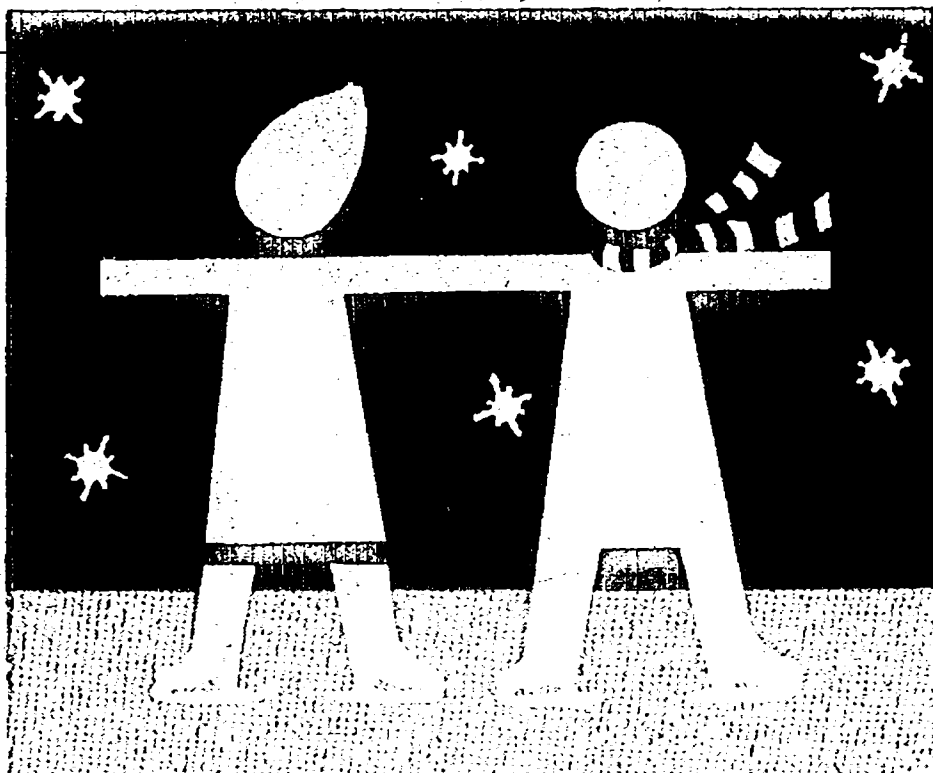
Association for Retarded Citizens of Oakland County, 690 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Call 646-4522.

The dog at the hearth is from UNICEF, Detroit Metro Community Office, 8716 Aquaview, Union Lake 48085. Call 363-2176.

Children's Hospital of Michigan, c/o Avis Beuther, 2351 Greensboro, Troy, 48098. Call 689-1254.

American Cancer Society, 29350 Southfield, Suite 110, Southfield, 48076. Call 557-5353.

As in years past, about 50 non-profit organizations will show and sell their holiday cards and wrap from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7 at The Community House in Birmingham, 380 S. Bates. Call 644-5832 for more information.



*His light is for all eternity
And His love is everlasting*



anniversaries



Mack and Helen Herrick

Mack and Helen Herrick will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner with family members.

The couple exchanged wedding vows on Oct. 19, 1940, at Holy Trinity Church in Detroit. She is the former Clementine Rondeau.

They have one son, James, and daughter-in-law, Donna, of Livonia.

They have six grandchildren — James, Scott, Michele, Marc, Nichole and Heather — and three great-grandchildren — Vanessa, Wayne and Ashley Anne.

He worked for General Motors until retirement, while she worked in several positions, including payroll, at Wells Die and Engineering until retirement.

Bill and Helen Chapman

Bill and Helen Chapman of Wixom, formerly of Redford Township, renewed their wedding anniversary in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple repeated their "I do's" at St. Agatha Church in Redford. They were married on Oct. 7, 1940. In attendance were their original attendants, Grace Waack and James Barry.

Family and friends honored the couple at a party at the Sacred Heart Activities Center in Livonia. The Chapmans have seven children and 17 grandchildren.



Rob and Eleanor Mullins



Rob and Eleanor Mullins of Garden City were the guests of honor at a surprise 40th wedding anniversary party Sept. 15.

The couple exchanged vows on Sept. 16, 1950, at the Taylor Methodist Church in Detroit. She is the former Eleanor Stoner Woodward.

The party, held at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia, was given by the couple's four daughters and respective spouses: Elaine and David Monks of Grand Rapids; Sandra and Kenneth Haraburda of Grand Rapids; Laura and Stephen Hill of Holly; and Jennifer Mullins of Garden City. They also have a son Daniel who lives in Bloomington, Ind., with his wife Patti and daughters Kristin and Katie. Attending were grandchildren Devin Doran, Andrew Monks and Emily and Allison Haraburda.

He is employed at Great Lakes Plastics Inc. in Salem. She is employed by Meijers in Westland and is a part-time student at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia.

Arnold and Della Robb

It came a few months early, but family and friends were on hand Sept. 29 to help Arnold and Della Robb celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. Former Taylor residents, they now live in Lakeland, Fla.

The couple exchanged vows on Dec. 28, 1940, in Alpena. She is the former Della Helen Beaudoin. They repeated their vows at St. Richard Catholic Church in Westland as part

of the anniversary celebration. A reception was held at the church following the ceremony.

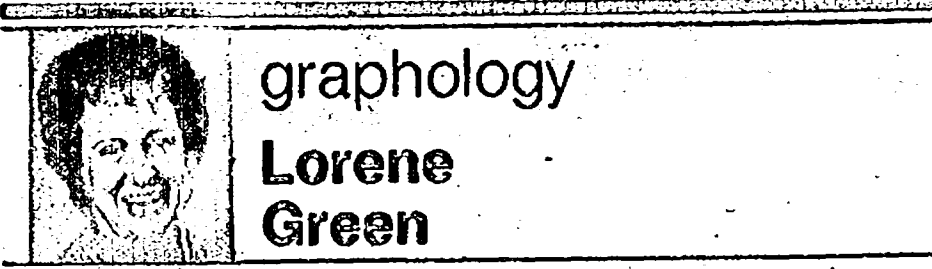
The couple has six children — Betty Jane Sherwood of Novi, Phyllis Lachapell of Westland, Daniel Robb of Taylor, Shirley Walko of Littleton, Colo., and Leonard Robb of Denver, Colo. They also have 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Fine mind gets to the bottom line

Dear Lorene Green,
I've been reading your column for sometime and wonder if you might be able to help me as you have so many others.

I'm a 38-year-old young woman (right handed) and my life has been a series of failures and disappointments. I believe I'm intelligent but I've never managed to find anything. I was particularly good at. Lack of self-esteem is a major problem.

Any insight into my character through graphology would be greatly appreciated. I'd like to change my life around.



graphology

Lorene Green

I've been reading your column for some time & wonder if you might be able to help me as you have so many others.

I'm a 38 year old young woman (right handed) & my life has been a series of failures &...

Dear P.,
I can see you are a special young woman. There is not another person just like you anywhere.

The most salient trait in this handwriting is your fine mind. High intelligence is quickly discernible here and is indeed a wonderful gift. Your thinking is geared toward efficiency. You can eliminate unnecessary steps and get right to the bottom line. You are probably skillful at problem solving, providing you are not emotionally involved.

Among behavioral scientists, there is a basic agreement that the fundamental cause of personality damage is poor self-esteem. We each act as we feel ourselves to be. Thinking and feeling are interrelated and good emotional development is a critical factor for success.

Desiring to make constructive changes in your life is a great beginning. As I see it, the first challenge in your life is a great beginning. As I see it, the first challenge is to examine the reasons for underestimating yourself. I am inclined to think you are your own severest critic. Are you continuing to listen to negative messages you received as a child?

as well. This resistance to authority still presents a problem for you.

Trust and security are limited in this handwriting. Some unwillingness or incapacity to relate cooperatively in interpersonal relationships may cause you to feel lonely at times.

An important ingredient for good self-esteem is love. Love is often called a two-way street. To receive it, we must also give it to others. And before we can do this, we must learn to love ourself.

who have had an idyllic childhood are somewhat limited in number. But at some point in our adult life it is necessary to face past problems and then put them behind us.

THE PAST IS only good for what we have learned from it. Try to forgive the persons involved in yours as they were probably doing the best they were capable of at the time. I believe it was Benjamin Franklin who said, "Things that hurt instruct." If we allow ourselves to we can learn from our painful experiences and become stronger as a result.

I would like to recommend two excellent books for your reading — "The Road Less Traveled," written by M. Scott Peck, a Christian psychiatrist, and "Healing the Shame that Binds" by John Bradshaw. Both books address what you are going through and should be helpful, I feel.

I do not know what you have been trained for in the career area. However, with your superior intellect you should be able to do almost anything you set your mind to. Have you considered accounting or investment? You seem to have a natural ability for working with figures and the money they represent.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome. Lorene Green regrets that time does not allow her to mail personal replies.

How to submit news items

Information for the Suburban Life section of The Observer should be submitted in writing to Sue Mason, Suburban Life editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Notices should be received by Monday for publication Thursday. They will be used as soon as possible prior to the event.

All information should be typed or written clearly and should include a telephone number for

checking during business hours. Pictures to accompany news items may be submitted for consideration.

Requests for pictures to be taken by Observer staff photographers or suggestions for news stories should be made at least two weeks before the desired publication date. Call Mason at 591-2300 Ext. 302.

God cares and so do we!

Who cares about senior citizens? God does and so do we! We operate more than 200 senior citizens' centers, serving thousands of meals a day to senior adults. We care. We're The Salvation Army.

Photo Credit: Phillip P. Spalding, III

Good as gold. Better as cash.

If you have some old gold pieces that spend most of their time buried away gathering gold dust, you might want to consider exchanging them for cash. Bring them in for an appraisal. You could be surprised at what they'll bring.

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NEW DISCOVERIES BY THE "WRINKLE CREAM" PHARMACIST

EB5 WRINKLE CREAM For WOMEN of all ages
Millions of jars of the exciting EB5 Wrinkle Cream, developed by Pharmacist Robert Heldfond, have been sold with wonderful results. EB5 Wrinkle Cream helps those dreaded signs of looking older... crow's feet, facial lines, dry skin, and works like 5 creams in one jar... a wrinkle cream, moisturizer, day cream, night cream, and makeup base... all in one jar.

NEW! EB5 WRINKLE CREAM For MEN of all ages
Pharmacist Heldfond has made cosmetic history with his new EB5 Wrinkle-Moisturer For Men. Already men are reporting wonderful results in the appearance of their facial lines and dry skin. EB5 for Men also works like 5 creams in one jar... A wrinkle cream, a moisturizer, conditioner, razor-burn balm, and aromatic after-shave... all in one jar.

NEW! EB5 FOOTCARE BALM
Pharmacist Heldfond realized that when your feet hurt you feel miserable all over. That is why he developed his new EB5 Footcare Balm. "I worked years on my feet filling prescriptions and my EB5 Footcare Balm made my feet feel wonderful, helped my calloused, sore feet, and left them feeling soft and refreshed! Try my EB5 Footcare Balm. You will love it!"

Note: EB5 Products are available at most large JCPenney stores. Sold with a money-back guarantee. (Complete details available in store.)

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Remember...the best way to fight breast cancer is to find it early

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How much do you know about breast cancer? October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Many of the 150,000 American women who will develop breast cancer this year may not know a few simple facts about early detection. Early detection requires your active participation in the process. For more information call today.

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Exclusive showing of Lilliput Lane and free gift offer
Saturday, November 10
1 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8
at Churchills in Twelve Oaks Mall

"Rowan Lodge", a limited edition, will be available only during this exclusive showing.

Master painter Claire Hallé of Lilliput Lane will paint the flowers and doors of "Rowan Lodge" to your specifications and sign this special cottage for you.

Receive a free "Rowan Lodge", a \$50 value, with any \$200 Lilliput Lane purchase you make Saturday, November 10.

Register to win, no obligation, a \$100 value Lilliput Lane Cottage. The drawing will be held at Churchills. You need not be present to win.

See the newest releases from Lilliput Lane and a selection of retired pieces.

Call (313) 348-9230 to reserve your "Rowan Lodge".

Churchills

A new way to detect back pain

By Sue Mason
staff writer

When it comes to classifying aches and pains, lower back pain ranks right up there with a toothache. It can take the glow off a good day with its first irritating twinge.

Thirty million Americans suffer from lower back pain. Seven million are treated for it every year, and it is the major cause of lost work time in the country.

For many, it's caused muscle strain and goes away within a few days. But for some, the lower back pain doesn't go away. It's chronic and, in some cases, debilitating.

Finding the cause can resemble a game of cat-and-mouse, but doctors have a new tool in their diagnostic arsenal, MRI — the three-dimensional Magnetic Resonance Imaging. "Magnetic Resonance Imaging is a way of looking at the body without X ray," said Dr. Gordon Sze, chief of neuroradiology at the Yale School of Medicine and attending physician at Sloan Kettering Hospital. "It is a better way to identify and show what is going on and in some cases, the only way to tell what is going on in the lower back."

MRI HAS been around for about eight years, but just recently replaced the CT scan as the procedure of choice in scanning the brain and spine.

Sze was introduced to MRI while

'Magnetic Resonance Imaging is a way of looking at the body without X-ray.'

— Dr. Gordon Sze
chief of neuroradiology
Yale School of Medicine

at the University of California-San Francisco, where he did his internship, residency and a fellowship. At the time, it wasn't obvious how useful MRI would be as a diagnostic tool, but it was natural for Sze to get involved with it, considering his specialty is X rays of the brain and spine.

About 1,000 large medical centers in the U.S. have MRI. The system carries a hefty price tag — between \$1½ million and 2 million — partly because it requires a separate building with special shields in the walls to block out exterior radio waves. MRI reads those radio waves as interference, similar to the waves on a TV screen, Sze said.

While patients consume 150ccs of dye for a CT scan, the amount is 1½ tablespoons for MRI, making it safer for the patient because of fewer side effects, Sze said. Like a CT scan, the patient lays in a tube that actually is a magnet and photographs the body.

In CT scan, the photographs can

only be taken on one plane, while with MRI the photographs can be on any plane, "showing many more things than a CT," Sze said.

"YOU CAN see what's going on with the spine far better," Sze said. "I had a 70-year-old patient who was thought to have degenerative disc disease. With MRI, we found he had a tumor. It allowed us to start treatment earlier than otherwise. That tumor wouldn't have shown up with a routine CT."

Surgery was performed to remove the slow-growing tumor of the spinal cord and the man did well for several years. However, he had a recurrence and has since had radiation therapy to treat the growth. He is still walking, Sze said.

Sze himself has had MRI as a test patient. The system showed that the cause of his sporadic (every 1½-2 years) back pain was degenerative disc disease.

And one of the big uses of MRI is

for failed back syndrome. The syndrome occurs in people who have back pain even though they have had corrective surgery. MRI has helped pinpoint scar tissue that has hit the nerve root or a recurring herniated disc, Sze said.

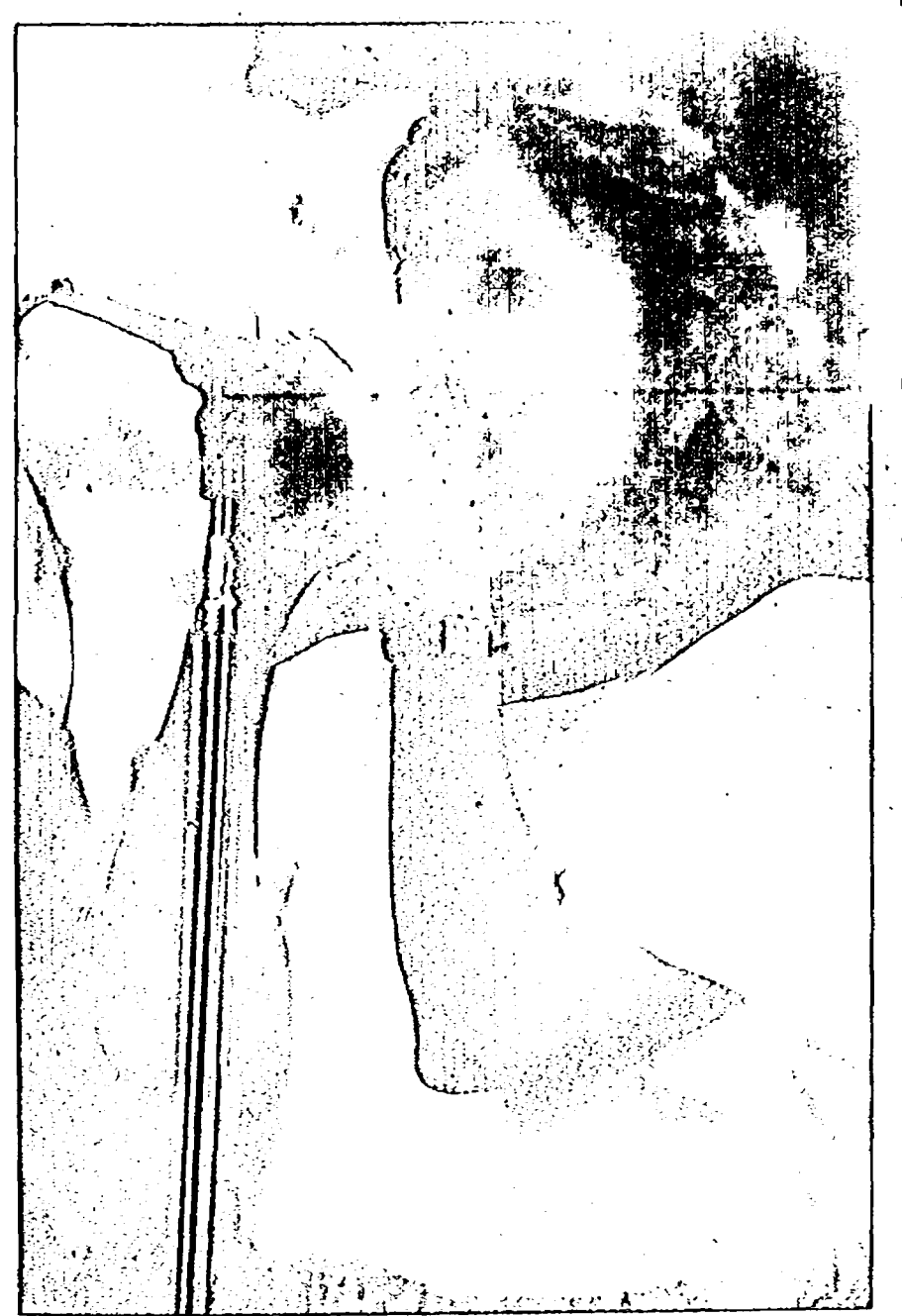
The pluses of MRI is that it is simple and easy to do and often leads to a better diagnosis and treatment of a specific problem, Sze said. In the case of a herniated disc, MRI gives the physician an idea of how large it is and on what side it is, Sze said.

THE DOWNSIDE is treatment. Medical management has exploded in the last 15 years and while doctors are able to identify problems earlier with tools like MRI, mammograms and ultrasounds, they may not have better treatment for it, Sze said.

If you have a back problem, don't expect MRI will be the first thing your doctor does. According to Sze, the standard procedure is to get a good health history and perform a physical examination. If there is suspicion of a cause other than a strained muscle, then a referral for MRI may be in order.

"MRI is a diagnostic tool and it works well with the tools of treatment," Sze said. "It's important for the patient to know that there's a new modality, a new way of evaluating back pain and seeing what is going on."

"It certainly can help with a lot of back pain problems."



Husband hollering

Sandy Trott of Westland claims she never practiced for the Michigan State Fair Husband Calling Contest. Well, in her case, no practice makes perfect as Trott won First Place in the annual event at the State Fair. She nearly backed out of the contest at the last minute after registering but was coaxed to follow through. Once on stage, though, Trott let out a call that would wake up all the husbands of Zsa Zsa Gabor. "I hope I've never sounded like this before!" said Trott about her high-pitched holler.

clubs in action

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

ITC CLUB

The ITC (International Training in Communication) Club will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave. ITC meets monthly to develop communication skills and confidence in public speaking. The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 563-0361.

ITALIAN AMERICAN CLUB

The Italian American Club of Livonia will present a fashion show 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Tickets are \$25 a person. All proceeds will benefit the Angela Hospice Building Campaign. For reservations, call Loretta Bruni, 473-9464, Carolyn DiComo, 349-7727, or 425-1200.

CARD PARTY

Kenwood Women's Club will have a card party 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at Lola Valley Masonic Temple, 25275 Five Mile, Redford. Donation is \$4 a person. For information, call 937-9448 or 533-7238.

LIVONIA HISTORICAL

The Livonia Historical Society will present its fifth annual progressive dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the American House, 14625 Middlebelt. There will be hors d'oeuvres. From there guests will proceed to a private home for soup and salad, then to another home for the entree and back to American House for desserts and entertainment until 11 p.m.

Cost is \$25 a person, with all proceeds to benefit the Alexander Blue House Restoration at Greenmead. Tickets can be bought at the Office of Community Resources, fifth floor at Livonia City Hall.

RAQUELA HADASSAH

Raquela Hadassah will have its membership dinner Tuesday, Nov. 6, at the home of Evelyn Goodman in Novi. Heidi Rushford, a travel agent with Gemini Travel, will be speaking that night on "Travel Tidbits." For information, call 661-2060.

FOUR SEASONS FISHING

The Four Seasons Fishing Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. There will be fishing reports and tips, a swap, sell and trade

session covering fishing tackle and lures, and a display of antique fishing lures from the collection of Jim Urban, a local collector and authority on antique fishing tackle and lures. The meeting is open to the public.

THINKING COLLEGE

Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will present a special program, "Thinking About College?" 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the Liberal Arts Building, Room LA-200, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The program will feature information on academic programs, financial aid and special support services. For information, call 462-4443.

TRAVEL ORGANIZATION

Detroit Women's Travel Organization will have its 10th anniversary celebration Wednesday, Nov. 7, at Zuccaro's Holiday House in Mount Clemens. Social hour will take place at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Gerald Fuller, president of Texas-based Fuller and Associates, will be guest speaker. Detroit Women's Travel Organization is affiliated with the International Federation of Women's Travel Organizations. For information, call 469-4510.

DISTRICT NURSES

Detroit District Nurses Association will have a dinner/program 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Holiday Inn Livonia-West. The program is "Leadership Development" and features Patricia Underwood, registered nurse, president of the Michigan Nurses Association. Advance registration is required. Call 259-1607 or 565-0142.

FLOWER ARRANGING

Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan District No. 1 will sponsor a flower arranging workshop 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Dula Center Hall, 26847 Grand River, between Inkster Road and Beech Daly, Redford. A Garden Club membership is not required. Students should bring a pair of pruning shears. Oasis, holder and tray will be available for a fee. For information, call 476-9463.

TIP TOPPERS

Detroit Tip Toppers will have a 50th reunion 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at Timberland Hall in Madison Heights. For information or reservations, call Gene Balon, 739-6564, or Iris Allen, 549-0838.

WRC will present day-long seminar

Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center will present a daylong seminar for people seeking a resolution to the grief they feel following the death of someone they know.

"Healing Grief," supported by R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Homes Inc and John Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, will be held 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, in the college's Upper Waterman Campus Center. The seminar will offer insight for people helping others on the road to recovery and provide opportunities to learn, question and interact.

The keynote speaker will be Dr.

John Canine, a grief therapist and director of Maximum Living of Birmingham.

Concurrent sessions throughout the day will address grief responses, the death of a child, widows/widowers, getting through the holidays, anticipatory grief, spirituality in death, grief at the time of sudden death and helping others through grief.

Registration is \$10 and includes lunch. Reservations should be made by Wednesday, Oct. 31, by calling 462-4443. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

singles connection

WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will perform 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft Road, west of Inkster Road. For information, call 562-3160.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at Airport-Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman Road, Romulus. Admission is \$4 (\$2 for women). For information, call 842-7422.

BETHANY WEST

Bethany West will have a meeting 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Inkster and West Chicago, Redford. The Rev. Ron Jozwiak will discuss the topic, "Annulments." For information, call 522-2394 or 427-7146.

BYOS

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church presents BYOS, an evening of recreation with tennis, volleyball, wallyball, swimming and

basketball for single adults 30 and older. The program will take place 8 p.m. to midnight the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at the Livonia Family YMCA, Stark Road. Children can attend for \$1 each. Tickets for adults are \$5 a person.

Single Point Ministries also meets at 10:45 a.m. Sundays at Ward Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile, Livonia. Single Point Ministries is for single adults 30 and older. For information, call 422-1854.

SATURDAY WESTSIDE

Saturday Night Westside will have a dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill Road, east of Venoy. For information, call 277-4242.

US SINGLETONS

US Singletons will have a dinner social 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at Fonte D' Amore, 32030 Plymouth, Livonia. The meeting is open to all singles. For information, write to: US Singletons, Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn 48123.

VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles will have a pre-Thanksgiving dinner 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, in the social hall of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 274757 Five Mile, Livonia. Guitarist Eveine Tresdale and Ellie will provide the entertainment. Cost is \$8 a person. For information, call 591-1350.

BETHANY WEST

Bethany West sponsors wallyball for singles alternate Friday nights at

the Coliseum Racquet Club, Ford Road and Wildwood, Westland. For information, call 261-2497 or 562-2805.

CHERRY HILL SINGLES

Cherry Hill Singles are moving their Wednesday suppers as of Nov. 7 to Big Boy's Banquet Room, Ford Road, west of Southfield. The meetings take place 6-7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES

A dance party is every Sunday night at Roma's of Garden City, 32559 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Arrive before 10 p.m. and enjoy an assortment of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Admission is \$3, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., cash bar, DJ entertainment, ages 25 to 55. Call 425-1430.

STARLITERS

Starliters 40-and-up club will have a dance 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, near Beech Daly. Cost 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 the Plymouth Library, Main Street. For information, call 680-7765.

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.

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28475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.

November 4th
11:00 A.M. Guest: Reverend Ike Foster
6:00 P.M. "Fundamentalist-Liberal-Modernist"

H.L. Pelly
Pastor
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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

West Presbyterian Church
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150

SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 a.m. WNUZ-FM 103.5

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1990 - HOLY COMMUNION
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M.
Worship and Sunday School

9:00, 9:15, and 10:45 A.M.
"ASK AND YOU WILL RECEIVE"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

12:05 P.M.
"DEDICATION, THE CALL OF CHRIST:
ANTICIPATED BY MOSES"
Rev. John B. Cirmmins

7:00 P.M. - THE LIFE CHANGING JESUS - Part III
"A DISAPPOINTED YOUNG MAN"
Dr. Richard J. Alberta
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting - Sanctuary
(Nursery only for parents attending the Study)
All Saints Party (4 yrs - 6th grade)
Special Program for Youth-Off Campus
Nursery Provided at All Services

ABC/USA

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

November 4th
Sunday Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Church School for all ages 10:45 a.m.

"It's Hard To Be Humble"
Pastor Nelson preaching

Staffed Nursery Children & Youth Programs
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers Mrs. Deena Gleason
Senior Pastor Associate Pastor Director of Music

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

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

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5262

The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor
M. Meseke, Vicar

SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL HOUR
9:45 a.m.

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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gollifredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

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

November 4th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion
"God's Business and Ours"
Rev. Douglas Bayer preaching
8:30 P.M. Evening Service
"Life In The Christian Community"
Rev. Tucker Gunneman preaching

William M. Stahl, D.Min.
Tucker J. Gunneman, M.A.
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

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9600 Levee - So. Redford • 937-2424
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Rev. Lawrence Witto

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Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School, Pre-School-4th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-223

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-2575

The Rev. Ralph E. Under, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant

Saturday Worship 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Sunday School/Bible Class 10 a.m.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, Grades K-8
Randy Zielski, Principal 474-2488

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Vanoy
1814 N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible & Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

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8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Learning Hour 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 p.m.

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Jesse Abbott, Pastor
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauch
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(Just South of Warren Rd.)

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360

Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sun.
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
& Adult Bible Class
7:30 P.M. Monday Evenings
In Plymouth

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

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

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Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494
10:30 A.M.

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(one block West of Inkster Rd.)
Phone: 422-1470

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"Resources For Life"
Dr. Thomas P. Eggebeen, Minister

CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:45 A.M.
WEDNESDAY KALEIDOSCOPE
7:00 P.M.

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MORNING WORSHIP..... SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP..... SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY..... WED. 7:00 P.M.

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Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday
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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

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Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Praise - 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.
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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

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32940 Schoolcraft • Livonia

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Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

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29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8860

Farmington Hills
Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

November 4th
"On Playing To Win"
Dr. Ritter preaching

Dr. William Ritter
Rev. David B. Penniman
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Frayer

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

Worship Service
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:30 A.M.

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Centennial Celebration
Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

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



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

Worship 9:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Adult & Youth Church School 10:15 a.m.

Ministers:
John N. Greckel, Jr. • Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg • David K. Stewart, Sr.

In Faith We Grow

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844
Church School & Worship 11:00 a.m.

Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of KMar) 459-0013

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Plymouth Canton High
Joy Road & Canton Center
454-9587

Worship Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 6:00 P.M.
Weekly Bible Study
Donald Ruff, Minister • Nursery Provided

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor
MASSEB

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

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

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship Service

November 4th
"Jacob: God's Conniving Servant"
Dr. David E. Church preaching
Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School for all Ages 9:45 a.m.

November 4th
"Follow the Leader"
Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bulford W. Coo
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 48335
(313) 474-6880

Sunday Schedule
Church School for all - 9:30 a.m.
Divine Worship, Worship
Education - 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study - 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVERE, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

BAHA'I FAITH

The source of all evil is for
Satan to turn away from his
Lord and let his heart on
things worldly.

BAHA'I FAITH
Informational Meeting Each Friday
455-7845 or 453-9129

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (In Redford)
Society of St. Pius X • Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Bks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121

Mass Schedules
Sunday Mass 8:00 A.M.
First Friday 7:00 P.M.
Saturday 7:00 P.M.
Rosary & Confession before Mass

Lola Valley United Methodist Church
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
16175 Delaware at Puritan • 255-6330

Susan Bennett Sipes, Pastor
Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Nursery provided



PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
281 E. SPRING ST.
2810 N. of Main • 281 E. ST. 1714

SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 4:30 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0323 • Hm. 699-9939

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Making Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School for all ages
9:30 a.m.

WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
November 4th
"The Parable of the Wise & Foolish Maidens"
Pastor Iconogold preaching
Wednesday Dinner 6:00 p.m.
Youth Group 6:30 p.m.
Adult Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

33415 W. 14 Mile
(at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191
Reg. J. Christopher Iconogold
Rev. David S. Noren
Rev. Douglas J. Holmberg

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

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

Nursery provided
39100 Five Mile, Livonia
Rev. Raymond VandeGiesen
464-1062

YOU ARE A STRANGER ONLY ONCE

They offer a different type of ministry

By Arleno Funke
special writer

Debbie Schou was looking to put down new spiritual roots when she heard about the West Plymouth Community Church.

"I was trying to find a place I would be comfortable in," said Schou, 33, of Plymouth Township.

The Rev. Phil Rogers, who established the church three years ago with his wife, Diana, calls West Plymouth Community Church "Your Church for the '90s."

Church services feature such contemporary touches as Christian singers, upbeat sermons and a shunning of traditional trappings such as collection plates and "thou shalt not" messages.

After attending three services at West Plymouth Community Church, "I knew this was the place for me," said Schou, an engineer and planner at Ford Motor Co.

"We are gearing our church to baby boomers," said Phil Rogers, a Plymouth resident. "They have pretty much rejected the traditional (church) package."

ROGERS USES marketing techniques such as mass mailings to target people who, for a variety of reasons, aren't affiliated with a church.

Schou recalls feeling "intrigued" when she received one of the mailings 2½ years ago. Schou, who grew up in Livonia, had moved some distance from the Lutheran church she previously had attended.

What piqued Schou's interest was the description of some of the sermon titles, which parodied afternoon TV soap operas: "Daze of Our Lives," and "The Young and the Breathless: How to Have More Energy."

Schou liked what she saw at the services.

"The thing that really jumped out at me was its casual atmosphere," she said. "It was real comfortable. I liked it because there aren't any rituals, no hymnals with outdated language, or offering plates."

Schou is now an active member. Her husband, Fred Brunk, originally from Birmingham, has been supportive. They have a year-old daughter.

"I couldn't get Fred into a traditional church," Schou said. "We found a niche."

PHIL AND DIANA Rogers, both 30, grew up in the Lansing area and have been married for eight years. Both were raised as Baptists. Phil Rogers' father is a Baptist minister.

Phil Rogers did his undergraduate studies at Michigan State University, then headed to Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, where he earned a master's in divinity. Meanwhile, Diana worked as a TV producer for a Christian television network in Texas.

The couple came to Plymouth four years ago to start a new church. Moving to an unfamiliar area to take on



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Phil and Diana Rogers came to Plymouth several years ago to establish the West Plymouth Community Church.

such a challenging task "can be quite intimidating," Diana Rogers said.

THE PAIR knocked on doors, seeking people who weren't active church members. They asked questions: What are you looking for in a church? What turns you off about church? What advice can you give us?

Phil and Diana Rogers became convinced that many people were looking for a fresh approach to religion. Many were left cold by what they considered meaningless rituals and constant pleas for money.

"Some churches are in a '60s or '70s time warp," Phil Rogers said.

Despite the alienation, Rogers said some of the un-

churched could be won over because "there is a piece of their life that is missing."

West Plymouth Community Church's first service was just a little more than three years ago. The sponsoring church was the Merriman Road Baptist Church of Garden City.

ALTHOUGH AFFILIATED with the Southern Baptist Convention, Rogers has deliberately avoided calling attention to that link.

"We don't push the Baptist name," Rogers said. "A lot of people told us they wouldn't have come if they had known it was Baptist. We don't want people to feel awkward, to feel the pressure."

The church began with 33 worshippers and currently has around 85 members, Rogers said. Services are in the cafeteria at West Middle School, at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon.

Some of the members never attended church in the past. Others are former Catholics or dropouts from other mainline churches. The overwhelming majority are aged 25 to 45.

THE EMPHASIS is on applying one's faith to everyday life.

"We are very biblical," Rogers said. "We are very conservative in our theology. We get the same thing done. We just do it in a different way."

There are no hymnals at West Plymouth Community Church, no organ. Sometimes recorded contemporary music is featured or guest musicians play. There is no formal passing of the collection plate, but one is available for people who want to contribute.

"We rarely mention the finances," Rogers said.

THE PASTOR isn't big on "thou shalt not" themes. He doesn't even like the word "sermon." He prefers to give "life application" messages.

Small discussion groups, called growth groups, encourage adults to explore spiritual growth and its practical application. The Kids Club meets during Sunday worship, with adult members taking turns overseeing.

Last summer, around 250 children attended West Plymouth Community's contemporary version of the traditional vacation Bible school. The program used rap music and videos geared to youngsters' issues and interests.

THE FLEXIBILITY of members has moved the programs along, Diana Rogers said.

"We are willing to try new things, and if they don't get results, we scratch and start all over again," she said. "It gives us freedom."

There are no immediate plans to construct a church building.

"We feel we are going to invest our money in the ministry," Phil Rogers said.

West Plymouth Community Church isn't for everyone, he emphasizes.

"I'm not saying that every church needs to be like ours," he said. "There are many people who don't feel comfortable with our church. It was basically that we identified and felt there was a need for a different type of ministry."

For more information about West Plymouth Community Church, call 455-8200.

God's gifts must be protected

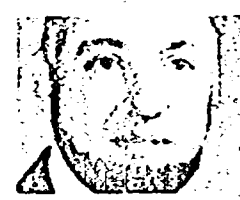
Years ago, our neighbor in Troy told me that he had bought his house against the advice of his boss. His company wanted him to live in a house with a more prestigious mailing address.

He bought a house in Troy. When he sold it five years later, he proved that he was smarter than his boss. He made a better profit than if he had bought elsewhere.

It is enlightening to discover that the race to the suburbs was not as much a race issue as I had thought. There was big money to be made by building out and moving out.

The current series in The Detroit News uncovers the way it has been done. Hudson's, that old favorite store for many of us, was involved in the scheme to make money by building homes on the edge of the city.

THE STORY is appalling. Won-



moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

derful homes were built in Detroit, only to be eventually abandoned and torn down. In the words of the article, the region is "eating itself alive."

Have we reached a limit? Have we gone as far as we can go with the pattern of throwing away communities and moving to a new one? Open spaces are eaten up and then finally destroyed.

In Europe, this madness would not be tolerated. Open country is protected. Homes are preserved and renewed. Will stewardship of

property ever become a cherished value?

Who will learn that God gives us so much, but it must be cared for and handed down? Will oil last forever? Will the materials that make up a modern home be ever renewed by the earth?

The religious concept of stewardship is essential if we are to face a future that will be livable. Homes, property, open space, wild things, these are all on loan to each of us.

What we see instead is a few people making great masses of money by promoting the abandon and move to another location idea. Schools, churches, community institutions are not easily recreated and replaced as one would move to another house and make a profit.

We now live in the central city. There are no traffic jams. Wild birds live here in abundance. Even pheasants are about.

There is lots of space because so much has been torn down. There is hope, I believe, simply because we now know the major reason why it has all happened. Someone is making a lot of money at our expense. They have been getting us to build up and tear down. This has to stop.

The Rev. David T. Strong is pastor of the Central United Methodist Church in Detroit.

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.

WORLD COMMUNITY

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit will have "World Community Day" 12:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at Lola Valley United Methodist Church, 16175 Delaware, east of Inkster and four blocks north of Five Mile, Redford. Rosemary Hagerman McGhee from SOSAD (Save Our Sons and Daughters) will discuss "Women for Justice - Justice for Women." Baby-sitting will be available.

RENEWAL WEEKEND

A renewal weekend will be Friday-Sunday, Nov. 2-4, at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. Special evening services will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Communion services will be 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Ernest T. Campbell will preach at all services.

He has served at First Presbyterian Church in York, Pa., First Presbyterian Church in Ann Arbor, and Riverside Presbyterian Church in New York City. Campbell has received six honorary degrees and written three books. He has most recently served as professor of worship and preaching at Evanston's Garrett Seminary and guest lecturer in preaching at Union Seminary in New York City. For information, call 453-6464.

KNOW THE BIBLE

A "Walk Through the Bible" Old Testament seminar will take place 7-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Fairlane Assembly Central, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. For information, call 561-3300.

QUILT SHOW

Aldersgate United Methodist Church will have its fourth annual quilt show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2-3, at the church, 10000 Beech Daly, between Plymouth Road and West Chicago, Redford. More than 100 quilts will be displayed, and some will be on sale. A video and a demonstration of quilting will be among new features this year. Admission price is \$1. Lunch will be served 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. both days. For information, call 937-3170.

BLOOD DRIVE

Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne, Westland, will have its semi-annual Red Cross blood drive 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. Walk-in donors will be accepted. For information, call 421-9097.

CHALLENGE OF LIVING

Single Point Ministries will present a grief seminar, "Challenge of Living," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile, Livonia, Dr.

John Canine will be featured. A \$17 donation is requested to cover the cost of the seminar, book, materials and lunch. Advance registration is recommended. For information, call 422-1854.

ALUMNAE MASS

An alumnae memorial Mass will take place 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at Holy Redeemer Church, Junction and West Vernor, Detroit. The public may attend. A reception will follow.

UNITY SERVICE

Unity Church, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia, will have a service, "This Day," 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 4. Pamela White and Cheryl Williams will discuss reincarnation and world of past lives 2-4 p.m. Sunday. They will present a color therapy seminar 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5. For information, call 421-1760.

SHARON & ROBIN

The musical ministry of Sharon & Robin will be shared 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

The two women have been using music as a tool to proclaim and praise the name of Christ since 1978. They have performed at churches, retreats, conferences and other settings. In February 1987, they presented the music for the National Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C.

Refreshments will be served following the concert in Canton. The public may attend, and admission is free of charge. For information, call 455-5910.

ROAD TO CHRISTMAS

A new adult education class is forming at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburgh, Livonia. The class starts 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 4. It will be taught by the Rev. Janet Noble, pastor at the church, and will run for six consecutive weeks through Dec. 9. The class will focus on God's master plan, as it unfolds through the Old Testament, leading up to Christmas. The class is open to adults.

GRIEF SUPPORT

Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, has grief support groups. Groups meet 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 7 and 21, and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 1, 14, and 29. Grief support groups are offered by Single Point Ministries. For information, call 422-1854.

PRAYER BREAKFAST

James McHann, recently appointed president of William Tyndale College, will be the speaker, 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, off Six Mile, Livonia. Admission is free. For information, call 422-1854.

REVIVAL

A revival with evangelists Glen and Julie Annkette from Vermont will be Sunday-Friday, Nov. 11-16, at 26119 Southwestern, three blocks west of Plymouth. Services will be 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday.

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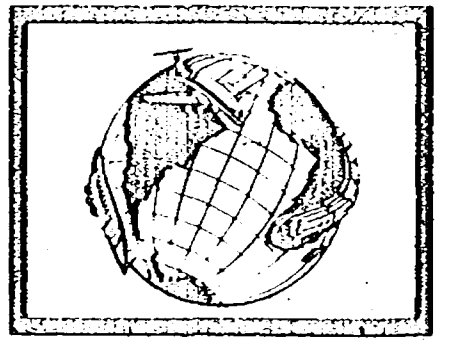
Your Invitation to Worship

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|---|--|---|--|
| ASSEMBLIES OF GOD | | EPISCOPAL | |
| <p>Brightmoor Tabernacle Assemblies of God 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI (1-698 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) <i>A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together</i> MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children 11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live" on WLOV 1500 AM Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 7 Nursery provided at all services DR. D.V. HURST, PASTOR</p> | | <p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT 9083 Newburgh Road Livonia • 591-0211 The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar</p> <p>Services 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School</p> <p><i>A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped</i></p> | |
| <p>FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-5 348-9031</p> | | <p>ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451</p> <p>Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available</p> <p>The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector</p> <p><i>Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord</i> Phil. 2:11</p> | |
| <p>United Assembly of God 46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth (between Sheldon & Beck Roads) 453-4530</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:30 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M. Jack R. Williams, Pastor</p> | | CHURCHES OF GOD | |
| <p>TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 2100 Hanman Rd., Canton 329-0330</p> <p>Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer Pastor Rocky A. Barta Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.</p> | | <p>Praise Chapel Church of God (Church of God - Cleveland, TN) 585 N. Mill Street - Plymouth, MI 48170</p> <p>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.</p> <p>OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE Roderick Trusty, Pastor John Vaprosan, Youth Pastor Dan Lacks, Minister of Music Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary</p> <p>CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Herol!"</p> | |

Worship Together

Travel Scene

Iris Sanderson Jones editor



Thursday, November 1, 1990 O&E

★7B

Road trip to China passes silks, spices

(AP)— A gorgeous district the size of Switzerland has been opened up by the Karakoram Highway, the highest highway in the world, running from Pakistan to China.

This highway at the top of the world runs 798 miles, according to an article in the current issue of *Connoisseur*, following the fabled silk route Marco Polo used to bring back to Europe the silks and spices of Cathay.

Alexander the Great overran the area from the northwest and Genghis Khan, from the northeast. It was here Buddha's early disciples found serenity.

The new highway ends the modern isolation of this remote area, encircled by three mountain ranges — the Hindu Kush, the Karakoram and the Himalaya. The best way to tour is with a car, driver and personalized itinerary.

The necessary tourist infrastructure exists. Inns are clean and comfortable; western food is served on request. The innkeeper, often a former local ruler, can help you pursue such interests as archaeology, polo, fishing and trekking.

The trip goes through a region off northern Pakistan, bordered on the west and northwest by Afghanistan, by China on the northeast and by India on the east.

For a taste of Moghul culture before embarking, spend a couple of days in Lahore.

The Lahore Fort was built by Emperor Akbar as a palace with hundreds of marbled chambers, staircases and passageways. Its Sheesh Mahal, or hall of mirrors, were the gilded quarters of the empress and harem.

Other points of interest include the Badshahi Mosque, the largest in South Asia, whose courtyard can hold more than 100,000 souls, and the Shalimar Garden.

Rudyard Kipling's father used to curate the contents of the Lahore Central Museum.

Shah Jahan, who built the Taj Mahal, erected Jahangir's Tomb for his father.

The highway begins at Abbottabad and heads into the Swat Valley, crossing a bridge that spans the Kabul and Indus Rivers. They flow side by side, one coal black, the other bright blue.

In Saidu Sharif is the Hotel Royal Palace, once the summer home of the last ruler of the kingdom of Swat.

Until the 1960s, regions like Swat were feudal places ruled by rajahs. When Zulfikar Ali Bhutto rose to power in the 1970s, he confiscated the rajahs' allowances. The palaces, which had required enormous upkeep, were vacated and the male members of the royal families often became managers of inns.

The route then follows the rocky Swat River into the mountains and the town of Bahrain, where shawled or veiled women shuttle over the bridge onto the high street alongside tribesmen with rifles slung over their shoulders.

From Besham, on the banks of the roaring Indus River, the country is dry and barren and Nanga Parbat peak, at 26,600 feet one of the world's highest mountains, comes into view. It seems to dangle from the clouds like a shard.

In the town of Chilas, rock carvings look like ancient graffiti, bearing scripts from the Neolithic and Bronze Ages.

Gilgit, once the main transit center of the silk route, remains the most bustling town on the highway, mostly because of agriculture.

On to Nagar, where you can see three sets of mountain ranges. The Nagar region was the model of James Hilton's Shangri-La in "Lost Horizons."

"No, the people of the Hunza Valley do not live to be 120 years old," the Mir or rajah told Mark Ginsburg in *Connoisseur*. "An Englishman spread that rumor 80 years ago."

From the Hunza Valley, the road enters China and ends at Kashgar.



Half Dome mountain in Yosemite National Park, Calif., rises almost 5,000 feet above the Yosemite Valley and Merced River. The granite domes are unsurpassed in number and variety.

Yosemite towers with snow-capped peaks

By Doris Scharfenberg
special writer

Doris Scharfenberg of Farmington Hills recently attended an environmental conference in Yosemite National Park. She and her fellow travel writer conferees met with a Sierra Club representative, the Yosemite Fund chairman and executives of the Curry Company, which runs the Yosemite concessions. Here is her report on what she found in the Yosemite Valley during a single day: Yosemite's 100th birthday.

SEVEN A.M., Oct. 1, Yosemite Valley, I was stepping out into a perfection of mornings. Crisp air, towering pines, glimpses of wonder. The sun, coming from behind Half Dome, sent tides of light across the soaring cliff face of El Capitan, and there was even a pale Ansel Adams moon hanging over a high ridge.

The valley, core and soul of the vast Yosemite National Park, is the Sistine Chapel of the American outdoors. Today would be a special day.

By 7:30 a.m., you could feel the bustle. Campers and cars were deep into their ritual search and maneuver for parking spaces. Tour buses were loading at Yosemite Lodge and Ahwahnee Hotel; cafeterias were full.

On that morning, workers in Sentinel Meadow gathered to put up a speaker's platform and press bleachers. Centennial celebration ceremonies would begin at noon, remembering 100 years of Yosemite's status as a National Park.

One Hundred Years is a puny handle to place on a splendor left by glaciers and too timeless to grasp. This occasion was really going to be a tribute to the piece of legislation that established the park a century ago.

*to settle
down in the
valley*

about going to the ceremonies. Day packs hung over the backs of chairs, maps were on the tables. There was shopping talk.

ON MY walk to Sentinel Meadow, I headed in the wrong direction. Not too much of a mistake, since you can't go far astray in a valley only a mile wide and 11 miles long.

The trail I took edged other meadows, curved under canopies of oak, cedar, ponderosa, past tall yellow grasses of Indian paint brush along the Merced River, but never went beyond the sound of cars.

The barely moving stream was a flawless mirror, doubling the images of grandeur. I stopped to photograph and picked up beer cans and a pie tin held by tree roots along the bank.

Out of 18,000 visitors a day, some will have no concept of a sacred place, hallowed and special. These few raise maintenance costs considerably.

Up on one of the cliffs, I could see a bright red speck. Scores of climbers have gone up the sheer wall of El Capitan, and there are problems there, too. Along with the growing number of drill holes for their pitons, sometimes glistening hardware is left in high crevices.

Not all are conscientious about carrying out wastes; the foot of the cliff, they told me, is beginning to reek.

Finally turned around, I followed the road, hopping off the slim shoulder as cars came by. That's how I spotted disposable diapers shoved into a culvert.

It's easy to get mad about all this.

Please turn to Page 8

Group of Seven

Artists explore dreamy landscape of Ontario

KLEINBURG, Ont. — We are all shaped by our environment and the most important environment in the Canadian mind is wilderness.

Like many of us in Michigan, Canadians spend their childhood summers walking between high trees, paddling canoes across cold lakes, exploring the rock and tree country of the Great Lakes.

Several Canadian artists, known now as the Group of Seven, flowered on that landscape when they created the first real Canadian art tradition in the 1920s.

A couple of Danish Canadians named Robert and Signe McMichael loved the wilderness so much that they built a house of logs in the trees north of Toronto in the 1950s and filled the house with Group of Seven paintings.

The McMichaels were and are a generous people. In 1965 they gave their house, located in the small town of Kleinburg, their land and their art collection to the province of Ontario so that you and I could enjoy it.

This year they celebrate the 25th anniversary of the McMichael Canadian Art Collection, appropriately set in a rock and tree landscape north of Toronto.

SURPRISINGLY, VERY few Michigan travelers see the collection because they don't know it is there.

A couple of Danish Canadians named Robert and Signe McMichael loved the wilderness so much that they built a house of logs in the trees north of Toronto in the 1950s and filled the house with Group of Seven paintings.

It is a half hour drive north of downtown Toronto, or you can reach it while driving in on Highway 401 and turning north onto Highway 400. You will soon see two signs: one leads to a theme park called Canada's Wonderland, the other to the McMichael Collection.

As you approach the parking lot, you will see a group of rough-cut rocks scattered across the top of a small grassy rise between the trees. Those stones mark the graves of five of the Group of Seven painters: A.Y. Jackson, Frank Johnston, Arthur Lismer, F.H. Varley and Lawren Harris.

The last surviving member, A. J. Casson, fell now at age 92, came into the museum

this year to arrange his burial on that grassy knoll.

Walk on, through the trees, and you will see the current artist-in-residence at work in the Tom Thompson Shack, which memorializes one of Canada's favorite painters.

Thompson was still a young man when he died in a canoe accident while painting in Algonquin Park, north of Toronto, in 1917, leaving the world to wonder what might have been.

THE BIG log and stone building with the cathedral roof and a huge stone bear squatting out front is the museum that dominates these 100-acre grounds.

The original building was the McMichaels' private home, which has been expanded over the years to hold the world's largest collection of Group of Seven paintings and one of Canada's largest collections of Woodland Indian and Inuit art. Admission is \$4 Canadian.

You might find a reception in progress in the high-ceilinged lobby, but what you will notice most is the view out the window. Big green trees soar out of sight, their branches layered back against the sky. A true Canadian landscape.

You will see the same thing on the walls of the introductory gallery, which displays one

Please turn to Page 8



An artist in residence displays her masks at the McMichael Canadian Art Collection.

IRIS JONES

Sick child care provided at center

In September, a sick child care center, Sniffles 'n' Snuggles, opened in downtown Detroit.

The center is housed in a restored historical building on the grounds of Doctors Hospital.

The first of its kind in Michigan, it serves as a pilot program for the state.

This center is the brainchild of Lynn Kelley, vice president of Doctors Hospital.

"I'VE BEEN interested in setting one up for about five years, ever since reading about a center in Minneapolis," Kelley said.

However, it wasn't until about a year ago that Kelley began to campaign for the idea.

"One night, our daughter wasn't feeling well, and we thought one of us might have to stay home.

"As it turned out, she was fine, but when I went to work the next day, it struck me that the time for this had really come."

With the support of hospital administration, a feasibility study and research were conducted. The hospital financed renovation and start-up costs, and the center opened for busi-



child care
Marcie Walker

ness Sept. 10.

THE CENTER, Kelley said, provides a homey, restful atmosphere for mildly ill children. With a play area and private areas for napping, children receive constant medical attention.

"We're not like regular day care. We have Nintendo, VCRs and activities for children who need bed rest or quiet play."

Kelley stresses the center is open for parents who work or live downtown. Even if only one parent works downtown, the child can be easily dropped off, she said.

The hospital is south of Jefferson, midway between the Renaissance Center and the Belle Isle bridge. Free parking is available.

"We are really geared toward working parents. For a nominal fee,

we can have an extra lunch ready, for parents who want to join their child.

"We even have a fax machine, and parents can send messages to their children."

AS A pilot program, the center is closely monitored by the state.

"So far, there are no state regulations for a sick child care center. Guidelines are being created based on this center, and no other free-standing centers are allowed to operate.

"Those operated within hospitals fall under guidelines of the Public Health Department."

SNIFFLES 'N' SNUGGLES is licensed for up to 12 children, with a staff-to-child ratio of 1-to-3. The

charge, including lunch and snacks, is \$40 for a full day.

The center is open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. A pre-admission phone line opens at 6:30 a.m.

"Parents with children under 5 lose more work days due to a sick child than for any other reason. And the average child under 5 is sick seven to nine times per year.

"Employers with a high concentration of female employees, such as banks, should especially consider such a benefit, even if they share the cost with the employee."

IN ITS first month, the center has averaged less than one child per day. The center will probably operate at a loss for the first year, Kelley said.

"We need to average six children a day just to break even."

To encourage use of the center, a discount coupon worth 50 percent off the cost of the initial visit is offered. For more information, call 393-0843.

P.S. Last week we misprinted the telephone number for All Kids Considered, southeast Michigan's parenting magazine. The correct number is 352-0990.

Marcie Walker is a free-lance writer who has researched the topic of child care in the metro area.

Bulb sale benefits Hospice building

People who enjoy beautiful flowers can help "sow the seeds" for an inpatient hospice building.

Angela Hospice Home Care of Livonia is selling Amaryllis and Paperwhite bulbs as part of its Inpatient Hospice Building Fund campaign.

Some light, water and tender loving care will produce beautiful

blooms throughout the winter months. The Amaryllis bulbs sell for \$9, the Paperwhites for \$7.

Angela Hospice provides supportive medical and nursing care for terminally ill patients and their families.

To order the bulbs, call Dorothy York at 591-5157 during business hours.

Perinatal coaches needed for parents

Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County seeks volunteers to become perinatal coaches, providing information and support to expecting parents in Detroit and Wayne County. Coaches are trained and supervised by a professional staff. For information, call Yolanda 961-1584 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County is a United Way for Southeastern Michigan agency, which provides affordable counseling at offices in Detroit, Dearborn, Livonia and Trenton.



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to make new families feel right at home in our town. Getting To Know You is THE newcomer welcoming service that delivers a gift from sponsoring merchants and professionals to new homeowners right after they move in. Getting To Know You programs can bring new business, new friends and new sales to your door.

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Your generous Torch Drive donation can provide shelter and clothes for the homeless.

church bulletin

Continued from Page 5

through Friday. For information, call 937-3135.

A.C.T.I.O.N.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings take place 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

On Nov. 12, Barbara Ellman will discuss the topic, "Improve Your Communication." On Nov. 26, Gar McCray will discuss the topic, "Goal Setting, Time Management and How to Take Action." On Dec. 10, Bobbie Sabatasso will speak on "How to Interview Effectively."

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry is a support program sponsored by the pastoral care ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church. For information, call 422-1826.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Margaret Rodgers, a member of

the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will present free lectures on Christian Science.

The first, "Acquainting Children With God," will be Monday, Nov. 12, at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. The second, "Materialism Yielding to Spirituality," will be Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Plymouth. Both will begin 8 p.m. and last for about one hour. Child care for children under age 7 will be provided.

The churches in Plymouth, Milford and Farmington are sponsoring the lectures.

BIBLE STUDY

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, Farmington Hills, will have Bible study for women 7 p.m. Mondays. The study of the Gospel of John will include small group discussions and a lecture. For information, call 348-7600.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings is a non-denominational fellowship group for sub-

stance abusers, their families and friends. The group meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information, call 728-2302 or 464-0035.

CHRISTIAN SINGERS

Dust and Ashes will appear at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. The group began their music ministry in the mid-1960s. Their songs are based on personal experiences and Scripture.

TRINITY SERVICES

Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit, will have a Thanksgiving Eve service 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, and a Thanksgiving Day service 10:45 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 22. The Rev. Dr. David Eberhard will deliver the sermon on Thanksgiving Day. Dr. Harry Wolf will preach Thanksgiving Eve. Organist Peter Paselk will perform and lead the Historic Trinity Choir. For information, call 567-3100.

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| <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">DAIRY MART COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">DAIRY MART FARM FRESH</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">2% MILK \$1.69</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.6em;">LIMIT ONE GALLON PER COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.6em;">COUPON GOOD AT PARTICIPATING DAIRY MART STORES THRU NOVEMBER 10, 1990</p> | <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">DAIRY MART COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">DAIRY MART FARM FRESH</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">2% MILK \$1.69</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.6em;">LIMIT ONE GALLON PER COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.6em;">COUPON GOOD AT PARTICIPATING DAIRY MART STORES THRU NOVEMBER 10, 1990</p> |

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The only HMO backed by the U of M Medical Center.

Valley marks 100th anniversary

Continued from Page 7

THE CEREMONY in the meadow was predictable, but there were memorable moments. The 6th-U.S. Army Band played, there were speeches and tributes you've heard before. I-want-to-thank phrases tumbled across the heads of several hundred people sitting in folding chairs and on the grass.

Speakers recounted the past and it was gratifying to hear about progress made.

The meadow once held a store, a dance pavilion and two saloons. It had been planted with bluegrass and timothy to feed horses, now stabled elsewhere, but volunteers would re-plant the meadow with natural grasses as soon as the ceremonies were over.

Neither polystyrene nor net-caught tuna are used in park concessions. Freon 12, common to car and bus air conditioners, is recycled. Bighorn sheep have been successfully reintroduced to eastern Yosemite,

and peregrine falcons are making progress in the park.

THE AUDIENCE paid polite attention, but it was a man in a shapeless felt hat and old boots atop a broad stump who captured every ear and camera. There was a ring of scripture to the pleading of John Muir to love and care for the wilderness.

Muir, portrayed by actor Lee Stetson, is the recognized patron saint of wilderness preservation, a visionary naturalist who foresaw, in the middle of the last century, the future's need for open spaces.

"Go quietly . . .
"Go all your life . . .
"Nature's resources will never fail you . . ."

A flutist played a solo that rang like a magic bird call between the trees. Perfect.

After "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and "America the Beautiful," the crowd went back to Yosemite Village, to the Ahwahnee Hotel, tent

encampments or cabins, or off on any one of a dozen programs, tours and nature classes offered.

Or perhaps they stopped for a pizza, ice cream, a new jacket, a piece of jewelry, a poster, climbing gear. Many acted as if they were at a convention or had come to the park for a wedding.

THE Tuolumne Meadows, sequoia groves, Glacier Point and other areas of stunning beauty are also under pressure, but every traveler who comes to the park comes to Yosemite Valley. To come to Yosemite and not see the valley is too much for most visitors to bear. So many come that is now too much for the valley to bear.

The park service's job is to protect, preserve and keep things open for public enjoyment, but the number of visitors is overwhelming. Eighteen thousand visitors a day need food, plumbing and a chance to walk around.

There is always talk about closing

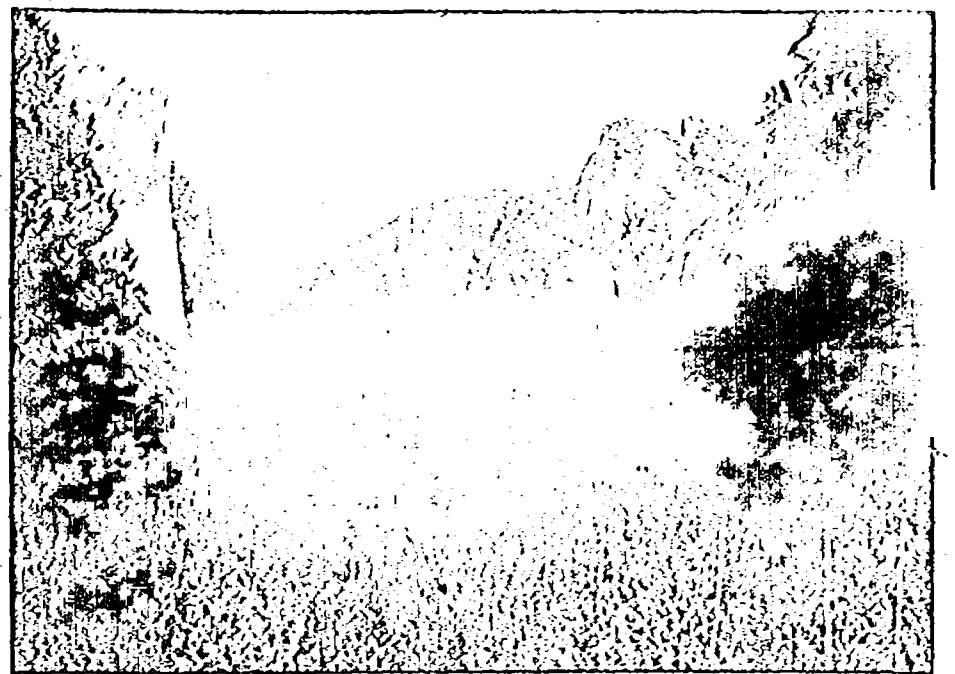
some of the area to private vehicles, but that would leave these wonders for only a hiking/biking elite. The dilemma is that facilities are used for functions that could take place elsewhere and that may stop future families from getting in at all.

This was never more evident than on Yosemite's 100th birthday.

If you would like more information about the park, its splendors and its problems, write to the Information Center, Yosemite National Park, Calif. 95389.

"Go to Yosemite Valley, you'll have a wonderful time" is less than responsible travel journalism. There are problems that touch all states with popular parks, eco-systems to protect, and quantum leaps in public use and expectations.

Go, be scrupulous about obeying rules, seek areas off the beaten path and expect delays. There is still a tremendous amount to enjoy.



Yosemite celebrates 100 years of national park status this year.

Wilderness lovers admire rock, tree art

Continued from Page 7

painting from each of the Group of Seven. It was really a group of eight or nine, most of them commercial artists working for a Toronto studio called GRIP.

THEY MET regularly to grouch about the stuffiness of Canadian art, which was really just the European style transferred to North America, and to dream about a truly Canadian art, one that reflected their own country.

Three things galvanized them into action. An exhibit of Scandinavian wilderness paintings in Buffalo, N.Y., convinced them that you could paint "true souvenirs of the wilderness."

Thompson had already started traveling in Algonquin Park, where the trees, rocks and water landscape really said "Canada." Lawren Harris, heir to the Massey-Harris fortune, bought a red railway box car to carry the group into the wilderness on summer weekends.

You'll see a lot of small oil sketches along with their larger works, and if you look at Casson's paint box exhibit in the first gallery you will understand why.

They used 8 1/2-by-10 1/4-inch birch panels especially made to fit that box, so that each painter could pack it easily into the woods, sketch outdoors during the summer and create the larger finished painting indoors during the winter.

um. He was later replaced by a professional museum staff during a controversy over the quality of artistic preservation.

