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Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

64 Pages

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Primary goes to incumbents

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Three Westland city council members finished at the top of the Tuesday primary election in which challengers Don Mead and Bhagwan Dashairya were eliminated.

The eight survivors from the primary will be on the Nov. 5 ballot.

The eight nominees will compete for four council seats. They include incumbents Charles Pickering, Thomas Brown and Thomas Arley, former council member William Ziemia, and council hopefuls Glenn Anderson, David Cox, Sharon Scott and Dorothy Smith.

Pickering became the front-runner in the primary, garnering the most votes in a primary that saw fewer than 9 percent of the city's registered voters go to the polls. Just 4,408 out of 49,390 voters bothered to cast ballots.

"It was depressing," city clerk Diane Fritz said of the turnout. Primaries usually draw 10 to 15 percent of the city's voters, and Fritz had hoped for a high turnout.

"It was a quiet election to begin with," Fritz said, indicating that the low-key primary could have prompted voters to stay away from the polls.

Pickering received 2,107 votes, outpacing his nearest competitor, Brown, by 135 votes in Tuesday night's unofficial count at city hall.

ROUNDING OUT the top four were Arley and then Scott, who

ELECTION RESULTS

'91

City Council

PRIMARY

Charles Pickering	2,107
Thomas Brown	1,972
Thomas Arley	1,919
Sharon Scott	1,771
Glenn Anderson	1,735
William Ziemia	1,604
Dorothy Smith	1,505
David Cox	1,274
Don Mead	686
Bhagwan Dashairya	308

8% of registered voters voted

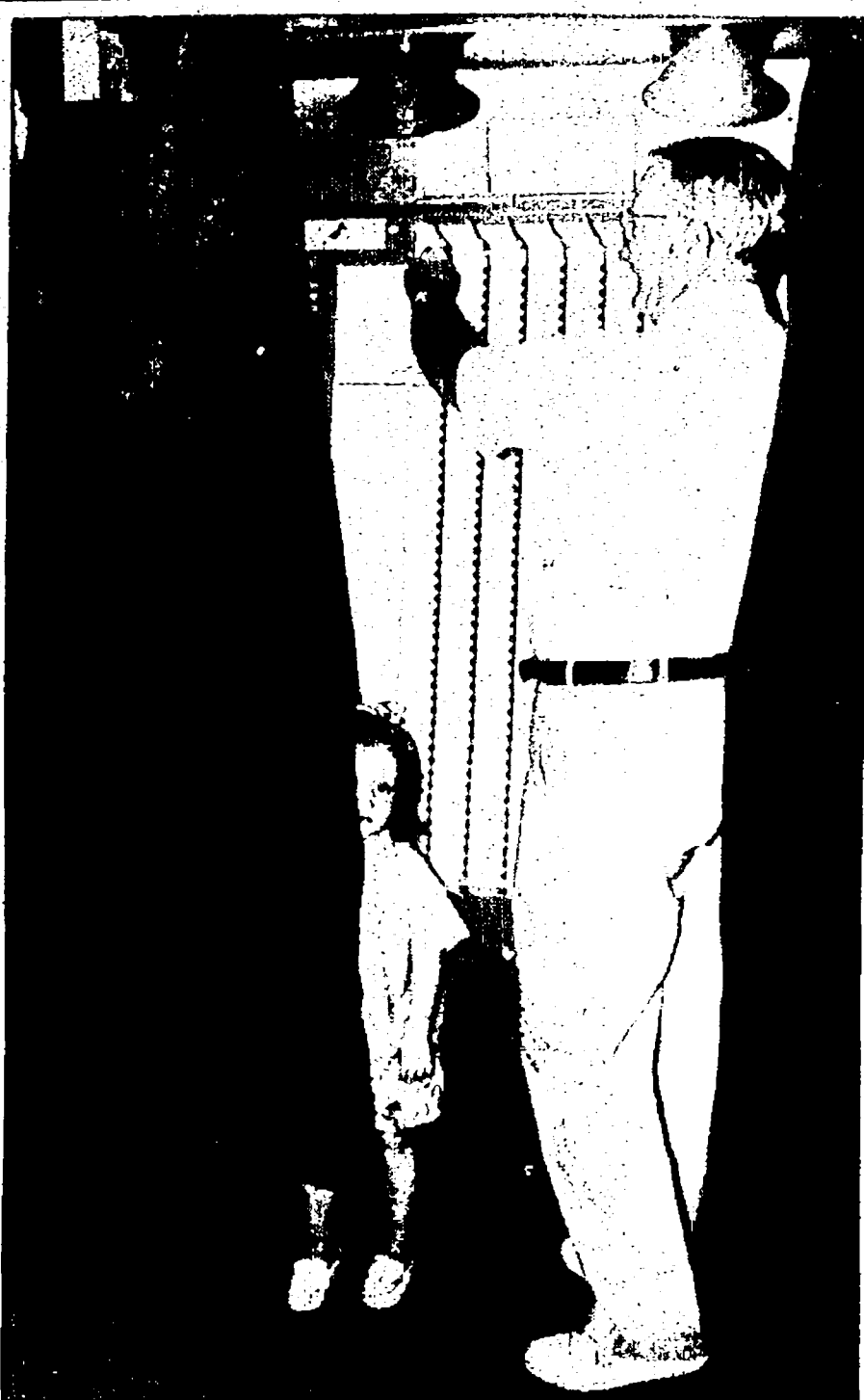
joined the council race after she lost her bid for re-election to the Wayne-Westland school board in June.