He and Signe live a few miles away now, but are still involved and very visible during this 25th anniversary year.

ACTIVITIES AT the McMichael Collection go beyond displays of the Group of Seven. My favorite Canadian painter, Emily Carr, is represented here because she followed the landscape tradition of the Group.

The museum houses a magnificent collection of Woodland Indian and Inuit art, as well as the work of contemporary Canadian Indian artists. The McMichael is the only major museum with an exclusively Canadian mandate and it takes that mandate seriously.

The museum also actively interacts with the metropolitan Toronto community, offering tours, lectures, children's programs, etc. winter and summer.

Be sure to visit the graves on the hill beside the parking lot before you leave. The artists won this one, and they are there, on their small grassy knoll, in the midst of their favorite Canadian wilderness, overlooking it all.

For information, call 800-ONTARIO toll-free, or the McMichael Collection, 416-893-1121; or write the McMichael Collection, Islington Avenue, Kleinburg, Ontario L0J1C0.



IRIS JONES

The stone bear sculpture is a welcoming sign near the entrance to the McMichael Canadian Art Collection.

YOU CAN see their work grow and diversify as you move from whitewashed walls to log-walled galleries and up ramps with full outdoor views. Eventually you reach the McMichael's old living rooms, where the Group's history is told in photographs and other memorabilia.

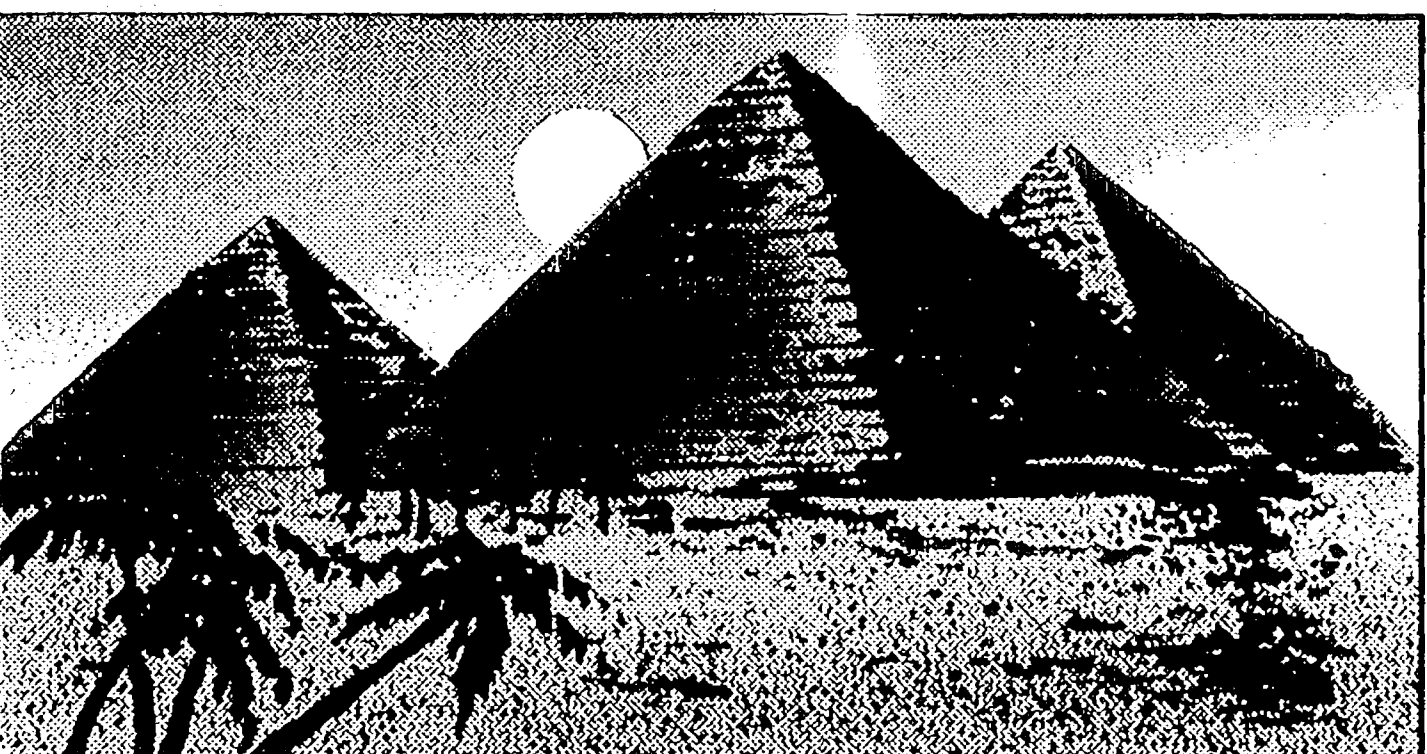
The McMichaels bought their first painting in five \$50 installments in the 1950s: Lawren Harris' "Montreal River, Algoma." Most of the Group of Seven visited the property regularly. A.Y. Jackson lived there during the last six years of his life.

When the McMichaels donated the house and a collection of 175 paintings to the province 25 years ago, Robert McMichael became the first curator of the new provincial muse-

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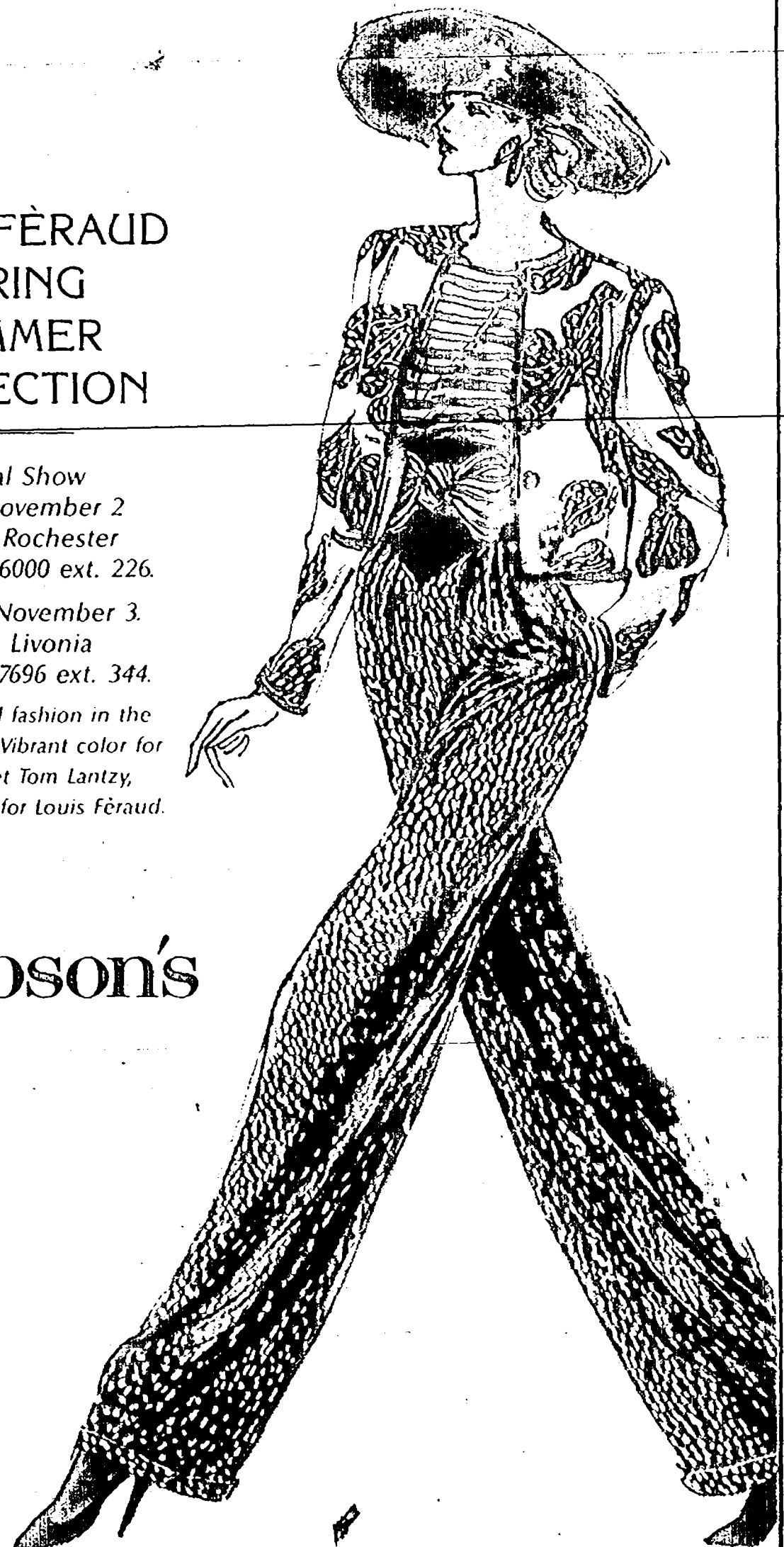
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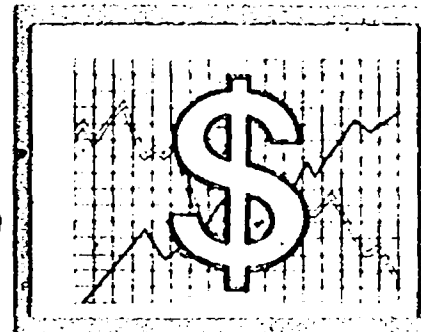


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Involvement leads to service award



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Sheldon Rich, named Distinguished Young Pharmacist of the Year by the Michigan Pharmacists Association, works both sides of the counter for

Maple Drugs as a vice president and dispenser of prescriptions. "I think people want to see service and they want to build rapport with the pharma-

cist," he said. Rich is also an instructor at Oakland Community College, Wayne State University and the University of Michigan.

Druggist honoree is active

By Doug Funke
staff writer

If excelling at a variety of activities defines professional success, then Sheldon Rich, 32, was a solid choice for Distinguished Young Pharmacist for 1990.

Rich, a Southfield resident and vice president of the Maple Drugs chain headquartered in Farmington Hills, received the award recently from the Michigan Pharmacists Association.

In addition to tending to purchasing, insurance and personnel matters and working an occasional shift dispensing prescriptions, Rich:

- Serves as a faculty instructor in the pharmacy technician program at Oakland Community College and as a clinical practice instructor for pharmacy students from the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.
- Serves on the Pharmacy Certified Technician Board of Examiners, a task force for pharmacy law and a legislative council monitoring third-party insurance issues.
- Serves on the board of directors for the Oakland County Pharmacists Association.

RICH ALSO has been a CPR instructor for the American Red Cross and the American Heart Association.

"I have more flexibility to get involved," he said.

Please turn to Page 2

Future taking shape

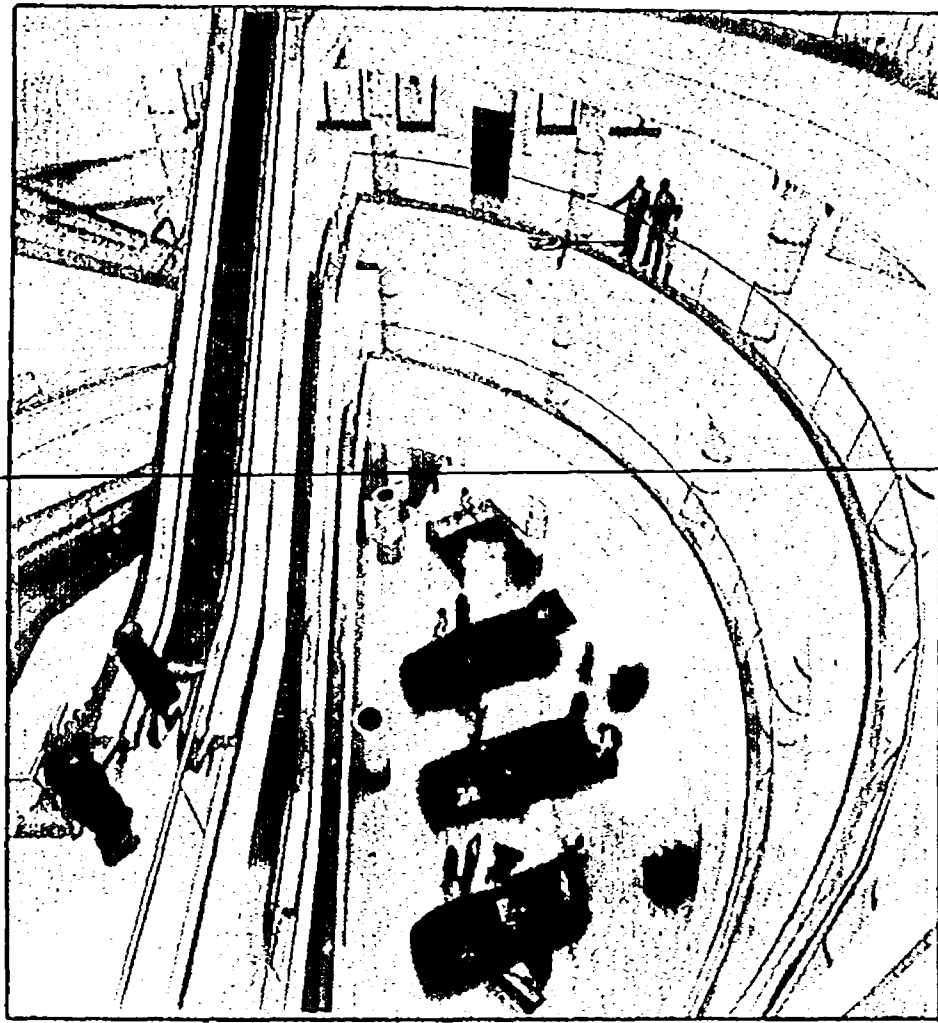
By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

The Chrysler Corp. Technology Center is: (a) Chrysler's future, (b) the most advanced automotive research and development center in the world, (c) big, (d) an attempt to re-establish American industry as a forward-thinking business, (e) all of the above.

Guess which one Lee A. Iacocca, chairman and chief executive officer of the Chrysler Corp., picks.

Iacocca, along with local and state officials, gave members of the media a preview of the 3.3-million-square-foot Technology Center Friday, he said, because there has been a lot of curiosity about the site since it began taking shape over the last year.

Iacocca said Chrysler still intends to have the technology center mostly completed in 1992, nearly six years after the project broke ground. A scientific testing facility adjacent to the main structure will be completed in 1994.



Besides moving people, escalators at the Chrysler Technology Center are designed to open sight lines and lines of communication between employees.

Iacocca reaffirmed Chrysler's commitment to the project. "This is our future — it gives us the environment and tools to create the cars of the future."

"This is the bedrock — this is the starting point," he said.

But the technology center is more than a research and development fa-

cility — it is also a symbol of American industry's commitment to planning for the future.

"We (the automobile industry) have been accused of being short term in our thinking," Iacocca said. "I hope this will be seen as a monu-

Please turn to Page 2

Customers rate attention

By David F. Stein
special writer

New Cadillac owners rate sales, service and car performance in a Gold Key survey. Select Kmart customers fill out a store report card before wheeling shopping carts to the parking lot. Even local hospitals ask patients recovering from surgery to score their doctors and treatment.

Businesses constantly gauge customer satisfaction and often loudly proclaim results, such as the J.D. Power and Associates' ratings for carmakers, in advertisements.

But if a University of Michigan professor has his way, customer satisfaction will become not simply a

marketing ploy but integral to the way companies do business and measure success.

"I don't know what quality is. Neither do companies, but the customer knows," said Dr. Claes Fornell, U-M's Donald C. Cook professor of business administration and creator of a new customer satisfaction barometer sponsored by the Swedish Post Office.

Instead, Fornell views quality as an underlying factor in customer satisfaction and loyalty. These ultimately lead to customer retention and sensitivity to price, both of which can be measured and used to predict profitability.

"My interest in customer satisfaction stemmed from the observation

that companies are probably spending too much on customer acquisition and too little on maintaining customers," Fornell said. "A few extra percentage points in customer retention will have a huge increase in profitability because of the expense of attracting new customers."

HIS FIRST customer satisfaction study, reported this year, rated 80 Swedish companies from 17 industries. Toyota received the highest individual rating. A second survey is under way in Sweden and will be reported in February.

Fornell's next task is to identify the specific components of customer

Please turn to Page 2

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New Chrysler technical center is taking shape

Continued from Page 1

ment to the end of short-term thinking in this industry and in this country."

THE TECHNOLOGY center, with its emphasis on innovation, aims to set a new standard for automotive research and development. "One billion bucks for a research and development facility is a good start," Iacocca said.

But it's only a start, he said, adding that Japan companies, in a country with only half the economy of the United States, spend nearly \$100 billion more in research and development.

The technology center will be different from other U.S. automotive research and development facilities in several ways.

Platform teams, groups of engineers, designers and even procurement specialists, will work exclusively on one model "taking it from cradle to grave."

The technology centers physical structure will be different, as well. Very few walls are included in the facilities design to encourage communication not just within divisions, but between them.

The technology center will also give the automotive company a facility that combines many functions under one roof. Design centers, altitude, temperature, emissions, electromagnetic, noise, and vibration testing facilities, and even a prototype factory and a 1.8-mile test track will allow the company to gauge its ideas almost immediately.

"If this doesn't speed (Chrysler automotive design) up by at least a year, nothing will," Iacocca said.

IACOCCA ALLOWED that the technology center has not been an easy project to build and that it has been downsized since its original

'If this doesn't speed Chrysler automotive design) up by at least a year, nothing will.'

— Lee Iacocca

concept. Even still, the massive structure north of Featherstone Road and east of I-75 in the northwest corner of the 1,800-acre Oakland Technology Park in Auburn Hills, is the largest construction project in the country.

Chrysler has indefinitely postponed plans for phase two of the technology center and an adjacent 40-acre automotive supplier park.

"We're sinking a billion into this place when there's not a lot of billions to go around," Iacocca said.

Chrysler sold the technology center to Manufacturer's Hanover Co., a holding company in California in March 1990 to raise funds. Chrysler will lease the facility for 30 years at which time the technology center will revert back to the company.

Iacocca said that good news can be found even in the sale of the Chrysler jewel.

When the trust company sold bonds for the facility, investors responded by purchasing more than the \$800 million the company had estimated, instead selling about \$1.1 billion.

But all the technology and innovation in the world won't sell cars if consumers are distrusting of quality. "But I think we're on our way to convincing them that we make good cars."

"But when all is said and done, we've got to say (to Japanese automobile makers) 30 percent is it, guys — we're going to try to get it back but you're not getting anymore."

Pharmacist wins service award

Continued from Page 1

Especially since September 1988. That's when Rich, who was managing a Maple Drugstore in downtown Farmington, was asked by Alvin Wander, who bought the chain, to invest and become an owner.

"He was extremely competent, very good with patients," Wander said. "There really are no individual stars in my view in my company. Shel is a good worker. There's loyalty, honesty, integrity, service. Those are things we look for."

Ernest Koch, chairman of the MPA awards committee, cited Rich's involvement in association and community activities for his selection as Distinguished Young Pharmacist.

"MOST PHARMACISTS are giving people," Koch said. "He (Rich) is an outgoing individual active in a lot of things. He's left his mark in many places."

Rich was drawn to the medical field at an early age.

"As I was growing up, there was a corner drugstore — Marty's Pharmacy — near where I lived in Oak Park," he said. "I saw how dependent people got on pharmacists."

Rich enrolled in pharmacy school at the University of Michigan, intending to use the experience to get into medical school. But something else happened.

"I decided in my first year I enjoyed pharmacy and wanted to stay in it," he said. The public contact and responsibility for properly dispensing medicine were especially attractive.

"As a pharmacist in a store, I get major satisfaction following up on patient medication and therapies,

'Rich is an outgoing individual active in a lot of things. He's left his mark in many places.'

— Ernest Koch
awards committee
chairman

to see that they're getting better, getting well," he said.

"As a manager, satisfaction comes from operating in a very organized fashion. I get a lot of satisfaction from bringing in young pharmacists, newer pharmacists, students, showing them the satisfaction you can have in being a pharmacist."

Rich enjoys family activities with wife, Lisa, and son Kevin, 5½, when away from work. He admits to being a big basketball and football fan and to tinkering with computers.

Rich offered opinions on several issues facing the industry.

On consumerism: "The important thing in filling prescriptions is to fill at the same place all the time, regardless of where you go. We find continually throughout the day we're contacting physicians about therapy. Multiple doctors are providing therapy."

"IT'S NOT a matter of counting, pouring, licking and sticking."

On the future of the pharmacy: "My vision of what we're going to see is the current functions of pharmacy will be done by technicians — counting and labeling medication."

All customers merit attention

Continued from Page 1

satisfaction and retention for individual companies. Among those signed up are IBM and General Motors. Fornell said his concept is growing more slowly than expected, partly because of budget constraints at individual companies. But "when economic growth slows down, competition becomes intense, and my concept should become more important."

Locally, an informal survey finds companies working to calculate the customer satisfaction factor of their business quotient.

AUTO DEALERSHIPS are also looking for customer feedback.

"We thrive on customer satisfaction," said Karen Tibus, general manager of Don Massey Cadillac in Plymouth. "Every new customer receives a Gold Key survey from the Cadillac Division of General Motors six weeks after delivery of a vehicle."

Owners are asked to score sales personnel, dealership service and car performance, said Tibus, with each sales person receiving monthly ratings.

At local hospitals, measures of customer satisfaction make for sound medicine as well as sound business in the highly competitive health care environment.

"Nearly 50 percent of outpatient surgery patients are called the next day to find out if they are having any problems and whether they are satisfied with the treatment rendered," said Sister Mary Irma, director of medical records for St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Overall, the staff monitors 750 patients from all departments each month.

The primary purpose of such calls "is to find out how patients are being treated here and improve," said Sister Mary Irma. Negative comments involving medical care are referred to the hospital's quality assurance program for action.

IN CONSTRAST, Allstate Insurance Co. maintains an active research program, surveying customers when policies are issued or renewed and after claims. Items like misquotes, coverage rejections, and renewal ratios are calculated from each agent.

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Ford spends a billion for a fine successor to its V-8

A new car engine doesn't do much for most people all by itself.

OK, so a lot of car enthusiasts tend to pop open the hood and stick their head inside a new car. That's the kind of reflex that reminds me of my mother squeezing tomatoes in the grocery, which meant we ate a lot of squished tomatoes.

But for most people, this exercise is about as fruitful as looking inside a washing machine to see if it's doing the job right.

ACTUALLY, THERE isn't much to see of an engine under a hood anyway. What those guys are looking at is pretty much the top of the air cleaner, a few exhaust pipes and ignition wires, and the air conditioner.

A lot of cars these days are so jammed with stuff that there is a kind of solidity to the engine compartment, giving the feeling that you could pour a bucket of water on top and nothing would run out underneath.

Now Ford has spent about a billion dollars in an effort to improve things in this heretofore-neglected area. It's introducing one of the first brand-new domestic V-8 engines in 30 years, at the beginning of this model year in the Lincoln Town Car. Then the engine will be installed in the new full-size Ford sedans.

IN FACT, the old Ford V-8 ran pretty well, which is the main reason why it lasted for three decades.



auto talk
Dan McCosh

Ford's basic small-block V-8 powered everything from Fairlanes, to Mustangs to Lincolns, growing slightly in size, and maturing in technology.

The aforementioned apathy among most customers about exactly what it is that moves this thing around was a good enough reason to concentrate on new styling and even new suspensions.

What changed things was the steady pressure coming from foreign competition, most notably the large V-8s introduced by Nissan and Toyota, and a growing list of proposed regulations restricting emissions and mandating corporate fuel economy.

FORD BEGAN working on its new engine about five years ago, when most of these considerations were

only on the distant horizon. Regardless, they saw some opportunity to not only design a single engine that would work well in the future, but a way to make the whole engine operation more efficient.

The result is a new 4.6-liter V-8 that is the building block for a series of engines that could power Ford's entire car line. Some of these engines can be developed simply by reducing the number of cylinders, while others would share critical parts such as cylinder heads.

THIS SO-CALLED modular approach is the key to low cost, although it also lends itself to better machining efficiency and precision. The redesign cut internal friction,

the critical factor in maximizing fuel economy, which puts the engine in the ballpark with the best in the world for specific fuel consumption.

More noticeable to the average consumer is the relative smoothness, comparable to the best of the European and Japanese luxury cars.

The new V-8 was a massive effort, that took years of intensive engineering and the construction of a huge new plant. So far, it has earned just a few lines of mention in the automotive enthusiast magazines, and it will probably get the same knowing nods and blank stares from people who bother to raise the hood.

Still, a good engine is the most basic element of a good car, and a billion dollars seems like a good start.

Retirees can ease tax bite

Thanks to Saddam Hussein and his courage to invade Kuwait, our social insecurity has dramatically gone up. As a result, our legislators are seriously talking about subjecting Social Security benefits to higher income taxation.

Social Security retirement, survival, disability and other benefits may be taxable. Tier 1 railroad retirement benefits are subject to the same rules.

The taxable amount is the lesser of 1) one-half of the benefit, or 2) the excess of the excess income over a "base amount."

LET US begin with your adjusted gross income. The AGI is modified by adding to it all tax-exempt interest from municipal bonds and certain foreign source income items, otherwise not subject to taxation. This is your modified AGI.

Next, add one-half of the Social Security benefit to the modified AGI. This is your "combined income."

From this income, subtract the base amount, which is \$32,000 for married couples and \$25,000 for a single person.

Finally, compare this "excess" (if any) amount with one-half of Social Security. The lesser for the

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| adjusted gross income (AGI) | \$32,000 |
| municipal bond interest (non-taxable) | 2,000 |
| modified AGI | 34,000 |
| one-half of Social Security | 6,000 |
| combined income | 40,000 |
| base amount | 32,000 |
| excess amount | 8,000 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| adjusted gross income (AGI)* | \$24,000 |
| municipal bond interest (non-taxable) | 2,000 |
| modified AGI | 26,000 |
| one-half of Social Security | 6,000 |
| combined income | 32,000 |
| base amount | 32,000 |
| excess amount | 0 |

*AGI was reduced by moving the money from the taxable bonds to a single-premium deferred annuity.

two figures is included in your taxable income.

AN EXAMPLE should make this clearer. Suppose John and Jane are married and file a joint return. Their Social Security tax computation is shown in the top half of the table.

Since the excess amount is \$8,000, which is higher than one-half of Social Security, the couple will pay taxes on \$8,000 representing their excess income.

Incidentally, a neat tax planning idea is to reduce the AGI by substituting an annuity interest for taxable interest on a bond or certificate of deposit, if the CD was included in the AGI.

FOR INSTANCE, let us assume the couple received \$7,000 taxable interest in corporate bonds, which was included in the AGI. By selling the bonds (if advisable) and investing the money in a tax-deferred annuity, the couple would avoid pay-

ing Social Security taxes completely, as shown in the accompanying table.

Consult your financial planner for a discussion of tax planning ideas which are appropriate in your situation.

Seminar: "The New Budget - Getting The Best Out of a Bad Situation," sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, and Thursday, Nov. 15, at Farmington Hills Holiday Inn, 38123 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills.

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.

Federal government will help women who own businesses

In July, the Small Business Administration launched a nationwide mentoring program for women business owners. The Women's Network for Entrepreneurial Training offers a one-year commitment of time and attention to businesses that have been open for at least one year, have strong entrepreneurial potential, and are ready for expansion.

According to Susan Engeleiter, program administrator with the SBA, women business owners benefit by mentorship programs because they have a history of fewer informal contacts with accountants, lawyers and other advisors who trade information and advice as part of their regular social encounters.

By mid-1991, the SBA plans to establish WNET in all 50 states. For more information about the program, write to Engeleiter at WNET, SBA Office of Women's Business Ownership, 1441 L Street NW, Washington, DC 20046.

What's the difference between non-probability and probability sampling? I will be conducting a survey aimed at residents living within my service area but am confused about which sampling procedure is best to use.

With non-probability sampling, every resident living within your service area would not have a known or an equal chance of being selected to participate in your survey. Instead, you could choose participating residents based on factors like those

focus: small business



Mary DiPaolo

For more information about the program, write to Engeleiter at WNET, SBA Office of Women's Business Ownership, 1441 L Street NW, Washington, DC 20046.

who are current customers of your business, those you decided to stop and interview on the street, residents over the age of 30, etc.

When following non-probability sampling procedures, the amount of sampling error present in your survey results cannot be calculated. This means that you cannot estimate the likely extent to which your survey results (or values) differ from those that would be obtained if every resident in your service area were interviewed. For many business owners, the accuracy issue poses no problems when the survey's purpose

is to explore problems and opportunities or confine information of interest to company management.

In probably sampling, the chance that a resident from your service area will be included in your sample is known, and participating residents would be selected by means of mechanical decision rules. An example of this would be surveying every fifth resident listing in a telephone directory (referred to as systematic sampling). As a result, the sampling error can be calculated and used to measure the accuracy of your survey results. Generally speaking, probability sampling is the preferred procedure of choice among marketing research professionals. On the other hand, it would be extremely difficult to successfully carry out probability sampling procedures without a good understanding of classical statistics.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Northville business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

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Brian Heffernan of Livonia was appointed senior vice president of J. Walter Thompson USA/Detroit. Heffernan, director of new business development for J. Walter Detroit, joined the agency in 1986. He has supervised a number of diversified accounts for Thompson in addition to his new business responsibilities.

Kris Murphy of Canton Township was appointed chief engineer for all Kolene equipment lines with Kolene Corp. in Detroit.

Judith L. Hudson of Plymouth joined the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. She is an associate in the corporate and banking department. She is a 1988 magna cum laude graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and an honors graduate of Michigan State University.

Ruth Clevers was named Realtor of the Year by the Western Wayne Oakland Association of Realtors. She is treasurer of the real estate association and was elected president-elect for 1991.



Murphy

Heffernan

Hudson

Clevers

Catherine M. Cohlle of Livonia completed a course in diamonds with the Gemological Institute of America and has been awarded the institute's diamonds certificate.

Nita Chambers of Livonia was elected treasurer of the Friends of Samaritan, a group of more than 100 hospital supporters formed in 1982 by the United Church of Christ.

E. Edward Williams of Edwards Glass Co. in Livonia and James Vogensberg of American Glass & Metals Corp. in Plymouth were elected directors of the Glazing Contractors Association for 1990-91.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

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Friday, Nov. 2 — Resume-writing workshop 9 a.m. to noon at the Growth Works building, 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Fee: \$15. Information: Tom, 455-4093. Sponsor: Growth Works Inc.

NETWORKING RECEPTION

Friday, Nov. 2 — Networking reception for area working women 6-8 p.m. at the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$20. Information: JoAnn Gibson, 272-3710. Sponsor: National Association for Female Executives Inc.

MINORITY LAWYERS

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 2-3 — "How to Develop and Minority Clerkship Program and How to Develop a Minority Counsel Demonstration Program" 3-5 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Detroit. Information: Nancy Cowger Slonim, 1-312-988-6132. Sponsor: American Bar Association.

TRAVEL INDUSTRY OVERVIEW

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 3-4 — "Travel Industry Overview" for people interested in travel industry career 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$395. Information: 689-8282 Ext. 260. Sponsor: Walsh College.

FINANCIAL PLANNING

Mondays, Nov. 5-19 — "Successful Money Management" seminar 7-9:30 p.m. at the YWCA-Northwest Branch, 25940 Grand River, Redford. Fee: \$39. Information: 864-3200.

ADVANCED LOTUS

Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 5-21 — "Advanced Lotus" offered at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Fee: \$128. Information: 462-4448. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

PC-DOS

Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 5 through Dec. 12 — "PC-DOS on the IBM Microcomputer" 5-7 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Fee: \$85. Information: 462-4448. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

CPAS, PROFESSIONALS

Tuesday, Nov. 6 — Free luncheon seminar for professionals looking for ways to add value to their services begins at noon in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflow Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Information: Anne McLaughlin, 1-800-627-2760. Sponsor: Merrill Lynch.

MICROCOMPUTERS

Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 6 through Dec. 6 — "Microcomputer Orientation" 5-7 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Fee: \$123. Information: 462-4448. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

CPAS, AUTO DEALERS

Friday, Nov. 9 — Automotive dealers and supplier conference 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Dearborn Inn. Fee: \$95. Eight hours of continuing professional education credits. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 10-11 — "Business Law" 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Fee: \$42. Information: 462-4448. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

BUSINESS LAW

Saturdays, Nov. 10 through Dec. 1 — "Business Law" 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Fee: \$42. Information: 462-4448. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

ASSEMBLY AUTOMATION

Sunday-Wednesday, Nov. 11-14 — 11th International Conference on Assembly Automation will be at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn. Information: 271-1500 Ext. 373. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

TIME MANAGEMENT

Mondays, Nov. 12 through Dec. 10 — "Take Control With Time Management" course offered at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$105. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

OS/2 AND WINDOWS

Tuesday, Nov. 13 — "OS/2 and Windows" 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. Information: 663-0564. Sponsor: Argo Technologies Inc.

HARVARD BUSINESSMEN

Tuesday, Nov. 13 — Business Statesman Dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Dearborn. Information: Mariann Toffi, 943-2547. Sponsor: Harvard Business School Club of Detroit.

OS/2 TECHNICAL

Wednesday, Nov. 14 — "OS/2 — a Technical Introduction" 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. Information: 663-0564. Sponsor: Argo Technologies Inc.

marketplace

The Curious Child opened at 819 N. Mill in Plymouth's Old Village. The store features high educational quality books, music, videos and computer games. The telephone number is 455-4884.

A&W Restaurants opened a restaurant in the Livonia Mall, 29514 Seven Mile, Livonia.

Foodland Distributors in Livonia

is now serving 15 Independent Detroit-area supermarkets. Foodland Distributors is Michigan's largest voluntary grocery wholesaler. Among the grocery stores being served are Palace Supermarket and Westland Foodland in Westland and Wholesale Food in Dearborn.

Wright Systems of Plymouth, a manufacturing software company, is offering a \$100,000 trade-in allow-

ance to customers when they buy a Wright System's manufacturing software package.

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue.

TIME TO TRADE THE WHITE SOX?

If his white sox have seen better seasons, maybe it's time to pitch them for a new pair. Crowley's Men's Store opens Nov. 9 at Tel-Twelve.

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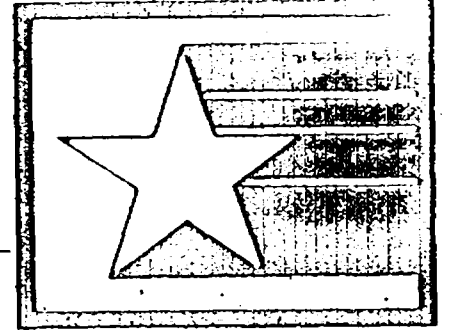
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Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, November 1, 1990 O&E

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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Bobby Short, who has entertained at the Cafe Carlyle in New York for 21 years, was the main attraction at a benefit party for the Detroit Institute of Arts, part of the grand opening events at Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

Cabaret star Bobby Short plays at mall

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

"Quite a different venue!" Bobby Short exclaimed, beaming in satisfaction, amid the hubbub of activity all around him.

He was signing autographs at the side of the temporary stage, where he had just finished performing two lively sets with his sidemen, on acoustic bass and drums.

Short was the star attraction at "Masterpiece Evening," a grand opening gala at the elegant, new Laurel Park Place mall in Livonia. The evening, which also included five buffet tables and a fashion show, was a benefit for the Auxiliaries of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts.

Some of his audience at the mall was seated in folding chairs set up in front of the stage, and other party goers listened from tables and chairs dotting the mall interior, where they sipped drinks and nibbled international snacks (American, English, Greek, Japanese and French). Still more guests listened standing or walking nearby.

Earlier that afternoon Short met with the media at a press conference at the Marriott Hotel in the shopping mall complex. The famous singer-pianist is known for his individualized interpretations of classics by Cole Porter and other sophisticated song writers.

FOR 21 YEARS, Short has been performing at the Cafe Carlyle in New York, where he has regular

stays, performing 19 weeks a year. He returned to the Carlyle this week and will be there through 1990, resuming next May and June. "Thanksgiving night, I have always worked," he said. "I often find three generations at one table."

Short also goes on the road a lot. His appearance at Laurel Park Place was his third visit to metropolitan Detroit this year. He performed with the Detroit Symphony for three nights last January and at a private party for a golf tournament last spring.

The personable entertainer speaks in a colorful manner, his words flowing easily and expressively. Describing his longtime performing appeal, he said, "I do it with a lot of pizzazz and a lot of energy. My energy seems to go on and on, although there are some nights I feel I couldn't do it one more time."

He started his career as a 10-year-old in vaudeville, with the Big Apple Dancers, and played Detroit's Fox Theatre in 1937. Although cabaret-goers are still smitten with Short, he declared easily, "I've been around so long now I wouldn't dare say I was a thrill of the moment."

Short's autobiography, "Black and White Baby," already has been published, and he is working on a continuation of his life story in "Saloons." He also is planning a book of essays about black women on stage, telling about such glittering stars as Josephine Baker.



(Left) A receptive audience applauds during the "Masterpiece Evening." (Right) Bobby Short and his sidemen played two sets featuring the sophisticated classics for which the cabaret performer is known.



upcoming things to do

READERS THEATRE

"Evening of Readers Theatre" will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at The Livonia Civic Center Library, at 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia, (1/2 mile east of Farmington Road, north of I-96). Dr. William A. Boyce, Professor of Speech and Oral Interpretation at Wayne State University will direct a

group doing interpretive performances of several short stories, including "Boarding House" by James Joyce and "A Time to Dance" by Bernard Mac Laverty. This performance is sponsored by the Metro Detroit Chapter of the Irish American Cultural Institute, and is open to the public. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 533-4993.

'BROADWAY BABIES'

Madonna College, located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia, will present the Michigan Opera Theater in "Broadway Babies and Phantoms II" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, in Kresge Hall, Library Wing. Broadway tunes past and present will be featured including pieces from "Showboat," "Phantom of the Op-

era" and "Les Miserables." Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door at a cost of \$6 for adults, \$4

for seniors and students, and \$1 for children under 12. For more information, call Kim Gyuran at (313)

591-5056.

Please turn to Page 6

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 5

COMEDY OPENING

Plymouth Theatre Guild presents the comedy "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart & George S. Kaufman at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital. Ticket prices are \$6, adults, \$5, seniors and students. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Group rates and season tickets are available. For further information call 349-7974.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

"I'm Wonderful," with O. J. Anderson making his third appearance with a completely new show, includes a spaghetti dinner at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. Tickets are \$5 and must be purchased in advance at Maplewood Community Center. For more information call 525-8846.

SIGN PLAYERS

Madonna College, Livonia, will present The Sign Players Unlimited in the play, "The Ice Wolf" on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in Kresge Hall, Library Wing. Produced by Joanna Halper Kraus, the play for all ages is based on an Eskimo folk tale and will be performed in American Sign Language by six hearing and five deaf adult players. The story includes voice interpretations so hearing people can follow the action. Tickets are \$2 for adults with children under 12 admitted free. For more information, call Kim Gyrant at (313) 591-5056.

ANNA-MATIONS

Anna Judy of Dearborn Heights has been appointed full-time music director for American House Retirement Residences, which has 14 residences in Southeast Michigan. An accomplished musician and singer since childhood, Judy has produced and performed in numerous productions, including videos for cable TV. Judy will initially bring her musical expertise to the American House residences in Dearborn Heights,

Royal Oak (2), Livonia, Farmington Hills, Birmingham, Ypsilanti, Sterling Heights and Rochester Hills (2); and later add Westland and Lincoln Park. Judy is preparing the group for public performances. Anyone interested in inviting the American House Anna-Mations troupe to perform for their group or organization may call Judy at (313) 274-5175. Anna-Mations will have their first public performance at the Livonia Mall on Nov. 9 at 2 p.m.

THE MOUSETRAP

Meadow Brook Theatre celebrates the centennial of Agatha Christie's birth with a four-week run of "The Mousetrap," opening at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at the theater on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. In its 38th year in London, "The Mousetrap" is the world's longest-running play. For tickets, call 377-3300.

FOLK TALE

"Pinocchio," century-old folk tale of a puppet brought to life and its quest to become a real boy, will be presented by the National Marionette Theatre at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 12, at Varner Recital Hall at Oakland University in Rochester Hills. A presentation of the Concerts-for-Youth Series, the program is best suited for children in grades three and four. Tickets at \$5 are available by calling the Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013.

ST. DUNSTAN'S

St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook presents "Tea and Sympathy" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 9-10, 16-17, at St. Dunstan's Playhouse in Bloomfield Hills. "Tea and Sympathy" will be directed by returning veteran member Jervis B. McMechan. Tickets are \$8 for adults; \$6, students under 18. For reservations call 644-0527. Other plays on St. Dunstan's schedule are "Kiss or Make Up," Jan. 18-19, 25-26; "An Act of Imagination," March 15-16, 22-23, and "My Fair Lady," May 31 and June 1, 6-8.

IRVING CLASSIC

The musical version of Washington Irving's classic story "The Leg-



Randy Travis performs at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. The bill also includes Shenandoah and Shelby Lynne. For ticket information, call the Palace box office at 377-8600.

end of Sleepy Hollow" will be presented by the First Theater Guild of Birmingham for five performances beginning 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at Knox Auditorium at the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. Three additional performances will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10; Friday, Nov. 16, and Saturday, Nov. 17. A matinee performance for senior citizens will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Tickets at \$3 are available by calling 646-6033 or at the door. The senior citizen matinee is free to seniors.

CONCERT SERIES

The Sunday Concert Series continues in November at Somerset Mall in Troy. Alexander Zonjic and Ervin Monroe offer the classics, on two flutes and piano, assisted by Fontaine Laing, 2-4 p.m. Nov. 4. Onita Sanders, harp and vocals, performs 2-4 p.m. Nov. 11. Silas Walker, piano stylist, plays 1:30-3:30 p.m. Nov. 18. Martha Reeves and the Vandellas perform a Holiday Kick-Off at 1 p.m. Nov. 25. Reeves is among the stars coming out of Motown. She currently resides with son Eric in

Detroit — where it all began — after 12 years in Los Angeles. All Somerset concerts are open to the public without charge. Seating is provided.

AT PALACE

The Young Messiah Tour will perform on Center Stage, In-The-Round, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Reserved seats are \$16.50, \$14.50 and \$12.50. Rockers AC/DC with special guest Love Hate will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Palace. Tickets are \$20. Tickets may be purchased at the Palace-box office and all area Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 845-6666. Call 377-8200 for more information.

BOB POSCH

The Bob Posch Comedy Show is presented at 9 and 11 p.m. each Friday-Saturday in November at Duffy's Waterfront Inn in Union Lake. Cover charge is \$7. Call 383-9469 for reservations.

IN CONCERT

Peter Nero, known for his piano interpretations of George Gershwin, Duke Ellington and other great composers, will give two free concerts with his trio at 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, in center court at Twelve Oaks mall in Novi.

OPEN AUDITIONS

Mercy High School in Farmington Hills needs male performers for "The King and I." Production dates are March 12, 15-17. Auditions will be held from 3:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 14-15. For information call director Roberta Campion at 356-7562.

WILL ROGERS

Chicagoan Lance Brown presents a one-man show "A Tribute to Will Rogers — the Man — the Times — the Music" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Folktown Coffeehouse in Southfield. The show honors Rogers in words, theater and song. Free underground parking is available on the east side of Southfield Civic Center. Admission is \$8. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster at 645-6666. For further information, call 855-9848, 6-9 p.m.

NEW SERIES

Nightnotes, a new series of late-night performances, will begin Friday, Nov. 2, at the Machus Sly Fox in Birmingham. Jointly sponsored by Detroit Chamber Winds and Machus Enterprises, all Nightnotes concerts begin at 10:45 p.m. and include Machus pastries and coffee or wine. The initial presentation, "Blue Notes in Brass," features a brass ensemble from Detroit Chamber Winds performing jazz works for classical brass quintet. Subsequent performances include jazz pianist Bess Bonnier and bassist Paul Keller on Dec. 7, a storyteller on Jan. 11, and "Notes with Brahms" on Feb. 8. Admission to Nightnotes is \$12, including refreshments. Reservations are available by calling 642-6900.

TANGO'S BISTRO

Live bands play Top 40 music at Tangos Bistro at the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center in Southfield. Singamon, a top-40 band, plays through Saturday, Dec. 1. Silent Partner will play Tuesday, Dec. 4, through Monday, Dec. 31. Tangos is open Tuesday-Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. For more information or reservations, call Tangos at 827-1382.

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Newcomers handle roles well

Performances of the Schoolcraft College Theatre Department production of "A View from the Bridge" continue in dinner theater format through Saturday, Nov. 3, on campus in Livonia. The show only continues through Saturday, Nov. 17. For ticket information, call 462-4405.



Bob Welbel

Schoolcraft College's "A View From the Bridge" is a thoroughly absorbing evening of theater.

This is quite an accomplishment, considering that three of five featured players are making their stage debuts. Oh, there are lapses in dramatic momentum from time to time and awkward moments here and there. But, on balance, the cast gives satisfying performances.

Of course, it has an outstanding script by Arthur Miller to work with. "A View from the Bridge" is a classic modern drama. Thankfully, director Jim Hartman stays true to the tragic spirit of the play, without

romanticizing or making it melodramatic.

The central character self-destructs before our very eyes. He is a decent, hardworking Italian longshoreman. He has, however, one flaw: an unconscious, compulsive love for his young niece. When she wants to marry one of his wife's cousins, who are illegal aliens, he turns them in rather than give his consent. This act of betrayal, a common theme in other works by Miller, sets up a chain reaction that can only end in tragedy.

DAVID OZOG, in his stage debut

as Eddie the main character, has a natural flair for acting. As he gains experience, no doubt his phrasing, reactions and movement will give a sharper edge to Eddie's character — especially as he changes from a loving uncle to a monster who will stop at nothing to have his way.

Faye Driscoll, also in her first role, is most convincing as his wife Beatrice. Both do a good job with the Italian dialect, which enhances the realistic ethnic qualities of the show.

Some of the best moments occur when the two illegal alien cousins, Darryl Maggio (Marco) and Christo-

pher Pavia (Roldolfo) command center stage. One would never guess that it was Darryl's first time on stage. And Pavia is delightful as a multi-talented young man, who doesn't quite fit the macho image that Eddie has of young Italian immigrants.

Also turning in good performances are Lauren Keltz as Catherine, the object of Roldolfo's affection, and Jeanne Bageris as Maria Alfieri, a lawyer who acts as narrator to carry the action forward.

Lighting, music and the setting are well done and establish just the right dramatic mood for "A View From the Bridge."

An excellent dinner theater option is available through the Friday, Nov. 3, show.

Bob Welbel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.



Barbara Michals

Co-stars compare to Broadway leads

Performances of "Foxfire" by the Farmington Players continue through Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Farmington Players Barn in Farmington Hills. For ticket information call 553-2955.

alone in the mountaintop farmhouse where his family pioneered.

With changing times, her children and neighbors have moved away. Annie must face the possibility of leaving her land and Hector and letting the real estate sharks gobble up the mountaintop.

Intermingling tears and laughter, "Foxfire" is a poignant love story, a paean to the indomitable spirit of Appalachian pioneers, and a marvelous evening of theater as performed by the excellent cast of the Farmington Players.

Foxfire is a lichen which lives on dead fallen trees and also the name of a magazine in which the young generation of Appalachia has recorded its grandparents' stories. These stories inspired the play by Susan Cooper and Hume Cronyn that also includes original regional songs.

As Annie and Hector Nations, lead players Jan Salisbury and Ralph Rosati are so outstanding in their roles that one can scarcely imagine the parts being improved upon, even by their Broadway originators Jessica Tandy and Cronyn.

Salisbury and Rosati both perfectly capture the regional accents, the feisty spirits and the slower-paced rhythms of their elderly characters. Salisbury also does a fine job with her stage movements and infirm gait, while Paula Myer's make-up has aged her very believably.

WEAVING BACK and forth in time, "Foxfire" traces the lives of Annie and Hector from their courtship days into their old age. Though Hector has been dead for five years, Annie still converses with him regularly in the present and stays on

Joe Hislop is very likeable as Dillard Nations, the musician son whose visit to Annie gets her recalling scenes from the past. Though he fought with his father and spurned farm life for himself, Hislop's Dillard seems sensitive to his heritage and his parents' struggles. Hislop doesn't handle the songs as skillfully as his characterization, but he is always credible.

Lisa Muscio is very good as the perky Holly Burrell, a local girl who has chosen to return to her roots to teach because she loves the land and its people.

Jack Grulke is delightfully sleazy as real estate developer Prince Carpenter, who uses his "good ole boy" pose to get the edge on his competition. As the crusty rural doctor who must contend with superstitions and folk tales, Jim Cave is well cast, despite occasional lapses into stiffness.

Overall, director Nancy Harrower has achieved an extremely impressive production, with the moments of dramatic intensity being as well handled as the generous dollops of humor.

Barbara Michals teaches high school English in Southfield. A theater critic for the last 16 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

Production suffers from nerdy script

The Smith Theatre Guild production of "The Nerd" was presented Thursday-Saturday at Smith Theatre at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills.

By Helen Zucker
special writer

The Smith Theatre Guild's attempt to get back on its feet would

have been better served by a fine script. Larry Shue's "The Nerd" is really a sitcom, not a full-blown, two-act play.

Director William Sharpe gives us an energetic production, but what's meant as fey humor becomes repetitive and the viewer shifts in the seat, wondering where wit has gone. "The Odd Couple," a play based on a similar premise, seems a masterpiece compared to "The Nerd."

Matthew "X" Bierl as Axel Hammond, the drama critic who is running the play within the play, proves to be a sweet guy who cares about his two best friends. He is quick on his feet, clever, bold, a real curmudgeon. Bierl even looks a bit like Orson Welles, and his Brendan Behan clothing, designed by costumer Cindy L. Lamm, is wonderful. If only he had clever lines to speak.

Lloyd Allan Dietz as William Cubbert looks like a yuppie architect whose home life is shattered by the arrival of his old army buddy. Dietz rushes about, turning himself inside out as he tries to portray a man who is about to lose his girl and his sanity.

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to feel much for Cubbert's plight. We've seen this situation before. Logic tells us the play should work, but this is a calculated piece of work. It's easy to see the machinery creaking behind the plot.

Debra Caruso is intelligent and warm as Tansy McGinnis, the girl who is on her way to Washington. Caruso works hard as Dietz, yet the

fact that she is a professional woman who never goes to work, never says anything about it, and seems to be around for endless parlor games plays into the viewer's disbelief.

Robert Tavi as Warnock Waldgrave, the businessman who tried, in vain, to get his hotel built, exhausts himself in the futile bluster trying to relate to his wife, child, the world. Tavi seems too intelligent to play a character who hands his expensive Italian shoes to a nerd.

Bev Versele as Clelia Waldgrave, the wife who is given to smashing saucers as an outlet, has a hard row to hoe. Her part is so thin that the viewer wonders why Shue didn't make Waldgrave a widower. Gary Kubiak as Thor, the Waldgrave's young son, screams and faints beautifully. The waste of his lung power is sad. The viewer knows no young boy would scream at any of the things Thor screams at.

Sound by Jason Frear is excellent. So are the props by Stephanie Amelio and Tyler Hoover. Cast and crew do their best to breathe life into a dead script, but actors without lines haven't much to work with.

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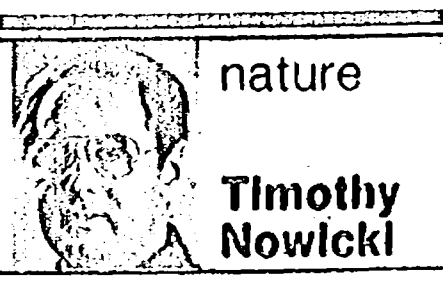
Animals aren't really gone

Walking trails in Autumn reveals a marked contrast from the same area in summer. Hidden leaf pigments show their colors. Few, if any insects are seen. Turtles, frogs and snakes are nowhere to be seen. Even familiar birds are gone from their perches.

When one considers the extreme contrast between the 90 degree temperature of summer and the sub-zero temperatures of winter, it is remarkable that animals, other than man, can survive such extremes for such long periods of time.

An alien from outer space walking trails in winter would think the area was devoid of life. Yet when it returned again in spring it would find a myriad of life forms that suddenly appeared.

Where did the snakes, turtles, frogs, insects, and birds come from? Well, some birds stay in the area all year, while other species migrate. Snakes, however, cannot migrate



nature
Timothy Nowicki

forms. Some pass the winter as eggs, such as grasshoppers. Lady-bird beetles are an example of an insect that seeks shelter in the adult form and will remain that way until spring.

Aquatic insects like dragonflies, have immature stages that exhibit reduced activity in unfrozen water of lakes and streams. Representatives of butterflies and moths pass the winter in the pupal stage — cocoon or chrysalis.

Frogs and turtles that spend most of their time in the water will bury themselves in the mud. Painted turtles and snapping turtles can be active in the water beneath the ice, but their activity is greatly reduced compared to that of summer.

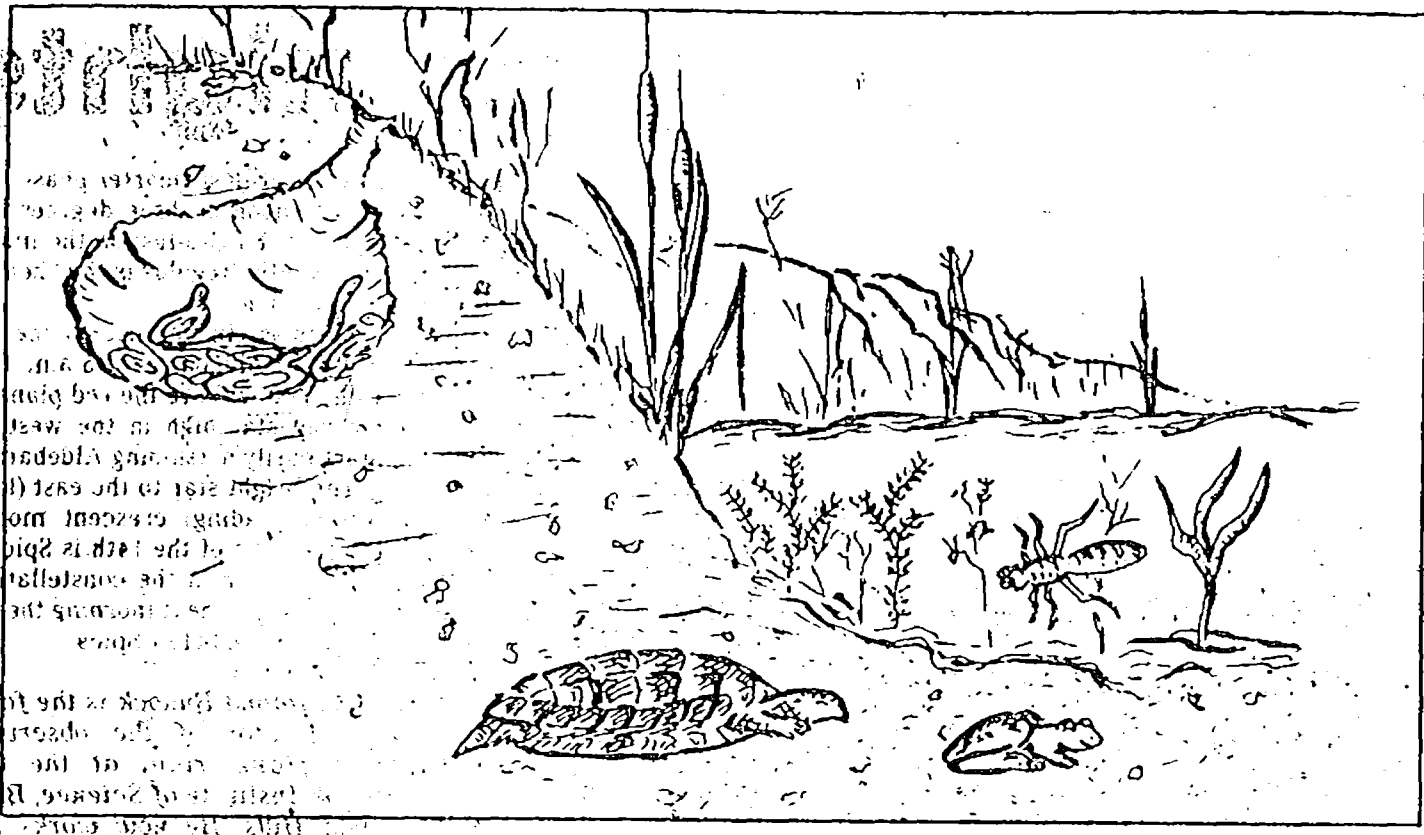
Contrasting activity cycles throughout the year allow us to reflect on the amazing adaptations that have enabled animals to survive.

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

and thus must adapt to the extreme climatic conditions encountered in our area. In fall, some garter snakes find traditional group wintering caves where thousands of individuals huddle together to stay warm. Staying warm is only relative, since they are all about the temperature of the surrounding air.

Some individuals find deep rock crevices to shelter themselves from the cold. Other species of snakes find protection in the underground burrows of animals.

Insects remain inconspicuous during cold temperatures in a variety of



Animals don't really vanish during winter, at least not for the sharp-eyed.

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Meteor showers to light up November nights

November will offer skywatchers two meteor showers and a close approach of Mars to the earth.

The amount of sunlight we receive continues to decrease this month. On Nov. 1 the sun rises at 7:06 a.m. and sets at 5:26 p.m. This allows for a possible 10 hours and 20 minutes of sunlight. On the 31st these times are 7:15 a.m. and 5:01 p.m., allowing for a possible nine hours and 20 minutes of sun. This is a decrease of exactly one hour.

Of the five naked-eye planets, only three will be visible. Jupiter will be in the pre-dawn sky; Mars and Saturn will be visible after sunset. Mercury and Venus are too close to the sun to be seen.

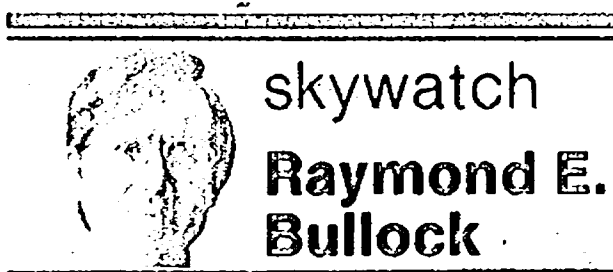
Venus is at superior conjunction on the morning of Nov. 1. Venus is located behind the sun, as seen from the earth.

The first of this month's two

meteor showers reaches its maximum in the pre-dawn sky on the 2nd. This is the Taurid (TOR-id) meteor shower, so named because the "falling stars" appear to radiate from the constellation of Taurus the bull. Locating Taurus will be easy because the moon will be within that constellation on the 2nd.

FIND THE MOON and you will be looking toward Taurus. Unfortunately, the light scattered by the moon will wash out the fainter members of the Taurid meteor shower. Even under ideal observing conditions, this is not one of the year's best showers. You can expect an average of only 15 meteors to be visible each hour.

Full Moon is at 4:48 p.m. on Nov. 2. The moon is fully lighted by the sun and will rise in the northeast as the sun sets in the southwest. The moon will be visible all night. Di-



skywatch

Raymond E. Bullock

rectly to the left of the moon is the Pleiades (PLEE-a-dees), a star cluster. This star group marks the shoulder of Taurus. Seeing the Pleiades will be difficult because of the proximity of the bright full moon.

Look for an interesting grouping with the moon, Mars and Aldebaran (al-DEB-a-ran), the "eye" of Taurus, on the evening of the 4th. The object will be rising in the east northeast around 7:30 p.m. The moon is easy to identify; the bright red star below

planet, reflects the light of the sun. Aldebaran, a star, produces its own light.)

The moon will move from Taurus into Gemini on the 4th and 5th and will form a triangle with the stars Castor and Pollux on the 6th. Look toward the east northeast about five hours after sunset on the 6th. To the left of the moon is Castor. Below Castor is Pollux. These "twin" stars each mark a "head" of one twin.

LOOK FOR the moon on the morning of Nov. 8. To the right of the moon is Pollux and to the right of Pollux is Castor. To the left of the moon, in Cancer, is Jupiter. Jupiter is the third brightest object in the night sky. Only Venus and the moon are brighter.

Jupiter is 1.6 degrees north of the moon at 2 a.m. on Nov. 9. Later that same morning, at 8:02 p.m., the

moon is at Last Quarter phase.

The moon is three degrees below Regulus (REG-u-lus) on the morning of the 10th. Regulus is the "heart" of Leo the lion.

Mars is six degrees to the north (right) of Aldebaran at 5 a.m. on the 13th. You will see the red planet and the red star high in the west, with Mars easily outshining Aldebaran.

The bright star to the east (left) of waning (fading) crescent moon on the morning of the 14th is Spica, the brightest star in the constellation of Virgo. On the next morning the moon is 10 degrees below Spica.

Raymond Bullock is the former coordinator of the observatory and planetarium at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills. He now works for a Troy company which specializes in laser displays and effects.

Ford home seeks help

The Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, Michigan's only National Historic Landmark home open to the public, is currently seeking volunteers to work as tour guides, gift shop attendants, interpreters and demonstrators during upcoming holidays.

The number of visitors to the estate increase during the holidays and additional volunteers are needed, especially on weekdays.

All volunteers receive training to work in the estate, the playhouse, the visitor's center and the powerhouse.

"Volunteers are a significant part of our efforts," said Donn Werling, director of the 70-acre estate that is the former home of auto pioneer Henry Ford. "We want people who have an interest in assisting the public by sharing the historic significance of this landmark."

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Area printer checking into 75th anniversary year

Deluxe Corporation, which has grown from a one-room print shop into a Fortune 500 company, will be observing its 75th year in business in November.

Deluxe is an industry leader in providing products and services to the financial payment systems industry. The company is the nation's largest printer of checks, and also provides electronic funds transfer software and processing services, Automatic Teller Machine card services, new-account verification ser-

VICES, and sales development services to financial institutions.

The actual anniversary date is Nov. 23, 1915.

THE COMPANY moved to Redford from Detroit in 1960 and branched out to Grand Rapids in 1973 and Livonia in 1976.

The Redford and Livonia plants employ more than 350 people.

In 1913 William R. Hotchkiss, 37, of Wisconsin took a gamble. The country newspaper publisher moved his family to California and bet his

life's savings on the success of a chicken farm. Two years later, about all Hotchkiss had left was chicken feed.

Though nearly broke, Hotchkiss had another dream — printing bank checks.

He soon relocated to St. Paul, Minn., borrowed \$300, and in November 1915 set up a one-room print shop above a downtown bank. Confident in his new dream, Hotchkiss was disappointed when year-end sales amounted to \$23.

Nevertheless, Hotchkiss was sure he'd succeed if he could "obtain the confidence of a few banks." All he had to do was get his foot in the door.

TODAY, THE company Hotchkiss founded 75 years ago has annual sales of more than \$1 billion and is listed among the Fortune 500. Nationwide Deluxe employs nearly 17,000 in more than 80 facilities.

Besides being the nation's leading check printer, Deluxe has expanded into new businesses such as electron-

ic funds transfer, computer and business forms, and consumer specialty products.

As part of the anniversary celebration, Deluxe facilities have been participating in national food share campaigns as a community charitable project.

Deluxe's business system division

produces a variety of computer and business forms and related products for small business and professional practices.

The company's consumer specialty division markets greeting cards, stationery, pre-linked stamps, and a variety of products related to households.

Saturn car lands at county dealership

By A. Giraltd Bodford
staff writer

It is the most anxiously awaited car of the year. The proof that American workers know how to build models that the American public will want to buy. The car to drive the market away from imports. And finally it's here in the Plymouth, Canton area.

At 9 a.m. Sunday morning the first Saturn rolled into Don Massey's dealership on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

By Monday, 20 people had put deposits on the cars and 68 had shown interest asking of Saturn salespeople to call them as soon as the cars were in, said Karen Tibus, president of Saturn of Plymouth.

Someone ready to pick up his Saturn is Rick Hewitt, an independent contractor working for Massey. He put down a deposit about a month ago without test driving the car. "I have faith in GM," he said.

And on Monday he wasn't disappointed. "It's really tight," he said. "Feels really solid, even the smaller engine model it's got some zip to it." While he ordered the SL-2 model, the demonstration car is a SL-1.

Saturns start at \$7,995 and the top of the line model costs \$14,000. The demonstration car at the dealership is \$9,800. "They'll never be lower

than they are today," Tibus said. "And as far as quality, they're really watching it."

The cars come with 3-year or 36,000 miles guarantees, bumper to bumper with no deductible, said Tibus. "You can get yourself a nice car and no worries with a solid guarantee," she said.

Observer staff photographer Bill Bresler test drove the car Monday. Front seats come with separate shoulder harness and lap belts, while back seats come with shoulder harness seatbelts. Bresler drove the car over the railroad tracks to check its suspension. "It rode very nicely over the railroad tracks," he said. He also liked the room space not expected of a small car.

When shifting gears, he said it was very smooth. "It slipped right into gear," he said. He also found the seats to be comfortable.

"I think they've got a winner," Bresler said. "I would trade in my Tracer today — and I like my Tracer."

The cars come with polymer vertical panels that don't rust and are more difficult to dent, Tibus said. Although they can be scratched with keys, if a shopping cart were to hit them, it would not damage them.

Saturns get 27 miles per gallon in the city and 34 in the highway.

ACTIVATE and ACCELERATE YOUR ABILITIES
IMPROVE: Self Confidence, Poise, Speaking Skills.
BECOME: Self Motivated, Popular, Advanced.
REMAIN: Self Assured, Communicative, Dynamic.

ENJOY:

• New Friendships • New Horizons • New Competence •

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TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

150,000 Members

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WORLDWIDE

Clubs in the Observer & Eccentric Area:
(Find a Time, Day or Location to SUIT YOUR NEEDS)

- NOVI, PLYMOUTH, LIVONIA** Phone 422-8364 or 525-4613
 Motor City Speak Easy- 2nd & 4th Mons. 7:00 p.m., DENNY'S, 12 Oaks Mall, Novi.
 Oral Majority- Every Tue. 5:45 p.m., DENNY'S, Ann Arbor Rd. & I-275, Plymouth.
 Saturday Sunfishers- Every Sat. 8:45 a.m. "UNITY HALL", 26660 5 Mile, Livonia.
- BIRMINGHAM, FARMINGTON, SOUTHFIELD** Phone 538-4884 or 573-2523
 Birmingham T/Ms- 2nd & 4th Tues. 6:30 p.m., COMMUNITY HOUSE, 280 S. Bates, Birmingham.
 Windbaggers- Every Thur. 6:30 p.m., SVEDEN HOUSE, 31830 Grand River, Farmington.
 Federal Mogul T/Ms- 2nd & 4th Thur. 12 noon, 26555 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield.
 NCA Voices/Excellence- 2nd & 4th Tues., 5:00 p.m., 17330 Northland Park Ct., Southfield.
 Lawrence Tech U.- Every Thur. 6:00 p.m., 21000 W. 10 Mile, #E-159, Southfield.
 Northwestern- Every Mon. 6:30 p.m., FRANKLIN CLUB Apts Library, 20830 Franklin, Southfield.
- REDFORD, WESTLAND, WAYNE** Phone 561-8853 or 455-1635
 Dearborn Dynamics- Every Tue. 6:30 p.m., RAMS HORN, Plymouth & Telegraph Rds., Redford.
 Holy Smokemasters- Every Thur. 6:30 p.m., DENNY'S, 7725 N. Wayne Rd. Westland
 The Advocates- Every Thur. 6:00 p.m., OMEGA, 34824 Michigan Ave., Wayne.
- BLOOMFIELD, ANN ARBOR** Phone 363-3690 or 434-8369
 Jewish Community Center- Every Tue. 7:30 p.m., 6600 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield.
 Huron Valley- Every Mon. 6:30 p.m., MICHIGAN LEAGUE, 227A Engals (N. Univ.), Ann Arbor.
 Washlenaw- Every Thur. 7:00 p.m., DENNY'S, 3310 Washlenaw Ave., Ann Arbor.
 Dominos Farms- Every Wed 6:00 p.m., 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr., Ann Arbor.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Contact
 A.I. Moore ATM 422-8364, B. Boylan ATM 538-4884, D. Renaud ATM 494-2693

Derby community Bingo

1279 UNIVERSITY AVE. W. WINDSOR, ONT., CANADA (519) 253-1476

SATURDAY AFTERNOON MATINEES & SUPER EVENING BINGOS

NOVEMBER 3, 1990
DOORS OPEN AT 11 A.M.

MATINEE SESSION

SHARE THE WEALTH
12 REL TO 1:30 REL

SHARE THE WEALTH
4:30 REL TO 7:00 REL

1st \$2150 BOOK BINGO
1:30 REL TO 3 REL
JACKPOT \$1150

2nd \$2150 BOOK BINGO
3 REL TO 4:30 REL
JACKPOT \$1150

\$2175 JACKPOTS

EVENING SESSION

\$1150

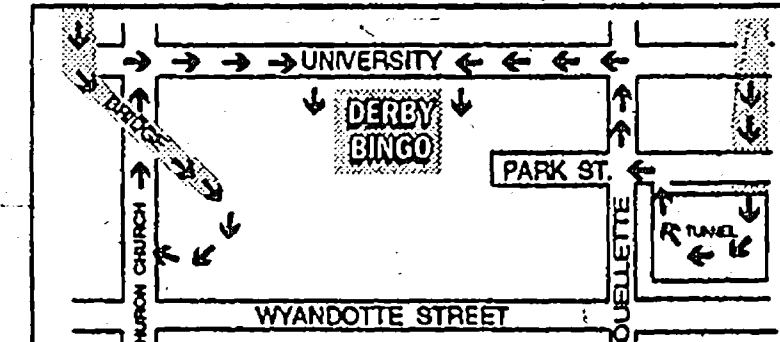
Starts 7:30 p.m. JACKPOTS

\$8800 PRIZEBOARD \$3175 JACKPOTS

\$2150 LATEBOOK \$1150 JACKPOTS

PLAY U.S. - WIN U.S. FREE PARKING

DERBY IS WHERE WINNERS MEET \$\$\$



4 GOOD REASONS TO VOTE YES FOR METRO AIRPORT BOND ISSUE

1. IT DOESN'T COST TAXPAYERS. THE AIRLINES PAY THE BILL

Don't be confused by ballot language. Even though this referendum is on the Wayne County Ballot, the airlines at Metro are responsible for paying all these bonds without ANY cost to taxpayers. The issue will permit \$100 million worth of improvements to make Metro a safer, more efficient and more convenient airport.

2. A YES VOTE PROTECTS 50,000 JOBS

Metro Airport provides more jobs than six Saturn plants would. Passage of the bond issue will create 20,000 more airport-related jobs.

3. METRO IS OUTDATED

When construction began on Metropolitan Airport in the 1950s, no one dreamed air travel would become as important to business and vacation travel as it has. Metro now serves 14 MILLION PASSENGERS per year -- and the demand for air travel is growing. The bond issue will provide more parking and a safer, more convenient airport.

4. METRO WILL GET QUIETER AND QUIETER

Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara has begun a campaign to make Metro Airport quieter. This bond issue will also pay for noise abatement measures.



"Metro Airport is an important economic asset for Wayne County and our jobs."

-- Pat Curtis
Chief Mechanic
Kitty Hawk Air Cargo

VOTE YES ON THE METRO BOND REFERENDUM NOVEMBER 6

Paid for by the Committee for a Better Airport, 16896 Collingham, Detroit, MI 48205

12 alternatives to lashing out at your kid.

The next time everyday pressures build up to the point where you feel like lashing out—STOP! And try any of these simple alternatives.

You'll feel better . . . and so will your child.

1. Take a deep breath. And another. Then remember you are the adult . . .
2. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
5. Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry: is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
6. Phone a friend.
7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
8. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
9. Hug a pillow.
10. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
11. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
12. Write for prevention information: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866L, Chicago, IL 60690.

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644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills.

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 Help Wanted G
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 Merchandise For Sale G
 Real Estate E
 Rentals F

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES

This classification continued from Page 10C.

723 Jewelry

LADY'S ROLEX watch, stainless steel, 1920's, \$1,500. Day's Rolex \$1,500. 953-1881

OLD COSTUME JEWELRY 1920's-1960's 942-1015

724 Cameras-Supplies

2. White Lightning III 10,000 with 35mm lens. Full in 1/2 inch stands included. Call 352-6363

728 Musical Instruments

ABBEY PIANO CO. 541-6116 Used Baby Grand On Sale Now! Steinway, Mason & Hamlin and Others Priced From \$1,295

COMING SOON

Call For Information! Global Grand Sale USA Bedwin, Europe Bosenador, Korea, Young Chang, Japan, Korea! Special discounts normally reserved for churches & schools will be authorized for this event!

EVOLA MUSIC CO.

1-800-334-2340

DRUM SET, 5 piece with cymbals, good condition. \$325. Call evenings, 451-5658

OLD TOY TRAINS

Lionel American Flyer Bob Albrecht 522-9330

735 Wanted To Buy

ACETYLENE welding outfit, wood-chipper, snowblower, leaf blower, gas press, tractor, shop vacuum, generator, pump, automatic, Bury, Sell - Trade After 1pm. 522-4148

738 Household Pets

ABANDONED KITTENS & young cats, variety, looking to be adopted. Call for message. 548-3767

739 Sporting Goods

BROWNING A-Box Hunter 300 Winchester Magnum Weather by Superior, variable scope. Hard case new last year \$500. Browning BPS Shotgun 12 gauge, 32" like new \$250. Call Foran 466-1721

740 Horses, Livestock Equipment

REGISTERED Morgan mare, 7 yr. old black, green brn, \$900. 563-1579

800 Rec. Vehicles

VOLKSWAGEN 1980 DUKE buggy, runs near excellent. \$1000 or best offer. 548-4620

802 Snowmobiles

ARTIC CAT 1978 Jag 3000, excellent condition. \$450/best. 477-3893

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

FORD 1983 EXP, rebuilt engine and other parts. Asks \$300. Ask for Jerry. 332-2077

821 Junk Cars Wanted

A & A AUTOS
 Aaron pays up to \$50 more for junk, running or repairable cars. 255-5497
 7 days 24 hrs

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY SUBURBAN 1988, loaded, 39,000 miles, trailer pkg, excellent condition. \$12,500. 455-1686

822 Trucks For Sale

DOODGE CUSTOM VAN 1989 E250 Automatic, air, all power built in TV and CB. Only 5000 miles. Only \$14,500.

822 Trucks For Sale

FOX HILLS
 Chrysler Plymouth
 455-8740 861-3171

822 Trucks For Sale

DOODGE 1988 Ram 4 wheel drive 33,000 miles, extended warranty 318, power steering brakes & wheels \$9,850 After 4pm. 659-1917

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DOODGE 1989 RAM 1/2 Ton Pickup automatic, air, like new \$8,995. 451-1054

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD F-150 1989, super cab, Custom, air, am, fm, air, power steering, brakes, dual tanks, 27,000 miles. \$9,000/best. 531-1751

738 Household Pets

BLACK LAB puppies 12 weeks old, cute as can be. Guaranteed health. \$50. 271-4683

738 Household Pets

BOXER MIX MALE - 8 mos, good personality & male trained. Please call. 355-4138

738 Household Pets

CALICO FEMALE CAT - 13 weeks old, spots & litter trained, likes to watch TV. 689-5854

738 Household Pets

CAT: GORGEOUS Black & white female, medium hair, all shots and litter trained. 851-1927

738 Household Pets

CHESTERAKE BAY RETRIEVERS AKC registered, champion blood line. After 6pm. 624-4675

738 Household Pets

CHRISTMAS Cocker Spaniel puppies AKC, adoptable Nov. 6, \$50. deposit will hold 5 males, 1 female. 313-881-9370

738 Household Pets

COCKER PUPPIES, males, AKC. Buff, excellent disposition, shots. 313-881-9370

738 Household Pets

COCKER PUPPY - male, AKC registered, 6 mos. old. All shots. 421-8342

738 Household Pets

COCKER SPANIEL - Buff/white female, 7 mos. Call after 5pm. 261-9877

738 Household Pets

COCKER SPANIEL, 7 mo. old male, AKC registered, champion blood line. Needs a loving home, is great with kids. \$200. 273-4195

738 Household Pets

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 2 buff females, 7 weeks old. AKC papers, first shots. \$350 each. 541-2409

738 Household Pets

COCKER SPANIEL puppy, buff female, 7 wks old, champion blood line. Asking \$250. Includes 1st shots. 397-7172

738 Household Pets

COLLIE/SHEPHERD Mix, 10 mo. old female, spayed & all shots good. With children. Partially housebroken. \$50. After noon. 427-7215

738 Household Pets

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS Quality puppies from multi-line proven parents. Breed for desirable physical & mental characteristics. (313) 699-4181

738 Household Pets

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel Puppies, AKC, ever & white, dewormed & shot. Show or hunt. \$225. 437-3967

738 Household Pets

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL Puppies, AKC, ever/white, black/white. Evenings. (517) 546-8397

738 Household Pets

FREE KITTENS to good homes, 9 weeks old. 495-1958

738 Household Pets

GERMAN Shepherd AKC, 7 month male, champion parents, excellent temperament. Eves. 425-9574

738 Household Pets

GERMAN Short Hair Pups - AKC, 16 wks, wormed, shots at females. \$250. 593-4768

738 Household Pets

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC Papers, championship bloodlines, shots call after 6pm. 422-0575

738 Household Pets

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS - male puppies, AKC, guaranteed, champion blood, \$250. 533-2534

738 Household Pets

GOLDEN Retriever quality pups, Champion blood lines, AKC, ready Nov. 15. \$250. 352-2641

738 Household Pets

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, championship pedigree, AKC registered. 628-1453

738 Household Pets

GOOD HOME: For 2 kittens, 8 wks old. One calico, one grey. Call after 6, 427-7213

738 Household Pets

HIMALAYAN KITTENS - Blues and seals, \$200. Dewormed, vet checked, hunting 3pm-5pm. 281-7849

738 Household Pets

HUNTING DOGS - Field dog registered, english setters. Female \$250, male \$200. 231-1981

738 Household Pets

IRISH SETTER, black male, mix blood, neutered, 43 shots. Loves children, housebroken. 474-9125

738 Household Pets

LAB-AKC yellow pups, 6 wks. champion line, shots, dewormed, vet checked, healthy. \$175 & up. 1-227-4556

738 Household Pets

LAB PUPS AKC, yow, excellent championship bloodlines, \$250-\$300. Eves or weekends. 689-2582

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

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DOODGE 1989 RAM 1/2 Ton Pickup automatic, air, like new \$8,995. 451-1054

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FORD F-150 1989, super cab, Custom, air, am, fm, air, power steering, brakes, dual tanks, 27,000 miles. \$9,000/best. 531-1751

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1978 F-350 Stake truck, steel body, good tires & condition. \$1500. 624-5739

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1978 P23-Up, runs good, new brakes & clutch. \$700. 261-4755

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1978 - Super cab short box, white, like new, with a rebuilt 302 engine, w/extra parts. \$1,750. \$42-1644

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1985 RANGER XL V6, automatic, air, 42 power, leather cap liner. \$3500. 477-1595

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1988 F150 SUPER CAB 4x4 5.0 EFI, auto, overdrive, cruise/air, am/fm cassette stereo, 8 h. box, w/cap. \$478-7691

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1988 F150 snow plow & salt spreader, low miles. Excellent condition. automatic, air. \$12,500. 261-5741

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1985 STX Ranger, Four 4 x 4, extended cab, Rock bar package, extended warranty. \$12,900. Call Don. 476-1656

822 Trucks For Sale

F-150 XL 1988 - Air power locks and windows. \$7,995. 421-1376

808 Boats & Motors

ARABIAN by Century 1976 - LTD, 351 Ford, Cobra 250 hp, stainless steel prop, excellent condition, new interior, trailer, runs strong. After 3:30pm. 533-7521

808 Boats & Motors

BOAT TRAILERS - USED 12 ft. x 18 ft. fished to suit 4 used outboards, 5 to 40 HP, excellent condition. 474-1710

808 Boats & Motors

CHRYSLER COMMANDO 1987, 90 hp, new, extras, excellent condition. \$3,500. 375-9533

808 Boats & Motors

CITATION 1966 - 17 ft., 170 hp, in-board/outboard. Great shape, must see! \$6300. 591-3775

808 Boats & Motors

SAIBOAT-CL14 w/Man Jib & trailer, excellent condition. \$1,800 or best offer. After 6pm, 606-1944

808 Boats & Motors

SPORCRAFT 1987, 21ft. inboard, 30hp, excellent condition, trailer, extras. Like new. \$14,300. 730-1416

808 Boats & Motors

THOMPSON 1984, 21 Fisherman, trailer, 170 Merc, excellent. Extras. Call 525-5115. 478-2930

808 Boats & Motors

TRAVELER 1968, 19 ft. 150 hp, in-board, excellent, trailer, \$8,200. 582-0612

807 Boat Parts & Service

AAA STORAGE
 Boats, Trailers, Trucks
 Excelsior, 1000 sq. ft. secured. Excelsior, 1000 sq. ft. secured. Jeffries & Telegraph area. 538-7771

807 Boat Parts & Service

ALL BOATS & RVs
 \$10 per month - lighted. Fenced & secured. 348-2592

807 Boat Parts & Service

WOW! Save this ad! Boat & RV Storage \$10/mo. Plymouth area. Lighted, fenced, secured. We wrap. Reserve space now. 348-5563

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OUTSIDE STORAGE
 for RV campers, motor homes & boats. Westland area. 422-1200

807 Boat Parts & Service

WAYNE'S INDOOR STORAGE
 Boats, Cars, \$50 per month. Dry Safe. Plymouth, Canton area. 455-4011

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THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

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with DISCOUNT COUPONS AVAILABLE at F&M DISTRIBUTORS

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DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

822 Trucks For Sale
 GMC, 1985 PICK-UP - 4x4, fully loaded, 74 pro pkg. Excellent running condition. \$5,000. 471-1584
 GMC 1987 Suburban, 4 ton, lift, air, heavy duty truck package, one owner. \$15,000/best. 464-1129
 GMC, 1989 B-15, Air, automatic, 4.3 liter, digital dash, am/fm cassette, radio, power windows, etc. Loaded. \$3,800/best. 534-5372
 LARIAT PICK-UP XLT 1990 Air Ops, 4.9 liter, \$11,900. 471-1584

FOX HILLS
 Chrysler-Plymouth
 455-8740 981-3171

MAZDA 1990 Pickup, Limited w/hood, AM/FM, 5 speed, Under & over, 8,000 miles, \$8100 335-4328
 NISSAN 1989, 5 speed, excellent condition, 43,000 miles, am/fm, cassette, radio, \$3,950. 523-9450
 NISSAN 1987 with cap, southern truck, excellent condition, \$2,500/best offer. 423-5373

PICK-UPS - Small, medium, large, big selection. 20 to choose from. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

RAJGER 1987 XLT - Supercab, captain's chairs, 2.9 liter, automatic, air, air extras, 48,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,500. 422-5342
 SUBURBAN, 1983, \$3,700, excellent condition. 522-8756
 4x4 & PICKUPS, 15 to choose from. Starting at \$1,695

CRESTWOOD
 DODGE
 421-5700

823 Vans
 AEROSTAR - Special purchase, 20 to choose from. Extended, 7 passenger, & conversions. Great prices, same day financing. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

AEROSTAR 1987 - V8, window van, 6 passenger, good condition, 73,000 mi., \$6,500. Call between 8-5. 522-3328

AEROSTAR 1987 XLT, all options, low mileage, 6 yr. 60,000 extended warranty, rustproofed, new tires, brakes, Class II trailer hitch, mint condition. \$5,800. 344-9287

AEROSTAR 1988 XLT, black, power brakes, windows, locks, air, am/fm cassette, \$5,900. 527-0758

AEROSTAR 1988 XLT - 30,000 miles, loaded, extended warranty, \$10,200. After 6pm. 261-3859

AEROSTAR 1988 XLT - Eddie Bauer package, dual air, full power, beautiful, all new. 422-5373

BOB JEANNETTE
 PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK
 Plymouth, 453-2500

AEROSTAR 1989 XLT - extended, loaded, 24,000 miles, premium sound, running boards, \$13,500. 557-6600, evs, 681-5524

AEROSTAR 1989 XLT, 2 tone blue, loaded, excellent condition, \$12,500 or best offer. Days 347-2222

AEROSTAR 1989 XL - extended, excellent condition, must sell, 2 tone brown, \$10,900. 347-1265

AEROSTAR 1989 Van Express XLT, blue & white, extended warranty, 19,700 mi., \$15,000. 455-4772

AEROSTAR 1989 XL - 4 passenger, \$10,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

AEROSTAR 1990, extended, rear air, 4.0 liter, 7,000 miles, \$11,000. 879-8474

ASTRO 1988 - dark blue, 7 passenger, deluxe wheels, fully loaded, V8 engine, where else but at Tyne can you find a price like this. \$4,879. 455-5566

ASTRO 1988, work van, only 48,000 miles, loaded, \$4,800/best. Call after 6pm. 534-1783

BEAUVILLE 1989 - 8 passenger, 35,000 miles, loaded. Must sell, \$13,500. 583-1583

CARAVAN LE 1988, DODGE - 37,000 mi., full power, asking \$7,000. 363-0935

CARAVAN 1985, 2 tone, very clean, am/fm stereo, 7 passenger, no rust, new tires, \$5,500. 477-8272

CARAVAN 1989 LE - V-8, power windows, air, cruise, locks, lift, cruise, cassette, \$11,950. 455-5566

CRESTWOOD
 DODGE
 421-5700

CARAVAN 1989 SE - Air, stereo, 7 passenger, extras, 45,000 miles, \$10,500. 421-8252

CARAVAN 1989 - Turbo, loaded, plus extras, \$14,900. 454-9632

CARAVAN 1989, V8, 7 passenger, infinity stereo system, loaded, \$12,900. 881-2880

CHEVROLET, ASTRO, 1987, Van with hydraulic lift (designed with child in mind). Call 292-7537

CHEVY 1984 3/4 ton, partial conversion, power steering/brakes, automatic, maintenance record, 90,000 miles. \$2,500. 247-6498

CLUB WAGON 1984 - automatic, power steering/brakes, smoke glass, sharp \$2,350. 455-5566

CONVERSION VANS - 5 to choose from. 1987 and newer, fully equipped, from \$11,950.

CRESTWOOD
 DODGE
 421-5700

CUSTOM VAN 1984 Well equipped, only \$5,995.

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DODGE Grand Caravan, 1988 LE, Loaded, excellent. \$11,700/best. Days 649-4230. Evs. 851-8379

DODGE 1983 Window Van, exceptional condition, full power, rear air, heat, 44,000 miles, new brakes, \$3,700, Westland Mall area. 459-8877

DODGE 1985 CARAVAN - automatic, air, \$4,905. Call between 8-5. 531-5329

DODGE 1985, Mini Ram cargo van, Gray, 68,000 miles. New clutch, \$3,990. 422-3722

EDDIE BAUER, 1988, Aerostar, Completely loaded, 37,000 miles, running boards, new tires, extended warranty, excellent condition. Asking \$9,900. 883-7939

FORD AEROSTAR 1988, power steering, air, brakes, am/fm, 74k, \$5,000/best. 383-1044

FORD CARGO VAN, E-250, 1987, 73,000 miles, air, am-fm, new tires, \$7,000/best. After 5pm. 482-8443

FORD CONVERSION VAN 1989 Full power, heated seats, \$14,900.

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 DODGE
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FORD 1982 club wagon, loaded, good condition, \$2,800 or best. 531-3783

FORD 1985 with chair lift, 8 passenger, air, \$4,000. Call between 8-5pm thru Fri. 851-5329

FORD, 1988 Club Wagon, XLT, automatic, overdrive, air, power steering, locks, windows, am/fm cassette, \$7,300. 455-6572

FORD 1988 Econoline Custom Van - 292, T.V., fully loaded, 50,000 miles, \$7,000/best offer. 383-6302

GMC, 1985, 1/2 ton work van, 350, automatic, power steering & brakes. \$2995. 421-9043 or 347-3787

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 V8 engine, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, power seats, cruise, lift, power windows, rear defogger. 6th. 42258

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825 Sports & Imported Cars
 AUDI 1984 5000 9 - power steering/brakes, automatic, sunroof, new tires. \$4,000. After 5pm. 849-6024
 BMW, 1987, Convertible, Clean, low miles, \$18,500. Call Mr. Neuhoff. 343-8430, ext. 28

BMW 1987, 325 i, Red w/ tan leather, 5 speed, 20,000 miles. Sunroof. \$18,000. Evenings. 855-5491

BMW 1988 325iE - automatic, red, \$20,900

WOOD MOTORS
 372-7100

BMW, 1990, 635i, Black & tan, 10,000 miles. \$37,000. Call Adam. 842-2630

BMW 1989 525i - bronze, 5 speed \$24,500

CAPRI, 1978 - Air, full power, am/fm cassette. Looks & runs very good. \$1,600/offer. 658-9211

CORVETTE 1974 - red, automatic, air, power steering, 67,000 miles, numbers match. \$5,500. 421-0138

CORVETTE 1978 - New tires and wheels, white, 1-top, \$12,878. 852-7275

CORVETTE, 1978 - Silver Anniversary, Good condition, 63,000 mi. Must sell. After 6pm. 592-0879

VOYAGER, 1987, LE, NIP power, excellent condition, \$9,700. 484-9700

VOYAGER, 1987, LE, 45,000 miles, clean, \$8,500. After 4:30. 382-7369

VOYAGER, 1990 - Automatic, air, 12,000 mi. Must sell, \$12,500. Excellent condition. 981-6481

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
 BLAZER 1985 S10, runs great, excellent condition, \$6,000 or best offer. 624-8572

BLAZER 1988 S-10, Tahoe package, V8, air, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, like new. \$9,100. 278-1844

BLAZER 1989, S-10 4x4, loaded, 60,000 miles, low mileage, excellent condition. \$13,500. 627-2095

BRONCO II, 1985, 4x4, 68,000 miles, cruise, am-fm, new wheels, tires, brakes, belts & hoses. \$4,500/best. After 7pm. 538-4717

BRONCO XLT 1979, 4000, automatic, air, cruise, 60,000 miles. Some rust. Make offer. 422-2638

BRONCO 1979 from Oklahoma, new motor, Urea, radiator, etc. Excellent condition. \$4,500. 422-4229

BRONCO 1987 XLT, automatic V8, low miles, air, 4 wheel drive, warranty, power steering, great condition, best offer. 594-4709. or 360-0638

BRONCO 1988 - 351 V-8 automatic, Western plow, \$12,995. 421-1378

CHEROKEE 1978, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, runs good, \$600. 437-3586

T-BIRD, 1937, Turbo Coupe, \$4,900. 353-3731

CHEVY 1984 - 4x4, 42,000 miles, power steering/brakes, lift, dual paint, air, \$5,700. 622-4121

CJ7 1981, 8 cylinder, power steering, carpet, low miles, new top, 2 set of doors, \$2,750 or best \$19,400. TYME AUTO 455-5566

FORD 1989, F-250, 4 wheel drive, XL package, low package, 4 speed overdrive, \$9,500. 728-3929

F-150, 1988, 4 X 4 XLT, Lariat, 302, ES1, 2 tone paint, cap, automatic overdrive, All options, excellent condition. \$19,900. After 3:30. 695-0254

Geo 1990 Tracker, convertible, cassette stereo, low mileage, \$8,900. 623-0120

GMC JIMMY, 1988 4x4 Gypsy, red, loaded, 38,000 mi., excellent condition, \$11,500. 476-0932

GMC JIMMY, 1988 815 - Loaded, 21,000 mi., \$12,500. 421-4375

GMC 1985 Jimmy 815, 4x4, 2XL, V8, automatic, air, lift, cruise, am/fm cassette, new tires, \$6,000. 478-2021

GMC 1987 Jimmy 8-15, Gypsy package, loaded, excellent condition, \$9,500. 484-7455

GMC, 1988, S-15: Mint condition, 4 door, V8, 4 speed automatic, Air, am/fm, lift, etc... \$9,200. 649-3383

ISUZU 1988 - I-Mark, 4 door, automatic, air, \$3,329

WOOD MOTORS
 372-7100

JEEP CHEROKEE, 1988, Wnta, 6 speed, Pioneer option package, 23,000 miles. \$10,950. 648-4119

JEEP Cherokee Ltd, 1985, gray, loaded, excellent condition, \$4,000 or best offer. Days 347-2222 or Evs & weekends 858-8228

JEEP COMMANCHE, 1988 - 4x4, 65,000 mi., 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$3,800. Evs. 681-8517

JEEP, 1974, CJ5, 4 wheel drive, 4.2 liter, 3 speed, many rust spots, \$2,100/best. 474-5528

JEEP 1977 CJ5 - V8, power steering, slick, 4x4 special, 38 tires, 8" lift, hardtop \$2,200. 425-4782

JEEP, 1988, Cherokee Ltd, black, 4 door with good package. Fully loaded, mint. \$13,950. 171-5107

JEEP 1988 Cherokee Limited, Black/gold, mint condition. \$15,950. 681-7463 or 645-7185

JEEP 1988 Comanche, 4 wheel drive, 4.0 liter, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, extended warranty, \$7,900. Call 778-7285

RAMCHARGER 1988 Automatic, air condition, loaded, only \$7,995

FOX HILLS
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 455-8740 981-3171

SUBURBAN 1983, F-20, power brakes and steering, overdrive, New tires, am/fm radio, very good condition. \$3,400. Call after 5:30. 478-2326

TOYOTA, 1987, EXTRA Cab - 4x4, New engine and top, \$7,250. 878-0418

WAGONEER LIMITED, 1989, many blue with tan leather, loaded, many extras, must see. 333-0339

WAGONEER, 1989, LTD - 4x4, 4 door, loaded, air, sunroof, trailer package, \$17,000. 737-2159

WRANGLER, 1987, LAREDO - 24,000 mi. loaded, \$9,000. 832-1258

4 WHEEL DRIVES - F250, F150, BRONCOS, Big selection. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

825 Sports & Imported Cars
 BMW 1979, 733i, body & engine excellent, sunroof, Alpine stereo, new clutch, must see. \$3,000. 338-4034
 BMW, 1984, 325e, sunroof, stereo, excellent condition. \$8,000. Days: 489-3300, Eve. 647-9368

BMW, 1985, 318i, black/ltan, 5 speed, 67,000 miles, new tires, great condition. \$6,800. 477-8375

BMW 1989 735i, bronze, low miles, \$19,900. 540-4810 or 851-2430

BMW 1988 325iE - automatic, red, \$20,900

WOOD MOTORS
 372-7100

BMW, 1990, 635i, Black & tan, 10,000 miles. \$37,000. Call Adam. 842-2630

BMW 1989 525i - bronze, 5 speed \$24,500

CAPRI, 1978 - Air, full power, am/fm cassette. Looks & runs very good. \$1,600/offer. 658-9211

CORVETTE 1974 - red, automatic, air, power steering, 67,000 miles, numbers match. \$5,500. 421-0138

CORVETTE 1978 - New tires and wheels, white, 1-top, \$12,878. 852-7275

CORVETTE, 1978 - Silver Anniversary, Good condition, 63,000 mi. Must sell. After 6pm. 592-0879

VOYAGER, 1987, LE, NIP power, excellent condition, \$9,700. 484-9700

VOYAGER, 1987, LE, 45,000 miles, clean, \$8,500. After 4:30. 382-7369

VOYAGER, 1990 - Automatic, air, 12,000 mi. Must sell, \$12,500. Excellent condition. 981-6481

825 Sports & Imported Cars
 BMW 1987 725FA - bronze, A-1, \$19,600

WOOD MOTORS
 372-7100

CORVETTE, 1990 Coupe, 11,000 miles, fully loaded, \$26,500. 288-4008

CORVETTE 1990 Automatic, rod with rod leather, 2 tops, loaded, 3,800 miles. \$25,500. 832-0764

DATSUN 1981 280 ZX - 2+2, stored winters, loaded, black, 1-top, \$6,000. must sell. 451-8258

HONDA ACCORD - 1987 LXI, 34,000 miles, Gray, 5 speed, sun roof, air, cassette, cruise, \$9,500. 453-5672

HONDA, 1983 Prelude, automatic, AM/FM cassette, air, good condition, \$3,400/best offer. 349-1265 or 348-4984

HONDA, 1985, Accord, 4 door, 5 speed, 47,000 miles, gray, stored for 2 years. Excellent condition. \$5,900. After 5 PM. 642-4928

HONDA, 1985 CRX SI, 58,000 miles, extra clean. Must sell. \$4,500 or offer. 347-2729

HONDA, 1988 Accord DX, burgundy, excellent condition, 70,250 miles, must sell. \$5,450. 673-7579

HONDA 1988 Accord OX, 5 speed, original owner, well maintained, excellent condition. \$5,100. 471-1445

825 Sports & Imported Cars
 HONDA CRX 1987, good condition, silver, \$5,500. Call Dave et. 347-4110

HONDA LX 1988, 4 door, 5 speed, air, 1-owner, \$5,900. 626-4197

HONDA 1981 Accord, excellent condition, new paint, am-fm cassette, air, must see. \$1,800. After 6pm. 455-5764

HONDA 1982-88 wanted. High miles or damaged okay. 458-7489

HONDA 1983 Prelude, red, automatic, alarm, air, am/fm cassette, sunroof, excellent condition, 60,000 miles, non smoker, \$5,400. 335-1401

HYUNDAI, 1989, Excel, many extras, full 4 year warranty. \$7,500. 454-0453

JAGUAR XJL 1988, Vanden Plas, excellent condition, 47,000 miles, \$18,500. 377-7294

JAGUAR, 1979, XJ6 - Good condition, champagne with black interior, \$8,900. Call Evs. 647-2368

JAGUAR 1984 XJ6, Florida car, dark brown with tan leather interior, loaded, power sun roof, alarm, immaculate. Stored winters, 48,000 miles. Must see! \$18,000. 484-7878

JAGUAR 1988 XJS - black, \$15,750

WOOD MOTORS
 372-7100

825 Sports & Imported Cars
 HONDA 1988 CRX SI, black, air, stereo, power roof, excellent condition. \$5,500. 681-3817

HONDA 1988 Accord LX - automatic, excellent condition, must sell! \$3,700/best offer. 684-3422

HONDA 1988 Prelude SI, sunroof, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$9,000. days, 979-8222. evs, 278-9742

HONDA 1989 Accord, 2 door, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, best offer. 391-3073

JAGUAR - 1987 XJ6, Island blue, like new, \$21,000. 642-8843

JAGUAR 1988, Silver/gray, leather, loaded, excellent condition, 41,000 miles, \$20,000. 648-4033

LANCIA BETA COUPE 1982, imported 1984, excellent AET, sunroof, stereo, no rust, 5 speed, dual overhead cam, 52,000 miles, very clean, \$2,800. 454-0723

LEXUS 1990 LX400, showroom condition, black, gray leather, moon roof, loaded, 11,000 miles. \$37,600. compared to \$43,500 new. Serious inquiries please. 682-8442

MASERATI 1989 TC - Beautiful royal cabernet, 2.2 turbo, 14,000 miles, excellent condition, all options, \$20,000. 977-4598 After 5: 731-5379

MAZDA 1984 GLC, 82,000 miles, automatic, runs great, looks good, great mileage. \$11,000/best. 535-0926

825 Sports & Imported Cars
 MAZDA, 1985, RX7 - 5 speed, sunroof, Excellent condition, \$4,500. Contact 379-3353 or 497-5297

MAZDA 1985 RX7 - 5 speed, air, \$3,700/best offer. 684-3422

MAZDA 1988, RX7 Sport, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$9,000. days, 979-8222. evs, 278-9742

HONDA 1989 Accord, 2 door, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, best offer. 391-3073

JAGUAR - 1987 XJ6, Island blue, like new, \$21,000. 642-8843

JAGUAR 1988, Silver/gray, leather, loaded, excellent condition, 41,000 miles, \$20,000. 648-4033

LANCIA BETA COUPE 1982, imported 1984, excellent AET, sunroof, stereo, no rust, 5 speed, dual overhead cam, 52,000 miles, very clean, \$2,800. 454-0723

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MAZDA 1984 GLC, 82,000 miles, automatic, runs great, looks good, great mileage. \$11,000/best. 535-0926

825 Sports & Imported Cars
 MERCEDES BENZ 1988 560 SL - AMG, 5 speed red, super sound system with CD, one of a kind. A must see. \$49,995

WOOD MOTORS
 372-7100

MERCEDES 1981 - 6D turbo, dark red, Georgia car, excellent condition. Records: 111,000 miles, \$12,900. 781-5924

MERCEDES, 1982, 360 Convertible, excellent condition, \$20,000, with \$2,500 rebate possible. Days: 645-1997. Evs: 655-5333

MERCEDES 1987, 300D, Silver/gray, leather interior, excellent condition. \$24,700. 628-9271

MERKUR XR4i 1988, automatic, sunroof, new tires, 51,000 miles. Excellent. \$6,100. After 6pm. 455-0265

MITSUBISHI GALLANT 1989 GQ - sunroof. Call for details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 100

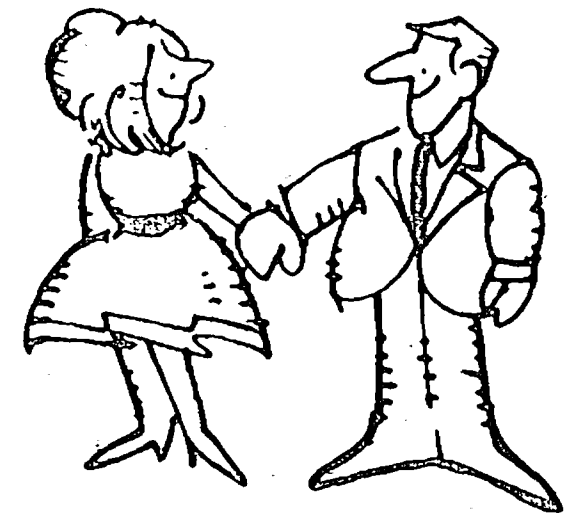
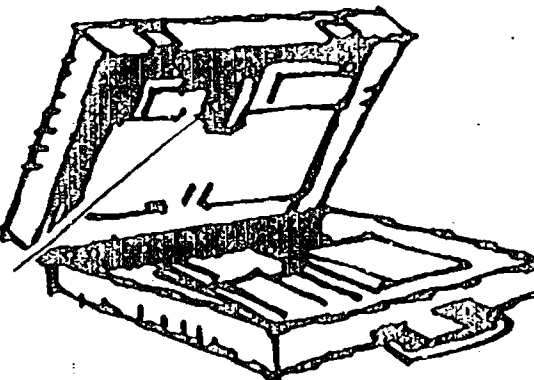
NISSAN, 1986, 300ZX Turbo, 5 speed, Loaded, Mint Condition, 23,000 mi. Must See. 477-6491

PORSCHE 1974 914, silver, mint condition, 28,200 original mi, stored last 12 yrs. \$9,850/best. 534-7853

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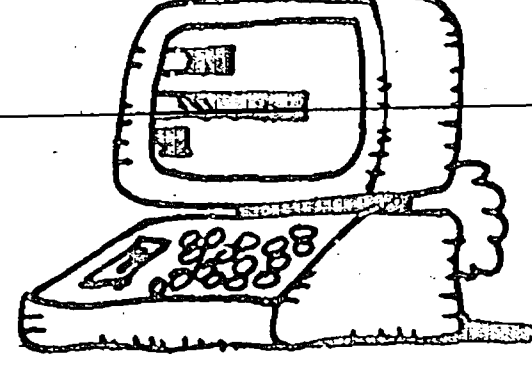
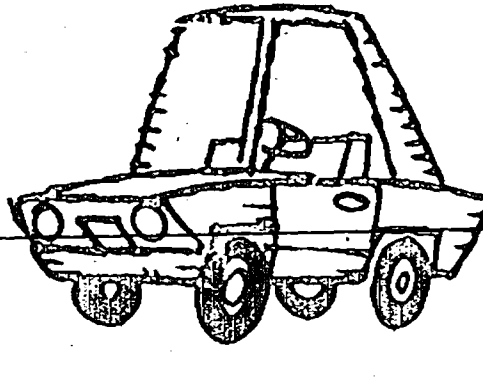
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1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!

2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.

3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!

5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

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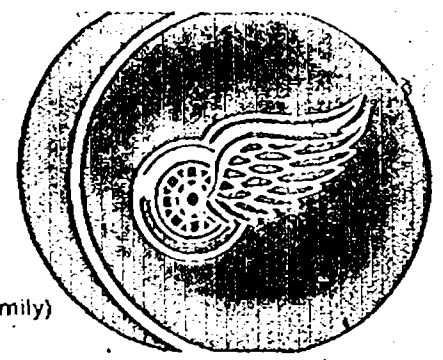
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| <p>876 Oldsmobile REGENCY 98 1985, excellent condition, all options, low miles engine/drive train, \$6700. 642-7272</p> <p>REGENCY 98 1990 Brougham 3800 V6SI engine, remote lock pkg, floor mats, tilt, vantage mirrors, rear defogger, power antenna, 6 way power passenger seat. Six 10145</p> <p>\$16,995 * plus tax, title and license, rebates to dealer's pr.</p> <p>CHARNOCK OLDS 565-6500 24555 Michigan Ave. 1 blk. W. of Telegraph, Dearborn</p> <p>TORONADO 1982 - 42460 Excellent condition, stock, 68,000 miles or trade for van or pick up 348-5268</p> <p>TORONADO - 1984 Low miles, loaded, white/red leather, excellent condition, \$1995/best. 455-3232</p> <p>TORONADO - 1985 - 30,000 mi, mint condition, alarm system, wire wheels. Best offer.</p> <p>TORONADO 90 TOROFCO'S (NEW) AT GREAT SAVINGS Example: option pkg, 6 way power seat, floor mats, power trunk, tilt, pull, inside auto daylight mirror, remote locks, control pkg. Six *2191</p> <p>From \$18,192 * plus tax, title and license, after rebate</p> <p>CHARNOCK OLDS 565-6500 24555 Michigan Ave. 1 blk. W. of Telegraph, Dearborn</p> | <p>876 Oldsmobile 88 REGENCY 1990 SEDAN - fully loaded including tilt & cruise, 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. 641-8484</p> <p>878 Plymouth DUSTER, 1986, 2.2, sunroof, am/fm stereo, good condition, \$3,275 or best offer. 425-2838</p> <p>HORIZON, 1986, good shape, only 39,000 miles. Asking \$1500. 335-0339</p> <p>HORIZON 1987 - Excellent condition, 5 speed, low price. 326-8269</p> <p>RELIANT 1987 Automatic, air conditioning, special \$3,995.</p> <p>FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 981-3171</p> <p>SUNDANCE 1988, 4 door, air, automatic, stereo cassette, tilt, cruise, 31,000 miles, very good condition, \$4500 Call evenings 459-0892</p> <p>VOYAGER 1988, 7 passenger, all options, low mileage, plus more. Must sell \$10,350. 881-6970</p> <p>880 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 1990 SE - 9,900 mi, red, loaded with options GM Excursion car. \$13,600. 534-2776</p> <p>BONNEVILLE 1989 SE, burgundy/cream leather, loaded, security alarm, car phone. Excellent condition. \$14,500. 855-3901</p> | <p>880 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 1990 SSE, black leather interior, sunroof, gold wheels, 6,000 mi., GM excursions. 313-84-9882</p> <p>BONNEVILLE 1990 LE Sedan, white, loaded, excellent condition, low miles, extended warranty, \$14,495 or best offer. Day 489-1239 278-6111 even 489-1239</p> <p>BONNEVILLE 1990 loaded, 3000 miles, must sell \$12,200, ascribe \$13,990. 851-1298</p> <p>BONNEVILLE 1987, LE, excellent condition, one driver, loaded, \$7300. 879-9444</p> <p>BONNEVILLE 1988, LE, loaded, white, 45,000 miles, \$8195. 651-6560</p> <p>BONNEVILLE 1987 LE, loaded, new tires, excellent condition, must sell \$6,300. 591-9259</p> <p>FIRO 1987 Automatic, air conditioning, stereo, tilt, super sharp, priced to sell \$3,995.</p> <p>BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500</p> <p>FIRO 1985 automatic, air, am/fm stereo, rally wheels, real sports \$4,949.</p> <p>LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-75 453-4600</p> | <p>880 Pontiac FIRO - 1984, black, automatic, am/fm, good condition, clean, exhaust, \$2,500 or best. 981-0530</p> <p>FIRO 1988 SE V-6, all factory options, mint condition, red/grey interior, 27,000 mi. \$5495 339-7334</p> <p>FIRO 1983, 350 engine, 4 volt main, 350 THM, fast & must see to appreciate. \$3200/best. 477-8255</p> <p>FIRO 1988 automatic, red/grey interior, 61,000 miles. Sporty. New brakes & shocks. \$4600/negotiable. 347-0092</p> <p>GRAND AM 1985 - 5 speed, Black, gray, loaded, mint condition. New tires & brakes. \$3,150. 642-3945</p> <p>GRAND AM 1986 - LE, good condition, \$4500/best offer. 348-4449</p> <p>GRAND AM 1988, loaded, 8 mos. warranty, excellent condition. \$5,000 or best. 348-7065</p> <p>GRAND AM 1988 - 2 door automatic, gray, loaded, alarm, 61,000 miles \$4,500. 478-9835</p> <p>GRAND AM 1988 LE, 2 door, quad 4, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power power, like new, \$7,150 or best. 8am-5pm 262-4354 477-4410</p> <p>GRAND PRIX LE 1989 Power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, \$9,495.</p> <p>BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500</p> | <p>880 Pontiac GRAND AM 1987, LE, 2 door, loaded, clean, highway miles, new tires, brakes, exhaust, \$4700. 737-1635</p> <p>GRAND AM 1987 - power windows & locks, excellent condition, 1 owner, 4 door, \$5,500. 353-6150</p> <p>GRAND AM 1990 SE, white, loaded, 8,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell \$12,300/best. 281-8409</p> <p>GRAND AM 1990 SE - 2 door, white, 9200 miles, loaded. 332-1101</p> <p>GRAND AM 1990, 2 door SE, black, loaded, less than 3,000 miles. Quad 4 engine. 32 mpg. 648-6229</p> <p>GRAND PRIX 1989, LE - 2 door, loaded, 3.1 liter, sapphire blue. Must sell \$8,600. 756-2658 298-9610</p> <p>GRAND PRIX 1981, white with red interior, 78,000 miles, V6 automatic, AM-FM, tilt, air, cruise, new brakes, wife's car. \$1800 or best. 455-7218</p> <p>GRAND PRIX 1988 - Automatic, power steering/brakes, V8, tilt, air, stereo, rear defog, clean & runs excellent \$3695/best. 358-4658</p> <p>GRAND PRIX 1990 - LE, 2 door, red, most options, excellent condition, 10,800 miles, \$11,700. 647-0242</p> <p>GRAN PRIX 1989 SE, loaded, leather, moonroof, trip computer, premium sound, \$12,500. 393-9553</p> <p>LE MANS - 1978, Excellent running condition, body good shape, \$5507/best. Between 9-5pm. 326-8708</p> <p>LEMANS - 1981, 4 door, automatic, air, brown, excellent condition, \$3,450. After 6pm. 451-1158</p> <p>PARISIENNE 1985 Station Wagon, daily driver, good tires, air, power seats, \$1,800. Call between 8am-5pm Mon. thru Fri. 851-5329</p> <p>PONTIAC T-1000 1983, beautiful, red, good body, interior, V6 automatic, air, 69,000. \$12,500. 255-5487</p> <p>PONTIAC T-1000 1981, stuck, excellent transportation & mpg, fender damage, \$295. 255-5487</p> <p>PONTIAC 1972, rebuilt motor, transmission, \$800/best. 271-0072</p> <p>PONTIAC 1987 6000 STE, excellent condition, loaded, \$6300. 548-9589</p> <p>PONTIAC 1987 6000 LE - automatic, air, power steering, brakes, tilt, cruise, power door locks, \$4,950. 451-1158</p> <p>PONTIAC 6000 STE 1986, V8, auto, loaded, 70,000 miles, 1 owner, garage kept. \$4500. 349-5607</p> <p>PONTIAC 6000 1989 LE 4 cylinder, 31,000 freeway mi., air, tilt, cruise, cassette, clean, good tires, non-smoker, \$8,650, 8am-4pm. 642-1242</p> <p>PONTIAC 6000 1986 STE Excellent condition, new tires, brakes, and exhaust system, 61,000 miles, \$4200. Before 5pm. \$1500. 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Call 543-0921</p> <p>COROLLA - 1982 Runs good, dependable, good shape, best offer. 652-6148</p> <p>COROLLA 1987 LE - 4 door, automatic, air, stereo \$5995</p> <p>COROLLA 1987, 4 door, 5 speed, automatic, air, cassette, excellent, 37,000 miles \$5,500. 669-2287</p> | <p>884 Volkswagen FOX 1988 GL 4 door, air, stereo, 28,000 mi, good condition, low miles, \$5,000 Days, 352-7530, ext 313 477-6352</p> <p>JETTA 1985 - 4 door, automatic, air, cruise, stereo, good mileage, excellent condition. \$1,200.00. 464-1811</p> <p>RABBIT 1984 GTI - 5 speed, sunroof, 35,000 miles on new engine \$2,975/best After 6pm. 464-1811</p> <p>VANAGON, 1984, automatic, air, cassette, low miles, new tires & exhaust, excellent condition. 1987 steel \$4,900/best. 646-7762</p> |
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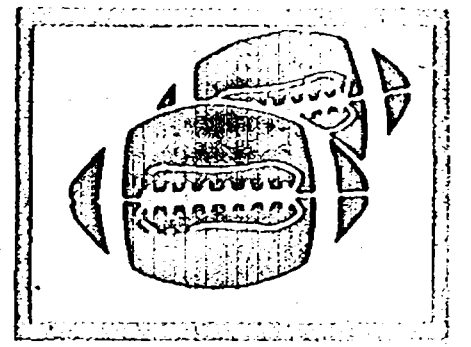
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Sports

Brad Emons editor/591-2312



Thursday, November 1, 1990 O&E

(LW)10



Scott Hauman (top) of Schoolcraft College makes the save during Tuesday's clash against rival Macomb Community College. SC held on for a 1-0 victory to qualify for the Inter-Regional Tournament this weekend in Chicago.

GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Ocelots slip goal by Macomb, 1-0

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

Quickness was Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team's advantage Tuesday against Macomb CC in a playoff for the Region 12 title. George Abuamsha proved it.

A foul called against the Monarchs with seven minutes left gave SC a free kick 30 yards from the Macomb net. Abuamsha quickly tapped the ball ahead to Jeff VanDemergel. The Macomb defenders failed to react, believing the play was offside.

Not so, said the officials. VanDemergel faked keeper Chris Weiskirch out of position and knocked the ball into the net to give SC a 1-0 triumph and a berth in the National Junior College Athletic Association Inter-regional Tournament this weekend.

The Ocelots will face the Region 4 (northern Illinois) champion at 11 a.m. (CST) Saturday at the College of Lake County in Grayslake, Ill. The winner will play for the Inter-regional title — and a berth in the NJCAA tournament — at 11 a.m. Sunday.

"WAS THERE ever a doubt?" SC coach Van Dimitriou asked moments after his team had clinched the title, its second straight. He was joking, of course; although the Ocelots may have had more and better chances, it took Abuamsha's controversial quick pass to VanDemergel to decide the issue.

The result did not sit well with Macomb coach Mick Lakatos. "Both teams played a wonderful game," he said. "I'm taking nothing away from Schoolcraft. But two calls — one that took our goal away (a foul against Macomb just prior to its goal nullified it) and one they scored on — and we lose a game. It shouldn't be that way."

Abuamsha disagreed with the Macomb coach. "No, not at all," he said when asked if the play was offside. "There were two (Macomb) guys standing there when I took it. You have to take (the free kick) quick. You can't wait for them."

Oddly, Abuamsha's mere presence in the game was —

SOCCER

well, Dimitriou described it as divine intervention. "I was calling for Shane (Millner)," Dimitriou said. "I don't know what George heard, but he got up. Then I said to myself, what the heck, Khaled (Zeidan) isn't doing anything, anyway."

SO IN WENT Abuamsha. "He started playing really well, and I said could this be a sign from above?" said Dimitriou.

Maybe so. But it's also a well-established fact; SC has met Macomb in a similar situation — a one-game playoff for first place and the NJCAA Inter-regional berth — four times. The Ocelots have won all four.

They did it this time without their best scorer, really. Zeidan was still battling the flu and was able to play barely half the match. They also struggled in the mid-field, prompting Dimitriou to switch sweeper Dave Dingle to center mid to start the second half.

That almost proved disastrous. SC's defense was confused and struggling for the first 10 minutes of the second half before Dimitriou abandoned that setup and put Dingle back at sweeper.

"I didn't like the start of the second half at all," he admitted. "But we got it straightened out."

Fortunately, SC keeper Scott Hauman was equal to all challenges. Macomb's John Sikorski got a cross directly in front of the net six minutes into the second half and pushed it toward the goal, but Hauman made a diving save.

It was a bad day for Sikorski — he got his foot on a rebound in the first half with no one between him and the SC net, but deflected it over the bar.

It wasn't a bad day for the Ocelots, though. They extended their season by one game, at least. And as long as they keep winning.

Glenn underdog? Chiefs look tough

By Brad Emons
and Dan O'Meara
staff writers

Although the Michigan High School Athletic Association frowns on all gambling activities, the line on Saturday's Class AA Region II semifinal football encounter — Plymouth Canton at Westland John Glenn — might surprise a few people.

At first glance, one would think Glenn would be the favorite.

Not only are the Rockets (8-1) playing at home (1:30 p.m. start, broadcast on WSDP-Radio 88.1 FM), but they are also steeped in playoff tradition, having qualified for their fifth post-season berth in six years. Glenn was also the top point-getter in Region II.

Meanwhile, Canton (8-1) is making its first-ever playoff appearance, having squeaked in on points after edging out Battle Creek Central for the fourth and final spot.

But think again, according to Glenn coach Chuck Gordon.

"Comparative scores make me nervous," he said. "Of our five common opponents (during the regular season), they (Canton) won by bigger margins than we did. And obviously they played Farmington Harrison tough."

IT WAS ONLY two weeks ago that Glenn was stunned by perennial state Class B kingpin Harrison in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game, 29-0.

But earlier in the season, in what amounted to the Western Division championship game in the WLAA, Canton lost by only six to Harrison, 20-14.

As far as the other four common foes, Glenn has beaten Walled Lake Western (31-0), Plymouth Salem (20-14), North Farmington (23-7) and Farmington (29-6).

Canton, meanwhile, has defeated Western (49-13), Salem (34-0), North (34-9) and Farmington (43-19).

"It's going to take a great effort," Gordon said. "They (Canton) are a tremendous football team. They're on a roll. They're a team that I think deserves more state recognition."

Is Gordon simply blowing smoke? Unlikely because of Canton's high-powered offensive attack.

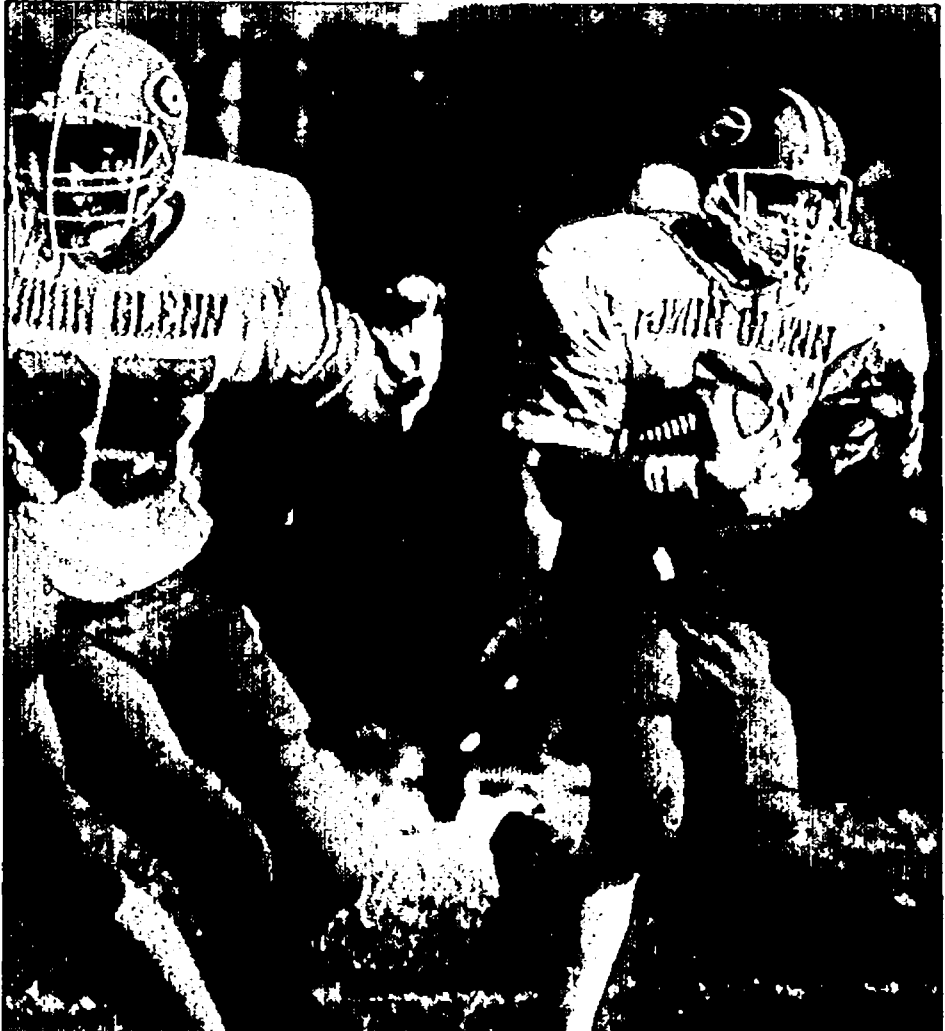
Quarterback Karl Wukie has thrown for 1,061 yards and 14 touchdowns, while running backs Chris James and Jason Riggs have combined for nearly 1,000 yards on the ground.

"WUKIE IS GOOD, he makes a lot of things happen," said the Glenn coach. "James and Riggs are excellent backs. They have a lot of weapons, a lot of balance. We've got to play great defense against them, but nobody has shut them down. They've scored nearly 300 points this year (287 to be exact). They mix it up so well and that makes it tough. Their balance puts guess work into it. They also have that big play capability."

Canton is coming off a high, having blitzed neighborhood rival Plymouth Salem in the regular season finale, 34-0.

"I think we're going to have to control the ball like we did against Salem," said Canton coach Bob Knoente. "Our coaches say our best

| PLYMOUTH CANTON | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|----|
| 33 | Monroe | 0 |
| 43 | Farmington | 19 |
| 15 | Farmington Harrison | 21 |
| 26 | Livonia Franklin | 0 |
| 29 | Livonia Churchill | 6 |
| 49 | Walled Lake Western | 13 |
| 24 | Northville | 21 |
| 34 | North Farmington | 9 |
| 34 | Plymouth Salem | 0 |
| 287 | 8-1-0 | 89 |
| WESTLAND JOHN GLENN | | |
| 28 | Highland Park | 6 |
| 31 | Walled Lake Western | 0 |
| 20 | Plymouth Salem | 14 |
| 23 | North Farmington | 7 |
| 24 | Walled Lake Central | 10 |
| 29 | Farmington | 6 |
| 41 | Livonia Stevenson | 0 |
| 0 | Farmington Harrison | 29 |
| 24 | Wayne Memorial | 20 |
| 220 | 8-1-0 | 92 |



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

John Ward (right) and Kevin Champlon will go into battle for Westland John Glenn Saturday against Plymouth Canton in the Class AA Region II semifinal.

Please turn to Page 3



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- EAST LANSING: 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott 517-337-9696
- DEARBORN HEIGHTS: 26312 FORD Rd. 1/2 miles west of Telegraph 562-5500

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9, SAT. 10-5:30, SUN. 12-5



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Malia Dixon of Livonia Ladywood was the girls individual winner Saturday at Marshbank Park.

Shamrocks miss out in boys 'A' regional

The boys regional cross country championship remained in the Plymouth-Canton school district, and Farmington senior Ben Goba retained the individual title Saturday.

Plymouth Salem succeeded Canton as the team champion in the Class A regional at Marshbank Park with 81 points.

Novi (87) was second and the Chiefs (98) also qualified again with a third-place finish. The top three teams from each regional compete Saturday for the state title at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Defending Class A champ Redford Catholic Central finished fourth and failed to qualify for the first time since 1986. The Shamrocks had 108 points.

"It's disappointing, obviously," CC coach Tony Magni said. "We didn't run well and the other three did. All the credit goes to them. Usually, 108 gets you out of the regional."

GOBA WON his second straight regional race with a 16:10.4 time, finishing six seconds ahead of Novi's Brian Molly, who ran 16:25.2.

"He didn't have a lot of competition-like some other races," Farmington coach Jerry Young said. "He stayed together with the Novi kid for a mile and a half and pulled away."

Goba, who was fourth in the individual state race last year, will have a lot of competition this week in Ypsilanti, according to Young.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Rodney Westlake of Livonia Stevenson was an individual state qualifier in the boys regional.

State-bound Dixon, Spartan girls set regional pace

Livonia Ladywood's Malia Dixon won the individual title and Redford Union took first place in the team standings Saturday in the Class A girls cross country meet held at Marshbank Park.

RU took first place with 82 points, followed by second-place Livonia Stevenson, 103, and Plymouth Salem in third place at 110. RU, still running without its top runner Liza Mockeridge at full strength, won its first regional since 1982 when the Panthers scored a record low total of 16 points.

The top three teams qualify for the Class A state meet, set for 11 a.m. Saturday at the Eastern Michigan University Golf Course in Ypsilanti.

All RU coach Bob Ouellette wanted to do was finish in the top three in order to qualify for the state meet.

So naturally, he accepted first place. "Our kids did a nice job," Ouellette said. "The key for us was the fact that at the two-mile mark we did a quick score and found out we were in fourth place. The issue was not as much to win the regional as it was to qualify for the state meet. At the two-mile mark, we decided to go after them. The better teams will run better the last third of a race."