The bottom four vote-getters who survived the primary were Anderson, Ziemia, Smith and Cox.

Candidates generally appeared to have strong showings in their home precincts. Altogether, Pickering swept 17 out of 37 precincts, by far capturing the most precincts.

"I feel very good about it, especially since it was a low turnout and a low-key campaign," said Pickering, who was Westland's

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Ashleigh Lezotte, 2, peeks out of a voting booth at Edison School while her grandfather, John Harrington, votes Tuesday in the city council primary.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Lethal driver gets 5 years

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

In an emotionally charged sentencing Wednesday, a Romulus woman received five to 15 years in prison for killing two teen-age girls in a head-on collision in Hines Park in Westland.

Alita Lynn Bell, 22, wept and looked back at family members as authorities led her from the Detroit Recorder's Court room where she was sentenced by Judge Thomas Jackson on two counts of involuntary manslaughter.

Jackson told Bell he hopes she never forgets the "senseless destruction" that resulted from the 2:20 a.m. Aug. 8, 1990, crash in which she killed Amy Lynn Alexander, 18, of Westland and Frances Carol Roehl, 19, of Waterford Township. Earlier court testimony revealed that Bell had been drinking alcohol and driving 79 mph.

BELL'S ATTORNEY, David Blake, indicated that Bell's case will be appealed.

The defendant made only one statement in court. Weeping, she said, "I just want to say I'm sorry for what happened."

Jackson announced the sentence after a series of highly emotional statements were made by parents of the victims.

Joseph Roehl, father of Frances, sobbed uncontrollably at times as he struggled to address Jackson.

"She was our baby, our little girl, our frustration, our worry, and the

**'I cannot and never will
forgive you for
destroying my
daughter and my
family.'**

— Linda Alexander
mother of dead teen

joy of our lives," Roehl said. Frances was the second child that he and his wife, Virginia, had lost in a drunken driving accident.

Roehl told the judge how his daughter had dreamed of becoming a child psychologist, and he talked of her writing talents. "She was writing a movie that she will never complete," he said.

"ALITA LYNN Bell made the final decision of our daughter's life, because she made the decision to drink and drive," Roehl said.

Linda Alexander, mother of Amy, told how her daughter "was always the one to rat on her friends" if they drank alcohol or used drugs. Though she warned her daughter that she could lose friends that way, the teen responded that she would rather lose them than see them die.

Addressing Bell, Alexander made a statement in which she referred to Bell's 4-month-old daughter, Rebecca Nicole.

"I cannot and never will forgive

Please turn to Page 2

Trustee criticizes teachers' hiring before board OK

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A Wayne-Westland school board member has criticized the school administration for putting 27 new teachers on the job two weeks before asking the board to authorize contracts for the employees.

"I find it very unsettling that this comes to the board two weeks after they've been working," board member Laurel Raisanen said during Monday's meeting. "I feel that puts us in a very precarious position."

But some other board members and Superintendent Dennis O'Neill's administration

defended the move as standard practice for school districts and said the teachers had to be hired to fill gaps as the new school year began.

"Business has got to run," board member Andrew Spisak said. "We've got to help it run, and we can't be a hindrance to it."

The latest dispute emerged as the saga continued over whether some board members, particularly Raisanen, have overstepped their policy-setting duties and become too involved in routine administrative matters.

Raisanen cast the lone dissenting vote as the board approved the 27 contracts after a

lengthy debate Monday night. The teachers included 11 in special education, 11 in secondary schools, four in expressive arts and one psychologist.