RU, RATED FOURTH in the latest Class A state rankings, was led by Tracey James, who took fourth in 20:40. Other finishers for RU included: Jenni Sturdevant, who took 13th in 21:13; Melissa Still, 20th (21:23); Michelle Daraban, 21st (21:24); and Kelly Murray, 28th (21:41).

"Tracey and Jenni have come on like mad for us," Ouellette said. "They took over and it's very important because our seniors are really tired."

Stevenson, champion of the Western Lakes Activities Association, was led by Stacy Praiss, who finished third in 20:34.5, and A.J. Koritnik, who was fifth (20:41.5). Stevenson's Carrie Creehan took eighth (20:51.7). The Spartans' Gail Grewe

Cross Country

took 31st (21:50).

"We were very hopeful of, and I would have been very disappointed had we not qualified for the state," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said. "I thought we had a chance to win it. Our first three kids ran extremely well and couldn't ask for anything more from them. We didn't seem to follow up after three."

"All season our success depended on what happens to our fifth runner. This was the only off meet Gail Grewe had, she's capable of being in the top 15."

SALEM, WHICH does not have a senior among its top five runners, was led by sophomore Corey Gulkevicz, who took seventh (20:50). Sophomore Stacy Wittoff was 12th, (21:02); freshman Julie Cutting, 27th (21:40); freshman Emily Farrell, 29th (21:46); and junior Beth Turomsha, 39th (22:03).

"That was the meet we were shooting for all year," Salem coach Mike Krafchak said. "We have a young team and nobody counted us in all year. The only teams to beat us this year were Canton and Stevenson. We beat Canton in the regional, and we almost beat Stevenson."

"We started with the idea in camp that if we did the things necessary, we'd have a shot at qualifying for state. These kids deserve it; they've worked so doggone hard."

The state meet is hard to predict, Krafchak said.

"Our goal is to finish around the 10th position," he said. "These kids have improved steadily, and we are a great invitational team. You don't finish fourth at Holly and fifth at West Bloomfield without being a great invitational team."

Said Ouellette: "We're just going to go there and race. The kids would like to be in the top five. We're going to race to win but the best teams are Traverse City and Ann Arbor Pioneer."

LADYWOOD PLACED only 13th overall, but Dixon won the individual standings in a time of 20:02.

"She had a good mile (6:10) and was still running strong," said coach Rich Dixon. "This was the fifth time she ran the course and she knows it pretty well."

Canton was led by Amy Smith (21:09) and Heather Meyer (21:10), each of whom qualified for the state meet in placing 14th and 16th place, respectively. Farmington, which placed fifth at last year's state meet, placed sixth in the team standings with 163 points. Farmington's Allison Davis qualified for the state meet with a 19th place finish (21:28).

Livonia Franklin placed only ninth overall with 242 points but the Patriots Stacy Hewitt qualified for the state meet in placing ninth (20:52.7).

North Farmington didn't score as a team but Tracy Mitchell qualified for the state in 17th place.

CLASS C

In the Class C regional at Marshbank Saturday, Lutheran Westland's girls team took fourth place, barely missing out on qualifying as a team for the state meet.

The Warriors scored 112 points. Southfield Christian was first with 80 points; Williamston, second (93); and Ida, third (98).

Senior Jennifer Gerlach, junior Lisa Shafer and junior Renee Ruth qualified individually for the Class C meet, which will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Lake Fenton's Torrey Pines Golf Course.

Gerlach was third place in 20:08. Lisa Shafer took 17th (21:40) and Ruth, 20th (22:02).

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Borgess falls to Rice, 17-6

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Al Fracassa kept a secret Sunday morning from his Birmingham Brother Rice football team — and a few hours later the Warriors let everyone know how explosive they can be.

Fracassa knew Rice would qualify for the Class A playoffs regardless of what happened later in the day against Redford Bishop Borgess in the Catholic League's Wild-card game at the Silverdome. He chose not to tell his players, who went on to score two early touchdowns and whip Borgess, 17-6, in the final regular-season game for both teams.

Rice improved to 7-2 overall and will play Royal Oak Dondoro in the first round of the Class A playoffs at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Birmingham Groves. Borgess, champion of the Tri-Sectional League, finished at 6-3 overall and without a playoff berth.

This is Rice's eighth trip to the playoffs.

"I'll tell you what, one of my assistant coaches, Norm Krawczak, keeps track of those things (playoff points) and he said, 'Even if we lose, we're in the playoffs,'" Fracassa said. "I didn't want my players to hear that or the hoopla of the playoffs until the game was over. I'm glad we won and it's nice to go in with a 7-2 record instead of 6-3."

Matt Allen and Andy Haislip each caught their first touchdown passes of the year as Rice opened up a 14-0 lead before the game was nine minutes old. The Warriors scored on their first series when tailback Jon Burtraw took a pitch from quarterback Steve Merchant and threw a 55-yard scoring strike to Allen, who was all alone in the Borgess secondary.

"Allen caught the ball at about the 20 and raced into the end zone untouched. The extra point by Kevin Cook gave Rice a 7-0 lead with 8:57 left in the first quarter.

"We practiced that play all week, and Burt (Burtraw) has an extraordinary arm for a back," Al-

football

len said. "The secondary is usually fooled by the pitch, so all he has to do is get the ball to me. There was no one there. I just had to catch the ball."

Borgess' Anthony Hood fumbled a Rice punt later in the quarter and Rice's Michael Moran recovered the ball at the Spartans' 21-yard line. Three plays later, Merchant threw the ball to a diving Haislip in the end zone for a 13-0 lead. Cook, who later kicked a 29-yard field goal, made the conversion for a 14-0 lead.

"We made two early mistakes and they made 14 points that were a gift," Borgess coach Walt Bazylewicz said. "You can't make mistakes against a real good, sharp, well-coached football team. For three and a half quarters we did a good job."

The statistics reflected that. Rice gained only 207 yards in total offense, compared to 190 by Borgess. Burtraw led Rice with 113 yards rushing on 25 carries, but had only 17 by halftime.

Anthony Hood led Borgess with 56 yards on nine carries and backfield mate David Dobbin finished with 40 yards, also on nine carries.

Dobbin had the game's niftiest run, breaking several tackles on his way to a 21-yard TD with 8:26 left in the third quarter. The two-point attempt failed, leaving Rice ahead 14-6.

Rice put the game away with a 13-play drive that ended with Cook's 29-yard field goal with 8:11 left in the game.

Despite the outcome, Bazylewicz is looking forward to his third year at Borgess. Dobbin, Hood and quarterback Tom Cole graduate, but receiver James Williams, who caught two passes for 46 yards, will return with a number of other letterwinners.

"I'll be back, Lord willing," Bazylewicz said.

Ypsi's size haunts CC's Mach

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central coach Tom Mach didn't need to be walking the streets to receive a scare on Devil's Night.

Mach was inside the CC football office Tuesday night, watching film of the Ypsilanti football team, when a reporter called. Before long, he began talking about Ypsilanti's mammoth-sized offensive tackles, Jquerry Armstrong (6-foot-7, 300 pounds) and Joe Canzoneri (6-6, 255).

"They make everyone look small," Mach said. "That No. 76 (Armstrong) is one of the biggest kids I've ever seen in a football uniform. He's kind of a scary figure. He plays defense once in awhile, lining up right over the center. That's kind of intimidating."

Mach will get to see the pair in person Saturday, when CC meets Ypsilanti in a Class AA first round game. Game time at Ypsilanti's Shadford Field is 7 p.m.

CC, 7-2 overall, assured itself of a post-season berth with an impressive, 31-0 win Sunday over Detroit St. Martin DePorres for the Catholic League championship. Ypsilanti was co-champion of the South Central Conference with Ann Arbor Pioneer, and finished the regular season at 8-1 overall.

THE BRAVES ALSO finished the season strong with a 21-7 win over Lake Orion, a playoff qualifier last year. It promises to be an exciting game between a pair of teams who think run first, pass second. And that's good news, since there's a

bevy of running backs on each team worth watching.

CC's leading rusher, tailback Mike Thomas (ankle sprain), remains questionable, but fullback Jon Barbara (518 yards on 121 carries) and reserve Arshon Stewart (124 yards on 25 carries against DePorres) are healthy.

Each team has recorded four shut-outs.

"It'll be a rough game," Mach said. "Both teams have similar philosophies. They run out of the Wing-T, so we know what they're trying to do. There might not be as many chances to score, because both teams like to keep drives going and keep the ball from the other team."

Ypsilanti has one of the state's best backs in 6-foot, 215-pound senior fullback Wardell Davis, who has gained 1,352 yards on 174 carries. The Braves usually go to Davis when inside the opponent's 10-yard line, as evidenced by the 14 touchdowns he has scored.

"He's a strong runner with good movement in the open field," Ypsilanti coach Bob Kohn said. "He also has good enough speed to break one now and again."

Kohn likes the idea of running behind his pair of book-end tackles, but he wishes Armstrong wouldn't carry so much beef on his frame.

"HE'S A PRETTY good blocker," said Kohn, "but of the 300 pounds, there's a lot of weight that doesn't need to be there. He's a good football player, but he'd be better if he weighed 270."

The tailback position is shared by 5-10 185-pound junior Bryant Harrow and 5-10, 165-pound senior

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|-----|-----------------------|----|
| 10 | Temperance Bedford | 8 |
| 28 | Lansing Sexton | 20 |
| 7 | Detroit King | 0 |
| 20 | Warren DeLaSalle | 0 |
| 0 | Detroit DePorres | 8 |
| 32 | Birm. Brother Rice | 0 |
| 34 | University of Detroit | 6 |
| 21 | Harper Woods ND | 7 |
| 31 | Detroit DePorres | 0 |
| 183 | 7-2-0 | 49 |

YPSILANTI

| | | |
|-----|--------------------|----|
| 39 | Lansing Eastern | 0 |
| 16 | Birm. Brother Rice | 7 |
| 27 | Warren DeLaSalle | 8 |
| 20 | Adrian | 0 |
| 48 | Romulus | 0 |
| 14 | Detroit Osborn | 7 |
| 0 | Ann Arbor Pioneer | 20 |
| 32 | Ann Arbor Huron | 0 |
| 21 | Lake Orion | 7 |
| 217 | 8-1-0/19 | |

Hosa Johnson. The pair have combined to gain 625 yards on 122 carries and score nine TDs.

Senior quarterback Ryan Lovelace (5-10, 155) runs the Wing-T, and has completed 37 percent (23-66) of his passes for 400 yards and four TDs. He has been intercepted six times.

"The personnel we have at Ypsilanti lends itself to the ground attack," Kohn said. "We throw the ball enough to keep you honest, to supplement the running game."

For the second straight game, CC will play without Jack Davidson, who broke his collarbone in a 21-7 win last month over Harper Woods

Notre Dame. Davidson is the team's leading receiver with 14 catches for 134 yards, but he also lined up in CC's secondary, returned punts and held on field goals and extra points.

Quarterback Jason Carr (48-108, for 539 yards and four TDs), will have to look for Mario Vassallo (eight catches, 95 yards) more without Davidson in the lineup.

"I thought he was one of the top receivers around," said Mach of Davidson, an All-Catholic choice. "Four guys went in for him when he went down."

YPSILANTI'S DEFENSE has allowed only 860 yards in total offense, an average of 95.5 yards per game. CC, which has played the toughest schedule in the state, has given up 1,395 total yards (155 per game).

Inside linebacker Carl Kowalyk leads CC with 62 tackles, while defensive tackle Rob Sylvester has 58 tackles, two for quarterback sacks. Defensive end Brian Chaney leads CC with four sacks and has been in on 51 tackles.

If it comes down to the kicking game, CC has the edge. Junior Kerry Zavagnin has taken over full-time, kicking field goals of 39, 26 and 31 yards and seven extra points.

"Kerry has done a great job for us," Mach said. "It's not just the kicking either, but all aspects, including the snapping by James Budha and holding by Jon Barbara has been great."

Kohn isn't so confident about his kicking game.

"We've got a guy who kicks the ball when it's on the ground," Kohn said

Glenn underdog against Canton?

Continued from Page 1

defense is our offense. We have to get the ball and score. They (Glenn) are going to stop Wukie, I'm sure, but we're just going to do what they give us. I think we have plenty of 'ammo' to throw at people."

Khoenle believes that Glenn may try to play power football.

"Our thinking is that defense is based on quickness and stunting," said the Canton coach. "The impression I get is that Glenn likes to run the ball at you and they'll try to outmuscle you. Team-wise we're not that big except for one guy (defensive tackle Dean Benedict, who is 6-foot-1, 215 pounds). If we can't do this against Glenn, it might cause us some problems."

"THEY PLAY A 5-2 (defensive front) and some 4-3," Gordon said of the Chiefs. "They're very aggressive up front. Their (line) backers are active. They'll hit the creases in your line. They disrupt things and they're very good at it. They'll gamble some. It's an attacking defense, they're not

sitting and reading, they're attacking."

Canton may also try to play the power game.

"Our offensive line has pretty good size," Khoenle said. "The offensive line has strength, the defensive line has the quickness and mobility. That's the way we plan it. We've got good size, we come off the ball well and we allow Karl to do what he does. They (offensive line) don't allow penetration, and we allow the ball carrier to get to the other side of the line of scrimmage. Our last two games (wins over Salem and North) we've taken control and sort of dominated."

How will this Canton team react to its first-ever playoff game is anybody's guess, but Khoenle welcomes the opportunity.

"ALL WE CAN ask for is a chance to do it in the playoffs, and we have that chance," he said. "They (Glenn) are a 'good football team,' and it's going to be tough."

"I assume everybody in our region thinks we're the weakest of the final four. We're the fourth team in the

region, so we are the lesser team. Anybody around here who knows us, and the other teams in the region, thinks that. I don't necessarily agree with it, but that's probably what others think."

Does playoff tradition help Glenn?

"I hope that helps, but very few of these kids played in those games last year," said Gordon. "It's a new season and a new team."

Gordon says his team must stay away from mistakes, which nearly cost the Rockets last week in their regular season finale against rival Wayne Memorial.

Glenn led 24-0 midway through the third quarter before Wayne scored 20 straight points.

"Turnovers put our defense in a hole," he said. "We gave Wayne field position and you just can't do that against good teams. To win, you've

got to stop making mistakes. Not to discredit Wayne, but I think we helped their cause."

Gordon knows his team cannot repeat their miscues of week ago because Canton is very opportunistic.

And what is the line for Saturday's game?

"We'll let you, the readers, decide."

Glenn injury update: Glenn tight end Bill Bratcher, injured in the Wayne game, is out. He'll be replaced by John Moore. Split end Steve Fuller, also sidelined in the second half against Wayne, should be available.

Canton injury report: Noseguard Joe Hutko is probably out (sprained ankle and knee). Fullback Chris James, who missed the second half of the Salem game with a bruised thigh, should be ready.

1 game, play separate prep prognosticators

*Luck of the Irish?

"No, just good fortune for my old pal Dan O'Meara, who I must (grudgingly) congratulate for wrestling away the football prognostication title — 1990.

"O'Meara went 8-4 last week to finish 105-27 overall.

Emons gained one game in week No. 9, going 9-3 to finish 104-28, a measly one game behind in the final standings.

"How close was this race?"

"It came down to Friday's Livonia Clarenceville-Redford Thurston game. The devilish Kendrick Harrington scored a 1-yard touchdown with one second left to give Clarenceville a 26-21 win. Emons had his money on Thurston, while O'Meara opted for the Trojans.

grid predictions

Dan's check to Kendrick should be in the mail soon.

But all kidding aside, O'Meara's two-week stint earlier this season to Ireland produced some startling results.

Emons, meanwhile, has already talked to his travel agent about booking a trip to Dublin next fall. Stay tuned.

— Brad Emons

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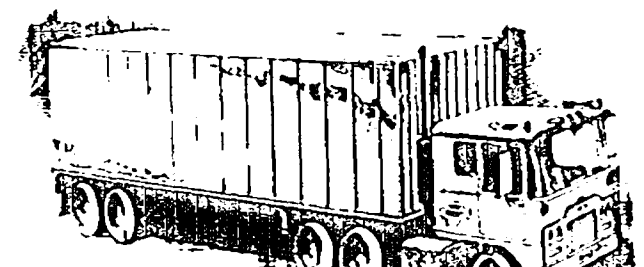
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Truth: Churchill vs. Stevenson

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Forget about Evander Holyfield's quick knock-out recently over Buster Douglas, the real "Moment of Truth" begins at 6 p.m. Friday at Ypsilanti High's Shadford Field.

Two of the state's heavyweights in boys soccer, Livonia rivals Churchill (15-1-2) and Stevenson (15-1-3), will square off for the regional championship.

In a rare doubleheader Wednesday night at Ypsi, the two Livonia teams advanced with wins. Churchill, behind Dominic Vella's hat trick, ousted Trenton in the opener, 5-2.

In the nightcap, Stevenson got a pair of goals from Matt Grodzicki, fighting off a determined Ann Arbor Huron squad, 4-2.

The regional final will be the second meeting this season between the two schools. Back on Sept. 19, Churchill rallied for two goals in the final eight minutes to earn a 2-2 tie.

Expect a frenzied, high-scoring affair on Friday due to Ypsi's tight 100-yard pitch (field).

"If this was between two club teams on a wide-open field, I'd say it would be a conservative game," said Stevenson coach Walt Barrett. "But on this field, which is a lot like ours at Stevenson — narrow and short — anything could happen, especially when you're talking high school soccer."

IT TOOK AWHILE for both Churchill and Stevenson to get rolling.

Trenton's Brian Terechenoll knocked in a rebound midway through the first half to give the Trojans a 1-0 lead, but Vella answered with 15:24 remaining until intermission on an assist from Mike Gentile.

SOCCER

Just two minutes into the second half, Eric Shamberger put the Chargers ahead 2-1 on an assist from Vella. But Trenton responded only 19 seconds later when Vince DeMassa fed Craig Hageman for a goal.

The Chargers then appeared to get serious about their downriver opponents, scoring three unanswered goals — Gentile from Shamberger at the 52-minute mark, Vella from Gentile at 56 minutes, and Vella from Dario Rauker at 72.

"That team (Trenton) put a lot of pressure on us, and they were very physical," said Churchill coach Mark Mason. "It was tough to get untracked early. Once we got into the flow we got a few goals, but they (Trenton) didn't give up."

ONE OF MASON'S personnel moves brought positive results. He sent Shamberger up front from his defender's spot and moved forward Dario Rauker to midfield, spelling the ailing Aaron Sawicki.

"Churchill is too fast and better skilled," said Trenton coach Bernie Turner, whose team bowed out at 18-3-2 overall. "I was surprised they played defense all game long, but they used their individual skills to peck away at us. They also have a solid goalie (Jeff Cassar), who doesn't give up much."

Huron, meanwhile, was out to make amends. The River Rats lost 3-0 to Stevenson on Oct. 15.

Andrew Roff put Huron ahead 1-0 on a throw-in from Danny Puente at the 16-minute mark of the first half.

Stevenson then went to work, scoring three goals in the final 20 minutes of the first half — Grodzicki from Rob Haar; Dave Matovski; and Grodzicki's eighth of the tourney from Travis Roy.

The Spartans' Todd Krzysnik put the Spartans up by three, 4-1, with a goal in the 45th minute, but Huron's Josh Landefeld, marked tightly most of the night by Brian Mitchell, shook loose for his ninth goal of the tournament, cutting the deficit to two in the 71st minute.

But it was too little, too late for Huron, which bowed out with a 13-6-2 overall record.

The score may have been higher, but keepers Scott Plagenhoef (Stevenson) and Jerry Tarpley (Huron) each made sparkling saves.

"WITH THE HIGH pressure Huron put on us, it became more of a longball game, which causes a lot more goals," said Barrett. "They (Huron) tried to take advantage of their speed. And that's what they should do because have good speed."

"We were just able to have a few more breaks in front of the net."

Huron marked Roy, Stevenson's standout, tightly throughout the physical match, but that left lanes open for such players as Grodzicki and Krzysnik.

"We know Roy can be a dominating player and when he does that Stevenson is hard to beat," said Huron coach Brian Borde. "I know Wally Barrett well and he does a good job with his team, and he had them prepared."

Now the "Moment of Truth" is upon us. "I predict Churchill will win," Borde said. "I think they're playing well. I think we proved Stevenson can be beaten. We had a lot of chances, but on Halloween we had no luck."

Matesic sisters pace GC against Stevenson

Senior center Karla Matesic scored eight straight fourth-quarter points to break up a 28-28 tie, propelling Garden City to a 45-42 non-conference girls basketball win Tuesday at home over Livonia Stevenson.

Matesic finished with 10 points in the game. Junior forward Jenny Horosko led all scorers with 12 points and three assists. Matesic's twin sister, Krystal, added six points and five assists.

Sophomore guard Jenny Audet led Stevenson, 11-6 overall, with 11 points. Senior center Teresa Sarno scored eight points, all in the second half.

Garden City, 16-2 overall and 6-0 in the Northwest Suburban League, hosts will play Redford Union (5-1 in the NSL) tonight at home for the league championship. (Game time is 7.)

FRANKLIN 41, CHURCHILL 34: Senior guard Jenny Mayle scored 16 points and senior forward Julianne Stesiek added 13 points as Livonia Franklin defeated Livonia Churchill Tuesday on its home floor.

Franklin, which took a halftime lead of 28-16, led the entire game.

Senior center Christina Garry and sophomore guard Chrissy Daly scored 10 points apiece for Churchill. Dawn Warner, Franklin's leading scorer, was limited to six points.

"It was not the best game that we've played," said Franklin coach Dan Freeman. "But I have to give it to Churchill, which played very well and executed."

"The difference was we got solid play in the post by (Jenny) Mayle."

Churchill used a triangle-and-two defense to slow down Warner, a junior guard. Although she scored only six points, Warner (averaging 17 points a game), dished out eight assists.

"We did a good job of playing defense," Churchill Coach Don Albertson said. "I'm real proud of Churchill's overall effort and I'm happy with the improvement."

WAYNE 37, BELLEVILLE 30: Sophomore forward Latecia Moore, making her first start, keyed a fourth-quarter rally Tuesday as host Wayne Memorial (3-8, 4-12) won a Wolverine A League encounter over Belleville (0-11, 1-14).

Moore scored nine of her game-high 11 points to spark a 21-11 Wayne uprising, overcoming a 19-16 deficit after three quarters.

"She's come a long way," said Wayne coach Sally Burger of Moore. "She really took control of things for us in the fourth quarter."

"Up until then it was a slow game. We

girls basketball

couldn't hit the side of a barn." Belleville couldn't find the range either. No body was in double figures and the Tigers made only five of 29 free throws.

Maggie Colligan and Lotten Holmgren added six points each for the victorious Zebras.

MIAMI TRUCK 77, CLARENCEVILLE 38: Eastern Michigan-bound Kim Ryans scored 25 of her game-high 32 points in the first half Monday as host Hamtramck beat Livonia Clarenceville, 77-38. Sonya Jones added 20 points for the Cosmos, who improved to 7-8 overall and 6-5 in the Metro Conference.

For Clarenceville, which fell to 2-12 and 2-10 in the Metro, junior guard Leandra Hoffman scored 12 points and senior guard Rhonda Saunders added nine.

Hamtramck broke the game open with a 20-2 fourth quarter run after leading 57-36 at the end of the third quarter.

LUTH. WESTLAND 50, S'FIELD CHRISTIAN 40: Senior forward Stephanie Locke had 11 points, 10 assists, eight steals and eight rebounds as Lutheran Westland defeated Southfield Christian 50-40 Tuesday at home.

Senior forward Stephanie Otto added 14 points and six rebounds.

Westland Lutheran trailed 16-8 after the first quarter but outscored the visitors, 21-7, in the second quarter and never looked back. Lutheran Westland is 13-5 overall and 5-3 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Eight of the 10 players for the Warriors scored in the game.

Rachel Leckenby, a senior center, led Southfield Christian with 16 points and senior guard Melynie Cote added 13 points.

HURON VALLEY 53, TAYLOR BAPTIST 38: Sophomore forward Brenda Mayworm led all scorers Tuesday with 16 points, 10 rebounds and six steals as Huron Valley Lutheran beat host Taylor Baptist Park.

Junior forward Nancy List had 13 points and five assists, and junior forward Sandi Dengel added 12 points and 10 rebounds.

"We had a tremendous defensive effort tonight," Huron Valley Coach Harvey Kightlinger said. "We used our half-court defense and we got quite a few layups. We created our offense with our defense. It was probably the best game we've played all season."

Kim Michaels led Baptist Park (9-7) with 16 points.

Pretty plays lead Pilots to ugly win over CC

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

If Brian Maisonneuve wants to change his name, his Warren DeLaSalle soccer coach Thaler Mukhtar has a suggestion.

"The kids sometimes put an 'A' in front of his name and call him 'Amalsonneuve,' because some of the things he does are just amazing," said Mukhtar.

Maisonneuve lived up to his nickname Wednesday, scoring a goal and an assist in DeLaSalle's 3-0 win over Redford Catholic Central in a Class A regional semifinal at Troy Athens. In an ugly game marred by a pair of ejections, it's only fitting that the guy with the pretestiest footwork decided the outcome.

DeLaSalle led 1-0 at halftime, but Maisonneuve's 23rd goal of the year raised the lead to two with 38:41 left in the game. The Pilots added an insurance goal less than 15 minutes later when Maisonneuve made a pass to Anthony Galul, who maneuvered around a pair of CC de-

fenders and buried a shot into the Shamrocks goal.

"In the first half Maisonneuve disappeared, but he's by far the best player in the state, and I said to him at halftime, 'Get into the game because the next goal will decide it,'" Mukhtar said. "This was an ugly game for us."

IT ALSO WAS DeLaSalle's third win without a loss against its Catholic League Central Division rival CC, and it improved the Pilots' record to 21-1 overall. CC, meanwhile, ended its season at 14-5-2.

The first two games played between the two teams were played in wet and muddy conditions. CC coach John Boots finally got a dry field, but the game was filled with dirty play.

The highly emotional game turned ugly late in the first half when DeLaSalle's Matt Martin and CC midfielder Scott Leadbetter each were given red cards and thrown out of the game for rough play.

The ejections meant both sides

had to play with 10 players, instead of 11.

CC's midfield play suffered without Leadbetter, Boots said.

"I'm a little dissatisfied with what happened," Boots said. "Here we are, supposedly with the best 16 teams in the state left playing, and it's a shame the game had to be dictated by the referee's inability to control the game. It was a hard tackle (by Leadbetter), Martin went down and that maybe deserved a yellow card. But then their player (Martin) got up kicking and they both got reds."

MUKHTAR SAID: "In my opinion, my player (Martin) was taken down viciously, and I didn't see it, but they were rolling around on the ground afterward. If my player takes a cheap shot at another player I'll throw him off myself."

Mukhtar said he benched one of his top players, Tim Hardy, in the second half after Hardy delivered a cheap shot to a CC player in the first half. The only goal in the first half

came minutes after the Leadbetter-Martin altercation when Jeff Fratarcangeli drilled a penalty kick home.

The Shamrocks were called for a hand ball on a free kick from about 40 yards out, awarding the Pilots a penalty kick.

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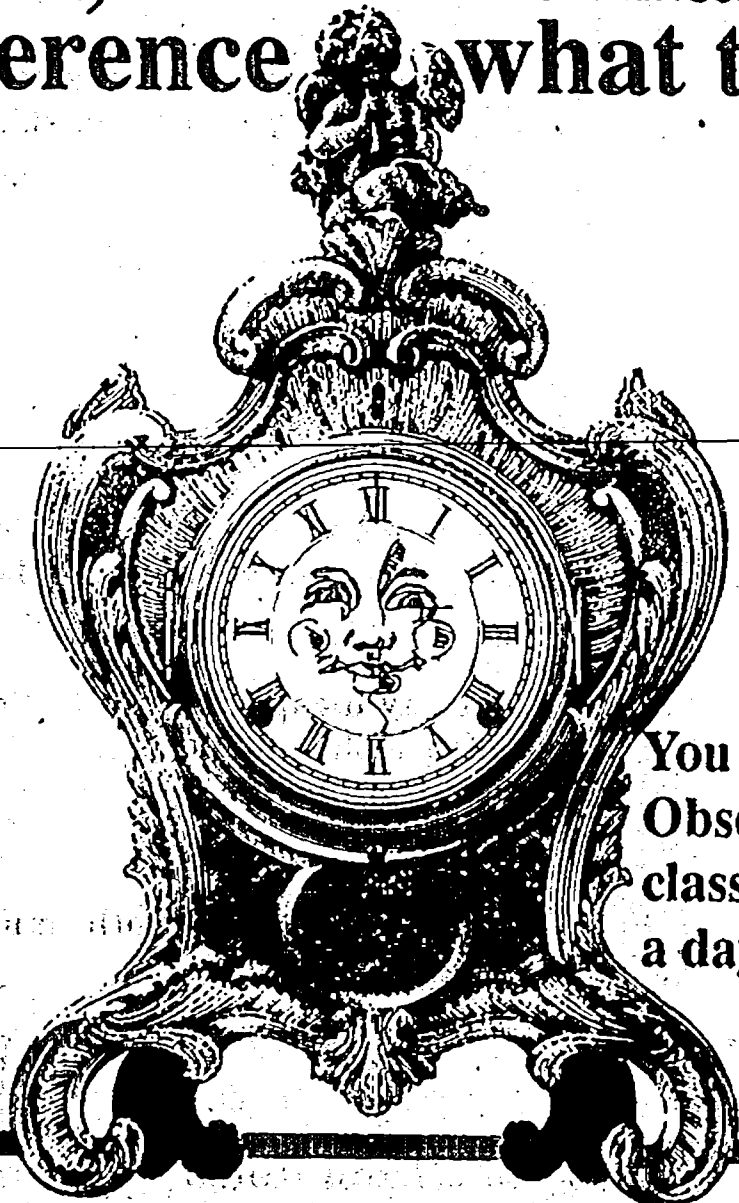
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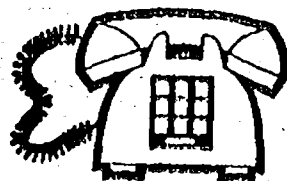
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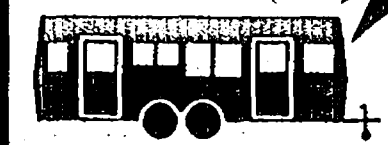
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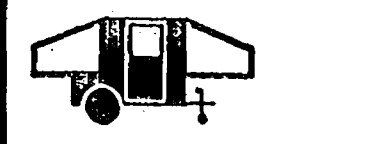


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SC spikers eye regional tourney

The regular season is winding down for Schoolcraft College's volleyball team, and its victory total against impressive opponents keeps climbing. Last weekend, the Lady Ocelots captured the Calvin College Tournament, which featured 11 four-year schools and SC.

Among those in the field were Kalamazoo College, ranked among the leaders in the NCAA Division III and the best team in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and Aquinas College, which finished second in the NAIA District 23 regular season.

SC defeated Aquinas in the final 15-13, 15-12, 6-15, 15-11 Saturday, gaining the victory in the fourth game with a comeback sparked by Jennifer Sproul's serving. The Lady Ocelots trailed 11-8 when Sproul started her serve, they led 14-11 when she finished. Three of those points came on aces.

Sproul finished with four aces in the match and 38 assists to kills. Kari Domanski had 16 kills (.168), Angelle Love had 14 (.080) and Renea Bonser had nine (.381). Kari Van Deusen added four kills and three solo blocks; Love also had three solos, while Lisa Domke tallied 17 digs.

WHAT MADE the win more impressive was the absence of SC leading hitter Elena Oparka, who missed the tournament because of a family wedding, and Stephanie Jandasek, whose knee was bothering her.

"I was very proud of the fact that even missing two starters, we



JIM JAGDELO/staff photographer

Angelle Love of Detroit Henry Ford helped Schoolcraft College to another invitational volleyball title over the weekend.

had the bench strength to win," said SC coach Tom Teeters.

In the semifinal, the Lady Ocelots trimmed Kalamazoo College 15-7, 15-17, 15-3, 15-17, 15-6. Domanski was the spark, collecting 28 kills (.532), three service aces and 16 digs. Love added 23 kills (.333), five solo blocks, one block assist and 24 digs.

Other major contributors were Renea Bonser with 12 kills (.250),

college sports

two solos and one block assist; Lisa Domke with four kills, 21 digs and two solos; Sproul with 51 assists to kills, two solos and two block assists; and Laura Brown, with three aces.

Last Friday, SC beat a pair of MIAA squads in pool play: Olivet by a 15-7, 15-9, 15-0 margin, and Alma 15-9, 15-12, 15-7.

ON TUESDAY, the Lady Ocelots completed their Eastern Conference campaign with a perfect slate. Not only did they win every match — Teeters has never lost a conference match in his six seasons at SC — but they didn't lose a single game, the first time in team history that has been accomplished.

The final hurdle came against Mott CC, which SC handled 15-4, 15-9, 15-4. Love had 13 digs, 10 kills (.444) and four block assists; Domanski had 14 kills (.357) and seven digs; Oparka had 14 kills (.500); Bonser got seven kills (.200) and three solos; Sproul had 26 assists and two solos; and Kim Laginess got three aces.

The win raised the Lady Ocelots' record to 35-3 overall; they concluded their conference season with a 10-0 slate.

Kickers fight adversity

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Schoolcraft sports

It has not been an easy season for Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team. Player defections, academic problems, rules violations ... all have combined to wreck a season that very possibly could have culminated in a National Junior College Athletic Association title.

True, it's not so much because SC's team was of championship stock; rather, the rest of the NJCAA field is abnormally weak. SC coach Nick O'Shea figures the team he started the season with had a very realistic chance of reaching the NJCAA final.

Now, it's doubtful the Lady Ocelots will even make the trip to Trenton, N.J., for the tournament. Only 11 players remain on the squad. Two — Cassie Ozog, and keeper LeAnne Adle — are gone.

Ozog quit, complaining of an injury to O'Shea less than an hour before the team left for two games in St. Louis, a trip she didn't make. She played the next week against Siena Heights, then never showed up again. Adle had academic problems and was suspended for two games, during her suspension she was to attend tutoring sessions. She didn't, so she was dropped from the squad.

FORTUNATELY, ANOTHER player who violated team rules — Donna O'Brien — did make it through her two-game suspension and made the team trip to North Carolina for matches at Brevard CC and Lees McRae College last weekend. That at least gave SC 11 players, enough to field a team.

There was no doubting their willingness to compete, either. A tough, frustrating 3-2 overtime defeat at Brevard Saturday might have left the Lady Ocelots physically and emotionally drained; however, they displayed character by bouncing back for a 2-0 shutout win at Lees McRae Sunday.

"You've got a nice team," Brevard coach Joe Bartlinski told O'Shea after Saturday's match. "I know we didn't play our best game, but it was our last home game so we were a little emotionally charged up."

The teams SC faced could hardly be referred to as patsies. They were tied for third in the NJCAA rankings going into the weekend, with SC rated fifth.

The Lady Ocelots went against them without a proven keeper. In the Brevard match, O'Shea must've es-

tablished a new record by shutting seven players into the net. In the win over Lees McRae, Cindy Bowman and Bev DeJohn shared the position.

BREVARD SCORED just 7:47 into Saturday's match when SC defenders failed to effectively clear a corner kick and the Tornados' Lenny McClellan pounced on it, beating DeJohn to give Brevard a 1-0 lead.

It stayed that way until just 10:25 remained in regulation. DeJohn intercepted the ball near midfield and looped a pass into the Tornados' penalty area. A defender couldn't sustain possession and Bowman gained control, then beat Brevard keeper Tammy Scott.

O'Shea kept his team attacking for the final 10 minutes of regulation in an effort to avoid overtime. Once the mandatory 30 extra minutes were underway, SC was back in a more defensive mode.

Brevard penetrated it with 8:59 left in the first OT to score the go-ahead goal. Laura Clark crossed the ball into Jennifer McMaster as SC's defense reacted slowly. McMaster beat Nikki Johnson to put the Tornados up 2-1.

A hand ball called against O'Brien with 2:13 left in the first OT gave Brevard a penalty kick, and Colleen Runion put it past Bonnie Boyle to put Brevard up 3-1.

In the second OT SC battled back, pulling to within a goal with 12:02 left when Tornado keeper Scott was called for a hand ball outside the penalty area. Johnson took the free kick for SC and put it over Scott into the far corner to make it 3-2. But the Lady Ocelots did not get another good scoring opportunity.

THE DEFEAT didn't bother SC for long. On Sunday, with Bowman playing well in the net, the Lady Ocelots were in control most of the way.

"I thought we looked very good," was O'Shea's perception of the match. However, he added that Lees McRae may have had something to do with that. "They were not as strong a team (as Brevard)."

Still, the SC defense — Aggie Stiglmair sweeping, and Jen Marshall, Lindy Tatale, Jennifer Whitfield and DeJohn all spending time in the back line — surrendered very few scoring chances.

The Lady Ocelots took the lead with 18:45 remaining in the first half on a restart — their second of three goals off restarts during the weekend, all three involving Johnson. Johnson took the free kick near the end line on the left side, angling the ball to Sara Hayes, who headed it in for the goal.

With 5½ minutes elapsed in the second half, Johnson again converted a free kick into a goal. From the left side, she looped the ball toward the far post. Bobcat keeper Sharon Morgan got her hand on the ball but couldn't hold it; it deflected off a Lees McRae defender into the net, making it 2-0.

THE SPLIT gave SC a final regular-season record of 7-3-4, and left O'Shea with a dilemma. Taking just 11 players to a national tournament, with the possibility of playing three games in three or four days, is asking for trouble.

Part of the blame for the current predicament is O'Shea's. His recruiting last summer was snarled by a few players he expected to join the team deciding not to, leaving him with a roster of just 13.

But if SC does not go to the NJCAA tournament, it will be as much because of the team's off-the-field problems as the lack of players.

There are other complications. Two years ago, SC was not given a bid to the NJCAA tournament, even though it produced a fine regular-season record and was the defending NJCAA champion. The reason: It had not played enough quality opponents. O'Shea's lobbying resulted in SC competing in an inter-regional playoff against Kansas and Nebraska JCs, with the winner securing an automatic bid.

Unfortunately, those teams said early this season they did not plan to partake in the inter-regional, thereby giving SC a free ride to the NJCAA tournament. Now, if O'Shea turns down the berth, he fears that what he fought for two years ago will be taken away.

It's a difficult decision. O'Shea doubts his team has the capability or maturity to handle the six-day trip to Trenton, N.J. But if they don't go, future SC teams could pay the penalty if automatic berth is withdrawn.

sports roundup

GARRISON DEFEATS CUNNINGHAM IN SEMIS

Carrie Cunningham, a recent graduate of Livonia Churchill High, reached the semifinals of the \$150,000 Puerto Rico Women's Tennis Open before falling to top seed Zina Garrison on Saturday, 6-4, 6-4. Garrison was beaten by 14-year-old Jennifer Capriati in Sunday's championship match, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

WYAA HOOP SIGNUP

The Westland Youth Athletic Association will hold basketball registration for boys and girls ages 8-16 from 10 a.m. until noon, Saturday, Nov. 3, 10 and 17; and from 8-10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28, at the WYAA Compound, 6050 Farmington Road, two blocks north of Ford Road.

The cost is \$35 per person (early registration) or \$60 per family.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Michigan State Youth Soccer Association will stage its under-17½ tryouts for boys, born on or after Aug. 1, 1973, for its Youth Olympic Development Program, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

On-site registration, beginning at 8 a.m., is \$50. Players must also attend the 10 a.m. and noon sessions on Sunday, Nov. 18.

Players will be given consideration to participate on region and U.S. National teams. College coaches will also be in attendance.

For more information, call Ron Dowe, program administrator, at 886-8503.

SOCCER CHAMPS

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club Wings '77 boys soccer team captured their second consecutive Little Caesars (first division) crown with a pair of shutout victories.

Coached by Rick Hamers, Lee Camilleri and Mario Said, the '77 Wings scored 19 points during the regular season with a 9-0-1 record.

Members of the '77 Wings, who averaged three goals per game, included goalie Aaron Racey; defenders David Green, Jeff Babinski, Joe Brinacat, Dan Kulick, Doug Smith and Dan Schwartz; midfielders Jeff Cohen, Jeff Fliss, Brandon Moggio and Steve Williford; forwards Doug Herriman, Matt Schwagle, Shea Travis and Andre Ware.

DOMKE INDUCTED

Former Wayne Memorial (1951-64) and Westland John Glenn High (1964-82) athletic director Don Domke was recently inducted on his 63rd birthday into the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association Council's Hall of Fame, Oct. 22 at Hyannis, Mass.

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| LAKES OFFENSE | |
| Center: Ron Suckokas, North Farmington (6-0, 190 senior); Linemen: Tony Contest, Walled Lake Central (5-10, 165 junior); Ken Cover, Salem (6-1, 220 senior); Darryl Rozpla, Stevenson (6-0, 186 senior); Sam Lowe, North Farmington (5-10, 200 senior); Quarterback: Lawrence Scheller, John Glenn (6-2, 205 senior); Wide receiver: Andy Malczewski, Walled Lake Central (5-10, 170 senior); Steve Fuller, John Glenn (5-11, 150 senior); Tight end: Steve Walters, Farmington (6-2, 200 senior); Running back: Chris Marting, Farmington (5-10, 175 junior); John Ward, John Glenn (6-1, 175 junior); Tad Quattlander, John Glenn (5-7, 155 junior). | |
| FIRST-TEAM DEFENSE | |
| Linemen: Robert Johnson, Franklin (6-1, 240 senior); Tony Prey, John Glenn (6-1, 220 senior); Brad Smith, Farmington (5-7, 190 senior); End/outside linebacker: Jason Goetzner, Harrison (6-2, 227 junior); Todd Pawlowski, North Farmington (6-4, 235 senior); Linebacker: Jeff Kubik, Walled Lake Western (6-1, 190 senior); Blazo Sarcevic, Harrison (6-2, 200 senior); Jason Gould, John Glenn (5-11, 197 junior); Defensive back: Dave Rankin, North Farmington (5-10, 185 senior); Mark Hillinger, Northville (5-11, 150 senior); Greg Piscopink, Harrison (6-1, 185 junior); Kicker: Mike Ober, North Farmington (5-9, 170 senior). | |
| LAKES DEFENSE | |
| Linemen: Jerry Vaughan, Stevenson (5-10, 187 senior); Allen August, Salem (5-9, 205 junior); Dave DeMara, John Glenn (5-9, 205 senior); End/outside linebacker: Kevin Craggs, Salem (6-0, 185 senior); Sean O'Brien, John Glenn (6-0, 195 senior); Linebacker: Marco DeSanto, Stevenson (5-10, 194 senior); Mike Hamill, North Farmington (5-9, 160 junior); Steve Balog, Salem (6-2, 208 senior); Defensive back: Brian Litwin, John Glenn (5-9, 165 senior); Ed Gundry, Salem (5-11, 165 junior); Chris White, North Farmington (6-2, 190 senior); Kicker: K.C. Kirkpatrick, Salem (6-5, 200 senior). | |
| HONORABLE MENTION | |
| Harrison: Dave Kennedy, Plamen Magdevski, Vince Orsini, Dan Quirolo, Churchill; Marc Collins, Matt Jeska, Ryan Kukla, Franklin; J.J. Drabicki, Mike Geiger, Brian Posson, Brian Whelstone, Northville; Kevin Gil, Ryan Kilner, Tim Kerns, Jamey Miller, Dave Morante, Brian Scholz, Jeff Todd, Jason Verries, Canton; Jeff Kenney, Ben Hendricks, Steve Hocht, Joe Hulko, Jason Lee, Mark Meszaros, Josh Walsky, Mike Wougamon, Walled Lake Western; Jim Belanger, Arnie Grier, Joe Kallion, Derek Lindsay, Dwayne Lucas, Matt Hildreth, Chad Williams, Farmington; Rob DeLuca, Joe Goudeseune, Matt Siskosky, Todd Wight, N. Farmington; Judd Galus, Matt Mumment, Jason Horwitz, Vern Ratliff, Chris Rivers, Stevenson; Frank Eupizi, Roger Lagrow, Tim Marshke, Paul Rockwood, Salem; Scott Niemiec, Scott Rodgers, Chris Tebben, Tyson Woody, Pete Zantop, Pat Vesnaugh, Jake Dompsey, Walled Lake Central; Brian Barr, Josh Gilbert, Lawrence Kerver, Mike Laconde, Sean Rock, Justin Williams, John Glenn; Bill Bratcher, Jason Hagelthorn, Jame Henry, Alonzo Jackson, David King, Joe Mervether, Jon Molnar, Mike Peterson. | |

| ALL-DIVISION TEAMS | |
|---|--|
| WESTERN OFFENSE | |
| Center: Wayne Robinson, Canton (6-1, 230 senior); Linemen: John Revels, Franklin (6-6, 230 senior); Chris Appa, Walled Lake Western (5-9, 180 junior); Bob Coppola, Churchill (5-11, 230 senior); Todd Litywniuk, Harrison (5-9, 186 senior); Tight end: Sean Bartolucci, Canton (6-1, 180 senior); Wide receiver: Roy Granger, Harrison (5-9, 155 junior); Eric Henderson, Churchill (5-9, 160 senior); Quarterback: Ryan Huzjak, Northville (6-1, 170 junior); Running backs: Chris James, Canton (6-0, 185 senior); Jason Riggs, Canton (6-1, 180 senior); Chad Pifer, Walled Lake Western (6-0, 195 senior); Western Defense: Linemen: Dean Benedict, Canton (6-1, 215 senior); Kirk Evans, Franklin (6-0, 190 senior); Rick Pierman, Northville (6-3, 225 senior); End/outside linebacker: Zack Fox, Walled Lake Western (5-10, 170 senior); Gordon Gibbins, Canton (6-1, 175 senior); Linebacker: Liam Renz, Canton (5-10, 160 senior); Mike Pesci, Harrison (6-0, 180 junior); Clint Shepley, Churchill (5-9, 185 sophomore); Defensive back: Tony Facione, Franklin (6-1, 135 senior); Andy Smith, Harrison (6-3, 177 senior); Dan Hight, Harrison (5-8, 165 junior). | |

football standings

| PREP FOOTBALL STANDINGS | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES | |
| LAKES DIVISION | |
| Westland Glenn | 5 0 8 1 |
| Ply Salem | 4 1 6 3 |
| N Farmington | 2 2 5 4 |
| W.L. Central | 2 3 2 7 |
| Liv. Stevenson | 1 4 5 4 |
| Farmington | 0 5 2 7 |
| WESTERN DIVISION | |
| Farm. Harrison | 5 0 8 1 |
| Ply. Canton | 4 1 8 1 |
| Northville | 3 2 6 3 |
| Liv. Franklin | 2 3 3 6 |
| W.L. Western | 1 4 2 7 |
| Liv. Churchill | 0 5 0 9 |
| CATHOLIC LEAGUE | |
| CENTRAL DIVISION | |
| Redford CC | 4 0 7 2 |
| Brother Rice | 3 1 7 2 |
| Notre Dame | 2 2 5 4 |
| DeltaSafe | 1 3 4 5 |
| U-D Jesuit | 0 4 2 6 |
| TRI-SECTIONAL | |
| Saginaw Howell | 5 0 6 3 |
| Bishop Borgess | 4 1 6 3 |
| O.L. St. Mary's | 4 1 6 3 |
| R.O. Shrine | 2 3 5 4 |
| Rv. Gab Richard | 1 4 2 7 |
| Det. Benedictine | 0 5 1 8 |
| C-SECTION | |
| A.P. Cabral | 5 0 6 3 |
| Waterford Our Lady | 4 1 7 2 |
| C.L. St. Clement | 2 3 3 6 |
| A.A. Galt, Richard | 2 3 2 7 |
| St. Agatha | 1 4 2 7 |
| Don St. Alphonsus | 1 4 1 8 |
| WOLVERINE A CONFERENCE | |
| Wyandotte | 6 1 8 1 |
| Wayne Memorial | 5 2 6 3 |
| Fordson | 5 2 6 3 |
| Macomb | 4 3 4 5 |
| Bloomfield | 3 4 4 5 |
| Incoln Park | 3 4 4 5 |
| Souglas | 2 5 3 6 |
| Trenton | 0 7 0 9 |
| NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE | |
| Dearborn | 4 0 8 1 |
| Woodhaven | 2 2 5 4 |
| Redford Union | 2 2 2 7 |
| Garden City | 1 3 4 5 |
| Edsel Ford | 1 3 4 5 |
| METRO CONFERENCE | |
| Avondale | 7 0 9 0 |
| Lutheran North | 6 1 8 1 |
| Lutheran West | 5 2 7 2 |
| Lutheran East | 4 3 5 4 |
| Clarechevie | 3 4 5 4 |
| Red Thurston | 1 6 2 7 |
| B.H. Cranbrook | 1 6 1 8 |
| Hamtramck | 1 6 1 8 |
| TRI-RIVER LEAGUE | |
| Atun Park | 7 0 9 0 |
| Hollywood | 5 2 5 4 |
| Taylor Truman | 4 3 5 4 |
| Taylor Kennedy | 4 3 5 4 |
| D.H. Crestwood | 4 3 4 5 |
| Red Thurston | 2 2 5 4 |
| D.H. Annapolis | 1 6 2 7 |
| Taylor Center | 1 6 1 8 |
| INDEPENDENT | |
| Lutheran Westland | 5 4 |

This is the sixth installment of the best area girls swim times. Schools in the Livonia-Redford-Westland-Garden City-Plymouth-Canton-Farmington-Oakwood coverage area are urged to phone in their best times to Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Williams, 230 to 330 p.m. Monday or Friday at 451-6655. Ext. 313 (Canton pool).

| 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (State cut: 1:59.09) | |
|--|---------|
| Farmington Hills Mercy | 1:53.15 |
| North Farmington | 1:56.38 |
| Plymouth Salem | 1:58.89 |
| Livonia Stevenson | 1:59.60 |
| Livonia Churchill | 2:00.83 |
| 200 FREESTYLE (State cut: 2:01.59) | |
| Kerry Doran (N Farmington) | 1:55.88 |
| Karin Kranz (N Farmington) | 1:59.26 |
| Tara Ditchhoff (Churchill) | 2:00.00 |
| Jamie Anderson (Stevenson) | 2:01.10 |
| Nicole Eosse (Salem) | 2:03.56 |
| Poly Tenuta (Mercy) | 2:03.78 |
| Michelle McGaffrey (Mercy) | 2:03.90 |
| Erica Smith (Mercy) | 2:03.91 |
| Sherril Richardson (N Farmington) | 2:05.31 |
| Linda Goldstein (Mercy) | 2:05.31 |
| 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (State cut: 2:19.99) | |
| Linda Goldstein (Mercy) | 2:11.69 |
| Kerry Doran (N Farmington) | 2:13.59 |
| Anna Palmer (N Farmington) | 2:18.93 |
| Kate Knipper (Mercy) | 2:19.09 |
| Karin Kranz (N Farmington) | 2:19.24 |
| Mandy Faik (Thurston) | 2:19.30 |
| Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) | 2:19.60 |
| Liz Sorokac (Churchill) | 2:19.76 |
| Carrie Worthen (N Farmington) | 2:20.05 |
| Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy) | 2:24.23 |

rankings

This is the fifth installment of the Observerland rankings. Schools eligible to be ranked must be located in the following coverage areas: Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Farmington. These unscientific rankings are compiled by the Observer sports staff.

| FOOTBALL | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 1. Farmington Harrison | |
| 2. Redford Catholic Central | |
| 3. Plymouth Canton | |
| 4. Westland John Glenn | |
| 5. Bishop Borgess | |
| GIRLS BASKETBALL | |
| 1. Plymouth Salem | |
| 2. Farmington Hills Mercy | |
| 3. Plymouth Canton | |
| 4. Livonia Franklin | |
| 5. Garden City | |
| BOYS SOCCER | |
| 1. Livonia Churchill | |
| 2. Plymouth Salem | |
| 3. Livonia Stevenson | |
| 4. Redford Catholic Central | |
| 5. Plymouth Canton | |
| BOYS CROSS COUNTRY | |
| 1. Plymouth Salem | |
| 2. Plymouth Canton | |
| 3. Redford Catholic Central | |
| 4. Farmington | |
| 5. Livonia Franklin | |
| GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY | |
| 1. Redford Union | |
| 2. Livonia Stevenson | |
| 3. Plymouth Canton | |
| 4. Plymouth Salem | |
| 5. Lutheran Westland | |
| GIRLS TENNIS | |
| 1. Farmington Harrison | |
| 2. Livonia Stevenson | |
| 3. Farmington Hills Mercy | |
| 4. Plymouth Salem | |
| 5. Farmington | |
| BOYS GOLF | |
| 1. Farmington | |
| 2. Redford Catholic Central | |
| 3. Livonia Stevenson | |
| 4. Livonia Churchill | |
| 5. Plymouth Salem | |
| GIRLS SWIMMING | |
| 1. North Farmington | |
| 2. Farmington Hills Mercy | |
| 3. Plymouth Salem | |
| 4. Livonia Stevenson | |
| 5. Livonia Churchill | |

swimming rankings

| 50 FREESTYLE (State cut: 25.89) | |
|--|---------|
| Elen Lessig (Churchill) | 24.90 |
| Jeri Cooper (Canton) | 25.74 |
| Kerry Doran (N Farmington) | 25.77 |
| Erica Smith (Mercy) | 25.84 |
| Linda Goldstein (Mercy) | 25.97 |
| Mandy Faik (Thurston) | 26.10 |
| Jill Hawkins (Farmington) | 26.18 |
| Karin Kranz (N Farmington) | 26.41 |
| Michelle McGaffrey (Mercy) | 26.42 |
| Nancy Watson (Stevenson) | 26.42 |
| DIVING (5 first places) | |
| Elana Trieger (Harrison) | 235.50 |
| Amy Kodak (Canton) | 232.80 |
| Becky Hoisington (Canton) | 213.25 |
| Alissa Soflos (Salem) | 206.00 |
| Kim McCormick (Salem) | 194.63 |
| Amy Dombrowski (Mercy) | 184.00 |
| Shelby Rogers (Salem) | 175.65 |
| Amy Roscoe (Churchill) | 172.75 |
| Mandy Terrell (N Farmington) | 172.15 |
| Erin Shiber (Canton) | 170.00 |
| 100 BUTTERFLY (State cut: 1:02.59) | |
| Kerry Doran (N Farmington) | 1:00.02 |
| Kate Knipper (Mercy) | 1:01.95 |
| Elen Lessig (Churchill) | 1:02.52 |
| Linda Goldstein (Mercy) | 1:02.74 |
| Candi Bosse (Salem) | 1:03.35 |
| Karin Kranz (N Farmington) | 1:03.66 |
| Nancy Watson (Stevenson) | 1:04.03 |
| Erica Smith (Mercy) | 1:04.05 |
| Mandy Faik (Thurston) | 1:04.10 |
| Kate Hamann (Churchill) | 1:05.00 |
| 100 BACKSTROKE (State cut: 1:05.29) | |
| Linda Goldstein (Mercy) | 1:02.53 |
| Jenny McCombs (Mercy) | 1:02.83 |
| Julianne Markey (N Farmington) | 1:03.40 |
| Jennifer Miller (Thurston) | 1:05.01 |
| Stacey Krause (Harrison) | 1:05.35 |
| Kristin Stackpole (Salem) | 1:05.83 |
| Janet Roberts (Canton) | 1:06.00 |
| Poly Tenuta (Mercy) | 1:07.30 |
| Amy Kalnowski (Churchill) | 1:08.09 |
| Nicole Montessoro (Canton) | 1:08.20 |
| 100 BREASTSTROKE (State cut: 1:12.89) | |
| Kate Knipper (Mercy) | 1:09.02 |
| Mandy Faik (Thurston) | 1:09.80 |
| Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) | 1:10.00 |
| Anna Palmer (N Farmington) | 1:10.59 |
| Jul Knapp (Stevenson) | 1:12.17 |
| Carrie Worthen (N Farmington) | 1:12.45 |
| Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy) | 1:12.88 |
| Joan Huilmantel (Mercy) | 1:13.94 |
| Amy Austin (Salem) | 1:13.98 |
| Sherril Richardson (N Farmington) | 1:14.18 |
| 400 FREESTYLE RELAY (State cut: 3:52.59) | |
| North Farmington | 3:45.05 |
| Farmington Hills Mercy | 3:46.88 |
| Livonia Stevenson | 3:51.03 |
| Livonia Churchill | 3:51.63 |
| Plymouth Salem | 3:52.15 |
| 100 FREESTYLE (State cut: 56.29) | |
| Elen Lessig (Churchill) | 54.67 |
| Karin Kranz (N Farmington) | 55.41 |
| Erica Smith (Mercy) | 55.84 |
| Tara Ditchhoff (Churchill) | 56.28 |
| Jill Hawkins (Farmington) | 58.41 |
| Kerry Doran (N Farmington) | 58.76 |
| Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy) | 57.30 |
| Julianne Markey (N Farmington) | 57.43 |
| Nancy Watson (Stevenson) | 57.55 |
| Liz Sorokac (Churchill) | 57.70 |
| 500 FREESTYLE (State cut: 5:24.59) | |
| Kerry Doran (N Farmington) | 5:08.24 |
| Tara Ditchhoff (Churchill) | 5:14.05 |
| Erica Smith (Mercy) | 5:24.78 |
| Poly Tenuta (Mercy) | 5:25.91 |
| Kate Hamann (Churchill) | 5:30.10 |
| Linda Goldstein (Mercy) | 5:31.25 |
| Erica Smith (Mercy) | 5:32.86 |
| Michelle McGaffrey (Mercy) | 5:33.67 |
| Sherril Richardson (N Farmington) | 5:38.42 |
| Julia Farabee (Harrison) | 5:38.75 |
| 200 FREESTYLE RELAY (State cut: 1:46.59) | |
| Farmington Hills Mercy | 1:43.78 |
| Livonia Churchill | 1:44.74 |
| Plymouth Salem | 1:46.20 |
| Plymouth Canton | 1:46.73 |
| Livonia Stevenson | 1:47.01 |

ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION 1990 BOYS SOCCER TEAM

ALL-CONFERENCE

Goalie: Larry Osiecki, senior, Northville; Defenders: Ryan Fitzpatrick, senior, Plymouth Salem; Jake Baker, senior, Plymouth Salem; Brian Mitchell, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Midfielders: Mike Gentile, junior, Livonia Churchill; Rob Haar, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Brad Fisch, senior, Plymouth Salem; Jason Olson, senior, Walled Lake Central; Forwards: Andy Cosenza, senior, Plymouth Salem; Travis Roy, junior, Livonia Stevenson; Dominic Vella, junior, Livonia Churchill.

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION

Livonia Churchill: Scott Lamphear, Jeremy Banks, Dario Rauwer and Jeff Cassar, all juniors; Plymouth Canton: Owen Crosby, sophomore; Chris Hayes, junior; Mike Prestley and

ALL-LAKES DIVISION

Plymouth Salem: Chris Lajoy, John Truskowski and Joe Nunez, seniors; Tom Baker, sophomore; Livonia Stevenson: Dave Nordwall, senior; Scott Wiggins, Matt Grodzicki and Scott Wiggins, juniors; Farmington: Scott Dolesh, senior; Chris Wiljaren, sophomore; Walled Lake Central: Joe Sharpe, senior.

LAKES HONORABLE MENTION

Plymouth Salem: Derek Olson, Todd Lajoy and Matt Lee; Livonia Stevenson: Todd Krzysnik, Scott Plaghenberg and Tim Lampi; Farmington: Steve Heski, Rob Cook and Brian Allerbaugh; North Farmington: Aaron Lawrence, Derek Lawrence and Bill Chwilk; Walled Lake Central: Hector Stanness and Rick Alto.

PREP FOOTBALL

Saturday, Nov. 3 (Class AA Region II playoffs) Ply. Canton at Westland Glenn, 1:30 p.m. Redford CC at Ypsilanti, 7 p.m. (Class BB Region IV playoffs) Clintondale at Farm. Harrison, 1:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Nov. 1 Liv. Clarenceville at Avondale, 7 p.m. Redford Union at Garden City, 7 p.m. Dbn. Fordson at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m. Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m. (CHSL A-B Division Playoffs at U-D) Birm. Marian vs. Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m. (Western Lakes Playoffs) N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

the week ahead

W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m. Liv. Franklin at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Northville at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 2 Cardinal Mooney at St. Agatha, 7 p.m. Huron Valley at B.H. Rooper, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 4 (Catholic League Championships at U-D's Calihan Hall) C-D Division final, 2 p.m. A-B Division final, 4 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Friday, Nov. 2 (Class A Regional Finals) Rochester vs. Redford CC-DeltaSafe winner at Troy Athens High, 5 p.m. Liv. Churchill-Trenton winner vs. Liv. Stevenson-Ann Arbor Huron winner at Ypsilanti's Shadford field, 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Nov. 1 Spring Arbor at Madonna, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 Schoolcraft at Purdue-Ft. Wayne, 11 a.m.

PREP CROSS COUNTRY REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEETS

CLASS A Saturday at Marshbank Park

BOYS REGION 4 TEAM RESULTS: 1. Plymouth Salem, 81, 2. Nov. 87, 3. Plymouth Canton, 98, 4. Catholic Central, 108, 5. Livonia Franklin, 202, 6. Farmington, 220, 7. Northville, 227, 8. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 242, 9. West Bloomfield, 253, 10. Redford Union, 284, 11. Wayne Memorial, 291, 12. North Farmington, 296, 13. Livonia Stevenson, 297, 14. Southfield, 314, 15. Detroit Redford, 324, 16. Livonia Churchill, 370, 17. Westland John Glenn, 468, 18. Garden City, 512.

STATE INDIVIDUAL QUALIFIERS: 1. Ben Goba (Farmington), 16:19.4; 4. Rodney Westlake (Stevenson), 16:49.1; 5. Eric Curnow (Franklin), 16:55.5; 6. Kevin Podina (Redford Union), 16:59.7; 9. Steve Coon (Northville), 17:06.4; 12. Merrick Sakwa (Andover), 17:10.4; 15. Terry Price (West Bloomfield), 17:12.1; 16. Jon Baker (West Bloomfield), 17:16.0; 17. Dave Chnard (Farmington), 17:23.5; 18. Jamie Fitzgerald (Catholic Central), 17:32.0; 19. Jon Boike (Catholic Central), 17:32.6.

GIRLS REGION 4 TEAM RESULTS: 1. Redford Union, 82, 2. Livonia Stevenson, 103, 3. Plymouth Salem, 110, 4. West Bloomfield, 115, 5. Plymouth Canton, 120, 6. Farmington, 163.

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RECYCLING IS GOOD

NEWS:

Overcrowded landfills. Garbage barges no one wants to deal with. Terminal trash.

News.

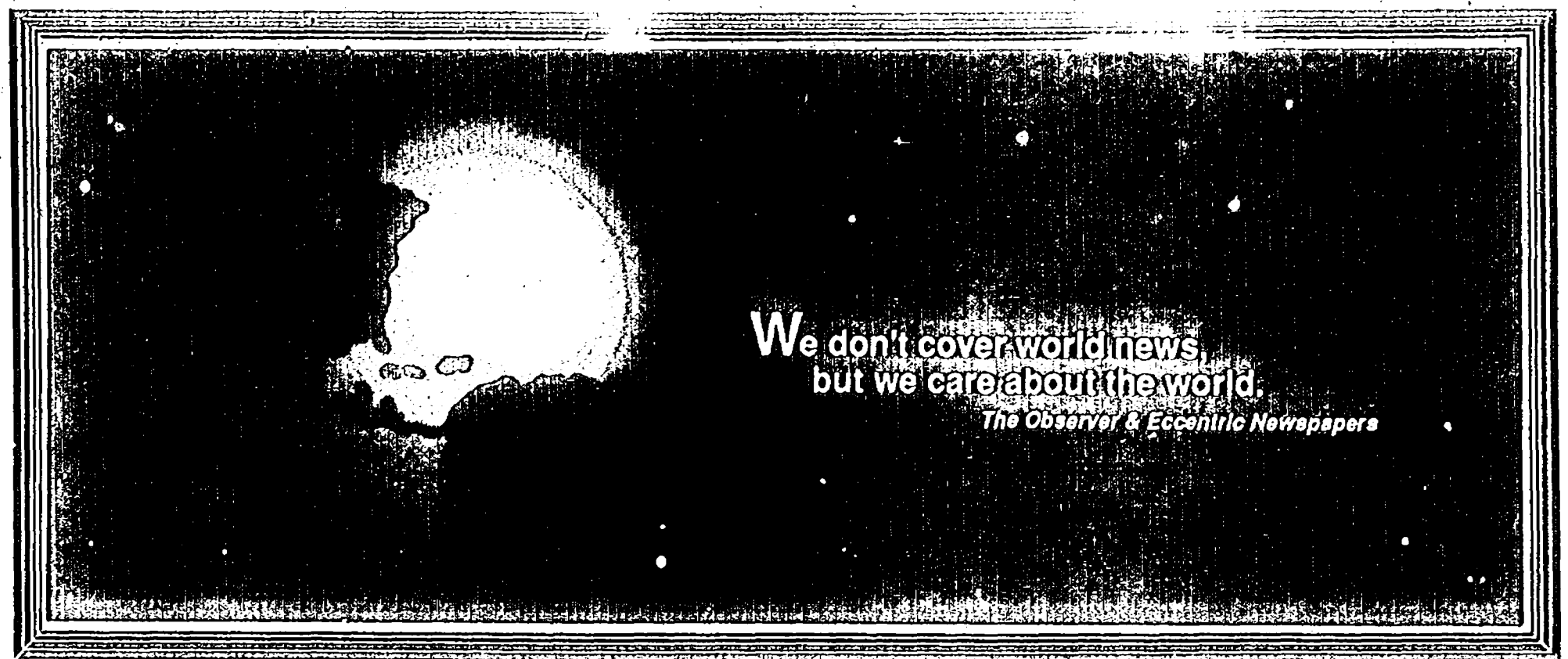
Bad news.

The good news? More and more people, businesses and industries are finding ways to recycle.

It takes more than 6,000 tons of newsprint each year to print The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers plus a number of other publications, so we're doing a number of things to help the solid waste situation:

1. For years we've sold our waste newsprint to a recycling firm.

2. 25% of the newsprint we print on is recycled and we're increasing this amount by another 25% this year.



We don't cover world news
but we care about the world.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

3. Our employees have begun to routinely put office paper (memos, computer paper, waste copy paper) in recycle bins instead of waste baskets.

Of course, we still deliver thousands of newspapers twice each week. It's our business to bring you news of your local government, schools, sports scene and community events; the news you need to know.

And when you're finished reading your hometown newspaper there are places that will recycle them.

We've listed a few for you on this page because we think recycling is Good News.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Here is a list of recycling centers in or near The Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Please call the center nearest you for guidance in preparing your recyclables

LIVONIA

LIVONIA RECYCLING CENTER
After Sept. 14-Livonia Residents Only
Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Glendale, East of Farmington Road
South of the Jeffries Freeway
522-1620

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), window glass, tin cans, aluminum, batteries (vehicle only), anti-freeze, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' or '2'), white bond office paper and computer paper.

CANTON

CANTON RECYCLING
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Fridays
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturdays
42020 Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley
397-5801

(Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), all metals including large appliances, batteries (automotive only), cardboard, motor oil, paint (only from Canton Township and Plymouth Township residents), grass clippings (only from Canton Township residents), concrete, bricks, dirt soil (see may be charged).

WASTE MANAGEMENT WOODLAND MEADOWS

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday
8:00 a.m. - Noon on Saturday
39900 Van Born between Haggerty and Hannan
326-0993

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green and brown, aluminum, tin, plastic (high density i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles), large appliances.

PLYMOUTH

CITY OF PLYMOUTH—RESIDENTS ONLY
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday
201 South Main
(next to Fire Department behind City Hall)
453-1234

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, aluminum.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

RESIDENTS ONLY—PROOF REQUIRED
NORTHVILLE DPW
Wednesday 3:00—7:00 p.m.
Saturday 11:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
650 Doheny, North of 7 Mile
349-1300

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) (tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs

BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM RECYCLING CENTER
Open 24 hours, seven days a week, with assistance between 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays
Holland Street off Elton (south of Maple)
642-0888

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries, plastic (half-gallon or larger or smaller coded '1' to '2'), batteries, (automotive and household), cordless appliances

FARMINGTON

CITY OF FARMINGTON
FARMINGTON AND FARMINGTON HILLS RESIDENTS ONLY
7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. - Noon Saturday and Sunday
(West of Farmington Road)
473-7250

Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles)

FARMINGTON HILLS

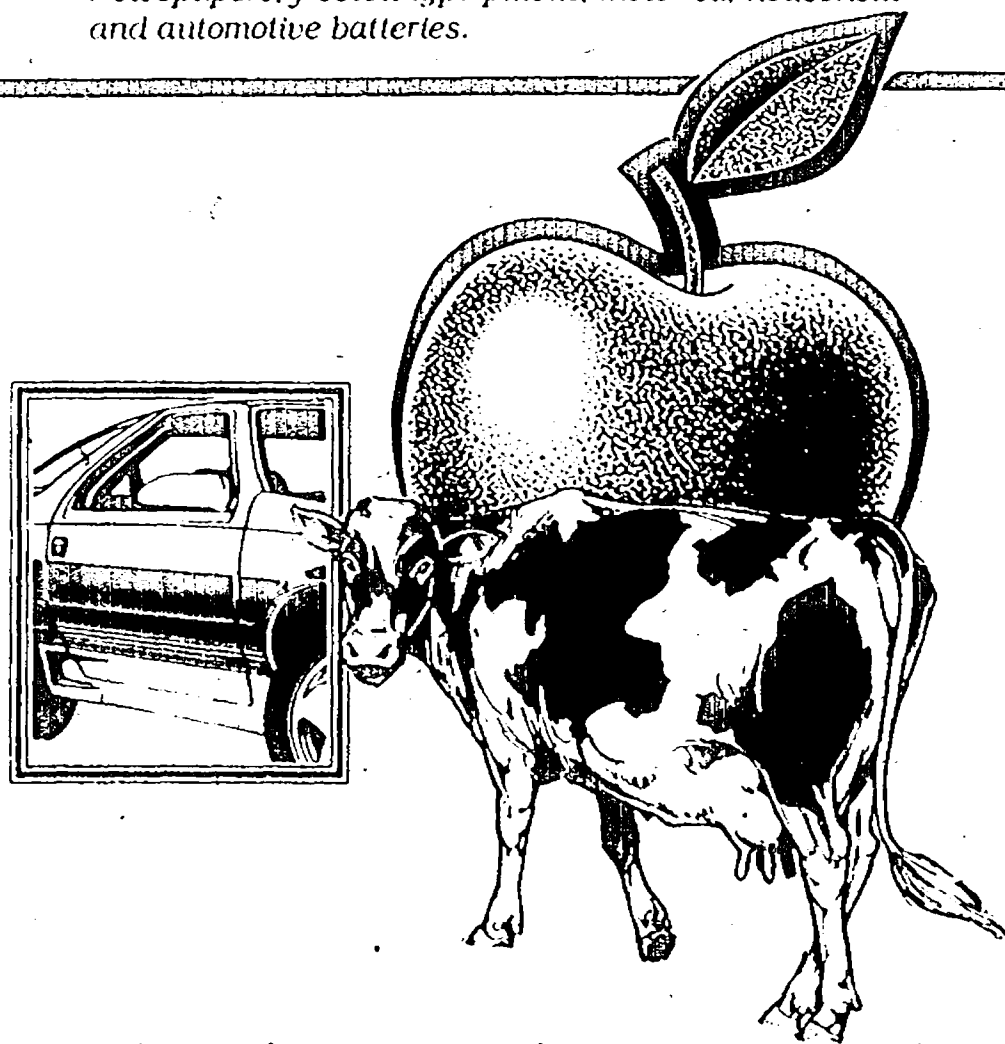
CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS DPW
Seven days a week, 7:00 a.m. to dusk
27245 Halsted Road, South of 12 Mile
553-8580

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles.)

LATHRUP VILLAGE

First Saturday of every month 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
19101 Twelve Mile
(in front of Southfield-Lathrup High School)
591-0001

Newspapers, frosted type plastic, motor oil, household and automotive batteries.



What do an apple, a cow, and a car door have in common?

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There are many uses for your used newspapers, why not start saving them today?

SOUTHFIELD

CITY OF SOUTHFIELD RECYCLING CENTER
Open dawn until dusk
26000 Evergreen
(behind the Civic Center Ice Arena)
354-9180

Newspapers, glass (clear, brown, and green), tin, aluminum, plastic (HDPE only, coded '2'), household batteries only.

TROY

CITY OF TROY PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY
Seven days a week, 24 hours
4693 Rochester Road, (south of Long Lake)
524-3399

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown, motor oil, automotive and household batteries, plastic (frosted and clear).

•Six drop-off locations for newspapers: Civic Center, Fire Station #3 and #6, Police Station, Suburban Ambulance, Boys and Girls Club on John R and Long Lake Road.

CITY OF NOVI

24-hour drop-off center
45175 W. 10 Mile Road (by City Hall)
347-0460

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) (tin cans, aluminum, opaque plastic, large appliances accepted 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily and third Saturday of the month 8 a.m. - noon. Appliances accepted at 26300 Delwa.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Monday through Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Southeast corner of M-59 and Crescent Lake Road
674-3111

Newspapers, glass, tin cans, aluminum, automotive batteries, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' and '2').

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
2400 Haggerty
(South of Pontiac Trail)
682-1200

Newspapers, glass, office paper, tin and aluminum cans, plastics (coded '1' or '2')

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

RESIDENTS ONLY

24 hours a day, unmanned station by Fire Station
16155 Sheldon Road North of 5 Mile
348-5800

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) (tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs

REDFORD TOWNSHIP

REDFORD TOWNSHIP RECYCLING CENTER
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturdays only
Inkster Road between Jeffries Freeway and Plymouth Rd.
BFI Transfer station (blue building behind Trico Bandag Bldg.)
531-3110

Newspapers (tied, with glossy inserts removed), glass (clear, green and brown), tin cans (rinsed with labels removed), and plastic (coded '1' or '2')

Note-We have made every effort to verify this information. If you have any additions or deletions, please call our Promotions Department, 591-2300, extension 441.

bazaars

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
"An Old-Fashioned Christmas," the 44th annual church fair, will be 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 1-2, at the First Congregational Church of Wayne, 2 Town Square. The fair will include Christmas crafts, a country store, boutiques, candy, attic treasures and more. Lunch will be served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., dinner 5-7 p.m. For information, call 729-7550.

KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR
Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, between Wayne and Newburgh roads, Westland, will have a craft carnival 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3.

REDFORD METHODIST
Redford United Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River, will have a holiday day craft show 9:30 a.m. to 3

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. There will be crafts, a silent auction and a buffet luncheon.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will have its Dandy Dabblers Market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The craft show is sponsored by the Ladies Guild.

ST. SABINA
The St. Sabina School PTG Christmas Craft Show will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at St. Sabina Activities Hall, 8147 Arnold, Dearborn Heights. Tables are \$20 and \$17.50. For information, call 563-6604.

GARDEN CLUB
The North Farmington Garden

Club's 12th annual juried arts and crafts sale will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. The sale will be at O.E. Dunkel Middle School, 32800 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission is free. Some 80 artisans will participate.

MEADOWBROOK CHURCH
A "Visions of Christmas" bazaar will be 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook, between Eight Mile and Nine Mile west of I-275 in Novi. Christmas crafts, baked goods, jams, jellies, cookbooks, cutlery, stationery, jewelry and other items will be sold. Orders will be taken for fresh greens and fruit.

ST. KEVIN
Crafters are needed for St. Kevin's annual Christmas bazaar, set for

Saturday, Nov. 3, at St. Kevin's social hall, 30053 Parkwood, Inkster. For information, call 728-2470 or 595-1305.

MADONNA COLLEGE
Madonna College will have a holiday craft showcase 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 3-4, in the College Activities Center. More than 160 crafters will be present.

Children may have their photo taken with Santa Claus 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days. The "signing" Santa is fluent in American Sign Language for the deaf and hearing impaired who would like to pass on their Christmas wishes to the North Pole.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, with children under 12 admitted free. Proceeds from the show will go to Madonna College's pending NEH Challenge Grant. For information, call 591-5126. Madonna College is at

1-98 and Levan Road, Livonia.

DIVINE CHILD
Dearborn Divine Child holiday boutique will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the elementary school, 25001 Herbert Weller, near Silverly Lane. More than 100 juried artists and craftspeople will have items on display.

ANN ARBOR METHODIST
The 12th Annual American Heritage Quilt Exhibit and Craft Fair will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at First United Methodist Church, State and Huron streets, Ann Arbor. Some 100 quilts will be on display. A \$2 donation is asked. For information, call 663-8411.

WILDWOOD ELEMENTARY
Wildwood Elementary School PTA

arts and crafts show will take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at Wildwood Elementary School, 500 N. Wildwood, at Cherry Hill, between Venoy and Wayne roads, Westland. More than 65 artisans will have items on display. Admission is free.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 26701 Joy Road, Dearborn Heights, will have a Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. For information, call 274-3820.

VIVIANS BAZAAR
The Vivians' holiday bazaar will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The bazaar will feature hand-crafted items, a bake sale and free raffles on the hour. Refreshments will be available.

medical briefs

RED CROSS

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be in the Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft Community College, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Livonia, 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1. Appointments can be made by calling 462-4400, Ext. 5050. Walk-ins also welcome.

ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile east of Farmington, Livonia. The guest speaker will provide tips on how to obtain appropriate services for a ADD child. There is a \$5 donation for non-members. Registration begins at 7 p.m. for this meeting. For information, call 464-8233.

GLAMORAMA

The City of Hope's Helen Rosenberg Cancer Fighters will hold their annual "Glamorama" 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Adat Shalom Synagogue in Farmington Hills. There will be a boutique, luncheon and fashion show. Tickets cost \$25. For reservations, call Sylvia Epstein at 557-3519.

CANCER BENEFIT

The third annual Allie gala for the benefit of cancer research at Harpe Hospital in Detroit will be Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. The evening includes dinner, dancing to the music of Johnny Trudell and entertainment. Tickets cost \$125. For more information, call 477-4434 or 459-6856.

QUIT SMOKING

A free introductory quit smoking class will be offered at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, or Tuesday, Nov. 6, in Lecture Hall 8-F of the at Providence Hospital Medical Building, 16001 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield. The course, which helps you quit smoking in five days, runs through Nov. 28. To register, call 424-3068.

FIRST AID

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a standard American Red Cross First Aid course 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, and Thursday, Nov. 8, at the hospital, Levan at Five Mile Road. The course integrates adult CPR with the other first aid topics, including control of bleeding, bandaging, shock and handling emergencies. Tuition is \$25 per person and includes a student manual. For more information, or to register, call 464-4900, Ext. 2297.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

St. Mary Hospital's Family Medical Center of Livonia will hold a community cholesterol and blood pressure screening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the center, 19335 Merriman Road, Livonia. There is a \$5 fee and registration is requested. For more information, or to register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.

TOPS

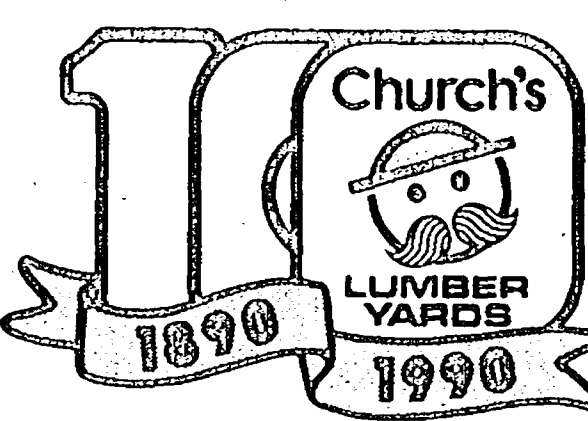
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. Thursdays at Resurrection Lutheran Church, Joy and Newburgh roads, Livonia. For more information, call 422-5615.

WE CAN WEEKEND

A We Can Weekend, a two-day retreat designed to help cancer patients of all ages and their families learn to deal with both the physical and the psychological aspects of cancer, will be held Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 10-11 at the Butzel Conference Center in Ortonville.

Sponsored by Harper Hospital, the retreat will focus on ways to help families communicate more effectively with each other. There will be group discussions, counseling on a personal basis, workshops, music, reflection, art activities for children and more.






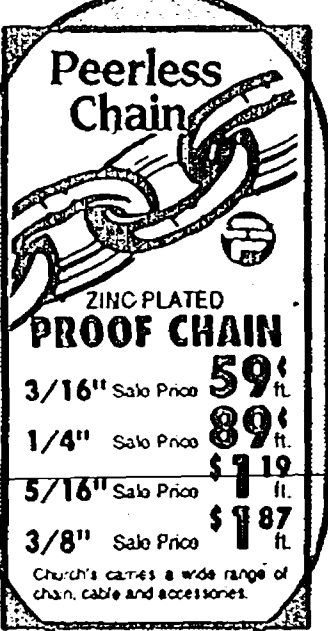

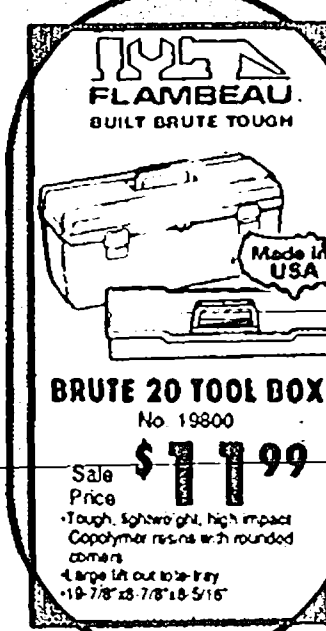

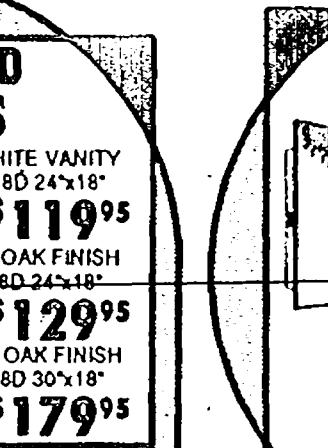



The cost for families attending the We Can Weekend is \$45. Special funding for a family with a financial need can be arranged. For more information, or to register, call 745-1811.



BARGAIN HUNTERS

TAKE THEM

Sale Prices Good Thru November 7, 1990

| | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|--|---|--|---|---|--|
|  <p>FIREPLACE LOGS 3 Lb. Northland With CLEAN-BURN™ Chimney Cleaner</p> <p>Final Cost 64¢ ea. After Mr. 25¢ Rebate Limit 12 logs per customer</p> |  <p>No. 340 Interior Shrink Film Industries, Inc. WINDOW INSULATOR KIT 44"x62" Sale Price \$1.29</p> <p>Covers a 3'x5' window - Hair dryer will shrink film tight as a drum & clear as glass</p> |  <p>Clear Polyethylene 3 MILL PLASTIC</p> <p>3'x50' Sale Price \$2.99 10'x25' Sale Price \$3.99 8'x100' Sale Price \$8.99 12'x100' Sale Price \$13.99</p> |  <p>All Purpose Utility Covers REINFORCED POLY TARPS Waterproof - Grommeted Tear Resistant - Lightweight</p> <p>8'x10" Sale Price \$4.99 10'x12" Sale Price \$6.99 12'x16" Sale Price \$9.99 15'x20" Sale Price \$15.99</p> <p>Trashed size eighty trailer</p> | | | | | | |
|  <p>WINCHESTER AUBURN MILLS The Cordage Source™</p> <p>No. 0047S NYLON BRAIDED ROPE No. 7x100' or No. 0050S COTTON SASH CORD No. 7x100'</p> <p>Your Choice \$6.99 each</p> |  <p>Peerless Chain ZINC PLATED PROOF CHAIN</p> <p>3/16" Sale Price 59¢ ft. 1/4" Sale Price 89¢ ft. 5/16" Sale Price \$1.19 ft. 3/8" Sale Price \$1.87 ft.</p> <p>Church's carries a wide range of chain, cable and accessories.</p> |  <p>Allway Tools HAND SAW NEST No. HSM</p> <p>Sale Price \$3.99</p> <p>Handy keyhole saw for cutting hard to reach places Comes with metal cutting blade and extra wood cutting blade</p> |  <p>FLAMBEAU BRUTE 20 TOOL BOX No. 19800</p> <p>Sale Price \$11.99</p> <p>Tough, lightweight, high impact Copolymer resin with rounded corners 4 large lift out trays 19" 7/8" 23" 7/8" 18" 5/16"</p> | | | | | | |
|  <p>SUNNY WOOD VANITIES</p> <p>POLAR WHITE VANITY No. W2418D 24"x18" Sale Price \$119.95</p> <p>BELMONT OAK FINISH No. B2418D 24"x18" Sale Price \$129.95</p> <p>MEDFORD OAK FINISH No. M3018D 30"x18" Sale Price \$179.95</p> |  <p>AMERICAN PRIDE® Medicine Cabinets No. 9600</p> <p>Sale Price \$15.95</p> <p>Replaces standard 14"x18" cabinet Fully recessed Chrome trim</p> <p>No. 9614 Sale Price \$34.95</p> <p>Replaces standard 14"x18" cabinet Fully recessed Solid oak frame</p> |  <p>MACCO Liquid Nails LN-601</p> <p>Sale Price 99¢ 10.5 oz.</p> <p>Bonds most building materials Waterproof</p> |  <p>4'x8' KITCHEN & BATH PANELS</p> <p>WHITE..... \$9.99 Abitibi WHITE ROMARKO..... \$9.99 Aico MAUVE BLOSSOMS..... \$15.99 Aico TRAVERTINE MARBLE TILE..... \$15.99 Abitibi DESERT & SILVER ALIST..... \$17.99 Abitibi PEARL FALLS..... \$21.99 Barkerville CELESTE..... \$34.99 Barkerville ELOQUENT..... \$34.99</p> <p>DECORATOR PANELS</p> <p>Abitibi DIAMOND STAR..... \$13.99 Abitibi FLOAL WHISPER..... \$13.99 Abitibi COUNTRY WELCOJAE..... \$16.99</p> <p>WOODGRAIN PANELS</p> <p>Abitibi HILLTOP ASH..... \$9.99 Abitibi HILLTOP HICKORY..... \$9.99 OXFORD OAK..... \$17.99 MOUNTAIN ALDER..... \$18.99 COUNTRY OAK..... \$23.99</p> | | | | | | |
|  <p>TRAYCO BATH SYSTEM The Mirage I</p> <p>Made of rigid PVC. These waterproof assemblies take the guesswork out of doing a tub wall. Rusted metal parts make installation easy.</p> <p>White 60" Trib (insulating foam) Sale Price \$149.00</p> <p>Faucet Extra 3 Pc. Wall Panel Set Sale Price \$129.00</p> <p>Optional Dome Sale Price \$88.00</p> <p>COLORS \$10.00 EXTRA SPRINT™ BATH TUB WALL SURROUND Sale Price \$199.95</p> <p>Our able High Water Trest™ 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" unit Adjustable from 30" to 60" max</p> | <div style="text-align: center;"> <h3>SUPER CEILING SALE</h3> <h2>2'x4' CEILING PANELS</h2> </div> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>MESA No. 1303 Sale Price \$1.89</td> <td>RANDOM TEXTURE No. 933 Sale Price \$2.39</td> </tr> <tr> <td>CLASSIC No. 932 Sale Price \$2.99</td> <td>SHASTA No. 421 Sale Price \$2.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SCULPTURED No. 406 Sale Price \$3.69</td> <td></td> </tr> </table> <p>Got a ceiling problem? We've got the solution. A beautiful Armstrong ceiling that hides cracks, stains, old paint... even plumbing and wiring. Nothing dresses up a room as nicely as an Armstrong ceiling and it costs so little!</p> | | | MESA No. 1303 Sale Price \$1.89 | RANDOM TEXTURE No. 933 Sale Price \$2.39 | CLASSIC No. 932 Sale Price \$2.99 | SHASTA No. 421 Sale Price \$2.99 | SCULPTURED No. 406 Sale Price \$3.69 | |
| MESA No. 1303 Sale Price \$1.89 | RANDOM TEXTURE No. 933 Sale Price \$2.39 | | | | | | | | |
| CLASSIC No. 932 Sale Price \$2.99 | SHASTA No. 421 Sale Price \$2.99 | | | | | | | | |
| SCULPTURED No. 406 Sale Price \$3.69 | | | | | | | | | |

16 Convenient Locations to Serve You!

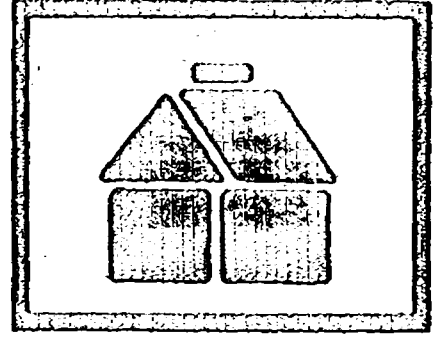
| LOCATION | OPEN HOURS | ANN ARBOR 668-0030 | LAPER 664-8581 | OXFORD 628-4848 | STERLING HGTS 268-3440 |
|---|---|--|--|---|--|
| Oak Park, Pontiac, Wayne | Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. | 301 N. Maple Rd. (Maple Village Center) | 276 Baginaw bldg. M-21 & Oregon | 160 S. Washington near Drain | 33633 Mount Rd. near I-4 |
| Ann Arbor, Auburn Hills, Detroit, Oakridge, Romeo, St. Clair, Utica | Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. | Auburn Hills 852-4000 107 Squirrel near Auburn | LINCOLN PARK 928-3300 2815 Oakwood, Southfield & I-75 | PONTIAC 334-1594 151 Oakland near Wide Track | UTICA 731-2000 24855 Utica Rd. at Auburn |
| Brighton, Lapeer, Lincoln Park, Livonia, Sterling Hgts., Waterford | Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. | BRIGHTON 227-9722 8540 Grand River just S. of Chaffin | LIVONIA 476-7420 31245 E. Mile at Merriman | ROMEO 752-3511 110 E. St. Clair (32 Mile Rd.) | WATERFORD 682-3040 3043 Highland (at 59) at Carl L.K. Rd. |
| | | DETROIT 371-2100 11500 E. 8 Mile at Hoover | OAK PARK 967-2200 14350 W. 6 Mile near Greenfield | ST. CLAIR 329-4791 2275 Fred W. Moore Hwy. near King Rd. | WAYNE 722-7300 31731 Michigan Ave. near Northman |

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Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/591-2300



Thursday, November 1, 1990 O&E

(P.C.W.G)E

Designing duo

Love of art spurred a deeper kind of love



Ted Striewski models some of the jewelry he has made.

By Janice Tigar-Kramer
special writer

IT WAS a love of art that first brought together Ted and Andrea (Andy) Striewski in August 1980.

Ted and Andy, both artists who were showing their work at the Meadow Brook Art Festival, were assigned to booths opposite each other during the two-day show.

But it was enough time for the couple to begin a friendship that led to marriage just two years later.

THEN A full-time professor of art at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills, Ted devoted most of his time to teaching drawing, design, sculpture and jewelry making.

He reserved weekends to show his organic jewelry at art shows.

Andy, on the other hand, was a full-time mother and an experienced crafter who traveled to weekend shows with her wooden house portraits used for wall hangings.

Today, both are full-time artists who each year attend about 25 juried shows throughout the country.

FORMERLY KNOWN for his contemporary and often whimsical relief sculptures done in plastic,

Please turn to Page 2



photos by SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Andy Striewski displays some of her handcrafted art.

Violin feeds concertmaster's yen for music

By Linda Ann Chomlin
special writer

In half an hour, rehearsal was set to start for a benefit concert by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 14.

Soon the melodic notes of "Camelot" would cheerfully sound through the quiet air, enchanting all within hearing range. Concertmaster Victoria Haltom would soon be engaged in the pursuit of her lifelong passion, music.

Violinist Victoria Haltom began her music studies in Livonia at the age of 8. At 19, she left her parents' Livonia home to accept a position with the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony.

For the next 13 years, Haltom performed with the symphony while living in New Orleans.

THIS SEASON, she returns to Livonia to fill the position of concertmaster with the Livonia Symphony, under Francesco DiBlasi's direction.

Haltom and DiBlasi work together as a team in rehearsal and on stage, leading the 80-member Livonia Symphony with a culmination of artistic talent and expertise.

Leading off the season opener as featured soloist of the evening, Haltom lightened the program with a heartfelt, spontaneous solo, ringing from her violin strings in Saint-Saens' "Dance Macabre."

IN AN interview before an LSO rehearsal, Haltom said she "always had a real desire to play violin."

"There wasn't anything else," Haltom said. "I went to Interlochen to study because I was serious."



'In retrospect, if I had it to do over again, I would finish my studies first, then pursue a professional career.'

— violinist Victoria Haltom

Haltom won a scholarship to the Interlochen Center for the Arts, returning to Livonia Franklin High School for her senior year.

For the next two years, Haltom attended the University of Michigan, where she majored in music performance.

WHILE IN New Mexico to per-

form in a summer concert with the Santa Fe Opera Company, Haltom heard about an opening in the violin section of the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony.

Haltom returned from Santa Fe to tell her parents she "was taking the job in New Orleans."

In 1971, at the age of 19, Haltom left home to embark upon a profes-

sional career as a concert violinist with the New Orleans Philharmonic.

"In retrospect, if I had it to do over again, I would finish my studies first, then pursue a professional career. You need time to study and develop, 19 was too young to turn professional."

WHILE PERFORMING with the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony, Haltom obtained a bachelor of music degree at Loyola University.

She then went on to pursue a master's degree in business administration at the University of New Orleans.

In June 1983, Haltom became a violinist with the "The A Strings," one of only two string groups in the recording studios of Nashville at the time.

As a member of "The A Strings," Haltom recorded and toured with the music group, Alabama.

IN 1984, Haltom returned to Detroit as principal second violinist with the Michigan Opera Company.

This is Haltom's second season as concertmaster of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra.

During the 1979-80 season, she spent a sabbatical year in Detroit as concertmaster of the Livonia Symphony, then known as the Oakway Symphony.

During her sabbatical, Haltom appeared as a featured soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Along with her duties as concertmaster of the Livonia Symphony this season, Haltom is principal violinist with the Michigan Opera.

She also is a member of the quartet, "Chamberworks," formed in 1987. In September, the group per-

formed as part of the Detroit Institute of Arts' "Brunch with Bach" series.

HALTOM TEACHES the Suzuki method of violin to young music students, who benefit from her strong performance background.

Haltom believes "the Livonia Youth Symphony was instrumental

in the decision to remain in music," she said.

"The Livonia Youth Symphony helped me maintain my interest in music and gave me the opportunity to rehearse with an orchestra.

"Back then, when the Livonia Youth was forming, there wasn't an

Please turn to Page 2

Juried art show starts

The fall art show of the Visual Arts Association of Livonia will be on display through Nov. 16 in the lobby of the Livonia City Hall, Five Mile and Farmington Road.

The public is invited to the opening reception, 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4.

"The show is offered for the community's enjoyment while promoting the local artists' work," said Ruthann Platt, VAAL publicity director for the show. "The show also offers us exposure, letting the community know about our classes."

The show features nearly 80 oil and watercolor paintings and collages that have been judged through a VAAL competition.

The art on display was juried on Oct. 18 in the VAAL art instruction classroom at Jefferson Center, Livonia.

JURIST FOR the show was Marjorie Chellstorp, a respected artist and teacher with a masters degree in fine arts from the University of Iowa. She has also received many awards for her artwork.

Eileen Bibby of Livonia won first

prize in the watercolor category for her landscape painting, "Yellow Truck." Her painting was inspired by a trip to Lcelandau.

Agnes Hodge of Northville won best of show and third prize in watercolor for her painting, "Popies." Irene Kallas of Dearborn Heights, VAAL president, won first place in oil painting for "Woman in Hat." Ann Yvette Goldberg of Livonia won second and third prize in the mixed category for two collages.

"These people are not amateurs by any rate," Platt said. "They have all been in the art area for quite a number of years."

Most of the artwork will be for sale.

VAAL celebrates "art" each spring and fall with a juried art show at Livonia City Hall.

It is the only non-profit organization in western Wayne County to offer art instruction classes. Classes, held in Jefferson Center, are open to non-members.

Show hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Friday.

Council a cultural leader; historic site memorable

FROM THE arts beat:

Local leadership — Its mission is simple. But its work is exciting. For 21 years, it has been a community fine arts leader.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council's aim is to develop artistic appreciation and foster artistic excellence.

The volunteer-driven group works from a second-floor nook in a historic building off Plymouth's Kellogg Park. And its arts programming has touched many facets of the Plymouth-Canton area.

For example, the PCAC:

- Awards \$3,000 yearly to talented cultural arts students.

- Grants \$8,000 yearly to help teachers bring the arts into the classroom.

- Sponsors the Plymouth-Canton

Community Schools Art Lady program.

- Hosts an arts awards festival to showcase middle school musicians and PCAC award winners.

- Sponsors Music in the Park.

- Manages the Art Rental Gallery in the Dunning-Hough Library.

- Offers arts classes for adults and kids.

- Holds a fine arts contest and show as part of the Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

- Hosts an artists and crafters show.

It also brought Michigan Arttrain, a traveling art museum, to town.

In her letter to the council last spring, outgoing president Elaine Bain outlined the breadth of the group's work:

"We have continued to grant



Bob Sklar

awards and scholarships, to provide volunteers for supplemental activity in our schools, to sponsor and manage art events, to sponsor and manage art education, to fund professional performing arts assemblies, and to manage arts-related business endeavors."

I found these council endeavors especially notable:

- Art Lady. It exposes kids to the classics, in turn teaching them to view art with greater awareness.

- Professional performances. They acquaint kids with the quality of professional performing artists.

- Save Our Earth: The one-time project, in cooperation with Plymouth Township, helped make students more aware of the Earth's limited environmental resources.

- The Russell L. Isbister Memorial Collection. It's a selection of student artwork that's professionally matted and framed and rotated through the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools as a traveling show.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council, now under the able helm of president Carolyn Simons, is supported in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

And I can't help but feel the state's \$6,800 organization support grant

for 1990-91 is money well spent.

fluted columns.

Fond memories — Witty and enthusiastic, Bob Siegmund shared the story of the historic Fruit Hill Farm in Livonia with the Farmington-Historical Society last week.

The 123-year-old former home of Joshua Simmons, the first to farm at Livonia's historic Greenmead, had been converted to the law offices of Helkamp, Ellis & Abraham in 1988.

The attorneys bought it from Siegmund, whose family called the frame house their home for 20 years. The attorneys' penchant for historic preservation matched that of the Siegmunds.

The 2½-story house boasts a 36-foot-long porch, 42 tall windows, a stone foundation, a gabled roof and

The 1½-acre, wooded site is on Eight Mile, west of Greenmead. In August, the house was torched, eight years after the horse barn burned. A suspect faces arson charges in the latest fire.

"It's a little tough to look at," Siegmund, who now lives in Farmington, told the historical society, showing pictures of the fire scene.

"You're welcome to go by it and cry. Fortunately, nobody was hurt."

"You can replace a building, although not a historic one."

Sadly, how true.

Bob Sklar is the O&E's assistant managing editor for special projects.

They share a love for design

Continued from Page 1

Ted retired from his teaching job at the college last spring after 23 years to become a full-time jewelry designer.

"After telling my students for years that you need determination and drive to make it as an artist, I decided to take the risk," he said.

"Though he isn't certain yet whether the decision makes good financial sense, he is sure he'll 'never go back.'"

Perhaps influenced by his background in sculpting, the pins, earrings and cuff bracelets that Ted makes from silver, copper and brass take on a natural appearance, or irregular form, rather than a geometric shape.

"My designs are always planned, but the pieces are never alike," he said. "The metal flows together to create a natural form, the shape becomes more potato than egg."

WHILE MOST other jewelry makers saw and solder, Ted shears the metal and heats it with a torch to bend and form.

He then hammers the metal into shape and places it into a tumbler with pumice stones to smooth the edges.

The metal then is sanded, polished, cleaned, buffed and polished again before a protective lacquer is applied.

The custom cuff bracelets sell for \$59 to \$115. Pins are \$39 to \$59. Earrings are priced at \$19 to \$69.

The jewelry is available at Jacobson's as well as museum shops and art galleries around the country.

ALL THE work is done in a small shop adjacent to the Striewskis' Farmington Hills house, which overlooks an inspiring view of a densely wooded ravine.

And when the couple can barely walk through the leaves from the house to the studio, they know it's time to pack the van for a Florida show.

"Doing this for a living now means we can do more than just travel to the weekend shows," Ted said. "We're looking forward to spending some time in the South this winter."

LIVING WITH another artist has been an inspiration for Andy, who has transformed her three-dimensional, wood house portraits into a sophisticated collage of mixed media, including antique lace and sepia photos to pillars and brick used in miniatures.

"Another artist understands the creative process, the excitement of doing the work and the problems that go along with it," Andy said. "Doing the same kind of work has been a plus for us."

Besides attending shows together in Washington, D.C., Maryland, Kentucky, Florida and the Midwest, the couple always critique each other's work.

ANDY, A self-taught artist who took only one painting class, draws from her husband's extensive art education and teaching background.

A graduate of Wayne State University, where he earned a master of fine arts and a master's in art education, Ted continually passes along lessons in art theory and tips on the use of materials.

"We discuss the work, but she always does what she wants," Ted said, laughing.

Doing what she wants is exactly why Andy enjoys creating her large, architectural collages, which are placed under glass and framed in metal.

"I always have a plan in mind, but I try to work as spontaneously as possible to keep it interesting for me," Andy said. "The collage is always a surprise at the end."

WORKING IN an unheated studio just walking distance from her house, Andy starts by drawing a house on a mat board with windows and doors in place.

She then builds up sections of the house with foam core to create spaces to place photos, lace, fabric, miniature brick, molding or other materials.

The collage even can be personalized by using family pictures. She uses watercolors to highlight and create shadows.

'After telling my students for years that you need determination and drive to make it as an artist, I decided to take the risk.'

— Ted Striewski

The wall hangings, which come in a range of sizes, sell for \$250 to \$2,000.

Andy, who majored in physical education at Michigan State University, has always admired architecture and finds ideas for her work by strolling through historic neighborhoods in the cities that host art shows. She photographs particularly interesting places and often uses the pictures in a collage.

TED, FATHER of three adult children, and Andy, mother of a teenage daughter, have decorated their house with an eclectic assortment of artwork and photographs.

A wooden portrait of Ted, done by a former student, highlights the living room.

Other areas of the house include the artists' work and photography done by Ted's daughter, as well as sculptures and drawings done by friends or artists the couple have met at shows.

Besides enjoying their work, the Striewskis always look forward to meeting other artists at shows and visiting new towns, where they browse through museums and art galleries.

"Traveling together gives us a chance to meet people and visit places we normally wouldn't see," Andy said. "There's always something new in each place."

Music her passion

Continued from Page 1

outlet like that for a young violinist."

BESIDES HER musical career, Haltom is a full-time businesswoman, owning a one-of-a-kind resale toy shop, "It Ain't Bloomingtondale."

"We sell everything from Atari computers to Nintendo." She believes the business gives her another opportunity for a creative outlet.

"You have to be creative to remain in business."

HALSTOM IS raising her 6-year-old daughter, Emily, a full-time job in itself. Emily started studying violin at the age of 4 with her mother as instructor.

Somehow, Haltom finds time to fit her duties as concertmaster and performing violinist in with her business career, teaching and, most importantly to her, being Emily's mother.

Art event aids elderly

Original signed etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, woodcuts, batiks, oils and watercolors will be featured at a benefit art auction Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Detroit Baptist Manor, Alpha Building, 30251 13 Mile, Farmington Hills.

Auction proceeds will benefit the frail elderly residents at Hawthorn Center, which is owned by Detroit Baptist Manor and which provides megalum care for seniors. Money will be used to help cover the cost of center activities, events and equipment.

Artists represented will include Renold, Picasso, Norman Rockwell, LeRoy Nelman, Joan Miro, Matisse, Chagall and others. Starting prices will range from \$25-\$85. There will be investment art at higher bidding.

All art is gallery quality, framed and matted, and ready for hanging. The artwork is presented by Oxford Art Galleries of Detroit.

Advance tickets are \$5. Hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served at the preview social, starting at 1 p.m. For more information, call 737-8830.

In the gardens

This peat works wonders

SOMETIMES KNOWING the origin of products we use in our gardens and on our lawns, helps us to become better gardeners.

Over 90 percent of the Canadian shagnum peat moss harvested there is shipped to the United States. Why this peat and not just any peat? Shagnum peat is an excellent amendment for a variety of soils.

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As years went by, layers of decomposed plants formed. The hard, rigid cellular wall structure prevents further rapid decomposition, once this natural biodegradable substance is added to the soil.

Canadian peat can be mixed with soil to provide aeration and water retention in the ground and in planters, and it can be used as a protective top dressing for lawns. It can also be used as a mulch and will help create compost.

BEFORE USING, open the bag and fill it with water so that the peat is completely moistened. Do this a day before using.

Here's some information to help you in your formulations.

For new lawns, mix two inches of peat in the top six inches of soil, cover grass seed and top with 1/4-1/2 inches of Canadian shagnum peat moss — 1,000 square feet; 23 bales.

To overseed established lawns, spread 1/4-1/2 inch layer over the surface where needed — 1,000 square feet; 3-4 bales.

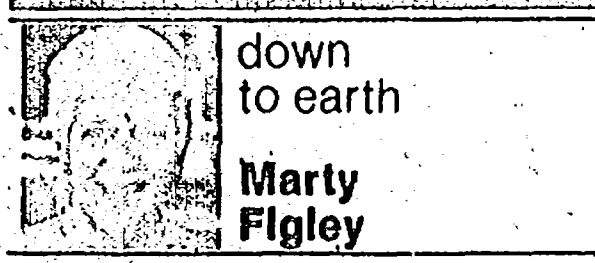
For bulb and flower beds and shrubs or transplants, blend peat 1/2 by volume with soil (or 1/2 peat, 1/2 sand and 1/2 soil) — 24 square feet (bulbs) or 8-8 shrubs or trees; 1 bale.

Here is a gardening project I haven't tried, but it sounds like an interesting one which will create a conversation piece in your home in the coming winter months. After planting, you will have flowers in just three weeks.

SOMETIME THIS month dig up some clumps of lily-of-the-valley and keep them in a cool spot (60 degrees) in a container until the first of February. Don't let them dry out.

When growth starts, pull the clump apart and choose the largest pipe (the smallest ones can be returned to the garden next spring), then trim the long roots to 2-3 inches.

Plant them in pebbles and water in a shallow container, just up to the new growth; then return them to the cool spot until flower buds appear. Then they will be ready for an honored spot as an early reminder of spring.



down to earth
Marty Fligley

If you want to learn about bonsai, all the steps to this art are shown in a new 22 minute video, "Bonsai, The Art of Training Dwarf Potted Trees," available for \$14.95, plus \$3.50 shipping and handling, from the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Order Dept., 1000 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11225-1099.

They also offer three handbooks on the subject from the same address, "Bonsai: Special Techniques," "Bonsai for Indoor," and "Dwarfed Potted Trees: The Bonsai of Japan." Each is \$5.95, plus \$1.50 shipping and handling.

ALICE W. Burlingame tribute garden update: A sidewalk running diagonally from Chester to Merrill, parallel to the Baldwin Library will be installed and the area in front of this sidewalk has been designated as the Alice Wessels Burlingame Tribute Garden. This is the southwest corner of the library grounds.

Plantings and a bench will enhance this area — target for completion is spring 1991.

Donations are still welcome — send to Baldwin Public Library, AWB Tribute, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham, MI 48012-3862. Make checks, payable to Friends of the Baldwin Library, tax deductible.

Goldner Walsh Nursery, Inc., will present a fall bird seminar on Saturday. Sessions are at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Reservations are requested, 392-6430, door prizes and refreshments.

The first part of the seminar will focus on special problems in feeding wild birds. The second and MAJOR part of the seminar will be a presentation by Michigan United Conservation Clubs on "Michigan Wetlands." This program will feature several live animals that inhabit wetlands.

Good garden tip

Good garden tip: After you have cleaned the debris off the garden tools, sharpened and straightened the edges, wipe them with an oiled rag or spray with a preservative oil. Next spring they will be bright and shiny and ready to use.

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Saturday Sunrises: Every Sat. 8:45 a.m., UNITY HALL, 28660 5 Mile, Livonia.

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Birmingham T/Ms: 2nd & 4th Tues. 6:30 p.m., COMMUNITY HOUSE, 280 8. Balgo, Birmingham.
Windbaggers: Every Thur. 6:30 p.m., SVEDEN HOUSE, 31830 Grand River, Farmington.
Federal Mogul T/Ms: 2nd & 4th Thur 12 noon, 26555 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield.
NCA Voices/Excellence: 2nd & 4th Tues., 8:00 p.m., 17330 Northland Park Ct., Southfield.
Lawrence Tech U.: Every Thur. 8:00 p.m., 21000 W. 10 Mile, #E-159, Southfield.
Northwestern: Every Mon. 8:30 p.m., FRANKLIN CLUB Apts Library, 20830 Franklin, Southfield.

REDFORD, WESTLAND, WAYNE Phone 561-8853 or 455-1635
Dearborn Dynamics: Every Tue. 6:30 p.m., RAMS HORN, Plymouth & Telegraph Rds., Redford.
Holy Smokesters: Every Thur. 8:30 p.m., DENNY'S, 7725 N. Wayne Rd. Westland.
The Advocates: Every Thur. 8:00 p.m., OMEGA, 34824 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

BLOOMFIELD, ANN ARBOR Phone 363-3690 or 434-8369
Jewish Community Center: Every Tue. 7:30 p.m., 6600 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield.
Huron Valley: Every Mon. 6:30 p.m., MICHIGAN LEAGUE, 2274 Engala (N. Univ.), Ann Arbor.
Washington: Every Thur. 7:00 p.m., DENNY'S, 3310 Washington Ave., Ann Arbor.
Dominos Farms: Every Wed 6:00 p.m., 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr., Ann Arbor.

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RANCH LOVERS DELIGHT 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, unfinished walk-out, beautifully landscaped, formal dining. Priced at \$143,000. 363-1200

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Murals enliven Livonia mall

By Linda Chomlin
special writer

Shades of gray color the 12-foot murals depicting the cityscapes and landmarks of Greece, France, Japan, Italy, Great Britain and the United States. The murals were unveiled Oct. 24 to mark the opening of Laurel Park Place.

"Scott Staples painted the majority of the murals," said Mike Buesher, marketing director for the Livonia mall.

Staples, of Westland, used oil-based enamel paint on drywall to create murals of the United States, Greece, Japan, Italy and the Mona Lisa.

"Steven Lewis and Thomas Morissey added the three-dimensional effects to the murals, the headlamps on the doubledecker, the jewelry on the ladies and the chiffon skirts on the ballerinas," Buesher said.

The grand opening, complete with cabaret entertainment provided by Bobby Short, was underwritten by

Schostak Brothers & Co., the Southfield-developers of Laurel Park Place, and by the mall to benefit the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The mural of Napoleon on a galloping white steed was signed by Michael R. Lee of Windsor and Sonny Jemison of Mount Clemens. The two artists used loose, flowing strokes in the horse's mane and tail to give the scene movement.

Violins lined the walls in charcoal, pearl gray and steel with bridge and strings of brass placed upon each instrument to create a three-dimensional effect. Ballerinas danced in between the violins. Again, chiffon skirts were added to the ballerinas to give the work the appearance of three dimensions.

ON THE wall opposite Napoleon was a surreal Buddha floating above Mount Vesuvius. A red, wooden telephone booth door stood out next to a lady in midnight blue with a string of pearls cascading down her back.

The murals of the United States, Greece, England, and the Mona Lisa took three weeks of 12-hour days to complete.

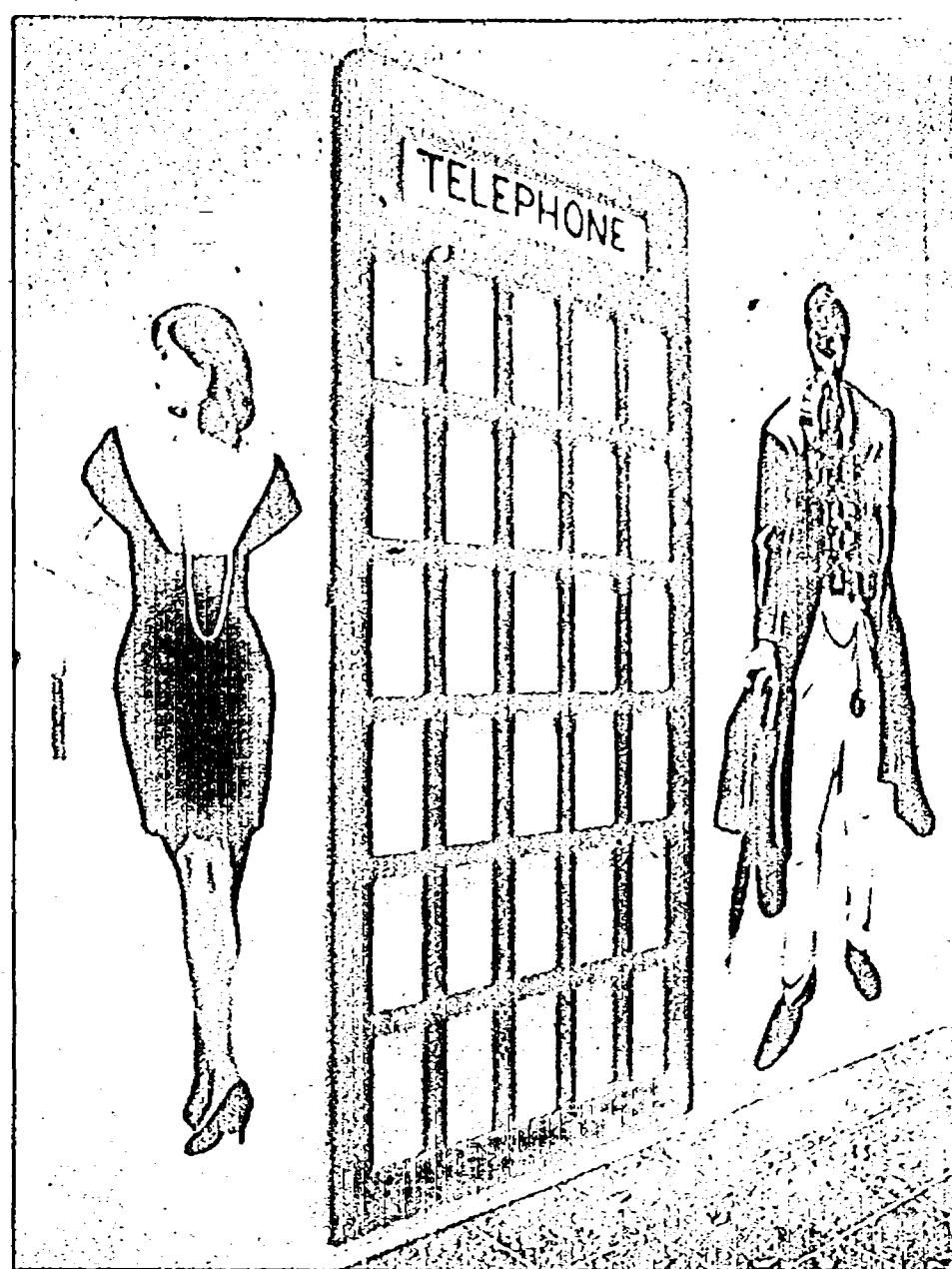
Throughout the mall, placed on easels, were groups of paintings by local media personalities. The pieces, created tongue-in-cheek for a good cause, were part of the silent auction to benefit the DIA.

Masterpieces by Bill Bonds, Mort Crim, Rich Fisher and Chuck Galdica were painted in styles ranging from surreal to abstract.

Impressionist landscapes by Pierre Kinsey and Tranette Ledford show potential.



At left: The front end of a Piccadilly doubledecker graces one of the Laurel Park Place mural walls in shades of gray with electrified headlamps to light the streets at night. To the left of the doubledecker, the right side of the bus has been painted on the wall, running on a 45-degree angle to the bus's front end, giving it depth.



In relief, a red, wood door of a telephone booth projects from this English-looking mural. To the right, a Sherlock Holmes-type figure strolls with real umbrella in hand. To the left of the booth is a lady dressed in midnight blue with a string of pearls streaming down her back.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Schoolcraft College to host interior design seminar

"There is something noble in a classic design," said Pierre Pozier, partner of fabric king Frederick Schumacher.

Traditional furnishings and interiors are the focus of the seminar at the Michigan Design Center in Troy Friday, Nov. 9.

Sponsored by Livonia's Schoolcraft College, the program, open to the public, brings notable professional designers to share their ex-

pertise in traditional design.

Topics include the staying power of good traditional design, new style trends and the influence of creative designers. Artistic elements including color, line, texture and space in interior designs will be described as well as basic window treatments and how to compare and use textiles.

For a brochure or to register, call 462-4448.

The seminar begins with regis-

tration/coffee at 9 a.m., followed by the program and guided tours of traditional showrooms at the Michigan Design Center. Luncheon is included in the \$55 fee.

The Michigan Design Center normally is open only to the trade. SEMINAR SPEAKERS will be Daniel Clancy, ASID, Steven Teich, ASID, and Robin Wilson.

Clancy, a partner in the interior design firm of Perlmutter-

Freiwald, Inc., bases his work on a strong sense of traditional design. He favors an eclectic approach using fresh combinations of color and textures.

Clancy did the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, executive suites for Manufacturer's Bank and the Country Club of Detroit.

His residential clients include Henry Ford II, Lee Iacocca and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher III. His work has been published in House

& Gardens Magazine, House Beautiful, Detroit Monthly and other publications.

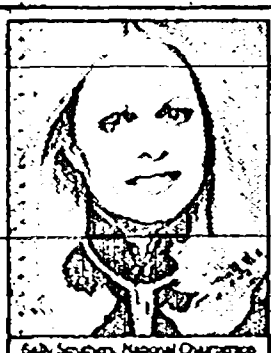
Teich is a senior designer with Perlmutter-Freiwald. He is best known for his creative mix of styles using neutral themes with strong accents of color.

Teich has completed traditional interiors in both the commercial and residential arenas. His projects include a Corktown historic interi-

or, an Acapulco villa and numerous Detroit residences.

Williams, a senior designer, has been associated with Perlmutter-Freiwald since 1975. She specializes in residential interiors and has a faithful clientele who appreciate her flexibility in style and color.

She is also chief designer of drapery treatments on display in model home interiors the firm creates for area builders.




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KELOGG LAKE



Try these cookbooks to get in holiday spirit

I'VE SPENT time lately browsing through new, just-in-time-for-the-holidays cookbooks. As a result, I'm already starting to work up a holiday mood. Here's a sampling of some real standouts:

♦ "Mrs. Witty's Home-Style Menu Cookbook" by Helen Witty (Workman, \$12.95).

Down with trendiness! It's time, Mrs. Witty contends, to "get a grip again on such Americana as perfect mashed potatoes, lobster stew, beerless pot roast, upside-down cake, real lemonade, buttermilk biscuits . . ." and other traditional culinary dishes.

Why? Because, she says, "they're good."

No argument there. In this attractively designed volume are more than 200 recipes for those who want to enjoy old-fashioned American fare. How do butter-poached apples sound? Or blueberry and pound cake summer pudding? Or six-seafood chowder? How about wild rice and black walnut stuffing? You'll find more than recipes here, too. Complete menus are built

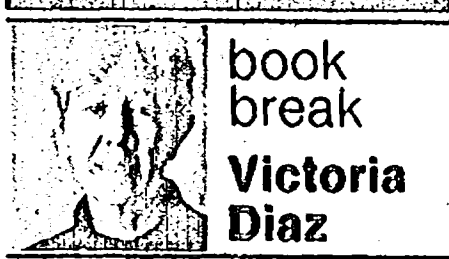
around each dish; each dish is introduced by Mrs. Witty's down-to-earth commentary. You'll also find, at the back of the book, sections like "Some Equipment Absolutely Not to Be Without" (forget the food processor and invest in a sturdy electric mixer) and "A Few Food Books to Read For Pleasure."

This book is a genuine pleasure to explore and a delight to use. Ultimately, it seems to matter not at all that there's not a single photo or even an illustration between its covers.

♦ "Cocolat: Extraordinary Chocolate Desserts" by Alice Medrich (Warner, \$35).

This may be one of the most beautiful books I've seen. But it's really not a cookbook for most of us. For those who are game to try, though, be ready to prepare or work with ingredients like chocolate genoise, creme fraiche and yark (edible gold and silver leaf). Also, be ready to invest some chunks of time.

Cocolat is the name of a Berkeley dessert shop, and the splendiferous concoctions featured here are owner



book break
Victoria Diaz

Alice Medrich's bestsellers.

You'll find recipes for such sophisticated treats as Gateau Grand Marnier, Chocolate Banana Charlotte and Coco Cabana ("a dreamy, moist cake flavored with freshly squeezed lemon juice, dark rum, cool whipped cream, and coconut" — and chocolate, of course).

You can almost taste these darkly delicious masterpieces by gazing at the absolutely stunning photos. Perhaps that visual pleasure will have to do for most of us, until we can make it to Berkeley and Ms. Medrich's sweet shop.

♦ "Vegetarian Celebrations" by Nava Atlas (Little, Brown, \$14.95).

Just in time for the biggest holiday season of the year comes this

neat little paperback from vegetarian guru, Nava Atlas, showing how to celebrate the holidays in high style, vegetarian-style. If you're a long-time vegetarian, a sometime vegetarian or just somebody who appreciates good food (such as pineapple-raisin-rum bread pudding, maple-tarragon sweet potatoes, or basil cheese tortellini), this book is for you.

Atlas offers complete menus and easy-to-follow recipes for not just Thanksgiving and Christmas, but 12 other holidays, including Mother's Day, Father's Day, Passover and New Year's. Since we're dealing with holiday meals here, there's the occasional cholesterol-heavy splurge, of course. But for the most part, Atlas is very conscientious about fat and cholesterol, at the same time that she takes great pains never to sacrifice flavor.

♦ "Sundays at Moosewood Restaurant" compiled by The Moosewood Collective (Simon and Schuster, \$16.95).

The famed Moosewood Restaurant in Ithaca, N.Y., opened in 1973, de-

emphasizing pretension and focusing on "artfully prepared foods with a healthful vegetarian emphasis."

In this, the collective's third recipe book, each of the 18 cooks at the Moosewood has put together a section composed of favorite recipes from specific ethnic or regional groups throughout the world ("Africa South of the Sahara," "Japan," "New England," etc.). You can try your hand at East African Sweet Pea Soup, Bulgarian Red Pepper Stew, Rhode Island Cornmeal Bread and 400 other intriguing dishes. (Don't make the mistake of assuming that many of the ingredients in these recipes will be hard-to-find or too exotic for your taste. Most aren't unfamiliar at all.)

Sunday night at the Moosewood is ethnic night, during which dishes from only one particular ethnic group or region are served. These are examples of some of the most popular.

♦ "Justin Wilson's Homegrown Louisiana Cookin'" by Justin Wilson with Jeanine Meeds Wilson (Macmillan, \$19.95).

This collection of more than 300 new recipes reflects the folksy charm of the red-suspendered host of the popular PBS cooking series.

Complementing the recipes (most of which can be easily managed by the near-novice) are eye-catching photos, not just of the dishes featured here, but of Wilson and his family and friends. Wilson's wife, Jeannine, has written most of the introductory text, and Wilson's own inimitable Cajun-style stories add the perfect touch.

A resources list is a nice bonus, too. With it, you can learn where to get that southern cooking staple, Vidalia onions, how to order specialty liquor products, and even how to get hold of further information on Wilson's beloved Louisiana.

A word of warning: Need I say that most of us can't expect to indulge often in such wonderful stuff as Red Bean Gumbo, Pineapple Down-slide-up Cake, or Cajun-style Over-stuffed Peppers with Shrimp, and not pay the price. Wilson claims he doesn't even know how to spell cholesterol.

'Serious fun'

Philip Glass Ensemble accompanies film

The Michigan Theater's Serious Fun Series explores the multi-media possibilities of music and film when Philip Glass and his ensemble provide live accompaniment to Godfrey Reggio's film, "Koyaanisqatsi/Live!" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3.

"Koyaanisqatsi/Live!" is a mixture of sight and sound, an audiovisual tone poem of great power and energy. Based on the ancient Hopi Indian word meaning, "Life out of balance," Koyaanisqatsi integrates images, music and ideas into a totally unconventional film, a non-verbal, non-narrative tale about the encroachment of technology upon human and natural resources.

Glass' score sets the pace for live performance the music takes on added urgency and passion. Tickets for "Koyaanisqatsi/Live!" are \$16.50 for Michigan Theater members; \$18.50 for nonmembers. Call the box office for details, 668-8397.

Director Godfrey Reggio's film is a sophisticated work of wordless imagery on the theme of civilization expanding at the expense of the Earth and the survival of mankind.

The film opens with slow explorations of sand dunes, stoney surfaces and fulminating clouds. Then mankind and technology enter, with soil-eating tractors, clogged freeways,

and weapons of destruction. The film plays up the contradictory nature of things. A nuclear explosion lingers gracefully on the screen to force viewers "to look at the beauty of the beast."

"WHEN SOMEONE sees the beauty of a nuclear explosion, it should be a key to them that things are awry. We are not adapting to the technological environment, it is adapting us to it," Reggio said.

"Godfrey is clearly fascinated by modern life, and the film has a real ambivalence to it. You can look at the footage of New York or Los Angeles, and, on the one hand, it's terribly beautiful, and, on the other hand, life in those places can be unbearable," Glass said.

"It's that double perception that makes the film interesting. He (Reggio) feels if he stirs up enough questions, we'll find ways of making life more liveable without giving up our pocket calculators and Sony Walkmans."

Glass' scoring for Koyaanisqatsi took nearly three years. The composer consulted with Reggio as the film was being shot.

Reggio listened to the music and then cut the film to match the score.



Philip Glass Ensemble performs Saturday

PERFORMING LIVE accompaniment to the film, Philip Glass and his ensemble bring a passion and even anger to the Koyaanisqatsi score, an urgency that can only be conveyed in live performance.

Glass has been a major force on the American music scene since the celebrated premiere of "Einstein on the Beach" 14 years ago. His hypnotic, repetitive music is a kind of post-modern concert music.

Musical America's 1985 Musician of the Year, Glass is a rare musician, a composer of serious music with a broad popular following. He has written scores for opera, orchestra, film, theater, dance and his own ensemble.

"Koyaanisqatsi/Live!" is part of Serious Fun's Experiments in Music and Film Series. A celebration of the 20th century's most profound art forms, the Experiments in Music and Film Series offers film and new music fans the chance to explore these art forms together in a lineup that features past and present collaborations between avant-garde composers and experimental filmmakers.

THE SECOND presentation will take place in March when the University of Michigan Percussion Ensemble provides live accompaniment to "Ballet Mecanique and Ludwig Van."

The Michigan Theater's Serious Fun Series is one of several arts programs presented by the Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor's historic center of performing arts and fine cinema.

The Michigan Theater is a not-for-profit organization supported, in part, by funds from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

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Guest role

On Friday, Nov. 2, Francesco DiBlasi, conductor of the 80-member Livonia Symphony Orchestra, will open the season as guest conductor of the International Symphony of San Diego. DiBlasi, who trained at Juillard, has served as guest conductor with the Scandinavian Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Pittsburgh Symphony. Guest artist for the evening will be violinist David Chan, who will perform Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto. Recently in Moscow, Chan, 18, was a winner in the prestigious Tchaikovsky competition.

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Touch of drama

Chamber Players will open artists series

A special performance by the great Shakespearean actor Brian Bedford on Feb. 10, 1991 highlights the 1990-91 season of the American Artists Series.

Bedford's solo performance of "The Lunatic, The Lover and The Poet" is an addition to a season featuring the AAS Chamber Players in three concerts, along with two special guest performances.

On Jan. 13, a guest appearance by the Mallarme Chamber Players will feature ex-Detroit Jacquelyn Bartlett, harpist. She is the daughter of former Detroit Symphony harpist Mary Bartlett.

Special guests on April 7 will be the Washington Guitar Quintet with Charlie Byrd. Emmy-award winning Byrd is known for his jazz guitar recordings, as well as traditional classical repertoire.

REGULARS OF the American Artists Series Chamber Players in-

clude Detroit Symphony Orchestra members Ronald Fisher and Linda Snedden Smith, violin; Hart Hollman, viola; John Thurman, cello; Donald Baker, oboe; and Ervin Monroe, flute. Joann Freeman, piano, is founder and artistic director of the Series, beginning its 21st season.

The AAS Chamber Players will open 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, with Detroit Symphony Orchestra members Eugene Wade, French horn, and Theodore Oien, clarinet, joining them. On the program will be Ernest Dohnanyi's Sextet in C Major, Opus 37, for clarinet, horn, violin, viola, cello and piano.

Other concerts by the Chamber Players will be on March 3 and May 5, when David Wagner of radio station WQRS will play harmonium with the Chamber Players as they present Antonin Dvorak's "Bagatelles."

All performances, except May 5 will be at 3 p.m. at Kingswood Auditorium on the Cranbrook campus, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Informal receptions with the artists follow each concert.

Information about season tickets, which provide holders the first opportunity for the Brian Bedford tickets at \$25 each, is at 851-5044. Season tickets for the five regular concerts, excluding the Bedford show, are \$50 each.

THE AMERICAN Artists Series was founded in 1970 to provide a showcase for outstanding Michigan talent. It incorporates chamber music, dance, drama, jazz, mime and visual arts.

Brian Bedford's one-man performance will portray Shakespeare the man and memorable moments from his plays.

In announcing the season's schedule, Freeman said, "We are excited that we can present this internationally acclaimed Shakespearean actor in this series."



Brian Bedford
Shakespearean actor

The Cliffs

on the point

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Ups and downs a natural for artists

"HI, MY name is David 'n' I'm gonna be a commercial artist." That was my opening line when I met someone for the first time.

"Good for you Sonny," most people would say as they rubbed my brush cut hairdo.

Of course, most people didn't know what a commercial artist was and I certainly didn't either. It sure brought me lots of favorable remarks, though.

I think I got the idea from a career book at the school library. I can't remember how old I was, but I was at my Grandpa Messing's house. To impress Grandpa, I hit him with the old, "I'm gonna be a commercial artist" line. Smiling, he said, "Then let's go talk to my neighbor because he is one."

Excited that Grandpa cared, I remember walking a step or two ahead of him thinking to myself, "Wow, I'm gonna meet a for-real commercial artist."

As the neighbor stepped out of his house, Grandpa said, "This is my little grandson, David, and he wants to be a commercial artist."



artifacts
David Messing

The neighbor had a closed-mouth smile, you know the kind that doesn't register in the eyes. Come to think of it, maybe it was a grimace.

As he put his hand on my shoulder, he bent over and said, "Son." And I leaned toward him to drink in every word. "Get that thought out of your head and go into one of the trades like carpentry, plumbin' or electrical like your grandpa here."

MY MOUTH dropped open, my eyes bugged out in shock and it felt like even my brush cut laid down flat to my scalp.

It was as if he punched me in the stomach and, still worse, he punched me in my dream. Like a bell without a clapper, I stood mute and listened

What a precious seed is a young person's dream and what a tender reed is the first sight of its fruition.

to this disgruntled artist. I mustered a smile, but spoke not a word for quite sometime.

I am not, and was not, a strong-willed person. But before the wind was completely out of my sail, I thought to myself, "That's just him, maybe he ain't that good and maybe I'll be better."

What a precious seed is a young person's dream and what a tender reed is the first sight of its fruition.

The artist must at some time, somehow, ventilate artistic urges to create or express. So if you are the artist, then realize there will be both ups and downs and positive and negative input in your lifetime of artistic expression.

If you are the parents or friend of

an artist, then you supply the honest praise or constructive criticism that will help the artist do his or her work.

My dream soon changed from a commercial artist to an artist that owned an art store and school. My dream began to germinate when the economy was not just experiencing snow flurries. No, it was an all out blizzard!

ACTUALLY, IT WAS 11 years ago, during the last major recession. Against all odds and advice of most people, we opened the Art Store & More. With the support of my wife and my mother-in-law, I was able to leave Ford Motor Co. after 14 years and fulfill my boyhood dream.

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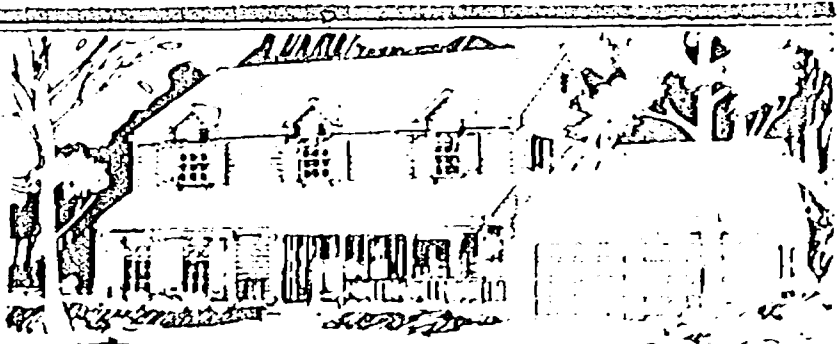
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dows, basement, 1/2 car garage.
\$99,900.**

**JUST REDUCED - Beverly Hills col-
onial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family
room, new kitchen, dock, and more.
\$179,900.**

LOVELY BEVERLY HILLS custom
colonial features, updated kitchen,
family room with skylight,
cozy library, beautifully landscaped
yard. Owner/Agent, \$249,900.

**CALL KATHY BELL
The Prudential Great Lakes Realty
646-6000 or 540-4378**

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD TWP - FOXCROFT
Immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial,
professionally decorated &
landscaped, library, Florida room,
full basement. Bloomfield Hills
schools. \$335,000. 626-0305

GORGEOUS OLDER BIRMINGHAM
Home. 4 bedroom, central air, Flori-
da room, walk to park. \$325,000.
Realty World/Mc Intyre & Assoc. 642-7747

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

OPEN SUN. 2-5
5968 Blanford, Bloomfield Hills, 8
off Quanton, E. of Telegraph, Bloom-
field new construction on almost 1
acre. Priced to sell now. 4 bedroom,
3 1/2 bath, library, family room, dock,
security system, wonderful baths.
CALL ROSEBAUM
Office-645-2500 Home-644-1113
CRANBROOK ASSOCIATES, INC.

**RALPH MANUEL
647-7100**

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

OPEN SATURDAY 1-4
322 WARRINGTON
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Nikona Pine Edgewood
Tread ravine lot over 1/2 acre. This
custom home is a great value with 4
bedrooms on the main level, vaulted
ceilings, 3 car garage and a finished
walk-out lower level.
\$298,000. (B-33WAWR)
647-7100

**COLDWELL BANKER
Schwitzer Real Estate**

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

OPEN SUN 2-5
1526 ARMOOR
S of Quanton E of Leshor
Reduced price. Stunning quality 4
bedroom, 2-story 3 1/2 baths, huge
formal living room & dining room,
huge family room with fireplace, wet
bar and French doors, hardwood
floors, rec room, double lot, new cir-
cular drive. Sprinklers, central air,
more! Reduced to \$319,000. Build-
er/owner will match appliance col-
ors to colors of your choice. Plus ex-
tra! calling extras. Immediate possession.
PLEASE ASK FOR
SYLVIA STOTZKY
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
661-9808 or 788-0259

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom colonial in
prime Bloomfield Hills school area.
Asking \$148,500. Immediate occu-
pancy. Open Sat & Sun 1-5pm.
4124 West Newland (S. of Long
Lake, W. of Middlebelt). 626-4750

CONTEMPORARY HOME on 1/2
acre sports Upper Long Lake Bloomfield
Schools. New Euro-kitchen/family
room. \$655,000. CLB
MAX BROOK 626-4000

**DREAM OF A LIFETIME! 4-5 bed-
room, 3 1/2 bath contemporary with
finished walk-out 1st floor master
bedroom. Hills schools. \$410,000.**
CRB
MAX BROOK 626-4000

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM
Charming in-town 3 bedroom bungal-
ow with hardwood floors, new
kitchen, large dock and deep lot.
\$121,000.

**JANETTE ENGELHARDT
644-8700
MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS**

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM
Just listed. Designer perfect 4 bed-
room, huge gourmet kitchen, all soap-
stone Florida room, dramatic master,
3 fireplaces, central air, 3 car gar-
age. Best buy in town! \$389,900.

**RICHARD COFFEY
644-8700
RALPH MANUEL
647-7100**

BLOOMFIELD
Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with new
kitchen, screened porch overlooking
private yard. Finished basement &
Bloomfield Hills schools. \$199,000.

**JANETTE ENGELHARDT
644-8700
MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS**

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

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full basement. Bloomfield Hills
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\$298,000. (B-33WAWR)
647-7100

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Schwitzer Real Estate**

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake

BRICK COLONIAL with 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, large lot, super family
sub. \$149,900. ASK FOR SHELLY
GELLER. 855-8501

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BRICK COLONIAL with 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, large lot, super family
sub. \$149,900. ASK FOR SHELLY
GELLER. 855-8501

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

OPEN SAT. & SUN 1-4PM
2166 Polo Place, Birmingham
S. of Lincoln, E. of Cranbrook

BIRMINGHAM
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fam-
ily room with fireplace and situated on
a large treed lot in a great family
neighborhood. \$204,900.

**JANETTE ENGELHARDT
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MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS**

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Charming Cape Cod situated on 2
acres in the city of Bloomfield Hills.
4 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths,
three fireplaces and a rec' room.
\$475,000.

**GRETCHEN KITCHEN
644-8700
MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS**

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Charming Cape Cod situated on 2
acres in the city of Bloomfield Hills.
4 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths,
three fireplaces and a rec' room.
\$475,000.

**GRETCHEN KITCHEN
644-8700
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322 WARRINGTON
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Tread ravine lot over 1/2 acre. This
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Schwitzer Real Estate**

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BRICK COLONIAL with 4 bedrooms,
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GELLER. 855-8501

NORTHVILLE! Just two years old with a
premium court location. Decidedly better
than new with insistence on upgrades
throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, for-
mal dining room, family room with fire-
place, 1st floor laundry, a study, base-
ment, sprinklers, an elaborate deck, an
impressive open foyer and staircase.
\$249,900 (453-8200)

CANTON! CANDLEWOOD... a pretty
street just South of Joy. Faultlessly
cared-for with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
formal dining room, family room with
wood-burning fireplace, 1st floor laundry,
basement and attached 2 1/2 car garage
with opener. Sprinklers too. \$135,900
(453-8200)

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! An excellent
"HOUGH PARK" home thoughtfully and
extensively updated in recent years.
There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal
dining room, family room with fireplace,
a delightful new kitchen, a study, a new
high efficiency furnace, basement and
side entrance 2 1/2 car garage. \$199,900
(453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH RARELY DOES A CON-
DOMINIUM** in exclusive "HIDDEN
CREEK" become available. On the South
side of N. Territorial, this end unit ranch
sets new standards for perfection. 2 or 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a lovely foyer,
a study, formal dining room, 1st floor laun-
dry, finished/carpeted basement, etc.
\$248,000 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH! On a premium lot tucked
away on a quiet court. Skillfully planned
landscaping and a creatively developed
interior. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal
dining room, oversized family room with
fireplace, a study, circular staircase, fin-
ished basement, 1st floor laundry,
French doors, sprinklers, etc. \$265,000
(453-8200)**

PLYMOUTH! A MAGICAL SETTING IN A WONDERFUL FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD
EAST OF BECK ROAD. A spare-no-expense commitment has resulted in exceptional
appointments and luxurious conveniences. 5 master-sized bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, fire-
places (2) in kitchen/breakfast and family rooms, a spectacular formal dining room,
walk-out finished basement with a 2nd kitchen, a study, elaborate decking, custom
window treatments, 3 1/2 car attached garage. OFFERED WELL BELOW OWNERS
COST! \$399,000 (453-8200)

Hours...
MON.-FRI.
4-8 P.M.
Sat & Sun
1-8
(Closed
Thurs)

Lexington Square
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
...at affordable prices!

- Two car garage • 1st floor laundry
- Family room with fireplace • Wall to wall carpeting
- Built-in appliances • 2 1/2 baths • Full basement

Starting at *120,000

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COST! \$399,000 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH UNQUESTIONABLY THE
BEST VALUE** in highly regarded "WAL-
NUT CREEK." Award winning landscap-
ing with elaborate terracing and docks. 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, solid wood doors,
an expansive oak floored entry, formal
dining room, family room with fireplace,
1st floor laundry, basement, etc. **FAULT-
LESS AT \$235,000.** (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH THE PERFECT BLEND OF
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CHARLES E. TACKETT, Broker

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2x6 Energy
Efficient
Starting At
\$142,900

1/2 Acre Wooded Lots on Private Street

- Cathedral Ceilings
- Great Room
- Master Bedroom Suites with Bath
- Energy-efficient Fireplaces

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or
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LUXURIOUS RANCH CONDO!

"BEACON HOLLOW" just West of Shol-
don in Brick Arbor Trail presents an end
unit brick ranch condominium with 2
bedrooms, a sun-filled interior, wonderful
views, a master bath and walk-in closet,
formal dining, a fireplace, 1st floor laun-
dry, 2 baths, full basement and attached
2 1/2 car garage with opener. EXTENSIVE
UPGRADES. \$169,500 (453-8200)

NORTHVILLE'S "EODERRY HILLS"
presents a Don Paul Young designed
Dutch Colonial from a priceless
wooded setting on a quiet court, 3 large
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oversized formal
dining room, 30 ft. living room, family
room with fireplace, pine and oak floor-
ing, Anderson windows, 1st floor laundry,
etc. \$316,000 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH UNQUESTIONABLY THE
BEST VALUE** in highly regarded "WAL-
NUT CREEK." Award winning landscap-
ing with elaborate terracing and docks. 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, solid wood doors,
an expansive oak floored entry, formal
dining room, family room with fireplace,
1st floor laundry, basement, etc. **FAULT-
LESS AT \$235,000.** (453-8200)

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- Great Room
- Master Bedroom Suites with Bath
- Energy-efficient Fireplaces

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or
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1005 West Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453-8200

Established in 1967

315 Northville-Now!
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom ranch, open floor plan, family room with fireplace, family room, basement, attached 2 car garage, \$142,500. Ask for Tom Bogos, Red Carpet Keim, Carol Mason Inc. 344-1600

315 Northville-Now!
NOVI - super sharp 4 bedroom ranch, new carpet, paint, kitchen, family room, fireplace, attached 2 car garage, \$142,500. Call for Tom Bogos, Red Carpet Keim, Carol Mason Inc. 344-1600

318 Westland Garden City
GARDEN CITY - Nice family area - nice brick 2 bed and 2 1/2 bath, close to schools, 4 bedroom bungalow, new roof, furnace, new carpeting, renovated, large lot. Don't miss this one! \$139,900. RED CARPET KEIM, MAPLE, INC. 563-5888

317 Redford
A BEAUTY - W. of Boon. On this sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, close to schools, 4 bedroom bungalow, new roof, furnace, new carpeting, renovated, large lot. Don't miss this one! \$139,900. RED CARPET KEIM, MAPLE, INC. 563-5888

320 Homes Wayne County
FHA-VA-MSDA buyers are welcome. Great 4 bedroom starter home located close to park. Community Center and Hospital. Basement, 2 car garage and a rose family neighborhood. \$55,900

328 Condos
BIRMINGHAM CONDO Newly remodeled 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, wood paneling, fireplace, full kitchen, granite counter tops, hardwood floors. Brick. By owner. Reduced to \$67,900. 639-7618

328 Condos
CONDOS - OAKCREST - FARMINGTON HILLS 3 UNITS AVAILABLE Beautiful contemporary interior by Parkmore. Cathedral ceilings, great room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$119,900. H-17655

328 Condos
FARMINGTON HILLS - Crosswinds Condo, 2 story, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, dock & hot tub in courtyard, finished basement, pool & tennis. \$93,500. OPEN SAT & SUN 12 to 6PM 3108A COLLETT BLVD. Call Cindy or Bill Days, 553-7710. Even, 661-0214

BEYONER - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, 2 car garage, \$142,500. Call for Tom Bogos, Red Carpet Keim, Carol Mason Inc. 344-1600

John O'Brien REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430

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RE/MAX WEST 281-1400

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COMFORTABLE CHARM
Facilities by maintenance, private rear yard. There are 3 bedrooms, library, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Don't miss this one! \$174,900. Call 462-2950

OPEN SUN. 2-5
FARMINGTON HILLS \$99,900 - NO MONEY DOWN 21948 Middlebelt, FHA/VA financing available. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, fireplace, basement, garage. Call 478-9130

Jump Fast
on this 8 month old brick 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, neutral decor and wonderful country kitchen. Priced to sell quickly at \$132,900

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COUNTRY PLACE CONDO
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo featuring living room, rec room, finished basement, patio, and 2 car garage. Only \$123,900 (LO/PO). 462-2950

OPEN SAT. 2-5
COMMERCIAL FINANCING \$159,900 - SPECIAL FINANCING 9288 Armstrong 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick contemporary ranch, neutral decor, attached 2 car garage, full basement, 2 car garage. Call 478-9130

MILLWOOD VILLAGE
From \$109,990 3-4 Bedroom brick colonial, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Beautiful wooded sites. Cowan, E. of Wayne Rd. Westland. Livonia Schools. CALL ROE 421-1940

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QUALITY REAL ESTATE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

OPEN SUN. 1-4
South Lyon 5207 Grand River, 2 story brick colonial in lake area setting. Formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. \$115,900. Call 478-9130

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Don't miss this large 1600 sq. ft. colonial with country kitchen, cathedral ceiling, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, basement. Only \$102,900. Call for Jim Stevens, 459-6000

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Northville In Town
Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, updated kitchen, basement, 2 car garage. \$127,500

OPEN SAT. 2-5
COMMERCIAL FINANCING \$159,900 - SPECIAL FINANCING 9288 Armstrong 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick contemporary ranch, neutral decor, attached 2 car garage, full basement, 2 car garage. Call 478-9130

WILLOWOOD - 6713
Fabulous 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$129,900. S. of Warren, E. of Wayne

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The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS 455-8400

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Donna Donaldson RE/MAX 100 348-3000

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creative impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

○ SIGNING COPIES

Norma Cole, a former Livonia teacher and Farmington Hills resident, will sign copies of her first major young adult novel at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at Borders Book Shop, Novi Town Center, Novi.

"The Final Tide" is set in Kentucky, where Cole now makes her home.

Set in 1948, "The Final Tide" follows 14-year-old Geneva Haw as she calls upon an inherited stubborn streak to convince her Granny to leave her lifelong home, which will be flooded soon by the waters of the government-built Wolf Creek Dam.

Cole, born and raised in South Dakota, spent her adult years in Michigan, raising four children and teaching in Detroit-area schools.

She retired in 1984 and moved to Monticello, Ky. "The Final Tide" is based on extensive research and stories she heard from neighbors.

○ DSO IN CONCERT

Newly appointed Detroit Symphony music director Neeme Jarvi leads the orchestra in his second of three weeks of performances, highlighted by the first DSO performances of Mrs. H.H.A. Beach's Symphony in E minor since 1918.

Pianist Horacio Gutierrez joins Jarvi and the orchestra for Prokofiev's Piano Concert No. 2 in G minor. Tchaikovsky's Francesca da Rimini completes the program.

Performances take place at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, 10:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 at Orchestra Hall.

Call the box office: 833-3700.

○ WATERCOLOR ART

Johnnie Crosby's watercolor paintings will be shown in November at The Frameworks, on Penniman, in Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

The opening reception is 5:30-7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2.

Crosby also is exhibiting at the International Show, Niagara Frontier Watercolor Society, Lockport, N.Y.; the Northeast Watercolor Society Show, Trotting Horse Museum, Goshen, N.Y.; and the Main Gallery, University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The Frameworks exhibit includes scenes of Harbor Springs, Bermuda, Hawaii and local settings.

Crosby was inspired for this show

by the "Save the Earth" cards, promoted by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The cards represented a competition for students in grades 2-12. Their expression of concern for our planet prompted her to portray her observations of the many ways painting is dependent on beautiful surroundings and the importance of keeping the Earth as nature intended.

○ GLASS SHOW

The Michigan Depression Glass Society presents its 18th annual All Depression Era Glass Show and Sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 3-4, at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave.

Thirty dealers from many states will exhibit American-made glassware dating from the early 1900s through 1950.

In addition to the colorful machine-made glassware made during the Depression, finer handmade glassware made by Fostoria, Cambridge, Helsey, Imperial, Fenton and Duncan Miller also will be featured.

Special guests will be Gene Florence, author of books on Depression glass, Teri Steele, editor and publisher of The Depression Glass Daze newspaper, and Bill and Phyllis Smith, Cambridge glass specialists.

Richard Heldenbrand will repair damaged glassware during show hours.

A donation of \$2 will be requested at the door. It will provide admittance for both days. Food service will be available.

The Michigan Depression Glass Society was founded in 1972. It is devoted solely to the preservation of Depression era glass.

Meetings are the first Monday of each month at the Livonia Senior Citizens Building, 15206 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Call Wanda Britton, show chair, 421-3098.

○ ON STAGE

Redford Township vocalist Julie Rose will take part in a Friends of the Opera of Michigan grand concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 in the Warren Woods Middle School Auditorium, 12 Mile and Schoenherr, Warren.

The concert is a massive tribute to the most beloved composer of Italian opera, Giuseppe Verdi.

Joining forces for this major music event are Italian tenor Giuseppe Costanzo of Milan, the Macomb Symphony Orchestra under conduc-

Alternative press spotlighted

The innovative combinations of original poetry and visual art produced more than 20 years by Ann and Ken Mikolowski's Alternative Press will be shown at an exhibit and workshop at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

The exhibit will run Nov. 5-29. An opening reception and free symposium connected with the exhibit will be Friday, Nov. 9.

A creative workshop offering participants the opportunity to design original art works with poetry will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. The exhibit is free and open to the public; the Saturday workshop is \$25.

Included in the exhibit will be broadsides, artists' postcards, bookmarks, bumper stickers, books and early "free poems," all produced by the small, independent press.

"This exhibition is a celebration of two decades of creative output from two artists who together have inspired collaboration between visual and literary artists, both local-

ly and nationally," said Doug Semivan, assistant professor in the Madonna College art department.

WITH A mission of "getting poems to people," the Mikolowskis began the Alternative Press in Detroit with a used letterpress. In 1974, they moved Alternative Press to Grindstone City in the Thumb area. Using original poetry chosen by Ken, Ann designs, sets type and illustrates it.

The couple commutes from there to Ann Arbor, where Ken is a teacher in the Residential College at the University of Michigan. Ann is a teacher and painter, who recently exhibited at the Joy Emery Gallery in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Subscribers to the press' annual mailings receive large brown envelopes that may include handmade photo collages, original drawings, paintings, calligraphy, original poetry and epigrams.

Recent mailings have included work by Fay Klecknosway, Elaine Equi, Kofi Natambu, Allen Ginsberg and Andrei Codrescu.

tor Thomas Cook, the 50-voice Detroit Cantata Academy, several Michigan vocalists and pianist Bernard Katz.

Concert tickets are \$15. Call 582-0997.

○ TAXING THE ARTIST

Tax specialist D.J. Knight will lecture plus answer questions on tax preparation during a seminar "Taxing the Artist," to be held 7:15-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6 at D & M Studio and Gallery, 710 N. Mill, Old Village, Plymouth.

Appointments for private consultations are available. Refreshments will be served. Call to register: 453-3710.

○ GREAT MASTERS

"The Seventh Age" of the Artist: Great Masters in their Late Works" will be the subject of Professor Marvin Eisenberg's slide presentation at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7 in the Liberal Arts Theater at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Eisenberg, professor emeritus, taught for 40 years at the University of Michigan, nine as chairman of the History of Art Department.

He has long studied the works of Titian, Michelangelo, Leonardo, Rembrandt, Degas, Cezanne, Beetho-

ven, Verdi, Stravinsky, Shakespeare, Goethe, and modern American and British poets.

He has found that they all share certain aspects of style and expression in the masterpieces they created late in their lives.

His free presentation is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Committee to Promote the Arts. An informal reception with refreshments will follow.

○ AUTHOR ON HAND

Renowned children's book illustrator Jan Brett will sign copies of her newest book, "The Wild Christmas Reindeer," from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9 at Border's Book Shop, Novi Town Center.

Brett wrote and illustrated this book as well as several others: "The First Dog," "Annie and the Wild Animals," "Fritz and the Beautiful Horses."

○ PAPER SNOWFLAKES

A special exhibition of intricate paper snowflakes by artist Thomas Clark will be on display Nov. 20 to Jan. 20 at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron.

Snowflakes are cut in the shapes of dinosaurs, plants, insects and butterflies. Simple instructions, paper

and scissors will be provided for those who would like to try their own.

○ IN CONCERT

Detroit Symphony music director Neeme Jarvi concludes three weeks of subscription concerts with a program highlighted by internationally acclaimed oboe virtuoso Heinz Holliger performing Martinu's Oboe Concerto and Hummel's Variations in F major for Oboe and Orchestra.

Jarvi also leads the orchestra in performances of Svendsen's Two Swedish Folk-melodies and Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8 and Friday, Nov. 9 and at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at Orchestra Hall.

Call 833-3700 for tickets.

○ FAIR LANE

The Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, Michigan's only national historic landmark home open to the public, is seeking docents for the holiday season.

Volunteers are needed to serve as tour guides, gift shop attendants, playhouse interpreters and demonstrators in the visitor center and powerhouse.

All volunteers are trained from estate staff members.

"Volunteer workers form a substantial and significant part of our effort," said Donn Wering, director of the 70-acre remnant of auto pioneer Henry Ford's estate.

"We are trying to find people who have an interest in assisting the public by sharing the historic significance of this landmark with visitors."

The estate is on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, on Evergreen, between Ford Road and Michigan Ave.

○ BLUE HOUSE

The Livonia Historical Society Blue House Fund-raising Committee is hosting its fourth annual road rally Saturday, Nov. 24.

The rally starts at 5:30 p.m. at the Livonia Senior Citizen Building, Five Mile and Farmington Road.

Designed around the northwest metro area, this is the fourth rally organized for Blue House fund-raising. Clues are designed to stimulate and tease your brain, but are not impossible to decipher. It's fun for the novice or experienced rallier.

Cash prizes and food are part of the destination party. People of all ages are welcome to join in.

Pre-registration is suggested at a cost of \$17.50 per person, but is not mandatory.

Registration the night of the event will be available at a cost \$20 per person. A limited number of cars can take part.

The fund-raiser goes toward restoration of the Alexander Blue House at Greenmead Historical Village, Livonia.

Honorary chair for the dinner is Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett.

Call 421-3889 or 477-4362 for details.

○ ON DISPLAY

Ted and Andy Striewski will display their artwork at the 18th annual Birmingham Temple Art Show Nov. 9-11. Meet the artists from 7-11 p.m. at the premiere and gala Friday, Nov. 9.

Admission, at 7 p.m., is \$10, or \$5 starting at 8 p.m. Admission on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10-11, is free from 10 a.m. to noon and \$2 noon to 5 p.m.

Proceeds will be used for the temple's community education programs. The temple is on 12 Mile, east of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

○ SPATIAL VISIONS

An exhibition entitled "Spatial Visions: Paintings by Linda and Donald Mendelson" will open the 1990-91 series presented by the Fine Art Associates of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

"Spatial Visions" runs Nov. 2 to Dec. 2 in the Mardigan Library on the UM-Dearborn campus, on Evergreen, between Ford Road and Michigan Ave.

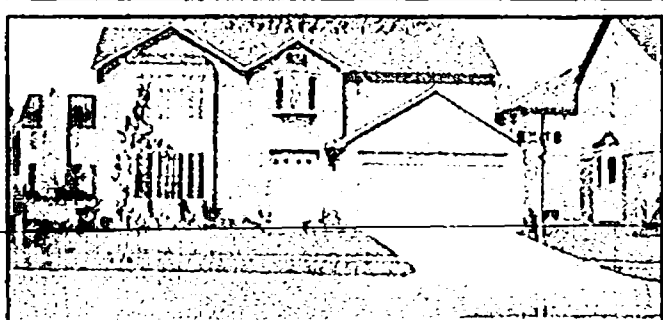
The Mendelsons create colorful abstract paintings in media, including watercolor, acrylic and oil stick as well as mixed media works. Well known in the local art community, Linda is an instructor at Detroit's Center for Creative Studies and Donald teaches at the Oakland Community College Farmington Hills campus.

"Both artists create a new vision while examining a process and continuity of human life," said Electra Stamelos, UM-D director of art exhibitions and acquisitions. "Linda's work explores a tapestry of monumental and organic forms within a spatial ambiguity of color fields; Donald's painting contrasts primitive world images with the computerized space technology of today."

The events are free. For exhibition hours, call 593-5400.

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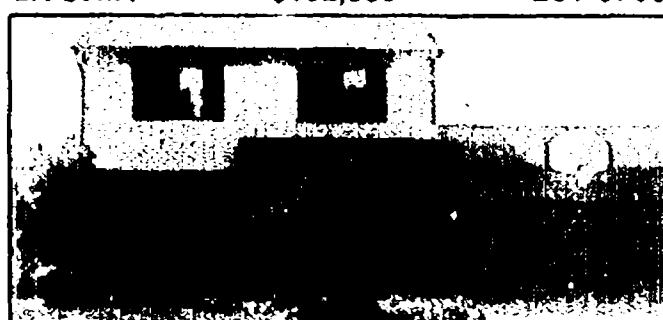
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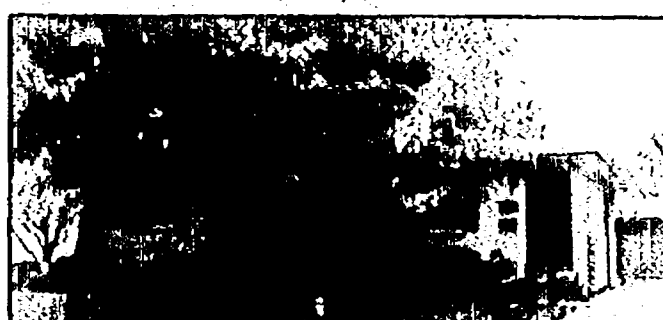
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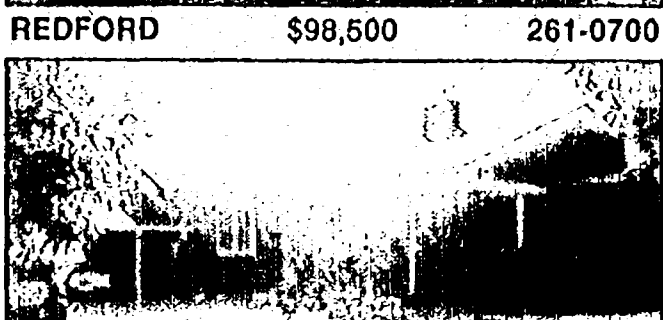
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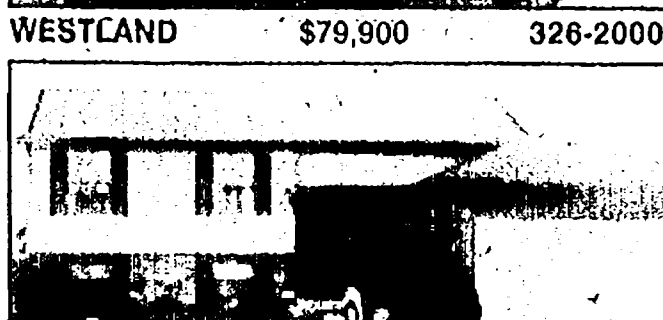
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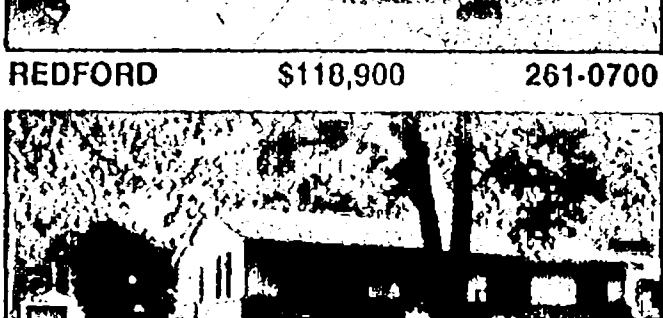
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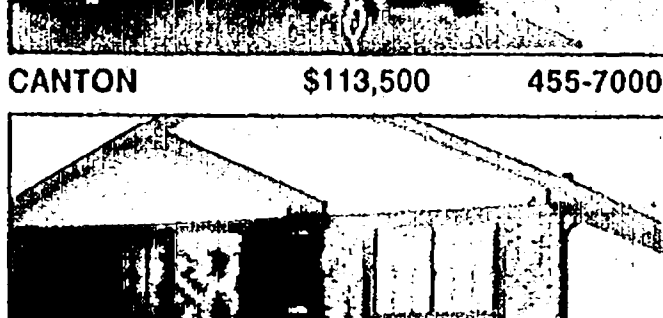
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642-6220

BIRMINGHAM/TROY ADAMS CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. in the Birmingham/Troy/Auburn Hills area
853-5599

Air conditioning, dishwasher, microwave, mini blinds, washer/dryer in each unit. Pool, tennis courts and much more.

On Adams Rd. between South Blvd. & Auburn Rd.
Hours: Daily 11-5
Sunday by appl. (closed Thurs.)

BIRMINGHAM - 2457 E. Maple
1 bedroom, carport, blinds, dishwasher, carport, central air. No pets. Lease. \$475 & \$500 643-4128

New Townhomes with Old English Charm.

Call For Thanksgiving Specials
Foxpointe's 2 and 3-bedroom townhouses are huge. 1500 sq. ft. Private entrances. Blinds. Washer and dryer. And it's brand new but with Old English character.

Foxpointe
OF BIRMINGHAM HILLS
473-1122 • 26375 Halstead-Road
E. Woodbridge Lane, Woodbridge

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**
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Stone Ridge

New "on the Water"!

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445
Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

NOW LEASING SOUTHPORT NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS

from: **\$470**

- Heat Included in Rent
- All Lakefront Apartments
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- Thru-Unit Design for Maximum Privacy and Cross Ventilation
- Cathedral Ceilings Available
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony or Patio
- Modern Kitchen with Open Bar Counter

On I-94 North Service Drive Between Haggerty Rd. & Belleville Rd.

Leasing Office Open Mon. - Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5
697-8742

River Bend APARTMENTS

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 UNITS DEVELOPMENT
Call Today **421-4977**

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

ONE MONTH FREE RENT

The Crossings At Canton.

Apartment living just got better.

When you make the Crossing your home, you'll get more than a new address. The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floor-plans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhouse or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one. 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, 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 488-2424 today.

*New Residents Only
Certain Conditions Apply

Professionally managed by **DOLBEN**

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from **\$510**

HEAT INCLUDED with Vertical Blinds

FEATURING:

- Clubhouse
- Sauna
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming Pools

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)

Open Daily - Closed Sunday
557-0810

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
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

NOW OPEN! HILLSIDE APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$500

LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS FEATURING:

- Heat Included in Rent
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
- Swimming Pool and Clubhouse
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony or Patio
- Central Air Conditioning
- Storage Area in Each Apartment

Rental Office at Stone Ridge Apts. just east of Hillside.
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 1 - 5
624-6480
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

400 Apts. For Rent
 CANTON - cozy 1 bedroom, heat & water included, security deposit & references required. \$370/mo. Call after 6pm 571-8321
 CANTON - 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator & carpet. \$400 per month includes heat. Also Plymouth 1 bedroom. 435-0391
 Clarkston
GREEN'S LAKE APTS.
 Overized 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Starting from \$445 per month. Lakefront living. 625-4200
 Clarkston

CLOISTERS TOWNHOUSES
 OPEN 12-6
 N. of 14 Mile, E. of Crooks
HEAT INCLUDED
 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath luxury townhouse. Fully equipped kitchen. Full basement with washer & dryer hook-up, carpet, central air, cable, private patio with fenced in backyard. \$655 per month.
 ALSO
 Same townhouse plus 12 x 18 family room & newly remodeled kitchen. Cabs \$775 per month. No pets. EHO
 Ask about our Sr. citizen discount 1 year & 18 month leases available.
BENICKE & KRUE
 642-8686 280-0666

DEARBORN HEIGHTS DEARBORN CLUB FROM \$450
 FREE HEAT
 Spacious + Great Value
 Heat + Air + Pool + Cable
 Same 2 bedrooms + 1 1/2 baths
 Townhouses Available
 Just N. of Ford Rd
 5726 Inkster Rd
 581-3593
 Open Daily 12-7PM
 Sat. & Sun. 12-4PM

CLAWSON/ROYAL OAK 1 stop apart.
 ment shopping. Come Sunday. Nov. 11th. 12:45pm. Office building at 4000 Crooks. Royal Oak or call for appointment. 283-1700
AMBER APARTMENTS
 DEARBORN HEIGHTS DEARBORN CLUB FROM \$450
 FREE HEAT
 Spacious + Great Value
 Heat + Air + Pool + Cable
 Same 2 bedrooms + 1 1/2 baths
 Townhouses Available
 Just N. of Ford Rd
 5726 Inkster Rd
 581-3593
 Open Daily 12-7PM
 Sat. & Sun. 12-4PM

400 Apts. For Rent
CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
 (LILLEY & WARREN)
SUPER SPECIAL
 on 2 bedroom apts.
 (1 yr. lease only)
 (Mention ad for 1/2 mo. Free Rent)
 NO OTHER FEES
 Private Entrances
 One Bedroom - \$495, 900 sq. ft.
 Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft.
 Vertical blinds & carpet included.
 We offer 6 month leases in two bedroom apartments only.
 Rose Bonny, property manager, 981-4490
COMMUTER APTS. Royal Oak, 560 Sherman, Spacious 1 bedroom, heat, appliances, fireplace, patio. Near 928 & 175. 464-5042
 Dearborn Hills
ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING! CAMBRIDGE APTS.
 Quiet community surroundings, beautifully landscaped grounds, excellent location - within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Newly modernized.
 274-4765
 Office Hrs 9-6 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 10-4
 York Properties, Inc.

TELEGRAPH/SEVEN MILE AREA
 Comfortable 1 bedroom apartment for rent. Utilities included. No pets \$395 mo. \$355 security. 538-5254
DETROIT W of Telegraph, 19185 Lenore 1-2 bedrooms/bathrooms, \$395 & up includes heat & dishwasher. Near shopping & bus lines. Seniors welcome. 255-9831
FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS
 Central Air Conditioning
 FREE GARAGE
 On Selected Units
 FREE HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP
 Heated Indoor Pool + Saunas
 Sound & Fireproofed Construction
 Microwaves + Dishwashers
 Free Health Club Memberships
 Luxurious Living at Affordable Prices
STARTING AT \$509
 On Old Grand River bet. Drake & Halstead
 476-8080
 Open Daily 9am-7pm
 Sat. 11am-5pm Sun. 11am-4pm

DEARBORN HEIGHTS DEARBORN CLUB FROM \$450
 FREE HEAT
 Spacious + Great Value
 Heat + Air + Pool + Cable
 Same 2 bedrooms + 1 1/2 baths
 Townhouses Available
 Just N. of Ford Rd
 5726 Inkster Rd
 581-3593
 Open Daily 12-7PM
 Sat. & Sun. 12-4PM

400 Apts. For Rent
DETROIT - 7 MILE - TELEGRAPH
 lovely 1 & 2 bedroom from \$400-\$450, includes heat & water. 534-9340
BEST APARTMENT VALUE
FARMINGTON HILLS TIMBERIDGE
DELUXE 2 BEDROOM UNITS \$555
 (Limited time offer - 1 mo. free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only)
 Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.
 Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd on Folsom S. of Grand River. Model Open Daily 9-5 Except Wednesday
 478-1487 775-8200
FARMINGTON HILLS
 From \$475
 • Free Heat
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
 • 1 or 2 Year Leases
VILLAGE OAKS 474-1305
FARMINGTON HILLS
 A RANCH & TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY
 Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. of living space, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garages. From \$1475
COVINGTON CLUB
 14 Mile & Middlebelt
 651-2730
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom
 at \$445, no security deposit. Includes heat, air, appliances, carpeting. Cable TV available. 473-7071

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Sub-let 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor Apartment. 14 & Orchard Lake Area. \$1050/mo. Security deposit required. Call 683-0200
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Available Jan. Spacious, cathedral ceilings, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/Dryer. Air. Call 442-0155
Farmington Hills
BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE SPECIAL
 1 Bedroom for \$469
 2 Bedroom for \$579
 3 Bedroom for \$689
PETS PERMITTED
 Smoos Detector Installed
 Singles Welcome
 Immediate Occupancy
 We Love Children
 All utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
 For more information, phone 477-8464
 27883 Independence Farmington Hills
FARMINGTON HILLS
THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD 1 & 2 BEDROOMS PLUS TOWNHOUSES FROM \$515
 Spacious apartments with air conditioning, locked layer entry, fully equipped kitchen and basement storage. Lighted parking and carports. Pool. All utilities included except electric.
 2080 Botsford Drive Grand River
 Directly behind Botsford Inn 1797

400 Apts. For Rent
GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION
CEDARIDGE
 Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units
FROM \$510
 Immediate Occupancy
 INCLUDES:
 Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or balconies with doorways, in-unit appliances, security system, storage within apartment.
 Enter on Turbine S. block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.
 Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington
471-5020
 Model open daily 1-5
 Except Wednesday
OFFICE: 775-8200
FARMINGTON HILLS - Greenwood
 Apts on 8 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd. Deluxe 1 bedroom apt over 900 sq ft. Includes washer & dryer in each unit. All appliances, shades & rods. Close to shopping. 478-9350

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 month free to new tenant with 1 yr. lease. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, central air, blinds, washer & dryer hook-up, carpet, no pets. 348-5563
FARMINGTON/LIVONIA BRAND NEW SPACIOUS APTS SPECIALS
 Rentals from \$555
 HEAT INCLUDED
MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
 On Merriman Park (Orchard Lake Rd) 1 block S. of 8 Mile Rd.
 477-5755
FARMINGTON
 Newly decorated 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, vertical blinds, central heat & air, appliances. From \$440 HO PETS! 474-9552
FARMINGTON - 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den or 2 bedroom. Great location. Quiet building. Carpet/appliances. Call for details 477-0157
GARDEN CITY - Spacious
 1 bedroom in clean quiet building \$400/mo. w/heat. Great value. 477-5448
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Maple Ridge Apts - 2307B Middlebelt 1-2 bedroom/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, central air, carpet & garage, \$450 & \$555. 473-5180
GARDEN CITY - Spacious
 1 bedroom in clean quiet building \$400/mo. w/heat. Great value. 477-5448

400 Apts. For Rent
LAUSIER/GRAND RIVER Beautiful 1 bedroom, with refrigerator & stove, carpeted, heat & water furnished. Nice area. Must see \$325. Call now 531-6942
Livonia
REDUCED SECURITY 1ST MONTH RENT FREE
 1 & 2 bedroom apts - from \$505/mo. Vertical blinds & heat included
Franklin Sq.
 427-6970
 1 block E. of Middlebelt on 5 Mile - Livonia
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 1 block E. of Middlebelt on 5 Mile - Livonia
FARMINGTON
 Newly decorated 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, vertical blinds, central heat & air, appliances. From \$440 HO PETS! 474-9552
FARMINGTON - 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den or 2 bedroom. Great location. Quiet building. Carpet/appliances. Call for details 477-0157
GARDEN CITY - Spacious
 1 bedroom in clean quiet building \$400/mo. w/heat. Great value. 477-5448
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Maple Ridge Apts - 2307B Middlebelt 1-2 bedroom/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, central air, carpet & garage, \$450 & \$555. 473-5180
GARDEN CITY - Spacious
 1 bedroom in clean quiet building \$400/mo. w/heat. Great value. 477-5448

400 Apts. For Rent
LAUSIER/GRAND RIVER Beautiful 1 bedroom, with refrigerator & stove, carpeted, heat & water furnished. Nice area. Must see \$325. Call now 531-6942
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REDUCED SECURITY 1ST MONTH RENT FREE
 1 & 2 bedroom apts - from \$505/mo. Vertical blinds & heat included
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WITH ALL THESE LUXURY FEATURES:
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 apartment homes
 • Spacious one and two bedroom apartment homes
 • Within walking distance of downtown Farmington
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 • Our spacious living.
 • Carpet included.
 • Vertical blinds included.
 • On-site picnic area with barbecues.
 • Great location near live-in mall.
 • Ask about our move-in special.
WOODRIDGE
 Call Edith at 477-6448

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 1 Bedroom Apartments \$410 per mo. Includes Heat & Water. Office Hrs.: 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri. only. 522-0480
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GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
 Includes:
 • Heat
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Pool
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detector
 FROM \$445
 1-75 and 14 Mile across from Oakland Mall 555-4010

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LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
 Merriman corner 7 Miles Limited time offer: 1 month free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only.
 Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$620
 • All appliances
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 • Nearby shopping
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 Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with balcony porch overlooking running brook. On Randolph at 8 Mile, 1/2 mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville. Includes carpet, push carpeting, appliances. 349-7743
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LIVONIA
 HEAT INCLUDED • RENT FROM \$465 • SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, stainless refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, in-room, carpet, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.
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NORTHVILLE - Small 1 bedroom, walk to downtown, \$490/mo. Leave Message. 348-0084 347-7424
NORTHVILLE - Studio apartment in Victorian home, downtown location. \$425 plus utilities. No pets. 699-5520
NOVI SUB LET. 4 mos. Highline Club, 9 Mile & Haggerty. Immediate Occupancy at Discount Prices. 2 bedroom, all amenities. 442-1373
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CALL NOW!
 All our 2 bedrooms are rent-to-own so call now about a spacious 1 bedroom apartment. They won't last long.
 • Spacious 1 bedrooms 900 sq. ft.
 • Located in residential area convenient to 275, 96 & 14
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 • Heat included
 • Private balcony
 Ask about our move-in special with a 1 or 2 yr. lease
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 Ann Arbor Trail just east of Haggerty Call Mary 453-2800
PLYMOUTH - large 1 & 2 bedroom, all appliances, central air, off street parking, walk to downtown \$535-\$560 + security. 681-5141
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 Starting from...\$435
 Heat & water included. Senior Discount. Central air, pool, security. 40233 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101 455-3682

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 Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom
 • WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT..
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 • AIR CONDITIONED
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 FROM \$445
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\$455 PLUS UTILITIES
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 HAGGERTY & JOY PHASE II NOW LEASING LUXURY 2 BEDROOM UNITS
 • Individual laundry room
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 Model open daily 2-6 Sat. Sun. 12-4 CALL 9-5 425-0930
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PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB
 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$455
 • Park setting • Spacious Suites
 • Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool
 • Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs
 • Dishwashers
Best Value In Area
 Near Plymouth & Haggerty
 12350 Rismen
 453-7144
 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-4
PLYMOUTH - New 1 bedroom, large code: docks, french doors, air, dishwasher, from \$525. In. Rfr. months rent free. 681-1736
PLYMOUTH - Nice 1 bedroom close to downtown with appliances, laundry, cable. Available Nov. 3. \$445 per month, no pets. 453-1742
PLYMOUTH - nice 1 bedroom apartment. Available now. Air, stove, refrigerator, ceiling fan, cable connection, walk to town. \$425 month includes heat. 453-8952
PLYMOUTH - Old Village One bedroom upper, nice area, walk to everything. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$400 mo. 459-4416
PLYMOUTH - Old Village, small 1 bedroom lower. Very clean, cable, washer, dryer, storage area. No pets. \$110 weekly includes all utilities. 363-9999
PLYMOUTH - SENIOR CITIZEN
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet community. Walk to shopping, central air, dishwasher, carpet, pool. Available to qualified applicants. 453-8811
PLYMOUTH-SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom
 apartment-quiet complex. Appliances, central air, pool, security. \$465 - \$515 per month. Applications. 348-6077 459-2923
PLYMOUTH - Tri-Plex, large, clean, 2 bedroom, air, appliances, washer & dryer, \$550/mo. plus utilities & security. No pets. 459-0854
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom - spacious, clean, quiet, really nice. Old Village area. Heat furnished. \$460 plus security. No pets. 459-9507
PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom apt. near downtown, all utilities. \$450/mo., \$450 security, 1st mo. & security. Days, 8-4pm. 451-4474, 459-0919
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$400/mo. + lease & security. Also, Canton - 1 bedroom. 455-0391

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 • Park setting • Spacious Suites
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 Oaks at Hampton IS THE RIGHT MOVE!
 Make Oaks at Hampton Your New Home Before December 31, 1990 And The Move is On Us!
 Call for details... 852-7500
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 Presented by The FourMable Group
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 Call for details... 852-5183
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 2 bedroom luxury townhouse rentals in beautiful wooded setting on the Clinton River. Immediate occupancy from \$695. Hamlet/Crooks Rd. (minutes from M-59 & I-75) Call: 652-8060
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 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses Ranging from \$399 to \$500 Includes all utilities
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Glens of Cedarbrooke
BE A PART OF IT!
 Starting from...\$480
 • Vertical Blinds • Pool/Picnic Area
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 Farmington Hills on Middlebelt at 10 Mile

300 MOVES YOU IN
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and unreal 2 bedroom townhouses.
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 • Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
 • Full basements in the townhouses with washer/dryer hook-ups
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 On 10 Mile between Nov. Rd. & Meadowbrook 349-8200

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FALL SPECIAL!
ONE MONTH FREE*
 (Any month of your choice)
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1 BEDROOM from... \$495
2 BEDROOM from... \$880
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 (Closed Thurs. & Sun.)
 We will be closed the following Saturdays 11/10, 11/17, 11/24.
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ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
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 Call Manager at: 453-1597
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 • Spacious 1 bedroom/den and 2 bedroom terrace apts.
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 Located north of Maple Road between Farmington and Drake Roads.
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From \$740
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 A Village Green Community
MOVE IN TODAY!

Country setting, Lakes Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall, Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets.
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 Cash back bonus, along with cable for 1 year lease. If rent is paid on the 1st!
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 \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 FREE HEAT
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 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.
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 The charm of Northville at affordable prices. Innsbrook. The best and the brightest apartments, fresh with new details to complement your lifestyle.
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 • FIRST FLOOR
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 9421 MARGUERITE (Off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 block West of Sheldon)
 MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5PM
 Closed Sat and Sun 455-6570
PLYMOUTH TWP.
CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS.
 HAGGERTY & JOY PHASE II NOW LEASING LUXURY 2 BEDROOM UNITS
 • Individual laundry room
 • Appliances
 • Vertical blinds
 Model open daily 2-6 Sat. Sun. 12-4 CALL 9-5 425-0930
PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom, Plymouth Rd. & Holbrook, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, walk to town. Available immediately, no pets. \$425 plus utilities. 454-9818

CANTON SPECIAL
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$410
 Heat Included
Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS
 455-7200
 South of Joy Road, West of I-275
 Open Monday - Friday 9-5
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NOVI - FARMINGTON Pavilion Court
 • Fully Equipped Health Club
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 • Two Full Baths
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 • Built-in Microwave & Dishwasher
 • Separate Entrances
 • Carport Included
 • Washer Dryer in each Apt.
From \$695 Handicap Units 620
 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

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS
From \$640 and up
One Month Free Rent
 • Complete Kitchens with microwave.
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 • Furnished Executive Rentals
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 • Nature jogging trail.
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77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-98 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT
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ATTRACTIVE... ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$425
 SWIMMING POOL AIR CONDITIONING CENTRAL HEATING
 Located north of Maple Road between Farmington and Drake Roads.
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 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5.
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 A Village Green Community
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APARTMENTS

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Doggie, Doggy, where will you live? At Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pet? Ask!
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\$450
• Intrusion alarm
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WELLINGTON PLACE
Lashor near 8 1/2 Mile
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PARKCREST
MUST BE OVER 50 YEARS OF AGE
FROM \$555
Elegant 1000 to 1200 sq. ft. of luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, elevators, covered parking, attended gatehouse, swimming pool & social director.
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WAKEFIELD APARTMENTS
Free Blinds!
Free December Rent! 2 & 3 bedrooms available. 2 baths, laundry, storage room, central air, 1450 sq. ft. Private entry patio. Also 1 bedroom available. 358-3760

SOUTHFIELD
\$399 Move-In Special
Move-in special on our brand new 2 bedroom apartments featuring:
• 2 story clubhouse with pool & outdoor hot tub.
• Fireplaces & cathedral ceilings.
• Individual intrusion alarms.
• Card key security entry system.
• Mini blinds & microwaves.
• Choice of 2 color schemes.
Corner of Franklin Rd. & 11 Mile
746-0020

SOUTHFIELD 2 bedroom apt. 121 Northwestern area. Beautiful complex. Pool, carport, \$550 per month. Available immediately. 827-3691

SOUTHFIELD
1 bedroom available. Private entry. Heat, water, blinds included. Washer-dryer hook up. New appliances. 750 sq. feet. Very very PRIVATE! Special rates.
WAKEFIELD APTS
358-3760

SOUTHFIELD
12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
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

SOUTH LYON
ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK
Ann Arbor Brighton Farmington Hills Livonia Northville or 12 Oaks Mall.
356-0400

Brookdale Apartments
Freshly decorated 1 & 2 bedrooms FROM \$419
• Spacious rooms • Central Air • Covered Parking • Beautiful Pool • Sundock • Clubhouse
• Laundry facilities
• MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE
Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail
Open 7 days per week
Ask about our Senior Citizens Discount & our rental specialist!
437-1223

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS
2 bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM FROM \$151
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
FINEST APARTMENTS
THE MT. VERNON TOWNES
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
FROM \$185 - HEAT INCLUDED.
Luxurious 1402-1781 sq. ft. townhouses featuring: Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with granite and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!
On Mt. Vernon Blvd. (9 1/2 Mile Rd.) Just W. of Southfield 569-3522

SOUTHFIELD
FRANKLIN HILLS APARTMENTS
12 Mile & Northwestern
2 Bedroom Apartments from \$560
Heat Included
FRANKLIN HILLS APARTMENTS
355-5123

SOUTH LYON - Two large bedrooms, fully carpeted, appliances, air, heat & water included. \$425 mo. After \$100.
SYLVAN LAKE
2 bedroom, 1 bath, lake & boat privileges, newly redecorated. \$525 includes heat. 681-1433

TAYLOR
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$360
FAIRLANE APARTMENTS
291-6068

SOUTHFIELD
FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES
All townhouses include plush carpeting, vertical blinds, kitchen appliances with brand new self-cleaning range, central air, private patio & parking by your door.
2 bedroom/2 bath, 1291 sq. ft.
3 bedroom/2 bath, 1537 sq. ft.
3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath, 1512 sq. ft. + Full basement
FROM \$672 PER MO
Gas Heat & Water Included
355-1367

Sutton Place
Full Size Washer & Dryers in your apartment
+FREE HEAT
+SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
+FREE GARAGE WITH COVERED CARPORTS
358-4954

23275 Riverside Drive, Southfield
East on 9 Mile Rd. between Lashor and Telegraph (opposite Plum Hollow golf course).
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In the HEART of it All!
Conveniently near:
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• 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 \$585
Bayberry Place Apts. Axtell Road (1 block E. of Coolidge, N. of Maple), Troy
Call: 643-9109

CROOKS & WATTLES
RENT FROM \$580
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, den, locked foyer, entry, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central heat and air conditioning, carport, tennis courts, swimming pool, cable TV available, laundry facilities.
362-4088

TROY
SOMERSET AREA
Spacious decorated 1 and 2-bedroom apartments & studios. Amenities include:
• Owner paid heat
• Swimming Pool
• Laundry facilities
• Balconies or patios
• Parking
• Intercoms
• Dishwashers
• Disposals
• Air Conditioning
• Close to shopping & expressway
• Window treatments
FROM \$495 MONTHLY
VILLAGE APTS
Open Mon. - Fri., 9am-5pm and by appointment 362-9245

NORTHDRIDGE
Prestigious Northville
1-2 BEDROOM from \$505
• 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 348-8616

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LUXURY APARTMENTS & TOWNHOUSES
"LOCATED AT NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT"
Call for Thanksgiving Specials
• 1600 sq. ft.
• Master bedroom suite with 2 walk-in closets
• 2 full baths - Washer, dryer & blinds
• Large storage in apt. - Clubhouse with pool & tennis court - Carports - Intrusion alarm
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400 Apts. For Rent

TROY
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Lovely residential area
• Covered parking
• Well appointed clubhouse
• Intrusion alarm
COLONY PARK
355-2047

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Heat Included
FRANKLIN HILLS APARTMENTS
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3 bedroom/2 1/2

400 Apts. For Rent
Westland
HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
From \$415

SR. CITIZEN SPECIAL
Limited time, new residents only. 2 year lease available, discount on rent. Call for details.

SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
1 MONTH FREE RENT ON 1 BEDROOM APTS.
Limited time only WESTLAND AREA

WESTLAND WOODS APTS
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:

WESTLAND, W. of Wayne Rd.
STUDIO - \$335
1 BEDROOM - \$435
2 BEDROOM - \$460

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ABBINGTON LAKE
Relocating? Temporary Assignments? We have the perfect solution for short term leases.

APARTMENTS
MONTHLY LEASES
20 PRIME LOCATIONS
Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV & more. Includes parking.

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN
1 bedroom executive rental with all amenities. Quiet, close to shopping.

BIRMINGHAM - PUTNEY MEWS
Conveniently located 2 bedroom units. TV, dishes, linens. Extensible 30 day lease.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS, Orchard Lakes & 12 Mile. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Lease 1 year.

Home Suite Home
MICHIGAN'S FINEST FURNISHED APTS.
Quality furnishings, fully equipped kitchens, tile, decor, monthly & cable TV.

SUITE LIFE
Beautifully furnished Birmingham-Royal Oak. Monthly leases. Immediate occupancy. Lowest rates.

VILLAGE SUITES
Short term furnished 1 or 2 term unfurnished apartment/townhouse. Fully equipped, 22 locations in downtown Detroit.

WESTLAND WOODS APTS
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Beautiful, clean lot in nice quiet neighborhood. 3 bed, 2 bath charming ranch.

404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON - 1 bedroom condo, furnished w/heat & water including kitchen w/in door pool. No pets.

404 Houses For Rent
TROY - 3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 car lift, finished yard.

404 Houses For Rent
WATERFORD - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, drop garage, attached car lift, 50' lot.

404 Houses For Rent
HARRIMAN REAL ESTATE
INKSTER - Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, utility room, fenced yard.

404 Houses For Rent
ROCHESTER HILLS - Executive home, 3,400 sq. ft., w/ walk-out basement, 2 1/2 baths.

404 Houses For Rent
ROCHESTER IN TOWN - 3 bedroom brick ranch, rec room in full basement, attached garage.

404 Houses For Rent
ROYAL OAK - Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, available Nov. \$900 per month.

404 Houses For Rent
ROYAL OAK - 1 minute from I75 & 695, 3 bedroom colonial, fireplace, tile, central air.

404 Houses For Rent
SOUTHFIELD - 11 & Evergreen, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, gas heat, tile floors.

404 Houses For Rent
TROY - 3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car lift.

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410 Flats
ANN ARBOR - upper flat, 2 bedrooms, available Nov. 1. Attractive, bright, modern heat included.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
2 & 3 bedroom ranch & townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft.

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FLORIDA CONDO - seasonal or year, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, complete kitchen, washer/dryer.

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North Miami Beach - Europe Caribbean - Mexico - U.S. West Coast - Costa Rica - Hawaii.

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Immediately. Sew from your own
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experience necessary. Top wages and
benefits. Uniform provided. Work at
your leisure. Be interesting. Earn your
holiday money now. Must be 18
years of age, no criminal record.
Please call: 552-4881

500 Help Wanted
SECURITY/PART TIME
Special Commission based position
needed for trade & expedition clubs. All
include work at hotels & convention
centers. Full time position. No
experience necessary. Top wages and
benefits. Uniform provided. Work at
your leisure. Be interesting. Earn your
holiday money now. Must be 18
years of age, no criminal record.
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500 Help Wanted
TELLER
PART TIME
Position available at our Livonia
office. Candidates must have good
math, clerical skills & public contact
experience. Previous teller experi-
ence preferred. Paid vacation and
401K plan. Apply in person, 10am-
3pm, Mon-Fri.
DETROIT SAVINGS BANK
10982 Middlebelt, Livonia
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
TYPISETTER
Needed for Typing Agency. Must
be proficient in CompuType/Quattro
5000 equipment. Both part-time
and full-time positions available.
Send resume with salary require-
ments to: Personnel, Suite 2500,
15000 E. Big Beaver Road, Troy,
MI 48068.
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500 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
PHYSICIAN - part time for independent
physician therapy office in Southfield.
Must have the right to practice.
657-7336
ALLERGY CENTER
Certified Medical Assistant. Will
train in various skills. Training
necessary. 352-1115
ALLERGY (RN, LPN, MA)
Wanted for busy Allergy Center.
Experience preferred. Full or part
time positions available. 2 offices.
Salary & benefits commensurate
with experience. Call 625-0088 (ask
for Jeanette). If not available leave
message, your call will be returned.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
Our Information Systems Department
has an excellent opening for a
Programmer/Analyst. The qualified
candidate should have 4-5
years experience of programming in
a data processing control, work
experience in Cobol and Business
BASIC programming, work with a
wide range of systems and experi-
ence with project management
and documentation. Salary range
\$25,000-\$35,000. Send resume to
person to complete application or
send resume to:
Human Resources Department

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MENSWEAR OPPORTUNITIES
JAYMAR RUBY, a nationally
known manufacturer,
wholesaler and retailer
of quality menswear,
is seeking a salesperson
for its 2 new Sunbelt
Shops now to be opened
in the Detroit area. The
winner will be located
in the Lakeside Mall in
Storling Heights.
We offer an excellent wage and ben-
efit package. Send resume and sal-
ary history to Box 650, Observer &
Eclectic Newspapers, 36251
Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan
48150

MANPOWER
SANTA CLAUD
Dependable individuals to "Bo
Boris" Claus for Meadowbrook Vil-
lage Mall's Christmas Photo Oper-
ation Nov. 17-20. 24 references re-
quired. Must be good with children
30yrs. old or younger. Call
313-915-1101 or stop in the mall office
for an application.

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QA TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE
Our International Company has an
entry level position in our Quality
Assurance Department.
Requirements are:
• Bilingual (English/Spanish)
• Customer & supplier relations skills
• SPC knowledge helpful
• Ability to travel as required
• Minimum of an Associates Degree
For immediate consideration, send
your resume WITH SALARY
REQUIREMENTS or apply in person
at:
Human Resources Department

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a degree in computer science with
knowledge of RPG, COBOL, DOS,
and PC networks. You are looking
for a challenge, high rewards and
benefits with a secure company
position. Send your resume to:
Assistant Director of HR, Box
25000, Plymouth, MI 48170

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No Phone Calls Please
An Equal Opportunity Employer
PROGRAMMER - Growing mid firm
is looking for an entry-level program-
mer to assist in implementing a
new computer system. You will receive
a degree in computer science with
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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

102 Handyman
Male/Female
HANDYMAN JACK
General home maintenance
Repairs of Electrical, Plumbing,
doors, caulking, etc. 737-9290
HOME REPAIR - CUSTOM DECKS
Carpeting, Floors, Roofs, Fencing,
Retaining Walls, Drain Tiles, Trees &
Shrubs. Call Jim 662-7509

129 Landscaping
ALL I DO
LAWN MAINTENANCE
BEST WORK - LOWEST PRICES
CALL NOW - GARY 729-6694
All Types of Odd Jobs Done. Concrete
removal. Drains plugged. Repairs
to gutters. Siding/Residing.
Leave Message Paul
727-2084

135 Lawn Maintenance
AAA PLUS
PLEASE HELP!
Use through college Fall clean up
Gutter, shrubs, trees, etc.
Wayne/Oakland 425-0339

150 Moving & Storage
D & J MOVING & STORAGE
Household & Commercial Moving
& Storage. Office Moving. Efficient &
Reliable. Free Est. 454-0650

165 Painting & Decorating
DUBOIS PAINTING CO.
Guaranteed lowest rates. Senior
discounts. Licensed & Insured.
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165 Painting & Decorating
DUBOIS PAINTING CO.
Guaranteed lowest rates. Senior
discounts. Licensed & Insured.
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233 Roofing
B & L ROOFING - New - Repairs
Roofs, Gutters, Siding, etc.
Vents No Job too big or small.
534-5334 - Free Est. 637-8139

269 Tile Work
ALL CERAMIC - Kitchens, Baths,
Floors, etc. Special Offer:
Vents No Job too big or small.
534-5334 - Free Est. 637-8139

277 Upholstery
J.C. S. UPHOLSTERY
Home & Office Upholstery.
Reupholstering, Furniture repair. Free Estimates
421-7748

105 Hauling
A-1 HAULING - Moving, Scrap metal,
Cleaning basements, Garages,
etc. Licensed & Insured.
Quick service. Free Est. Serving
Wayne & Oakland Counties.
Call: 627-6444 or 559-8138

Angelo's Supplies
FALL SALE
• Cedar Mulch
• Topsoil
• Wood Chips
• Driveway & Decorative Stone
• Play, Pool, Slag & Fill Sand
• Concrete & Gravel
Pickup or Delivery - Open 7 Days
FOR RENT: Soil Cutters, Post Hole
Diggers, Rollers, etc. Call: 477-8639

Apple Landscaping &
Diversified Services
LAWN MAINTENANCE
• Sod & Sod - Clean-ups
• Tree & Shrub Maint. & Removal
• Privacy Fences & Wood Decks
• Concrete & Gravel Drives
Thank you to our Customers, we have
expanded our services to better fit
your needs. Free Est. 535-6066

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LANDSCAPERS
Residential & Commercial
DESIGN INSTALLATION
STONE EDGE PONDS
Patio, Shrubs, etc.
PATIO - WALKWAYS
Decks - Retaining Walls
Back Yard Landscaping, Tree & Shrub
Maintenance, Mulch & Soil, etc.
Quoted - Licensed & Insured
Free Est. 352-1838

165 Painting & Decorating
FRANK'S
PAINTING SERVICE
For people who want their home to
look like a million.
FRANK C. FARRUGIA 540-7108
HARTHAUER CUSTOM PAINTING
Complete painting & wallpapering
service. European trained. 11 yrs.
exp. Call Eugene 831-1076

180 Piano Tuning
PIANO TUNING BY
JOHN CRACKEN
Comp. repair, restringing,
New & used. Southfield 337-4068

200 Plastering
A-1 SPECIALIST
PLASTER & DRYWALL REPAIR
35 yrs. EXPERIENCE
ROY 459-7197
• A-1 PLASTERING & DRYWALL
• Dry Wall, Plastering, Patching,
Water Damage, Texture, Patch, Peel
• Small JOBS WELCOME
Certified. Ins. 31 yrs. exp. 478-7849

233 Roofing
LIVONIA
Spec. in roof work, shingles, flat
roofs. Free est.
477-3365

277 Upholstery
KIM'S
UPHOLSTERY
Serving the Community
For over 30 yrs
Reupholstering &
Commercial Upholstery.
Free in-home estimates
427-5140

110 Housecleaning
BUCKINGHAM MAIDS LTD.
Supervised teams, uniformed,
bonded, insured. No work on
Sundays. 313-3466

129 Landscaping
FALL CLEARANCE
Colorado Blue Spruce
6-7 ft. Installed \$160
7-8 ft. Installed \$185
4-1/2 in. Potted \$35
Complete Landscape Design
and Installation
HASKINS & ASSOC.
LANDSCAPE
517-6562
Locating in Brighton

604 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARY - Trainee for on-site legal firm in Troy. Must have 110 hours of college credit. 30 hrs necessary. High school graduate with high academic credentials. Call Bar 841-7600

LEGAL SECRETARIES Let our 30 years of service and experience work for you. Temporary placement services, temporary or permanent, register now with ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID

HILLSTROM & ROSS AGENCY, INC. 626-8188 LEGAL SECRETARY - with executive skills wanted for principal of medium size law firm in practice. Nov. Northside area. Organizational skills, shorthand, speedwriting, typing & transcription skills desirable. Must work under pressure. Call Ann. 628-3350

LEGAL SECRETARY-Part time with experience. WordPerfect 5.0, 20-25 hrs per week. Flexible hrs. General practice. Farmington Hills. Start January 1991. LEGAL SECRETARY for Troy law firm. Word processing & shorthand required. Legal background preferred. No smoker. Send resume. Societial Committee, P.O. Box 99484, Troy, MI 48084-3328

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604 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL For a growing Michigan Business Association in Southfield. Full time position. Must have 2 years experience. Fringe benefits to Box 838, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST Busy real estate office in West Bloomfield. \$8 per hour. Call: 628-8800

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Responsible, self-motivated person. Daily entry, light bookkeeping & phone. Farmington Hills/Southfield. Mtn. Modelling. 358-1125

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Immediate opening. Experience required in answering phones. WordPerfect 5.0 and answering phones. Send resume to: 1825 B. Woodward, Suite 160, Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48302

RECEPTIONIST Farmington Hills/Southfield area. Immediate full time position for telephone answering/receptionist. Professional appearance, and experience in handling multiple lines. Phone a must. Please call: 354-6290 or 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST - Southfield area national property management firm. Sharp professional, excellent phone skills. Light clerical duties. Non-smoking office. Send resume to: 2858 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 300 Southfield, MI, 48034. All: Office Manager.

RECEPTIONIST - Experienced Coordinator. Responsible for four Receptionists and front desk duties at Physical Therapy Clinic. Send resume to: Physical Therapy Clinic, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST - Medium size company located in Southfield has opening for an experienced receptionist. Some typing required. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 598, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST - Downtown Birmingham. Mon-Thurs 8:30-5:00. Call: 844-5832

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL Part time. 244-8582

RECEPTIONIST - Part time evenings, light office work, typing, filing, etc. 4 days. Northside area. 349-1133

RECEPTIONIST/Switchboard operator for Southfield mortgage company. Experience preferred. 350-9710

RECEPTIONIST For Southfield law firm. Light typing required. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE Good communication skills, professional appearance, friendly. IDS Tax Service/American Express Corp. 481-4200

RECEPTIONIST with some clerical and computer experience. Work near downtown Detroit. Hours 8:30AM-5PM. Good pay and benefits. Call: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST/PROFESSIONAL Plymouth area. Typing 50 wpm. Phone skills. Matrix/professional attitude. Qualified applicants send resume or application to: Human Resources Manager 45657 Port Street Plymouth, MI 48170-6010

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT Full time. Responsibilities will include transcribing, computer input & answering phones. 3 years office experience. Send resume to: 427-1040 or send resume to: 12845 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL/Typing Personal/Ful-time. Minimum 45 w.p.m., diversified position. Outgoing, nice, cheerful. 2 years experience in veterinary setting. Will train right candidate. Opportunities for growth in this exciting field. Full time, uniform allowance, medical available. 2 weeks paid vacation. Call: 352-2550

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL Part time/Evening sharing opportunity. Livonia executive office. Has an immediate part time position for telephone answering/receptionist. We require a dependable individual with previous experience answering multiple lines. Please call after 10 AM. 591-7200

RECEPTIONIST - GENERAL OFFICE. Energetic, team oriented individual. Responsibilities include answering phones, typing, data entry, filing and other clerical as needed. Computer experience a plus. Submit resume and salary to: Datacom Inc. 37562 E. Grand Tech Dr., Farmington Hills, MI, 48331. Attention: Joyce Facko

RECEPTIONIST/INVOICE CLERK National chemical company looking for professional person for receptionist/invoice clerk position. Excellent benefits. Light clerical work. Typing required. This position offers a competitive salary and complete benefit package. Respond in writing with salary requirements and job history to: Scott Specifications and Jobs, 1290 Camborne, Troy, MI, 48063

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST Enthusiastic person with a professional appearance and attitude is needed to perform full-time receptionist, word processing and data entry duties in Southfield. Must have a division of Simon & Schuster. Wage experience preferred. Typing 50 wpm. Full benefits package available. Send resume to: Master Data Center, 29100 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 300, Southfield, MI 48034-1095. Attention: Marketing Department

RECEPTIONIST/SECURITY PART TIME EVENINGS Technicolor Video Cassette of Michigan is a leader in the home duplication industry. It is currently seeking a Part Time Evening Receptionist/Security Employee. The successful candidate will possess a high school diploma or equivalent, previous whitewater/receptionist experience required. Good interpersonal, oral and written communication skills a must. This position will consist of operating our Room Switchboard and acting as the Receptionist/Security Officer in our room facility lobby from 5-8pm. Mon-Fri.

RECEPTIONIST/FRONT OFFICE Immediate opening for skilled individual to handle phone calls, filing, etc. 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM. Send resume to: Frisco, E.T.A.I., 1400 N. Woodward, Suite 205, Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48304

RECEPTIONIST - Front Office. Excellent opportunity for real estate secretary with bookkeeping & management experience. Full time. Base attractive \$30,000. 425-5200

RECEPTIONIST - Full time. Position in an additional Secretary. In need of motivated heavy word processing. Call: HUMAN PERSONNEL COV. 31731 Northwestern Hwy., Ste. 10V, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 313-9500 or FAX 313-9500 We are a Permanent Placement Agency whose fees are always paid by the employer.

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604 Help Wanted Office-Clerical INTERNATIONAL SALES Secretary with minimum 5 years experience. Knowledge of WordStar, Telex & International communication required. Fringe benefits to Box 838, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SECRETARY, capable conscientious person to work in real estate office. Farmington Hills/Southfield area. Excellent benefits. Good people, good pay. Ask for George's. 855-6570

SECRETARY/CLERICAL for mortgage company in Southfield. Typing, photocopying & busy phones. For interview: 353-4555

SECRETARY - dynamic person for a dynamic job. Some phone and computer experience. A+. Send resume to: 748-6882

SECRETARY - Entry level, pleasant personality, organized, quick learner. Credit Counselors, Inc., Southfield. 569-6370

SECRETARY - EXPERIENCED Part time position available. Call for information. Troy. 879-5545

EXPRESS OPPORTUNITY Join the team at TNT Skypak. The fast-growing leader in international courier express services. The conscientious and reliable individual we seek will assist the Branch Manager and interface with a staff of 30. Duties will be diversified. 50-60 wpm typing, good organizational skills and ability to perform under pressure as needed. The successful candidate will earn an attractive base salary plus bonus commensurate with performance and stability of a growing, profitable company. For immediate consideration, please send resume and letter of interest to the Branch Manager at: TNT Skypak International Express 11700 Metro Airport Center Dr., Suite 102 Romulus, MI 48174

SECRETARY First of America is Michigan's second largest holding company. The fast-growing leader in international courier express services. The conscientious and reliable individual we seek will assist the Branch Manager and interface with a staff of 30. Duties will be diversified. 50-60 wpm typing, good organizational skills and ability to perform under pressure as needed. The successful candidate will earn an attractive base salary plus bonus commensurate with performance and stability of a growing, profitable company. For immediate consideration, please send resume and letter of interest to the Branch Manager at: TNT Skypak International Express 11700 Metro Airport Center Dr., Suite 102 Romulus, MI 48174

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604 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST TELEPHONE COORDINATOR for marketing for dental office. Salary and bonus. Part time. Southfield area. 357-5390

TELEPHONE OPERATOR Exceptional opportunity, well train. Southfield area. Day, evening or midnight shift. 557-5958

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508 Help Wanted Salaries OFFICE FURNITURE Experienced sales person needed for outside sales. If you are currently...

508 Help Wanted Salaries SPIRE SHOES is now hiring for experienced Sales People, Cashiers, & Manager Trainees. 2-15-90

507 Help Wanted Part Time JANITORIAL Part time days, approximately 6 hours. Doctores clinic. 261-4242

508 Help Wanted Domestic ACTIVE, PLEASANT, FORTUITOUS (senior lady) south-northing. 5-4-84

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Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 6755 MERRIMAN RD. SUITE 103 GARDEN CITY, MI 48135

CENTURY 21 - CASTELLI Put it to work for you. Discuss the FREE training for new, inexperienced individuals & the on-going in-house training for the experienced sales staff.

CHEMICAL SALES A national manufacturer is looking for a sales professional to market its chemical products in a Midwest territory based in Troy, MI.

SCOTT Specialty Gases 1290 Camberra Street Troy, MI, 48063

CLERICAL PHONE WORK Growing company is looking for top quality individuals to do extensive long term sales/marketing or phone sales experience.

CNC-CAD/CAM Looking for an aggressive, self starter to sell digital read out, CNC machine tool, and machine systems in the Western States.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY J & L Industrial Supply an established & fast growing industrial supply company, relocating to the Livonia area.

CASH & CARRY RUG CLEANING COUNTER SALES The Original Hopgrip Cleaning Services is looking for motivated individuals with good math aptitude.

WORK WITH THE BEST! Century 21 Advantage Award winning office has positions open. Member of 5 Boards of Realtors. Excellent training & support.

FAST TRACK Sales Representative in Training MOORE is the largest provider of business forms and related communication services with annual U.S. sales approaching \$1.4 billion.

WEL, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC. Work with some of Michigan's highest-earning Real Estate Sales Associates. It's contagious. Due to an extremely active residential real estate market, a limited number of sales positions are currently available.

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY For nearly 40 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our Hallmark at:

MARCH TIRE GOODYEAR ...is looking for a bright, friendly energetic individual, confident in their ability to sell auto tires & auto accessories.

MARCH TIRE CO. 767 S. Main Plymouth, MI 48170

NEW HOME CONDOMINIUM Salesperson wanted for affordable community in Westland. Excellent commission structure. Please call Owen Schultz at 645-0020

OUTSIDE SALES Representative. 3-5 yrs experience for a service business. Excellent commission structure. Company car & benefits. Contact Randy 454-4711 or send resume to: P.O. Box 130, Plymouth, MI 48170.

RED HOT CHAIN RETAIL SALES Anxious for opportunity? Show how hot you really are! Only the terrific need apply. Call 853-0590

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER Growth company in growing industry has an opening for a Regional Sales Manager to interface with a distributor network.

FOUR RATED & B COMPANY Top Level Managers needed for expanding international company. Profiling, strategic stock, and sales training.

FREE TRAINING For qualified individual seeking a rewarding full time career in real estate. We offer a comprehensive real estate office in Farmington, part of Michigan's largest real estate company.

HEPPARD & ASSOCIATES Now of Experienced Real Estate Salesperson. Part time regional sales manager. Training, management who cares. Tools for success.

SALES EXECUTIVES Sell a deluxe account. \$50,000 commission. Extraordinary commission. Mr. Johns (804)738-9054

INSIDE SALES Not just an Ordinary Part Time Job

INSIDE SALES Comfortable office in Troy and Plymouth. Leads provided. High commission earnings of \$18,000 + bonuses & benefits.

INSURANCE SOLICITORS Birmingham PC agency wants to service quality book of business. 100% commission. Low claim loss ratio. Staff & companies available to open new doors & expand existing ones.

JEWELRY SALES - Part time sales person. Must be friendly, but aggressive. Apply: Gold Italia, Livonia, MI, 710-1100, 475-9220

JOIN THE PROFESSIONALS AT REAL ESTATE ONE! Michigan's largest real estate company has immediate openings for Sales Associates. We offer a complete training program with guaranteed residual call Tom Richard, Birmingham-Bloomfield area. 648-1600

508 Help Wanted Domestic HOUSEKEEPER: To live in, Light housekeeping. Some adult care. Excellent salary and accommodations. Call Mr. Davidson, 932-2635

511 Entertainment ANBAH OR D.J. (YOUR TRULY) Weddings, Parties, Anniversaries. Excellent dance music or specialty music. Rates \$175-\$475

515 Child Care ARE YOU IN NEED OF QUALITY Childcare? Immediate openings for all ages. Inster Rd. W. Chicago area. Excellent references 937-0532

518 Education & Instruction PRIVATE VOIEN LESSONS Given by member of Detroit Symphony Orchestra in my W. Bloomfield home. Please call, 855-2439

600 Personals ADORPTION - Couple with lots of love. No children. No pets. No smoking. No drinking. No drugs. No alcohol. No tobacco. No gambling. No pornography. No violence. No hate. No racism. No sexism. No homophobia. No transphobia. No ableism. No ageism. No classism. No sexism. No homophobia. No transphobia. No ableism. No ageism. No classism.

700 Auction Salos SALE: 1000 AUCTION 1990 to 1991. November 10th, 1990 at 10:00 AM. Location: 29350 W. Ten Mile Rd. Farmington, MI between I-76 & I-94

701 Collectibles DICKENS VILLAGE - Looking to buy old pieces. Call 478-2088

702 Antiques ANNE ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET - The Brother Show, Sunday, Nov. 11, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM. Location: 5055 Ann Arbor Road, Farmington, MI

518 Education & Instruction CRAFT BAZAAR - Fri. Nov. 9, 10AM-5PM. American Home Reflection Home 14265 Middleboro Rd. Livonia

512 Situations Wanted Female ABLE BODY CLEANING Experience. Bonded. References. 438-9178

515 Child Care CHILD CARE - In my licensed Oak Park home. Warm & loving environment. Non. thru Fri., 7am-5:30pm. Call Leslie, 545-7139

518 Education & Instruction 592-3378 Next session begins Nov. 6. Redford Union Schools Pearson Education Center 19990 Booth Day Rd.

600 Personals AFFORDABLE & experienced word processing services. Computer transcription & more for your business letter, report, term paper, resume, etc.

701 Collectibles ALL DEPRESSION ERA GLASS SHOW AND SALE - Sun. Nov. 3, 1990. Saturday, Nov. 10, 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM. DEARBORN CIVIC CENTER

702 Antiques ANTIQUE AUCTION SAT. NOV. 3rd, 1990 TO BEGIN AT 11:00 A.M. - A LARGE SELECTION OF A VARIETY OF ITEMS

702 Antiques ANTIQUE SHOW & COLLECTABLE SALE - Fri. Nov. 3rd, 11-8 PM. 4th & 10th St. Grand Rapids, MI

702 Antiques ANTIQUE SHOW presented by the Detroit Antique Guild Association - Sat. Nov. 3rd, 10am-6pm. Sun. Nov. 4th, 10am-5pm

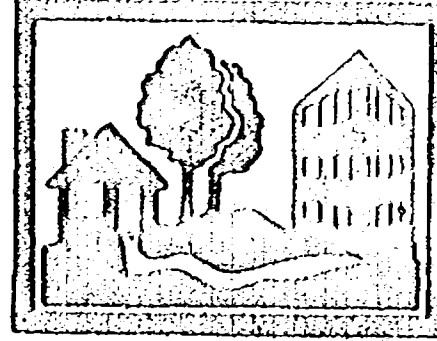
703 Crafts ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE - Sat. Nov. 3, 9am-3pm. Nardin Park Union Methodist Church, 2687 W. 11 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills

NURSERY, DAY CARE, & PRE-SCHOOL To place an ad in this directory, which runs Thursday, call Vanessa at 591-0900

Building Scene

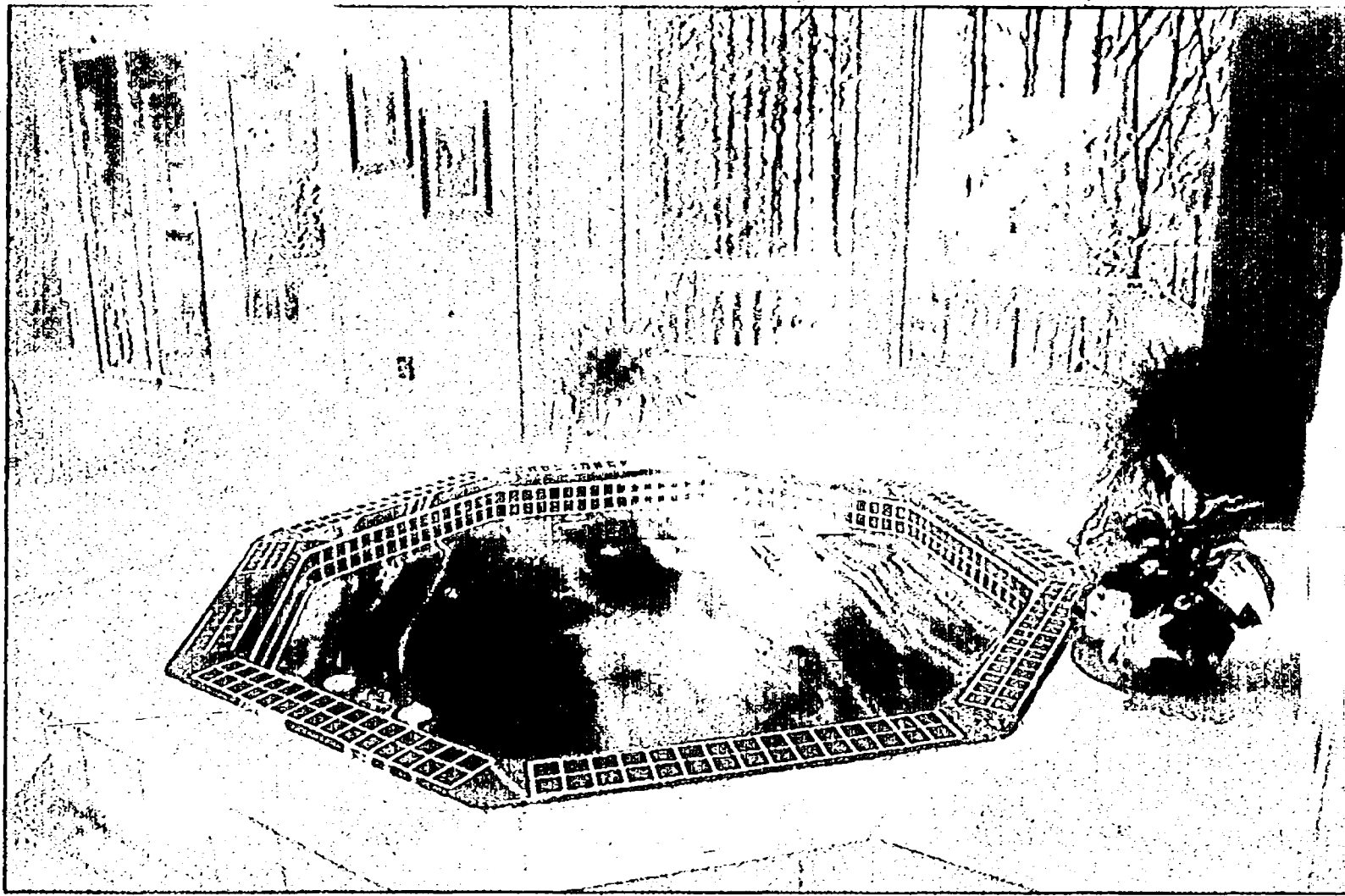
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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, November 1, 1990 O&E

★★ 1H



Recreation rooms make a comeback

By Doug Funko
staff writer

They used to be called basements. Now they're lower-level recreation rooms with fireplaces, spas and wet bars.

Some have built-in sound systems, saunas, wine cellars. And perhaps the topper — a combination basketball/racquetball court complete with hardwood floor and a hoop at the regulation 10-foot height.

Buyers of new houses aren't necessarily clamoring for finished rec rooms when they move in, even on big-ticket, custom-design models, said Janet Compo, president of a Farmington Hills building company.

But many who initially pass still want elements like a fireplace and plumbing fixtures installed for future use.

"They'll call us down the road, maybe a year or two later, to finish it," Compo said. "They're looking to get into the house. You still have a budget and mortgage to contend with. It's a matter of cost and timing."

"Or if they want to have a media room separate from the rest of the house, the lower level serves an ideal purpose," Compo said.

IT'S A GREAT place to put some distance between parents and kids but still be under the same roof, said Blatt, who built a 5,800-square-foot house at the fall Homearama site on Brighton Lake.

The lower level in that Cranbrook model with fireplace and bar was decorated with a large-screen TV and pool table in an open area of some 800 square feet. An adjacent enclosed area has a whirlpool tub and sauna.

A finished rec room is especially useful on lake-front property, Blatt said. Not only does that keep the rest of the house clean, but also integrates indoor and outdoor recreational activities.

Compo included a spa, fireplace, sauna, bar, exercise area and built-in aquarium in the recreation room of her 7,500-square-foot American model at Homearama.

Costs can rise quickly when building a rec room. "It's like buying furniture," Compo said. "You can go as large, expensive and elaborate as you want."

SPAS RUN anywhere from \$10,000 to \$25,000 installed, she said. Figure on about \$5,000 for a fireplace, \$2,500 to \$5,000 for a sauna and \$1,500 all the way up to \$15,000 for a fancy bar.

Then there are builders like Kerry Bentivoglio of Milford. He was persuaded to do something different when a 15-foot-high basement ceiling resulted from building on a patch of high ground.

That something was a 37-by-16 foot basketball/racquetball court.

The court, with an oak floor and costing upwards of \$15,000, was an afterthought, Bentivoglio said.

"It was a low priority item and we had a budget to work with," he said. "One way to cover the budget was to eliminate the rec room."

BUT BUYERS with walk-outs seem to want the lower level finished immediately, said Paul Levine, resident of The Irvine Group of Farmington Hills.

"I'm building to an empty-nester buyer as opposed to a move-up," he said. "It's a matter that if they have the grandchildren over, guests over, it gives them a private area to play or stay."

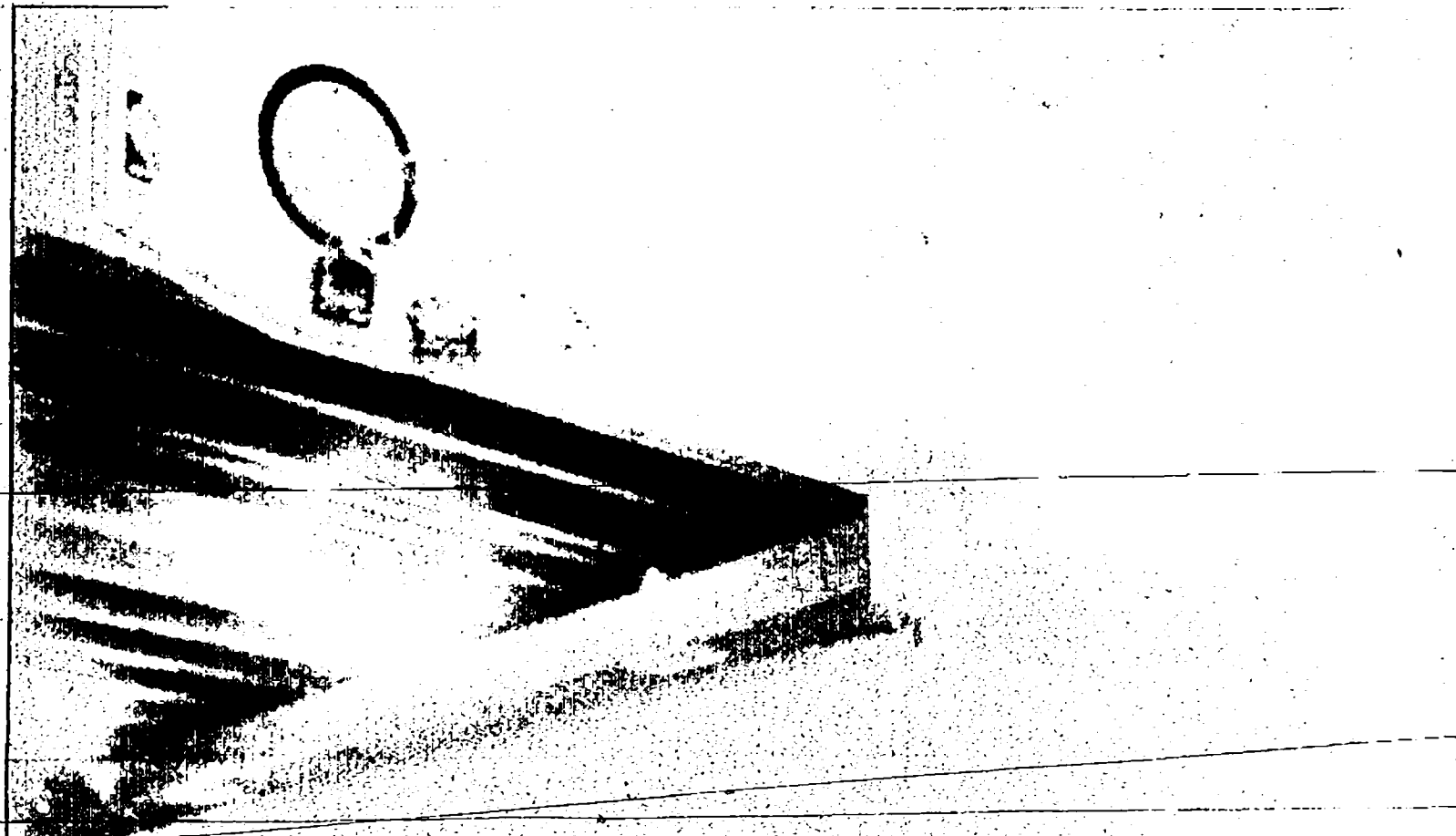
"They may want to set up an office in this site," Levine added.

Some homeowners apparently believe that you can never have too much space.

"It just gives more living area," said David Blatt, a West Bloomfield builder. "If the lot warrants it, everyone wants it."

"They entertain and send people down there or may use it as a personal fitness area," said Mark Garagiola, a West Bloomfield architect.

The ambience



A hardwood basketball/racquetball court was built in a home



Photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Recreation rooms are ideal places for exercise equipment, some builders maintain.

Please turn to Page 2

Refreshments Served

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Priced from \$220,000.

James Hubbell named civil engineer of the year

James W. Hubbell, president of Hubbell, Roth & Clark, was named Civil Engineer of the Year by the Michigan Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Bloomfield Hills, also received a certificate of recognition of its support of younger members' involvement in ASCE activities.

Susan S. Zinger has been named vice president of marketing and

leasing of Michigan Design Center, Troy. She had been with Dayton-Hudson Corp. as director of interior design.

New Life properties, a West Bloomfield-based real estate company, has been appointed Michigan broker for Keys Gate, a resort community 30 miles south of Miami.

Wayne Jewel of the city of Southfield was elected to the board of di-

rectors of the Building Official's Conference of Michigan. BOCM is made up of building officials and inspectors involved in continuing education in the code enforcement industry.

The Construction Activities Committee of the Engineering Society of Detroit will present a panel discussion on "Union vs. Non-union," at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at ESD Headquarters, 100 Farnsworth, De-

troit. Speakers are Kenneth Steward, special business representative for the Carpenters District Council, Michael R. Haller, senior vice president of Walbridge Aldinger, and William F. Maloney, professor of engineering at the University of Michigan.

The program will address a study on the southeastern Michigan construction industry relative to the porportion of work performed by

union and non-union labor. For telephone reservations, call ESD at 832-5400.

Conrad S. Niezur has been named

vice president/project director of Walbridge Aldinger. With the company since 1981, he has been responsible for administration and construction of industrial programs.



James W. Hubbell



Susan S. Zinger

Sugar maples have a sweet history

Acer, part of the maple family's Latin, scientific name, means hard or sharp. And to the Romans, the wood was just that. From it, they made lance and pike shafts for battle. It was furniture, though, that bestowed the term "rock-hard" on this traditional stock.

According to WOOD magazine, a colonial American cabinetmaker by the name of Rock promoted his work as "Rock's Hard Maple Furniture." That's why to this day many people refer to sugar maple as rock or rock-hard maple.

Sugar maple, although tough as its reputation, has a sweeter side. The

other half of its scientific name, saccharum, refers to its sap, a source of syrup and sugar.

Practically all states east of the Great Plains boast sugar maple (Acer saccharum) that, in a forest setting, grows 70-130 feet tall with a diameter of two to three feet. Open-grown trees have shorter trunks with a rounded crown of many branches. All sugar maples when young have a smooth silvery bark that with age turns ash-gray and breaks into unevenly layered flakes or scales.

Sugar maple has palm-sized leaves with five pointed lobes that in the fall put forth brilliant shades of

red and orange. In early summer, double-winged keys, the tree's inedible fruit, emerge.

STRAIGHT-GRAINED, fine-textured, hard, strong, and at 44 pounds per cubic foot, as heavy as red oak, the wood of sugar maple has high commercial value. Its sapwood, frequently three to five inches thick, appears much lighter in color than the slightly pinkish-tan heartwood.

Some trees produce spectacularly figured wood in curly, fiddleback, quilt and bird's-eye patterns.

Known for its toughness and dura-

bility, sugar maple takes a pounding as bowling-lane surfaces, bowling pins, school desks, tool handles and ladder rungs. On a gentler side, it's sugar maple that becomes much of the furniture we call "Early American." The wood also shows up as cabinets, countertops, cutting boards, butcher block and flooring.

Turners find figured sugar maple, particularly burls and intricately colored spalted stock, appealing for bowls. Fiddleback sugar maple has always been popular for the backs of stringed instruments such as violins.

Moving down under

Continued from Page 1

"People said, 'You could put a basketball court down here.' I said, 'Yeah, sure,' and fluffed it off."

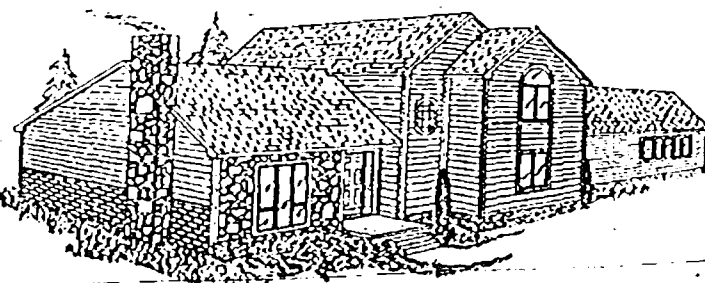
But when his banker made the same suggestion, Bentivoglio listened.

"When you've got two-foot of snow on the ground, you can't shoot baskets outside," he said. "To beat winter blahs, the basement is the place

to go." Given the reluctance of even custom buyers to immediately finish basements, don't expect to see them in starter homes or even many mid-level houses ranging up to \$220,000, Garagiola said.

"Those people are reaching, capping out. They want to put in amenities they need. They just don't have the money."

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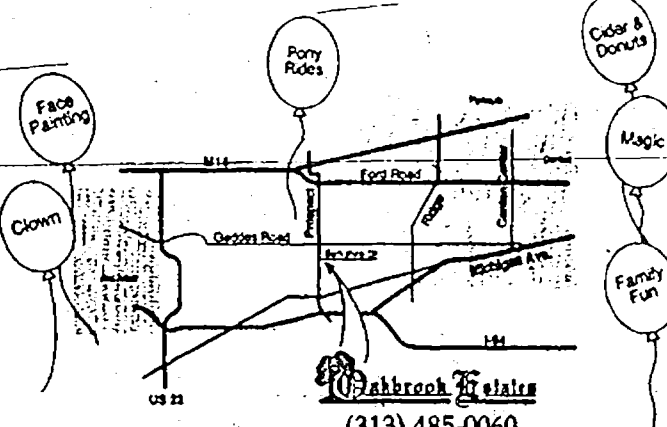
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HUNTER'S POINTE condominiums

Next Homearamas planned

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Three Homearamas next year in metro Detroit?

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, primary sponsor of the annual cavalcade of new idea houses, is thinking about sponsoring a third show next year.

"For sure we'll have one, at most three," said Dennis Dickstein, chairman of the show committee and president of Ralph Manuel Realtors of Birmingham. "It's not 100 percent confirmed or approved."

Clarkston and Novi tentatively have been selected for shows next spring and fall, respectively. That leaves the East Side out — at least for now.

"There's a couple of people who want to have a Homearama on the East Side and some builders want to do it," said Nancy Rosen, a spokeswoman for the B.A.S.M. She declined to be more specific.

BUILDERS IN Novi and Clarkston next year will be challenged to construct new idea homes to sell at about \$200,000 including land costs, Dickstein said.

Houses in the recently concluded Brighton Homearama are priced in excess of \$500,000.

Dickstein said he doesn't believe that a third Homearama would di-

lute attendance at the other two shows.

"Novi and Clarkston are two different worlds, two different sets of people," he said. "People will drive three quarters of an hour to an hour to Brighton to see homes that sell for \$500,000. They won't drive an hour for a \$200,000 plus house."

"You might have smaller attendance at each show, but they pull from different areas. If we're going to put on an East Side show, houses will be in the \$500,000 price," Dickstein said.

ABOUT 100,000 turned out to tour 10 houses in the Pine Creek Subdivision surrounding Brighton Lake, Dickstein projected.

"It was very, very successful," he said. "Reception of the public to the site and environment was even more overwhelming than I thought."

"All the builders are talking with customers. All we have to do is tie them down with results. That's what matters," he said.

The American, a 7,500-square-foot country or Cape Cod house built by James D. Compo of Farmington Hills, was selected the favorite of visitors during an informal survey the weekend of Oct. 12-13.

The house, with four to six bedrooms, three fireplaces, a lower-level recreation room with spa and sauna, and a multi-level deck, was

the largest in the show. Its price, which includes the lot and landscaping — in excess of \$800,000.

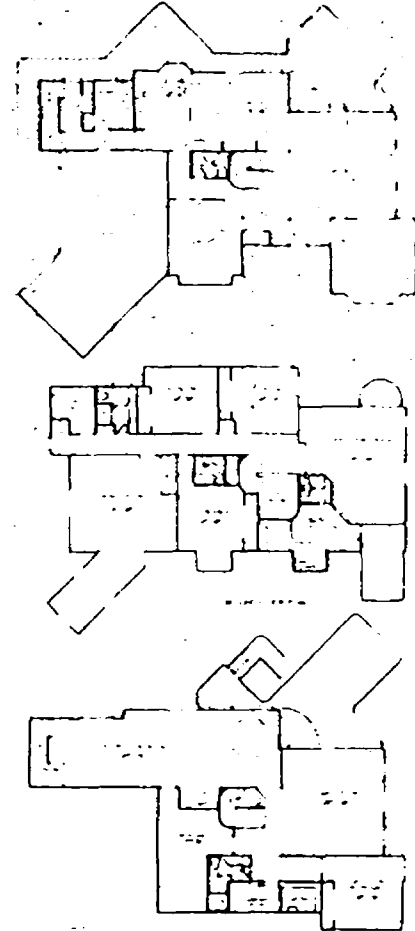
VISITORS CITED the layout, view of the lake, decks and warmth in spite of size for making it their overwhelming favorite.

Runners-up were the Balmoral, a 5,200-square-foot model built by Robert R. Jones Associates of West Bloomfield, and The Glengarry, a 4,150-square-foot house constructed

by Damascus Development of Rochester.

"We got a lot of comments like, 'You really finish everything off, you really complete the details,'" Jones said. "We got all kinds of comments on the kitchen and family room, how cozy and warm they are."

The trim and floor plan of his house proved to be popular with visitors, said Timothy McDonald, president of Damascus.



The American was selected the favorite of Homearama visitors.

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Equal Housing Opportunity

Evidence builds in defense of housing

By John Cunniff
special writer

analysis

(AP) — When housing prices are falling and investment analysts are frothing about a collapse of the real estate market, there still is no safer place for your money than the home in which you live.

The truth of the statement lies in the historical evidence. It shows that while price declines do occur they are rare and relatively short-lived, and that housing prices recover with the economy and often grow faster than it.

Still, you would have to be hard of hearing not to detect the shrieking of the sirens, the screeching of the alarmists, the blare of the headlines. Houses unsold after 12 months on the market! Sellers cutting prices \$50,000!

So what? Homeowners know that no matter what the market analysts say, they do not lose money on their houses until they choose to sell or have to sell.

Some of the bearish comments come from academe, some from writers seeking to cash in on homeowner fears, some from brokerage house analysts who tend to view a house solely as an investment rather than a place in which to live.

This week a brokerage house analyst commented sagely that thousands of people who purchased houses three years ago have a loss on their investment, a statement that bears little resemblance to facts or reality.

Most of the people who live in those homes would, in fact, be surprised and mystified to hear that they had lost money, since nowhere in their checking accounts or tax records is there any evidence of such losses.

The tendency to view housing solely as an investment, and to measure its value by the month and year rather than by the decade, is reflective more of a Wall Street trader's mentality than that of a homeowner.

Traders constantly price their portfolios, homeowners do not. Traders live day to day, homeowners live for long-term goals. Traders can do little to

improve the value of their shares, homeowners constantly make improvements.

Moreover, homeowners are constantly paying down the mortgage, obtaining tax benefits and enjoying the kind of physical protection for one's head that no stock, bond or other security can provide.

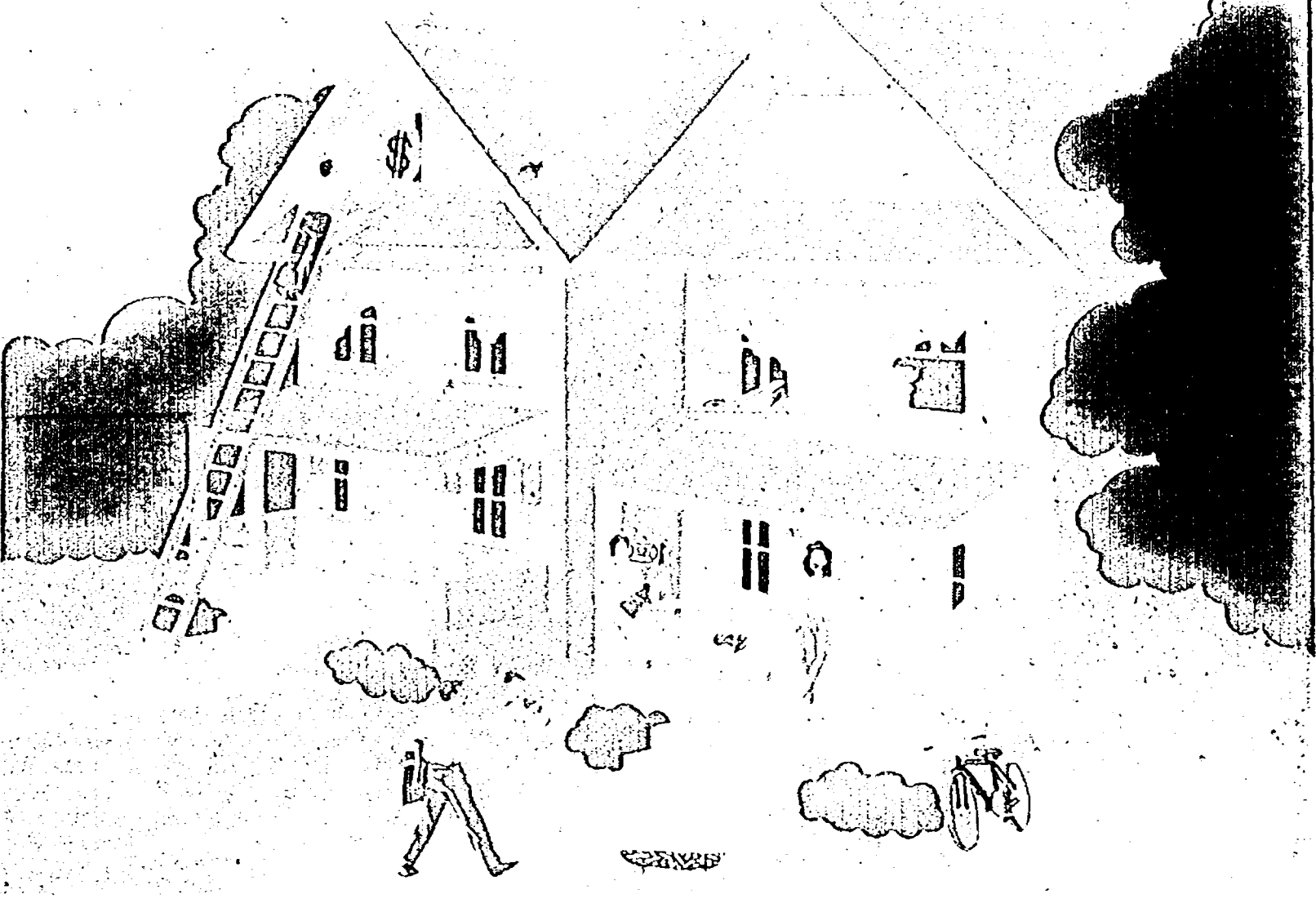
After examining the claims of housing doom-sayers, Harvard University's Joint Center for Housing Studies, an impartial assessor, offered this reassurance:

"Contrary to popular reports about the impending home price crash, today's homeowners have little reason to worry." They backed it with statistics showing that except for brief periods, housing keeps pace with the economy.

"While it may be necessary to ride out a short-term down cycle, over time home prices tend to rise at or above the general rate of inflation, making housing a solid investment and key component in the financial security of the current and future generations of elderly Americans."

They offered the hypothetical example of a household that in 1974 bought a typical single-family home in Boston for \$89,144 (1989 dollars).

Assuming the buyers had a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage and still owned the home in 1989, the paydown of the mortgage principal and appreciation in prices would have boosted equity in the home by \$140,192.



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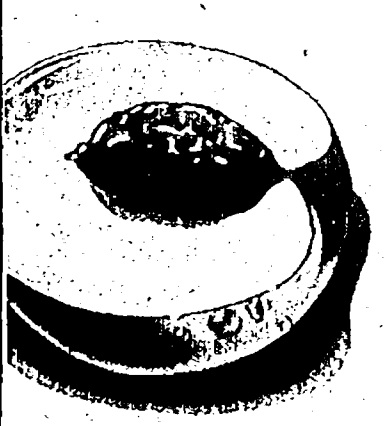
A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.



Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

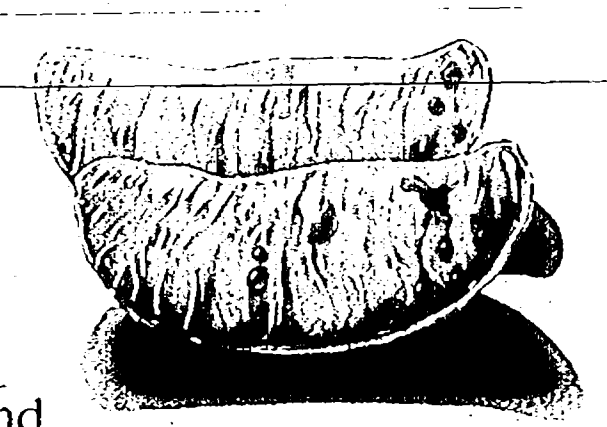
There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.



Fruits, vegetables, and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods like ham, and



fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

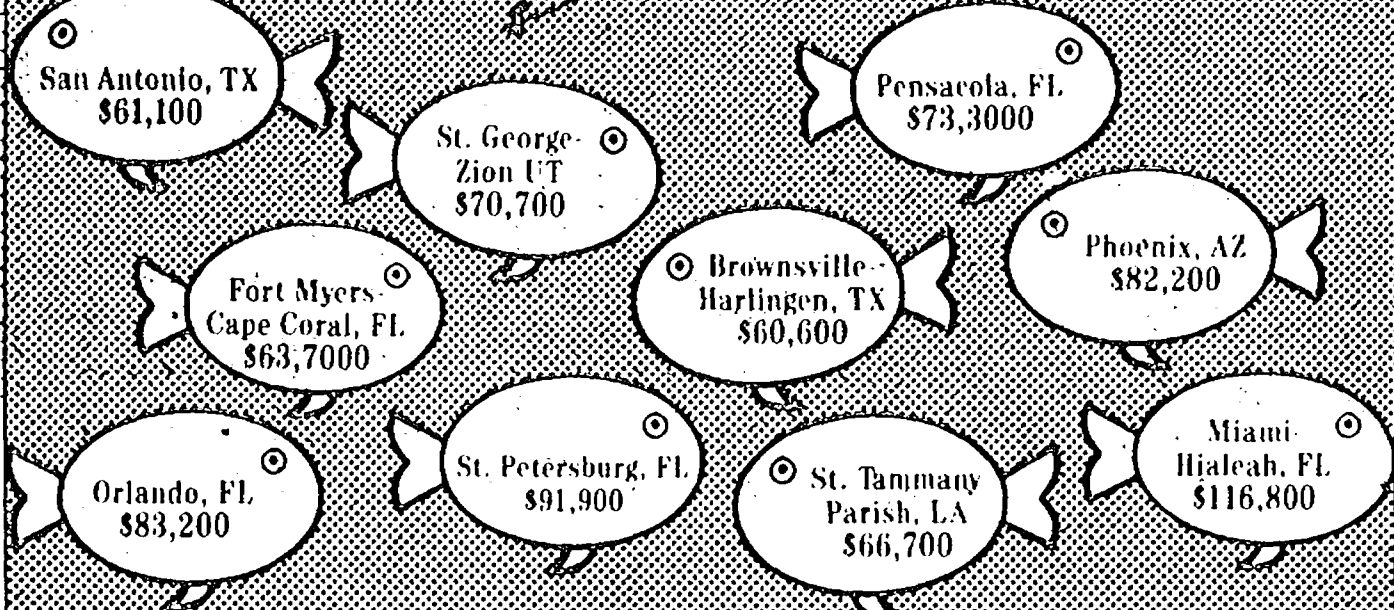
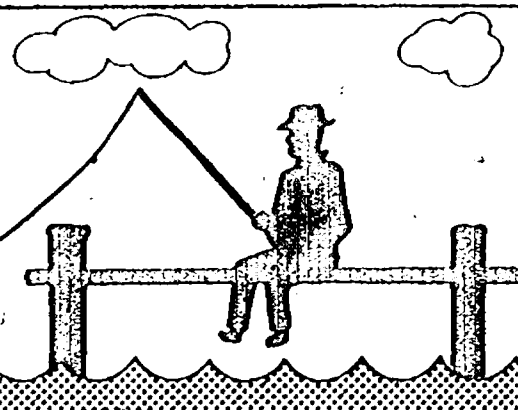
Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer. So eat healthy and be healthy.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Top Ten Retirement Places/Home Prices

Source: Retirement Places Rated (1990 Prentice Hall Press)
Century 21 Real Estate Corporation



Retirement meccas

Although no Michigan cities placed in the top 25 as retirement communities, according to David Savage in "Retirement Places Rated," five areas were ranked in the top 151. They are: Ann Arbor, Charlevoix-Boyer City, Houghton Lake, Petoskey-Straits of Mackinac and Traverse City-Grand Traverse Bay.

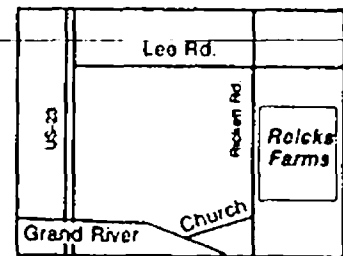
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Bigger is better in stencils

(AP) — In decorating, big is better. The single spectacular antique, the oversized easy chair and a large potted plant are preferable to its bitsy multiples. It's true, too, of stenciled designs on walls and curtains, according to Althea Wilson.

"I never liked those tiny stenciled borders — too cute and bland," said Wilson. "When I started using the technique for enlarged designs and for random patterns rather than a regular one, I discovered it's quite versatile."

Wilson, an English painter and author of decorating books, used her Chelsea home as a laboratory to update the stencil. The result is some handsome rooms and an informative book of text and photographs, "Ultimate Stencils" (Harmony Books, 1990, \$27.50), describes how to create and make stencils and then how to use them to produce distinctive rooms.

Stencils are paper cut-outs which are placed up to the wall or floor, and the cut-out design is then painted

with a brush or sponge to create a pattern. Traditionally, the stencils are small and are repeated to form a border around doors, windows, ceilings or floors.

But Wilson dispenses with small effects, employing motifs in an overall pattern that covers the lower half of a room's walls. The upper wall is sometimes given a deep border near the ceiling. A related motif may be stenciled onto upholstery fabric and curtains. Because her patterns are so big, she traces them on the wall before stenciling them.

IN HER KITCHEN, for example, life-size tigers in black and white march around the room's lower perimeter. They are stenciled onto white fabric used as curtains. A tiger's head is stenciled onto pillows, while portions of the markings form a pattern on placemats.

Inspired by a book on Portuguese

interiors, Wilson used two patterns on the lower half of the living room wall then carried the design to the windows on Roman shades.

In a bedroom dominated by a Chinese bed, she stenciled the walls with 40 Chinese motifs in black and deep red in a random pattern. Another room is stenciled in a cherry blossom pattern.

By creating a mural rather than a mere border, stenciling can result in infinitely more important effects, says Wilson. Her largest single stencil design is a 14-foot dragon which is the focus of a bedroom illustrated in her book. She copied and enlarged the image on a Tibetan rug from a picture in *The Times* of London.

Wilson usually sketches the elements she sees but says drawing is not a requirement for copying. "If you can't draw, go to the photocopy machine and get the motif enlarged and then trace it onto the paper."

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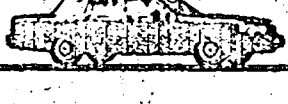

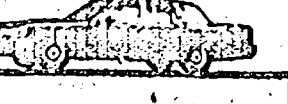

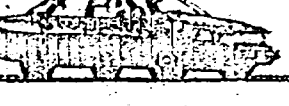
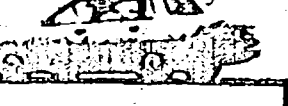
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IS \$8660*

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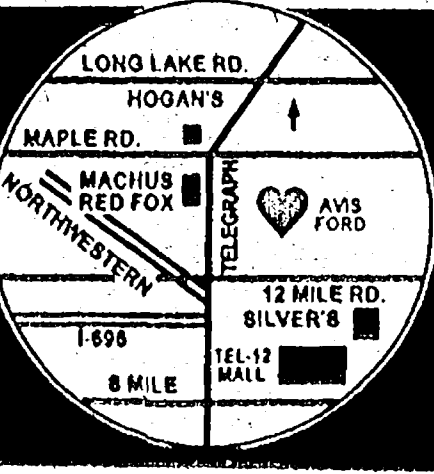
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Thursday, November 1, 1990

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Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc.

Shimmering

Rarities glisten in art world

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

A Calder standing mobile
A Biedermeier pyramid,
mahogany desk (c. 1850)
A Tiffany lamp with tulip shade
and bronze base, both signed and
numbered
A pendant, with 44 perfectly
matched rubies, by Anthony Lent
of Philadelphia
A Pre-Columbian feather textile
(300 A.D.)

THOSE UNFAMILIAR with art's ozone area might compare the price of these wonderful rarities (found locally to a couple of new Lincolns, a nice house on Beverly Road, a condo in West Bloomfield or a cruise to Hawaii.

What's a piece of art compared to one of those? Well, everything, that's all, provided you're a collector or an art lover and are somewhere between reasonably and ridiculously affluent.

On a scale of 1-10, the Calder mobile, "Untitled," is definitely a 10 in the art world. Calder mobiles of this kind sell for six figures at the big international sales. If you have

The remarkable thing (in addition to its sheer beauty) about Anthony Lent's pendant is that it's 'double entremblant invisible set.' The 44 perfectly matched rubies are just there with no visible means of support. The metal is 18 and 22k gold and platinum.

to keep asking the price, you probably can't afford it anyhow, unless you mortgage the farm.

"Untitled," is painted metal (red base), 16 1/4 by 18 1/4 by 5 inches and was made in 1956. It's available through Donald Morris Gallery of Birmingham.

Alexander Calder, born in Philadelphia in 1898, is really the inventor of the mobile, or moving sculpture. Huge outdoor Calder sculptures are in many major cities, including Chicago and Grand Rapids.

LIKE CALDER, the name Tiffany commands instant respect among many collectors. Both the tulip shade and the bronze base of the 16-inch-high Tiffany lamp are signed and numbered, but the shade has a dash number that Ann Duke of the Duke Gallery of Birmingham, says, "means Tiffany himself thought it was exceptional."

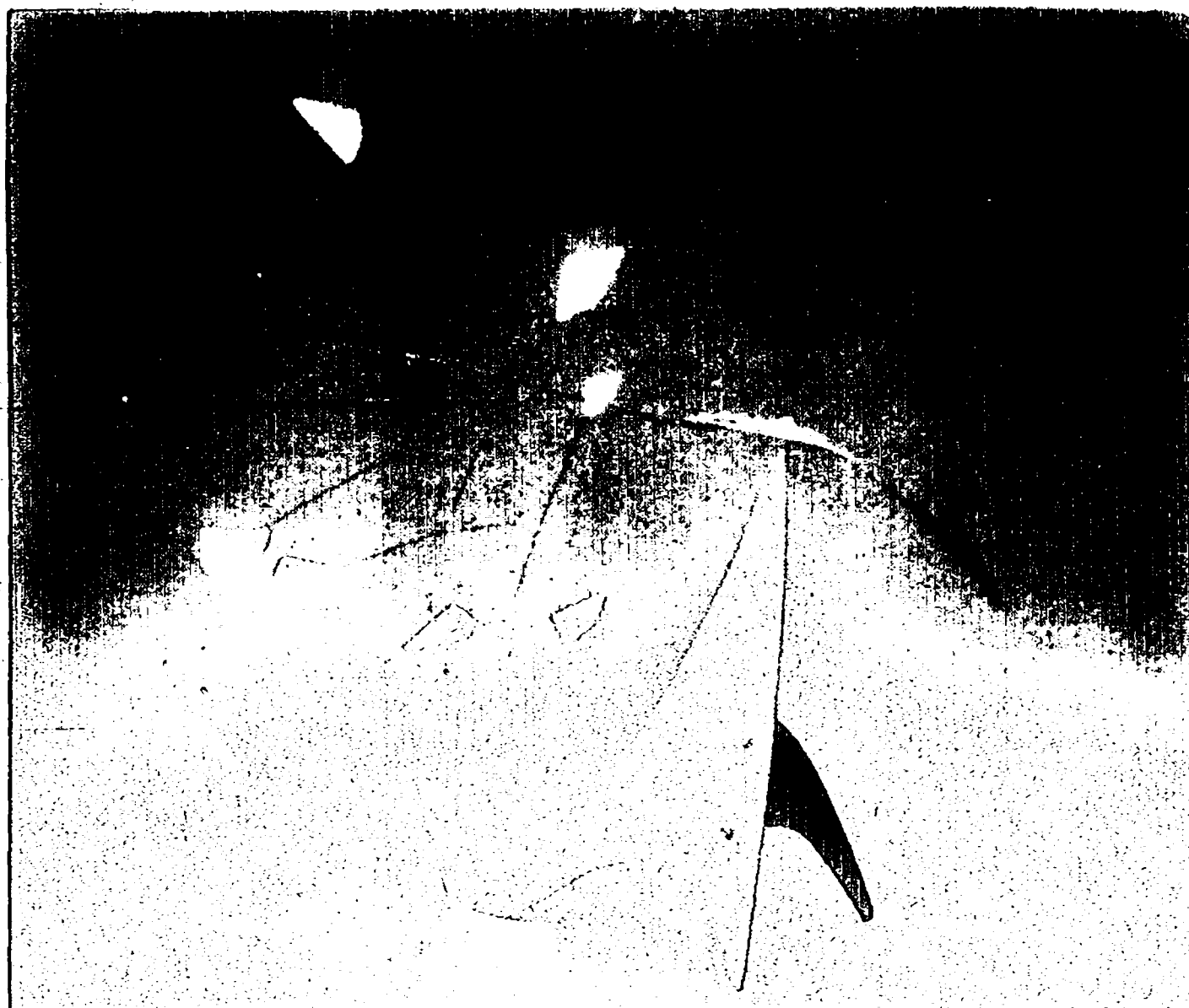
The lamp, dating from the turn of the century, is priced at \$80,000. Duke Gallery handles 20th century decorative arts, and mission furniture from the arts and crafts movement.

The remarkable thing (in addition to its sheer beauty) about Anthony Lent's pendant is that it's "double entremblant invisible set." The 44 perfectly matched rubies are just there with no visible means of support. The metal is 18 and 22k gold and platinum.

Pieces made by Van Clefs and Arpel, with invisible settings, range from \$40,000-\$80,000. The Lent one, available through Yaw Gallery of Birmingham, is from Bosch's "Garden of Earthly Delights."

THE PRE-COLUMBIAN textile, is subtly, beautiful, made of light green parrot feathers with a touch of red. In a private or corporate collection, it would surely command the immediate attention of the sophisticated collector/intellectual.

The rest won't appreciate it, but then, who cares about them anyhow? Price is \$4,000 and don't worry



This sculpture by Alexander Calder could be a fine sense of line may be due to his being a mechanical engineer before he turned to art in the early '30s.

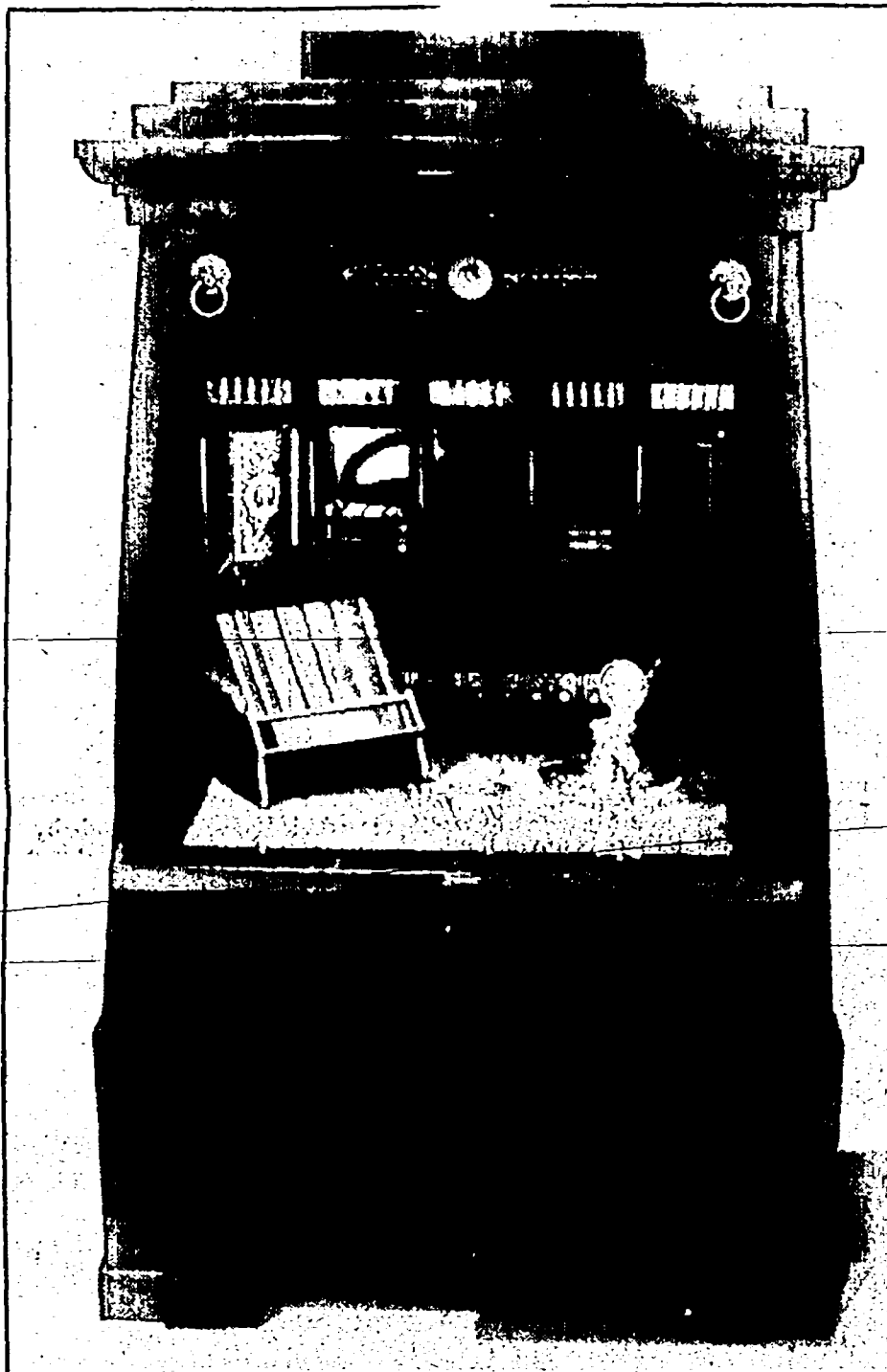
about your friend saying she saw one like it at Sears; parrots 1,790 years old are hard to find these days.

If you buy the magnificent Biedermeier desk, you'll get a lot more than a meets the eye. Only part of its charm is visible. Not only does it have a beautiful shape and lovely

finish, it has gilt bronze mounts, maple inlay, brass inlay, bone and ebonized wood trim, three lower drawers and . . . some enchanting secret openings and hidden compartments.

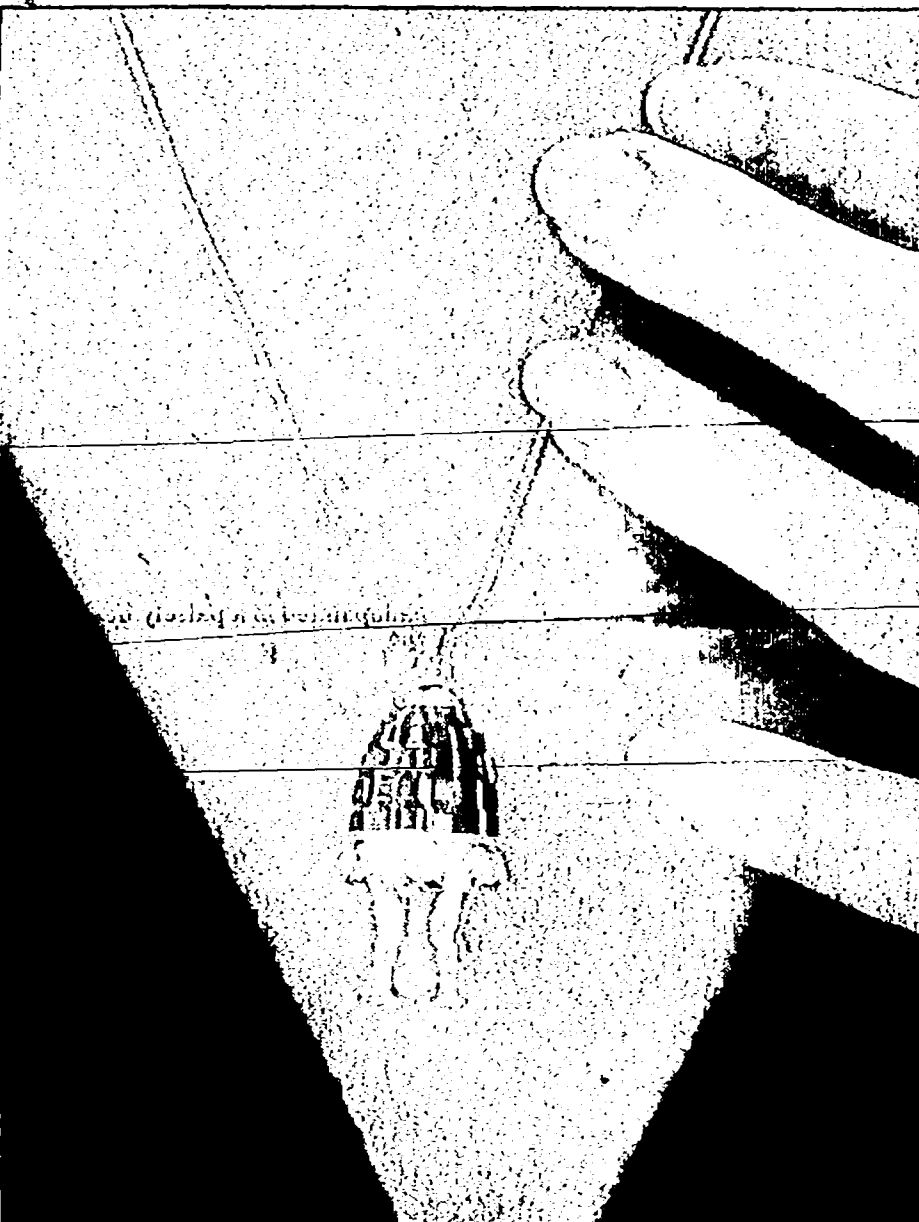
It is African mahogany veneered on an oak carcass, and one of a

number of Biedermeier pieces in the K.C. Larson Gallery of Birmingham. Larson has a library of leatherbound volumes that will fit right in with the period and grandeur of the desk. The desk, \$38,000, was recently featured in the Navy Pier antiques show in Chicago.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

This Biedermeier desk, made in Germany in 1850, has the graceful, simple lines that characterize this style of furniture originating in Germany in the 19th century. It shows some Empire influence.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

A pendant by Philadelphia's Anthony Lent, with 44 perfectly matched rubies, has all of the architectural feeling of the dome of a cathedral, but the symbolism is more earthbound. It is from Bosch's "Garden of Earthly Delights."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Louis Comfort Tiffany made many magnificent works of stained glass in his lifetime, from small screens to huge windows. The shade for this lamp is marked to indicate he considered it especially fine.

Vintage beaded handbags: fashionable treasures

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

THIS FALL, you can add a personalized elegance to your wardrobe with a vintage beaded handbag

from Caryn Shaye of Franklin.

Her bejeweled, beaded bags from the 1890s to the roaring 1920s create a fashion statement that's both glamorous and different.

According to Vogue magazine, everything from swimsuits to

evening gowns gets ornamented with jewels this fall. Shaye's handbags are no exception. Semi-precious jewels, such as topaz, black onyx, hematite, tiger eye and carnelian, adorn her beaded bags. No two handbags are alike.

Although to each handbag, Shaye adds her signature, "a hand-beaded, multi-strand shoulder strap, which can be worn across the chest like jewels."

"The tinier the bead, the more expensive the bag," Shaye said. "The finest beads are the most expensive."

In the early 1900s, women made the hand-beaded bags from kits sold through catalogs. "Many hours of labor went into beading each bag," Shaye said.

THE ANTIQUE, beaded handbags are a small investment to be sure, ranging from \$750-\$1,200, but will continue to grow in value as they age gracefully and beautifully.

"Many of the bags are French," Shaye said. "The French made luxurious beaded bags."

"A custom tapestry bag of minute beaded petit point will distinguish your look from anyone else's, the minute that you enter a room," Shaye said. "In Europe, the bags are three to four times more expensive than here."

Several of the handbags that Shaye carries were made by Whiting & Davis of England, famous for metal mesh bags.

"In the early 1900s, Whiting & Davis began making bags from steel-cut beads by machine," Shaye said. "The steel-cut beads are no longer made; therefore, their quantity is extremely limited."

The size of the beaded handbags is

small and dainty in comparison to the bulky, oversize bags of the 1980s. Frames are made of brass, sterling silver, gold and bakelite.

WHEN ONLY the frame of a handbag can be saved, Shaye searches the open markets of Europe for rich fabrics, of which she buys only a few yards. So that you can be assured, a Caryn Shaye handbag is one-of-a-kind.

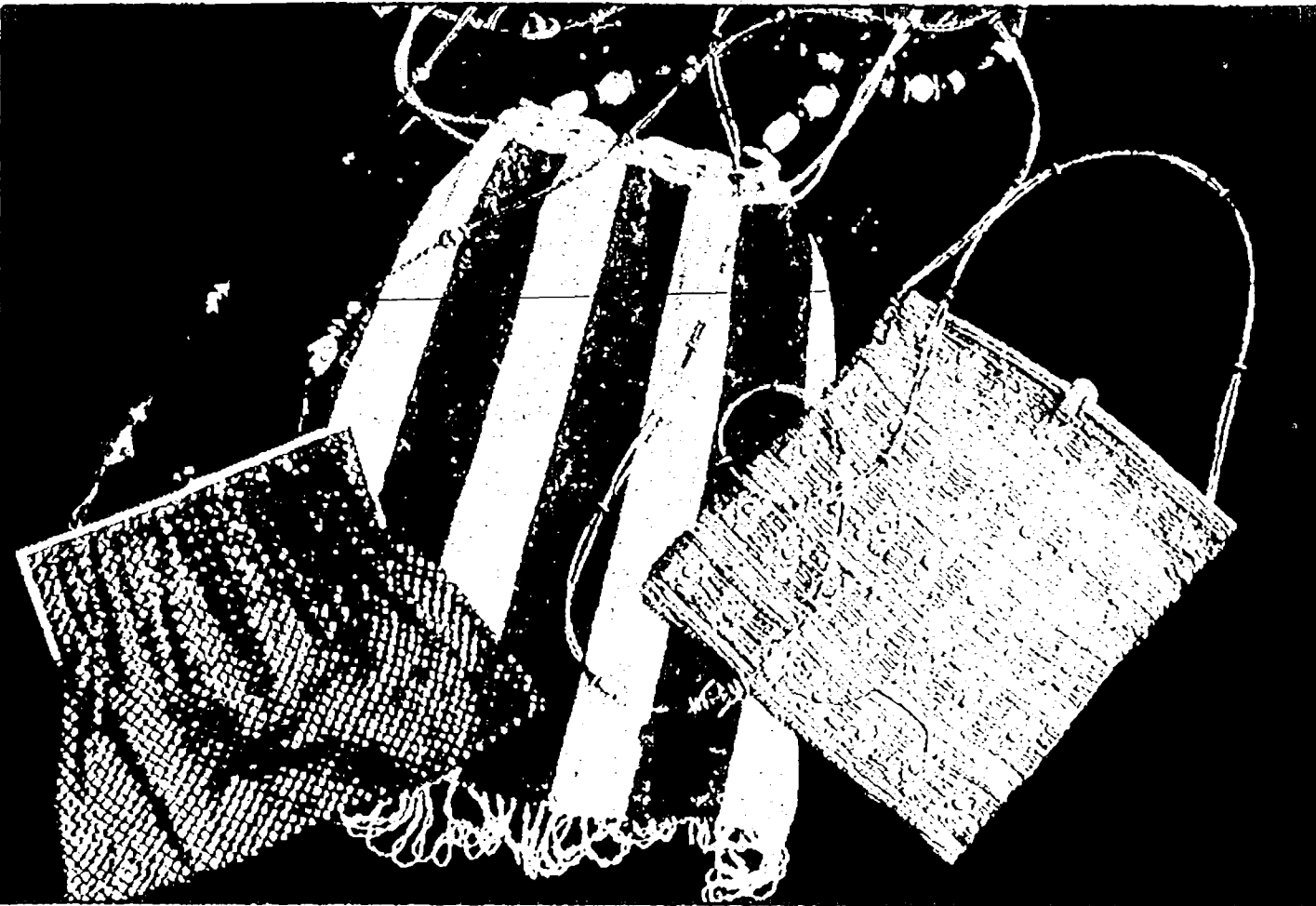
Shaye spends 15-20 hours refurbishing each handbag, replacing the lining, beading, fringe and finishing each with her signature strap, which is hand-beaded. The colors of the bejeweled, beaded bags

range from black to white, aubergine to coral and striped to floral tapestry.

A lot of her customers buy the beaded bags, only to store them out of sight. She encourages them to take the bags out and use them. "It's a shame to put them away where they can't be seen," Shaye said.

Besides antique beaded, bejeweled handbags, Shaye carries her Caryn Shaye designed jewelry; all are one-of-a-kind necklaces, earrings, bracelets and pins.

She also carries vintage rhinestone and sterling silver jewelry.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

This trio of vintage handbags by Caryn Shaye includes: (from left) a 1920s Whiting & Davis metal mesh bag with blue rhinestones and a brass frame, \$750; a striped, black and white

beaded bag with white beaded fringe, \$925; and an art deco, steel-cut purse with rhinestones and a beaded, tasseled clasp, \$425.

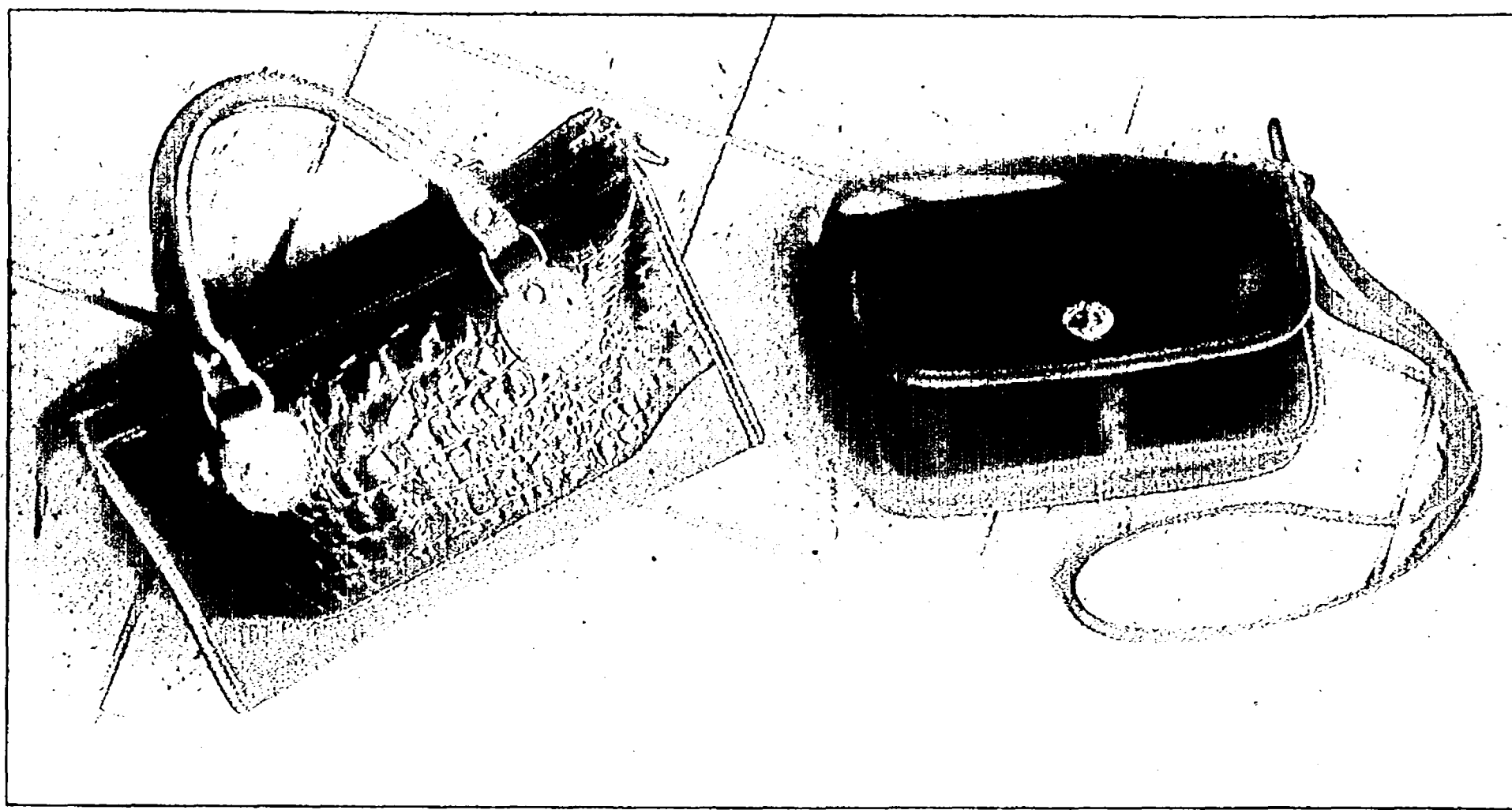
Credits

STYLE, flair, dash, pizzaz. That's the thrust of this special Finery section, appearing today in all 13 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. The accent's on elegance and taste in this tribute to the finer things in life: pearls, cars, portraits, leather, furs, art and more. We trust you'll find our shimmering showcase both informative and interesting.

— Bob Sklar
assistant managing editor

Bob Sklar coordinated this

special section with assistance from special writer Joan Boram. O&E representatives Vel Ellis and Michele Hegyan coordinated the advertising. O&E photographer Jerry Zolynsky took the cover picture — a black pearl choker (\$227,000), a black pearl bracelet, (\$20,000), a pearl/diamond ring (\$27,600) and pearl earrings (\$5,400), all detailed on Page 5 — from Jules R. Schubot Jewelers, Troy. O&E graphics editor Randy Dorst designed the cover. Direct queries to Bob Sklar at 591-2300, ext 313.



This satchel-type purse (left) by Brahmin is made of partly embossed buffalo calfskin and comes with a removable long shoulder strap (\$169). The smaller purse, by Laura, is made of vegetable-tanned cowhide (\$93). At Jacobson's.

Casual yet elegant

Leather — versatile keystone in fashion

By Cathleen Collins Loo
special writer

IT'S FASHIONABLE, yet durable. It's casual, yet elegant. Most of all, it's versatile, appearing in everything from jackets and skirts to backgammon sets and backpacks.

It's leather-textured, embossed and handpainted; from the United States, England, France and New Zealand; available natural or in dozens of colors.

Leather goods have been very popular the last few years, and that trend is continuing. We found unusual and attractive leather clothing and accessories in stores all over town.

In women's outerwear, the trend is toward longer leather coats. Stores are showing loose, elegant leather coats at almost ankle length as well as unconstructed, three-quarter-length "swing" coats that

do, indeed, swing nicely. And many manufacturers are adding removable linings of wool or Thinsulate for added warmth.

Laszlo's in Birmingham carries a loose leather coat with a Mandarin collar, intended to end just a few inches above the ankle, available in a variety of colors, for \$1,059. Laszlo's three-quarter-length swing coats, with attractive pleated stitching, are about \$800.

ANOTHER TREND in leather outerwear is sheepskin linings. Laszlo Weiss of Laszlo's explained that many people who refuse to buy furs out of concern for animal rights will buy leather with a sheepskin lining instead. The sheepskin comes from animals that are already raised for food.

Laszlo's carries several styles of sheepskin coats and jackets for men and women. The most popular now is a tan coat with white sheepskin

collar and cuffs, but many other colors are available. The three-quarter-length coats are \$700 to \$800, full-length sheepskin coats are \$1,000.

Jeff Sen, a sportswear buyer for Jacobson's, said suede and leather continue to be popular for sportswear as well as outerwear. Suede and leather skirts, in particular, can be a wardrobe basic.

"We sell the skirts in neutral colors like brown and black, so that the customer can take it and match it with a sweater, blazer or blouse. A bright flannel jacket over a short skirt is a great look."

Jacobson's has a long, silky-suede, full skirt for \$148, and short, straight leather skirts for \$125 to \$140.

HUDSON'S ALSO carries leather skirts, slim, knee-length styles for \$270-\$300, as well as a more unusual item: leather hats. They come in black and range from a baseball-

style cap with a visor for \$26 to a tam for \$48.

Along with that attractive leather skirt, jacket or hat, most of us will carry something leather as well — in purses, briefcases and luggage. For these, the key is not just style, but durability.

Nancy Ball, owner of Hands-On Leather in Plymouth, carries Libaire purses from California, which she feels will last through many a busy day.

"They're for the person who wants to carry one bag and carry it and carry it, day in and day out, and really have it last. The leather is dyed all the way through, so scratches don't show," she said.

We saw one good-sized, attractive bag with a shoulder strap and outside pockets for \$95. A small travel bag with a long strap, which could be used by men or women, was \$139. And a small purse, handpainted in a paisley design, was \$99.

WEISS AT Laszlo's is particularly proud of his Brahmin purses, which are made of buffalo calfskin and come with a lifetime warranty. They often have Greek buttons, textured leather or other distinctive detailing. They were named "Find of the Year" by Accessories magazine, a trade journal.

Hudson's carries a line of purses, called Coach, that come in an unusually thick leather and have a good reputation for quality. They also carry a complete line of Coach items for men.

Prices range from \$72 for a three-fold wallet to \$104 for an address book/planner case and \$520 for an attache. The items come in tan, black or brown and can be bought to match.

Hands-On Leather also carries attache cases and has several unusual ones.

A Western-style, cow-hide attache, handmade and handstitched, is \$425. A black, expandable eelskin attache case with textured eelskin on the top is \$500. And hidden among the briefcases and attaches is something unexpected: black, leather backpacks, for \$101.

ANOTHER ITEM to which leather can bring elegance and durability is luggage. Most popular now seem to be those that combine



photos by STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Shown are two casual yet elegant outfits in Jacobson's fall and winter collection. At left, suede pants (\$570) and a simple, jewel-necked blouse (\$420) are topped by a classic leather bomber jacket (\$800) with Western fringing. At right, the longer, nubuck leather jacket with toggle closings (\$620) is lined with Thinsulate and shown with a short, wool sarong skirt (\$120) in a rich Southwestern poncho print.

treated fabric with leather trim. Beverly Kumin, manager of Harrison Luggage & Leather Goods' West Bloomfield store, particularly recommends a company called French.

"The leather in there is top of the line," she said. "It's all handmade. And this is the brand that has least needed repairs."

Prices on the French sets can range from \$340 for a duffel bag to \$490 for a large pullman.

Leather and suede can add a soft texture and distinctive look to many smaller items as well. Harrison Luggage & Leather Goods carries a number of leather jewelry boxes and desk accessories.

The store sells simple, solid-color jewelry boxes covered in soft suede (\$132 to \$245, depending on the size) and several jewelry boxes lined with suede.

One burl wood jewelry box has a suede lining and a patterned glass top with a crystal medallion in the center, for \$299. Another jewelry box in light, natural wood, was hand-carved and painted with flowers, for \$236.

HARRISON ALSO carries some suede-lined game sets, one includes checkers, chess and backgammon for \$299, and a line of leather desk accessories.

The desk accessories, made by Stuart Kern, come in green, black, brown and burgundy. The company offers a 10-year warranty on workmanship and materials on the desk pads (\$200), photo albums (\$105), wallets and other accessories.

And for the person who has just about everything, we came across an offbeat leather item from Prince Edward Island in Canada at the Mole Hole of Birmingham: decorative leather animals and birds.

The store has several setters (\$80) and mallard ducks (\$179 and \$189). They are made of wood and covered with leather, which is draped for dogs to look like fur.

When it comes to leather, the possibilities seem to be endless. You can wear it, carry it, work with it or just enjoy the look and feel of it. It's always in fashion, and it's always made to last.



Also from Jacobson's is this attractive matching luggage from Wings' Diamond Collection. Made of vinyl-coated cotton in a brown print and trimmed with belting leather, it features

brass hardware plated with 24 karat gold. Pricing range from \$695 for the soft train case and leather jewelry case, which are sold together, to \$950 for the larger pullman.

Limited edition

Doll collecting: not just for kids anymore

By C.L. Rugenstein
special writer

AT FIRST glance, Remembrance, a treasure-laden shop off Northville's Main Street, seemed like a heaven for kids.

Dolls of all types, porcelain and vinyl beauties, were everywhere in the lace-curtained shop. In and on antique reproduction furniture, they spilled out of Victorian wicker baby beds and cozied up for high tea on munchkin-sized settees.

But these dolls weren't for kids — not really.

Limited-edition models at \$50 to \$10,000 each, they're prized by serious collectors and a growing number of investors who see the hobby as a fast way to make a tidy return on their investment.

Indeed, said Remembrance's owner, Lydia "Lily" Sweatt, price is no deterrent. "These dolls sell. "Doll collecting is secondary only

"These dolls sell. Doll collecting is secondary only to stamp collecting in the world. And it's predicted to surpass that in the 1990s."

— Lydia Sweatt
Remembrance owner

to stamp collecting in the world. And it's predicted to surpass that in the 1990s," the Livonia resident said. A large part of the reason is the dolls themselves. Surprisingly, they're all new, not antiques. They're the product of a new breed of dollmaker, professional artists who've gained worldwide renown.

PRODUCING THE limited-edition dolls, 20 to 250 at a time for

worldwide distribution, makes them desirable enough. But when a doll artist wins a prestigious "Doty," the Oscar of the doll world, people will do almost anything for one of the dolls.

And each artist is immediately recognizable by his/her style. "It's the style that intrigues people," Sweatt said.

The married German dollmaking team of Lothar Groessle and Gudrun Schmidt are probably foremost in the field at present. "I have one client who said, 'Every doll you have of his, I want it!'" Sweatt said.

Looking at saucy Johanna, it's easy to see why. A 3- or 4-year-old limp in a blue-striped pinafore and ginger-colored twin pony tails, she's not your average prim-and-pretty baby doll.

In fact, she's very angry. She's sticking out her tongue. She's so angry her little hands are balled into fists. Even her toes on the plump little bare feet are curled. One can

even feel the anger ridges in her forehead, just like a real child's. That's what gives her her charm, her reality.

FOR JO'S owner, Deanna Miller of Northville, that expression, reminiscent of her own children's, captured her heart. "I collect dolls that remind me of things in the past," Miller said.

A doll "fanatic from probably birth," Miller said she didn't start collecting them until her father died last year. He was a former World War II pilot who flew a restored bi-plane, with Miller often accompanying him.

Appropriately, Miller's first doll was a little blonde girl dressed in a red scarf and tan aviator jumpsuit, holding a little bi-plane. Her name was "Kitty" and she even had grease on her hands.

"Her expression reminded me of

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Custom portraits: gift of immortality

By C.L. Rugenstein
special writer

THE CUSTOM portrait — whether in oil, watercolor, pastels or sculpted bronze — is a chance at

immortality.

Who knows where or when it will turn up for future generations to study as a link to the past as we know it?

But the custom portrait, while still a wonderful luxury more affordable to the rich and famous, is not far out of the range of lesser mortals.

Several artists in the area do commissioned portraits.

Troy artist extraordinaire Glenn Michaels has produced portraits along with special sculptures, for places like advertising giant Walter J. Thompson's New York headquarters, for more than 30 years.

His portraits hang in the homes of many Michigan notables, like the generational study of Ford Motor Co. president Donald Thompson's wife, Jody, her daughter, Leslie Price, and her granddaughter, Joanne Price.

Michaels prefers to work in oils, but occasionally does a portrait bust in bronze, such as the Birmingham family for which he did portraits of the four daughters' as each reached the age of 16.

"It seemed more appropriate," he said.

MICHAELS WORKS primarily in the studio of his 1846 farmhouse. But before he begins a work, he likes to

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Troy sculptor Janis Trimpe made this terra cotta clay sculpture, "Big Sister," which will be cast in bronze. Shown are sisters, Carrie, 12, and Nicole, 5, children of Bev and Bill Mattana of Sterling Heights.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Diane Postula Levine of Royal Oak did not title which can be seen at Xochipilli Gallery in Birmingham. this 1990 commissioned watercolor portrait.

Pedigree

Rare aura fuels certain kinds of cars

By Helen Diane Vincent
special writer

THERE'S A certain kind of automobile that stands apart from all others: It's the one whose pedigree shows by exuding power, confidence and a particular kind of beauty — and, as a rule, it's very expensive.

We're talking about the world of highly crafted, superbly engineered and usually limited production automobiles that captivate the hearts of their owners and the dreams of their admirers.

It takes daring and some special knowledge to own or fully appreciate these super performers, such as Lamborghini's new Diablo model.

WHEN ASKED about Diablo's softer body styling, replacing the more brutal, hard-edged Countach model, Mike Nowicki, the 46-year-old president of the local Lamborghini Club, defended the sleeker, aerodynamic look.

"It's time for a change; after all, the Countach has been around for about 13 years," he said.

"True, the Diablo is less muscular-looking, but it's more mechanically sophisticated and results in better performance, allowing it to exceed 200 mph on the race course.

"Those of us who own older models have to admire these advances," said Nowicki, who owns a rare 1983 Jalpa, one of 420 built by Lamborghini.

Regarding the inevitable question of pricing, "We expect to see as much as \$100,000 over list price, so that it could cost up to \$325,000."

IF THERE'S anyone who knows about exotic automobiles' advances

"I've already had customers lined up to buy the Diablo. Not surprisingly, they're in the upper-income brackets, mostly male, middle-aged professionals."

—Bob Schneider
owner
Sports Car Exchange

as well as their desirability, it's Bob Schneider, the 42-year-old owner of the Sports Car Exchange in Dearborn.

His boutique dealership, representing a number of exotic automobiles, includes the Lamborghini.

"I've already had customers lined up to buy the Diablo. Not surprisingly, they're in the upper-income brackets, mostly male, middle-aged professionals," Schneider said.

"There are some who buy one of everything: one Porsche, one Ferrari . . . for outfitting the ultimate garage."

AND WHAT could it be that stirs such an emotional reaction?

"It is a mystique these type of automobiles project derived from the body styling, the powerful engines, and their very limited availability," Schneider said.

"Due to the limited production, all of the Lamborghini dealers in the USA are expected to sell in one year no more than 300 Diablos."

The Diablo generating such

excitement has a V-12 engine with 485 hp. It accelerates from 0 to 60 mph in 3.9 seconds.

You might get some idea what 485 hp represents when you consider that a typical automobile's engine has a 127 to 170 hp capacity.

AMONG THE stunning lineup of Ferraris at the Sports Car Exchange stands a limited edition F-40 Ferrari, one of two here in Michigan at this time.

The design and engineering of this long-awaited machine is expected to contend with the Diablo on the track for speed records, as well as on the street for admiring and astonished glances.

For now, with a \$399,150 price tag, it waits to be picked up by an anonymous owner.

ROBERT LARIVEE, the CEO of Group Promotions, the producer of Autorama, owns several Ferraris in his 25-car collection. Among these are the highly prized 1983, 12-cylinder 250 GT/L and a Lusso.

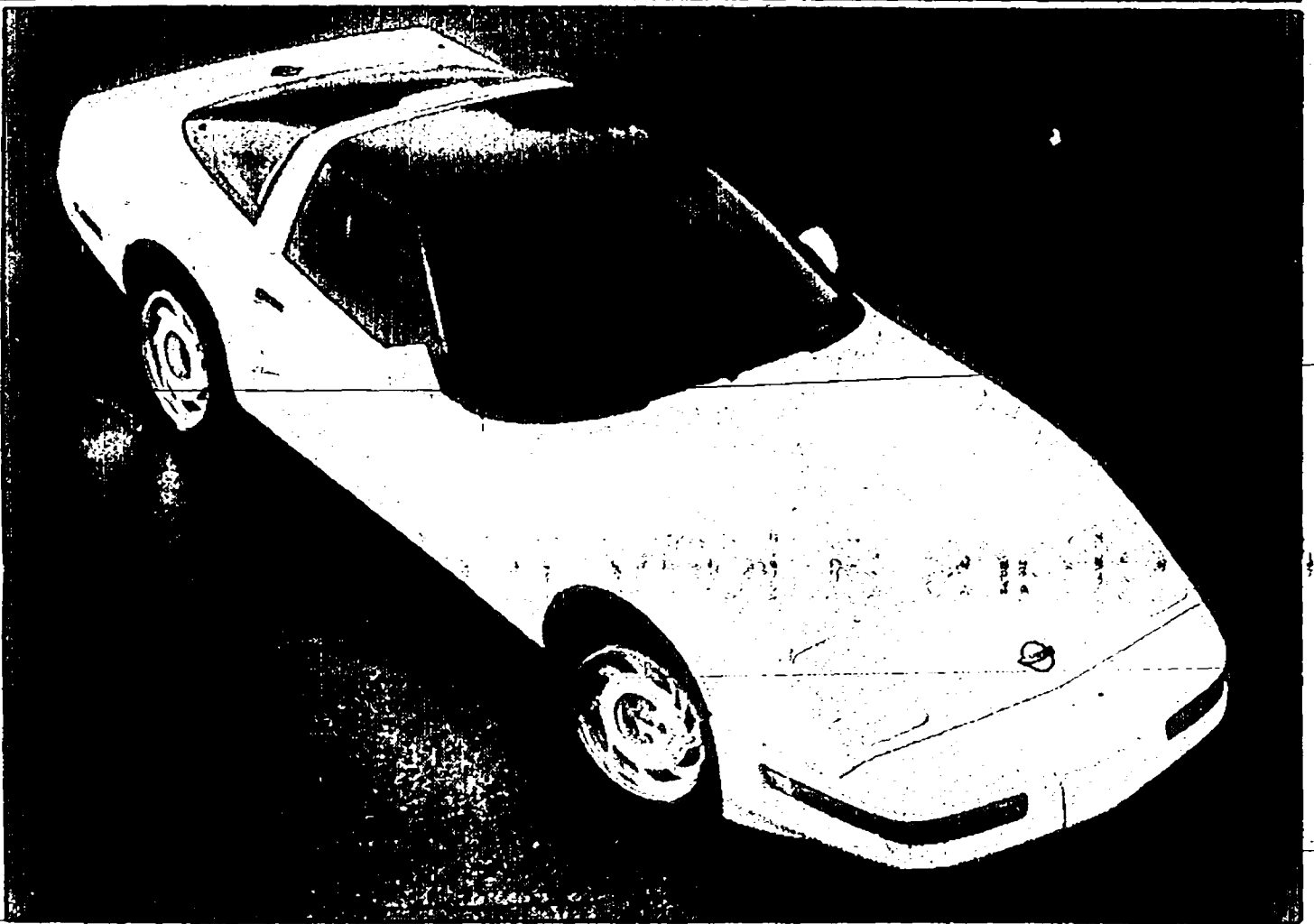
"I've been collecting automobiles all my life," Larivee said. "But collecting is no longer that unusual today. I'm finding more people than ever before accumulating fine cars, often for the investment."

"Of all of the features important to me, I would single out beauty as the key element that makes a car collectible."

Neil Goldberg not only sees beauty in his favorite car, the Porsche, but highly developed engineering achievement. He's the technical chairman of the local Porsche Club of America.

"Phenomenal," is the way he describes Porsche's 911 Carrera Tiptronic transmission.

"Porsche has broken new ground



The Chevrolet Corvette ZR-1 represents General Motors' subtle evolutionary styling changes that harken to the styling of the first Corvette produced in 1954.

with this electronically controlled, four-speed transmission. It offers advantages over both automatic and manual mechanisms," Goldberg said.

"The materials (of the Porsche) are better, such as magnesium content in the metal, and the wheels are of forged alloys, not cast."

BUT TECHNICAL advancement and beauty are not the exclusive domain of the European and British car makers.

Just speak to a Corvette owner, Susan Daniel, who thinks of her Corvette as "graceful and elegant."

She should know. After all, she's a professional dancer and supervises the Royal Oak Arthur Murray Dance Studio.

With the introduction of the

Corvette ZR-1, General Motor's Chevrolet Division continues with subtle evolutionary styling changes that still owe a lot to the very first Corvette produced in 1954.

The ZR-1 will very likely sell for much more than its \$60,000 list price. Some say it could go up to as much as \$100,000.

Enthusiasts think enough of the Corvette to begin financing a Corvette Museum to be in Bowling Green, Ky.

IF ANY one automobile sustains a historic legacy, it's the Rolls Royce and its sporting cousin, the Bentley.

Current models, such as the Silver Spur or the Corniche II, maintain a powerful and imposing image completely opposite to the aerodynamic, ground-hugging

automobiles dedicated to acceleration and speed.

Rolls Royce disdains any reference to horsepower, assuming "it is sufficient to the needs," as Connie (Conrad) Bouchard, highly regarded senior authority on Rolls Royce, proudly said.

"After all, this matter of horsepower is usually overstated. What matters to most Rolls Royce owners is the superb workmanship, the capacity to seat people comfortably, and the continuity of fine design initiated in 1904. After all, it's the automobile Queen Elizabeth appears in!"

The "emphasis on horsepower is an American trait," said Arthur Schultz, a retired Birmingham

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Right: From designers Andre and Lisa Bisang for The Tepper Collection, this garnet-dyed, sheared velvet mink is softly styled in a drawstring jacket with a leather tie and a deluxe shawl collar and cuffs.



ROB KLEIN

Fur styles show youthful flair

WERE A nation with a young image. We're known for our jeans 'n boots and cowboy jackets. And keeping young is a national pastime. We're the "lite-generation."

In this season's New York fur collections, a younger image is evident everywhere. Furs are ruffled, flounced and hooded. Big cape collars are as much for style as added warmth. Furs are shaped with drawstring waists and belted, trenchcoat style, a la Dick Tracy. Or, they swing free and easy.

Young also is synonymous with short: coats are above or just below the knee; jackets come in all lengths, from bolero to hip-length peacoats; stoles and capes wrap around every length.

And in keeping with America's young frontier image, fur fashion has developed a decidedly sportier image. Along with traditional shearlings, there are ride 'em cowgirl leather fringed cowboy jackets, embroidered and stenciled shearlings, calfskin biker jackets,

fur parkas, duffles and anoraks in sheared mink, fox, raccoon or, unexpectedly, in sable.

"**THIS IS** styling today's fur buyer has grown up wearing and now wants in fur," said Sandy Blye, American Fur Industry executive vice president.

"And because the average age of a first-time fur buyer is now 26, she is buying a second fur before age 30, usually one that is more casual, perfect for weekends."

American-style also means choice. This season, you can choose a fur that's just right for you, even if your lifestyle is bicoastal.

There are plenty of fur-trimmed, fur-lined and reversible furs. Two fashionable options: a nutria-lined rain slicker that keeps you dry and warm; or a taffeta and sheared mink wrap and tie short coat. You have the option to wear the fur on the inside or outside; it's reversible.

Choice also is about color. You'll find brights, pastels and earth tones for winter. Choose your favorite

color: from red-hot red to cool woodland green.

And for America's "lite-generation:" sheared mink. Just as technology has opened today's lightweight, cordless, compact, unfettered cellular lifestyle, it also has perfected sheared mink.

Newest in furs are asplash with color

FUR DESIGNERS are making fashion history in a colorful way for winter 1990. Colors once considered extraordinary in fur are now a part of every designer collection — and the choice of young fur buyers everywhere.

New color plays include furs in bold oranges, yellows and acid greens. They're as bright as rings of

liquid phosphorus color. Such colors show up in both tibetan lamb and sheared mink in designer Claude Montana's collection.

Oscar de la Renta likes orange, too. He pairs a tangerine mink short coat over purple ready-to-wear as part of his collection.

Red is hot for 1990. It really revs

Please turn to Page 6

Pearls — elegance par excellence

By Joan Boram
special writer

DIAMONDS, ACCORDING to folk wisdom, are a girl's best friend. Nothing wrong with that, if you don't know very many people.

But if you want to look radiant and elegant and stunning, there's nothing like a pearl.

Not only are pearls flattering to every woman, they're appropriate to every occasion, from morning to night. Certainly, you wouldn't wear your jeweled stomacher to the PTA or the supermarket, but a lustrous strand of cultured pearls adds a touch of grace to the most humdrum situation.

Surely the most dramatic pearls available are the South Sea pearls, sought for their large size and beautiful colorings. Of special interest are the lovely silvery gem-pearls from the warm waters of Australia, Burma and the Philippines. From Tahiti and Okinawa come the very valuable black pearls.

"South Sea pearls grow up to 20 times faster than cold water (Japanese) cultured pearls," said Brian Schubot, gemologist, of Jules R. Schubot Jewelers, Troy.

"But because they grow so fast, they're more likely to be baroque. Essentially, a pearl is a transplant, created when a piece of nacre is inserted into an oyster. Thousands of layers of nacre are added to the transplant over a period of several years. That's why large pearls are so rare, and so expensive. Each one is a kind of miracle."

A STUNNING choker of round graduated (15mm x 12mm) South Sea pearls is waiting for you at Schubot's (\$200,000). For a more dramatic effect, consider the choker (14 1/2 mm x 13mm) of iridescent black Tahitian pearls (\$227,000).

"The black pearl comes from a black-lipped oyster," Schubot said. "It has a darker nacre, producing a black pearl."

Added Sydell Schubot, Brian's mother, "The standard of color for a black pearl is the underside of a fly's wing. It should have the same iridescence."

Japanese pearls are smaller and more predictable than South Sea

The language of pearls

By Joan Boram
special writer

What it all means in the world of pearls:

- **Nucleus:** The stimulant placed in a pearl oyster, around which the oyster deposits nacre to form a pearl. The best nuclei are from the pig-toe clam found in the Tennessee, Wabash and Mississippi rivers and exported to Japan.

- **Lustre:** The unique deep-seated glow, as opposed to surface shine, that distinguishes the pearl from all other gems. It's formed by the refraction of light through the crystals of the pearl nacre, which, like prisms, create iridescent beams of color that seem to dance from the heart of the pearl. Thin-coated or imitation pearls may

reflect light to show a surface shine, but they do not absorb and refract rays of light.

- **Nacre:** The substance that oysters secrete to form pearls. Made of microscopic crystals of calcium carbonate deposited in layers and bonded with an organic substance called conchiolin. Fine-quality nacre gives the pearl its lustre.

- **Orient:** The delicate play of color on or just below the surface of a nacreous pearl.
- **Cleanliness:** Absence of spots, cracks or discoloration on a pearl's surface.

- **Millimeter:** The diameter measurement of the pearl. Approximately 1/25th of an inch.

- **Momme:** The Japanese weight measurement used for pearls. One momme is equivalent to 3.75 grams, or 18.75 carats.

pearls, therefore, less expensive. A 20-inch strand of Japanese cultured pearls can cost as little as \$20,000.

"But water pollution is threatening the Japanese pearl industry," Brian Schubot said. "Consequently, prices for Japanese pearls are beginning to rise."

"A jeweled clasp can cost as little as the pearls themselves," Sydell Schubot said. "That's why I generally advise clients to spend their money on the pearls this year, and add the clasp next year. That way you get the best quality pearls you can afford. We are selling a lot of invisible clasps — you can only spot it because there isn't any knot."

A NECKLACE, of course, calls for other, complementary pieces: earrings, a bracelet or two, and rings.

Each of a pair of earrings consists of a splendid, 16mm South Sea pearl enhanced by a three-carat "star" of round- and pear-shaped diamonds, set in platinum, which brings out the sparkle in the diamonds (\$36,000).

Another pair of earrings features 17 1/2 mm Oriental Mabe pearls, reflecting all the colors of the

rainbow, in round settings of 48 diamonds, one carat (\$5,400).

There's a spectacular bracelet, six strands of black pearls, with a clasp of 18 karat gold, centered with a large emerald surrounded by diamonds (\$20,000). Slightly less spectacular, but still very dramatic, is a multi-strand pearl cuff, set off by a diamond bar and clasp.

Schubot has just the thing for the sports-minded: a "tennis" bracelet of pearls set in 14 karat gold (\$1,250).

It's difficult to choose among the rings at Schubot's, but if you could only have one, surely it would be the one with the large mabe pearl perched jauntily aside seven marquise diamonds (two carats). Sixteen baguettes (.36 carat) adorn the ring itself (\$27,000). And then you could start saving for another!

We're a long way from the demure pearl circle pin, once the mainstay in a woman's jewel box. But that's the most wonderful thing about pearls: no matter how spectacular, how dramatic, how luxurious, they never outshine the woman wearing them.



Shown are a white pearl choker (\$200,000), a bracelet (\$1,250) and pearl earrings (\$36,000), pearl/diamond ring (\$15,000), a pearl tennis At Jules R. Schubot Jewelers, Troy.

Oysters a key to both cultured and natural pearls

Q: What's the difference between a cultured and a natural pearl?

A: Natural pearls are created by the oyster as an act of self-defense against an intruder that has entered the oyster totally by accident. In cultured pearls, the intruder is inserted by the pearl cultivator. In both instances, the oyster does the rest, by coating the nucleus with a nacreous material that hardens and forms the pearl.

Q: How can I tell the difference

between a cultured or a natural pearl and a fake pearl bead?

A: Compare them side by side. One of the most obvious differences is the depth of luster of the cultured pearl. Another method is to rub them gently across the edge of your teeth. If it feels smooth, it is an imitation pearl. If it feels textured, it is a cultured or a natural pearl.

Q: Are cultured pearls found in different shapes?

A: There are a variety of shapes

— baroque, pear, barrel, mabe (half sphere), as well as the round.

Q: What are the different styles of cultured pearl necklaces?

A: Graduated — A necklace in which pearls of gradually increasing size are strung with the smallest pearls near the clasp and the largest at the center.

Uniform — A necklace with nearly equal-sized pearls throughout.

Choker — A uniform pearl necklace that drops to just above the collarbone.

Princess — 18 inches in length. Matinee — 20 inches to 24 inches in length.

Opera — 28 inches to 30 inches in length.

Bib — A pearl necklace of more than three strands.

Rope — A necklace 45 inches or more in length. Also called sautoir or lariat.

Q: What are the elements of value to look for when buying a pearl necklace?

A: Luster or brilliance, color, size and shape. A cultured pearl necklace should be well-matched in all these qualities. The color should be chosen on the basis of the wearer's skin tone, shade of hair and what is most flattering.

Q: Are cultured pearls available in different colors?

A: They appear in all the pastel

hues of the spectrum, plus black.

Q: How are cultured pearls measured?

A: In millimeters. A two-millimeter cultured pearl is considered extremely small, whereas those over nine millimeters are thought to be quite large. Large cultured pearls are usually the most costly, but the other "value points" — such as luster, shape and color — must be considered when making a purchase.

Collectors, investors prize limited-edition dolls



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

This Pat Thompson creation, a late Victorian era belle named Mina, was made from material more than 100 years old. It sells for \$8,500.

Continued from Page 3

my own childhood," Miller said. Kitty is the creation of another hot doll artist, Yolanda Bello. Miller paid \$600 for Kitty, signed by Bello at a doll fair in April. The doll is now worth \$1,400, Miller said.

Sweatt retrieved another Bello doll from a glass case at the back. "Joli" is a black baby girl, about 5 months old. Bello's pose captured her efforts in just learning to sit up. Dressed in a pink frilly dress, her hair tied up in pink ribbons, her rosebud mouth invited one to touch it to see if it was real.

JOLI ALSO belongs to Miller and was one of a limited and numbered edition of 250.

"Joli is one of the most expensive dolls I carry," Sweatt said. "I bought her for \$600 in August last year. Within three months on the secondary market, she brought \$1,200."

Limited editions drive the secondary market price up. Miller said Johanna initially cost \$1,300. Within two months, she was worth \$2,000 on the secondary market.

Groesse-Schmidt made only 20 Johannas for worldwide distribution. Five went to European dealers, and 15 to dealers in the United States. Sweatt had a coup in getting two of them.

The quick increase in value is a factor that appeals to the many men who collect dolls, Sweatt said.

Yes, men. "About 25 percent of my clients are men. Because the resale value is higher, it's one virtue that appeals to men collectors."

But over time, they get hooked on the dolls too, Sweatt said.

SWEATT DOESN'T deal in the

secondary market, however. Her primary interest is in making the hot collectibles available and "putting people together" who want to buy and sell particular dolls.

She keeps a book of photos, a catalog of the new dolls coming in from her several buying trips during the year.

It takes up to eight months sometimes for the handmade and clothed dolls to come in from the artists. Eighty percent of them are

sold before they reach the shop.

Many of her clients make the hobby pay for itself. They buy two of the same doll, keep one and sell the other later, when its value increases on the secondary market.

Sweatt stocks dolls by such notable American artists as Annette Himstedt, Pat Thompson, Lee Middleton and Johanna Zook of Midland.

"Everything in the shop is for sale," said Sweatt, including the

exquisite Pat Thompson doll sharing the glass case with Joli.

"She's one of a kind," Sweatt said of the late-Victorian era belle.

All her clothes, from the feather boa and wide-brimmed Gibson Girl hat to her sweeping brocade walking dress, were made from material more than 100 years old.

For a mere \$6,500, she'd make an admirable beginning into the lucrative hobby of doll collecting.



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Custom portraits

They're a gift of immortality

Continued from Page 4

know where it's going to be displayed, "to know the mood of the room. I feel my portraits are architectural in nature, and vantage point is very important."

His philosophy reflects the thinking of the old masters, whose paintings graced the guild halls of Europe.

"They were meant to be seen from a specific place in the room," and if moved, lose the mood, Michaels said.

Prices for portraits are competitive. Michaels prefers to quote prices on request and can be called through Robert Kidd Gallery in Birmingham at 642-3909.

EVEN IF some of Barbara Terry Roy's subjects had time, they probably wouldn't sit still for long, if at all.

Multi-talented Roy's specialty is pet portraits in pastels, oils and oil crayons. Her love for animals is evident in the painstaking details, like the direction of fur whorls. It gives her work a quality of photorealism.

The portrait of a black and white cat, beloved pet of a psychiatrist whose friends commissioned the portrait as a surprise, is an example.

"The cat was 20 years old and dying. It was very thin, I really had to fill it out," said Roy, who works from her studio in Lathrup Village.

She worked from six different photos to achieve the finished product.

Her clients have also included the Ford family. She was commissioned to do a portrait of Benson Ford's dog.

But Roy also does people. Her dining room/gallery is filled with portraits of her daughter, granddaughter and a couple of other recent endeavors.

Roy is test-marketing pastel portraits of brides. She may start taking commissions through one of Birmingham's tiniest shops.

Her prices for a 12- by 16-inch pastel, pet or otherwise, start at \$250. She charges by size, primarily. The bride portraits are 18 inches by 24 inches unmatted and start at \$400.



Barbara Terry Roy of Lathrup Village painted this pastel pet portrait of Spencer, a golden retriever, for Sue and Rick Pidosney of Canton Township.

For more information about Roy's work, call 559-5800.

ALTHOUGH SHE has been an artist for 20 years, Diane Postula Levine is a relative newcomer to the commercial portrait field.

She specializes in watercolors, but occasionally does oils. She started taking commission work six months ago and her reputation is spreading by word of mouth.

The painting in progress on her drawing board is a good example: a companion piece to the young woman on the wall playing a guitar.

She did portraits of two children in a family, as birthday and graduation gifts. The grandmother saw them and commissioned Levine to paint two more of her grandchildren — the girl on the wall and her soccer player brother, unfinished on Levine's drawing board.

Levine also works from photos

because: "People don't have to sit for hours, and photos capture the spontaneity."

Levine goes to her subject's home to take the photos, and tries to find out about their interests, what props to use, what clothes they'd like to wear and how they'd like to look.

Most importantly, she tries to get them to relax and smile.

The boy on the drawing board wouldn't, despite having a smile like movie star Tom Cruise.

So Levine worked from several photos to get just the right look. She chooses the pose. The subject doesn't see the work until it's done, generally about two weeks.

Standard watercolor portrait size is 22 by 30 inches, but Levine can go larger she said.

Prices start at \$950 for the standard size. Levine's work, including the girl with the guitar, will be on exhibit at Xochipilli



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Oakland County residents Jody Petersen (left), family commissioned. Leslie is Jody's daughter. Joanne Price and Leslie Price pose in front of this Glenn Michaels generational portrait the

Gallery in Birmingham. For more information, call Mary Wright at Xochipilli, 645-1905.

SCULPTOR-PAINTER Janet Trimpe of Troy prefers to work from life rather than photos. She charges more for working from photos, and generally only uses them when doing a portrait of a deceased subject, like one of former Mayor Orville Hubbard she did for the city of Dearborn.

She specializes in half- and full-size portrait busts in terra cotta clay and bronze.

Other notables she has sculpted include restaurateur Diamond Phillips and the children of restaurant king Chuck Muer.

Her favorite subjects are the wee ones. "I love doing children. They're fun," she said.

So much so that she estimates she has done commissions of hundreds of Detroit area children over the years.

One of her favorites was included in her recent show at the Birmingham/Bloomfield Art Association's gallery.

It was a dual family portrait bust

of two young girls. Trimpe titled it, "Big Sister."

She requires three or four sittings for a portrait and completes a work in two or three months. Prices range from \$500 to \$2,500, she said.

Aspiring sculptors can work with the master herself. Trimpe teaches a sculpture class during the school year at the Community House of Birmingham.

For more information about a portrait in bronze or clay by Trimpe, call the Breeze Hill Galleria in Troy: 641-0666.

Truly special cars boast a rare pedigree

Continued from Page 4

dentist, himself a collector of fine cars, including a Rolls. "In Italy, there's an added tax on horsepower, discouraging the emphasis."

Even without the added tax, a new Rolls Royce begins at \$225,000.

But one is assured that the value of the car diminishes very little with passing years, if well-maintained. Similar to other fine cars, it can increase in value, especially with limited edition models.

ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE, less well known than a Rolls Royce, is the newly restyled Aston Martin Virage, priced at \$210,000. Only six are produced each week at Britain's Newport Pagnell factory.

The hand-sculpted, all-aluminum body owes as much to the limousine image as to aerodynamic efficiency. The Aston Martin exceeds the Rolls Royce in the amount of handcrafting — and it runs on unleaded fuel!

Somewhere between the stately limousine's opulence and the raw power of the racing machine is an elegant array of more familiar Jaguars, BMWs and Mercedes.

Each of them has made a significant contribution to quality

automotive history, including racing records.

THE MERCEDES BENZ company continues in its own fine tradition with the 500SL coupe roadster with a V-8 engine priced at \$83,500.

Following hard on the heels of the Mercedes 500 SL is BMW's new 850i, with its V-12 engine at \$76,000.

Erhard, the BMW dealership in Birmingham, will be getting a quota of only six cars for the first year, assuring a certain exclusivity in numbers.

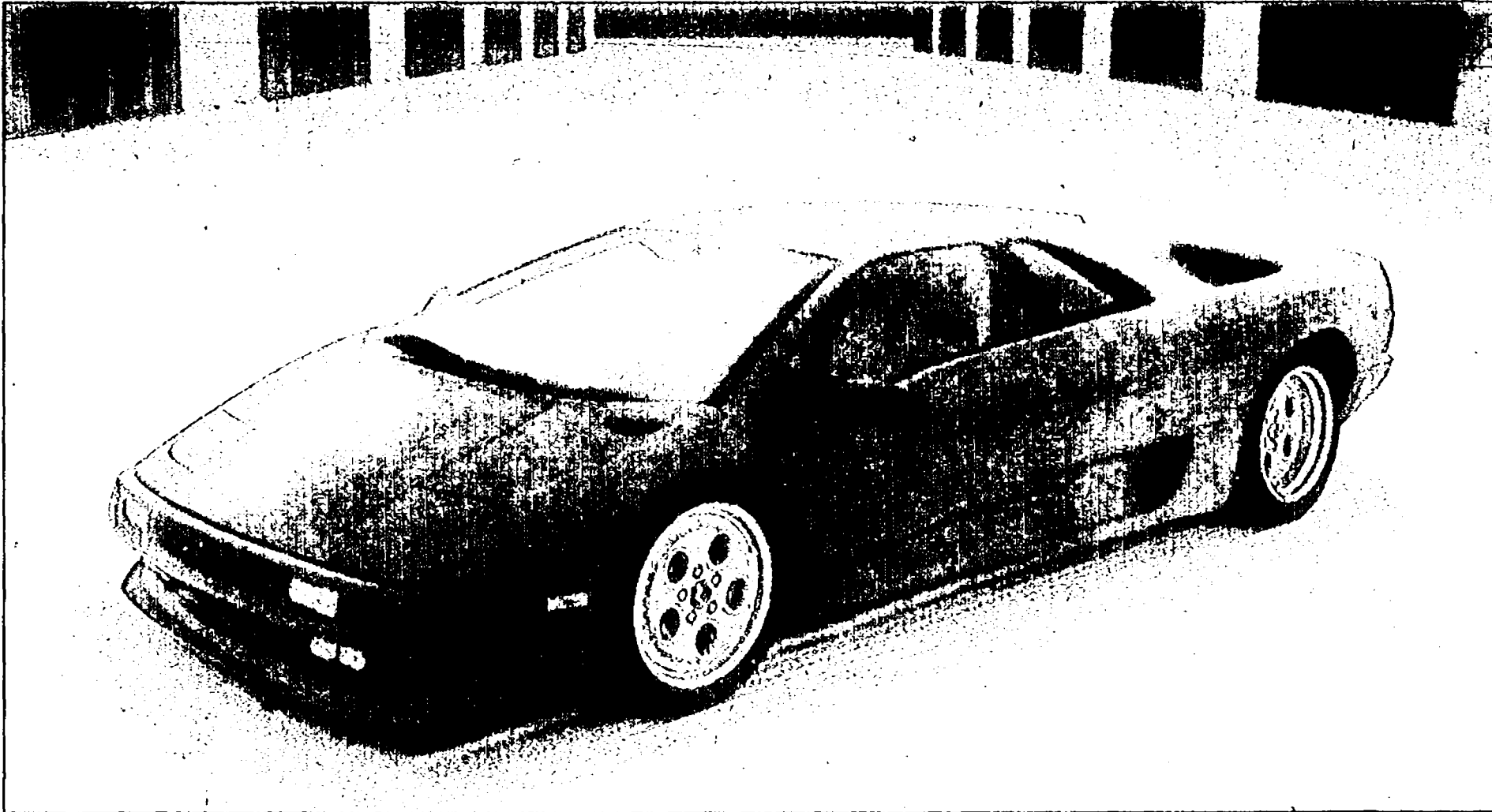
If this heated up competition were not enough, then the Honda introduction of the Acura NSX, already selling at \$20,000 over its \$65,000 sticker price, should convince you that the high-performance, fine-automobile market is where a lot of action is.

Mark Sassak of Plymouth, already an owner of a more-than-\$1 million 1968 Bizzarrini, has plans on owning an Acura NSX.

"I'm lucky to have my name on the list," he said.

Others question whether the Japanese can carry off the essential intangibles of pedigree and beauty to enter the world of ultra-fine automobiles.

Only time will tell.



The sleek, aerodynamic look colors Lamborghini's new Diablo, which accelerates from zero to 60 mph in 3.9 seconds.



JENNIFER LEVY

Colors brighten fur fashion

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up a classic double-breasted, full-length fur polo coat or knee-length, sheared mink trench. Valentino, one of Italy's most popular designers, likes red at night. He turns on the fashion heat in a red, sheared mink, ruffled, oversized stole and lines it in electric blue.

The opposite attracts designer attention, as well. Some favor shades of white and pale or greyed neutrals

Left: From designer Oscar de la Renta for Wagner Fur, these tangerine-dyed short coats are worn over the designer's purple ready to wear. At left is a mink, poncho style, swing coat with wide sleeves and a hood. At right is a directional, wave pattern, sheared mink coat with deep cuffs.

for both day and evening. Designer Arnold Scaasi goes softly into the night, selecting pale peach, dyed mink for his kimono-sleeved coats and wraps — perfect companions for his diaphanous peach, chiffon evening gowns.

YOUNG DESIGNER Marc Jacobs for Perry Ellis likes the mod-look of pale blue or pink shearling in a traditional style peacoat, and the modern combination of a pale grey, hooded, sapphire mink 7/8ths coat with a white faille shell.

Most often, the choice for 1990 is earth tones: mineral and spicy colors. It's environmental color: vermilion, nutmeg, cranberry and amber in sheared mink; amethyst dyed fox; copper dyed, succed mink; and terra cotta, olive, mustard and plum dyed shearlings.

"These are colors you can wear every day — all winter long," said Sandy Blyo, American Fur Industry executive vice president. "And fur

designers just love the way all the earth-tones mix with their ready-to-wear colors."

In designer Calvin Klein's collection, curry is a favorite in both mink and sheared beaver. European designers Andre and Lisa Bisang dye velvet mink in rich jewel tones: topaz, sapphire and emerald.

Both the Bisangs and American award-winning Coty designer Geoffrey Beene design garnet dyed, sheared mink jackets — waist-length and tailored at Bcene, longer with a drawstring-waist and oversized shawl collar from the Bisangs.

And up-and-coming, ready-to-wear designer Carmelo Pomodoro, in his first fur collection, chooses moss green, sheared beaver for the duffel and swing-coat styles his customers want to wear.

Color — neon, neutral or of the earth — is an essential element for fur fashion 1990, says the American Fur Industry.