RAISANEN CHARGED that the school administration should have sought board approval before hiring the teachers and approving the contracts that she said will cost the district about \$1 million.

"I have a fiscal responsibility to the community, and I feel that this should have come (before the board) before these people started work," she said.

Delaying the hirings could have caused the district to lose some of the teachers to other

districts and would have forced schools to place more substitutes in charge of classrooms, said Bill Taylor, associate superintendent of employee services.

"I think it's a mistake to say that a teacher can't start working until you approve it," he told Raisanen.

The teachers were needed as enrollment quirks emerged when the school year started, Taylor said, adding that the administration had tried to predict as closely as possible the number of employees who would be needed.

"I don't know a school district in this area that staffs as tightly as we do," he said.

Board member Leonard Posey defended the hirings and told Raisanen, "I think we've got a superintendent that we pay a lot of money to make those decisions."

If the board becomes too involved in administrative matters, Posey said, "we will be a detriment to the educational process."

Spisak warned that the board "will do irreparable damage" to the district if it delves too deeply into administrative matters. Noting that 85 percent of the district's \$87-million budget pertains to employees, Spisak said that when decisions about hirings are made, "I think we've got to leave it in the hands of the professionals."

Schools to give Tinkham program the ax on Sept. 30

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

The Wayne-Westland school board, moving to drop the Tinkham Center program for the mentally disabled, has decided to lay off the center's 41 employees on Sept. 30.

However, school officials are negotiating with another agency that could retain the employees and rescue the program that serves 170 people who are developmentally disabled or chronically mentally ill.

The school district's decision to halt its 11-year involvement in the rehabilitation program drew criticism Monday night from

Tinkham Center program assistant Sylvia Laroche.

"We feel that the Wayne-Westland system has failed us," she said, pleading with the board to save the program.

In a 5-1 vote, however, the board decided the school district should no longer serve as what Superintendent Dennis O'Neill described as "the middle man" for the program.

In the past, the district has received three separate grants to hire employees and run the program on Venoy, south of Cherry Hill. But the board wants to divest its involvement and lease the building to Family & Neighborhood Services of Inkster, which

**The school
district's decision
drew criticism
from Tinkham
program assistant
Sylvia Laroche.**

would take over the program. Negotiations are continuing, and school officials hope to arrange a deal before Sept. 30.

THE DISTRICT is not seeking to close the center — but only to find a better way to provide services, O'Neill said Monday. The district "has yet" to run the program based on money for other sources, he said.

In a board resolution approved Monday, the board took what it called "the regrettable but prudent action" of laying off the Tinkham Center employees, effective Sept. 30.

Board member Laurel Raisanen became the only board opponent of the plan, saying she had "serious reservations" about the layoffs. "I think they are premature," she said.

Raisanen appeared concerned that the

school district has not reached "a solid lease agreement" with Family & Neighborhood Services.

Deputy Superintendent Thomas Svitkovich said he doesn't know of any other Michigan school district that is involved in such a program that serves clients primarily over the age of 26. The district has no legal obligation to provide such services, he said.

Some board members questioned whether the Tinkham Center clients would be without service after Sept. 30.

"The clients will continue to have service, one way or another," Svitkovich responded, adding that he's hopeful that a lease agreement will be reached soon.

Knife-wielding robber threatens to kill 2

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Westland police are investigating two armed robberies this week in which a gas station employee and a drug store worker were told they would be killed if they didn't hand over money from their cash registers.

Police believe the same person committed both robberies, based on descriptions provided by witnesses.

The latest robbery occurred at 11:55 p.m. Monday, when a knife-wielding, masked male walked into the Shell station on the northwest corner of Middlebelt and Ann Arbor Trail and demanded money.

The man, who wore a plastic mask, ordered the 26-year-old male

**Police believe the
same person
committed both
robberies, based on
descriptions provided
by witnesses.**

attendant to hand over money from the cash register "or he was going to kill him," according to a Westland Police Department report.

The robber, described as a white male, 5-foot-8 and wearing a T-shirt and dark pants, took \$400 from the cash register and \$30 from a desk drawer. He also took the employee's

wallet, which contained \$10.

The worker told police that the man, thought to be in his 20s, carried a 7-inch knife in his left hand during the robbery.

The first robbery occurred at 12:15 p.m. Sunday about a mile west, at the Dial Drugs store on Merri-man, north of Ann Arbor Trail, according to police reports.

In that incident, a 19-year-old female cashier told police that she was threatened at gunpoint and told to hand over money from her cash register. She described the suspect as a white male in his late 20s, with sandy-blond hair and wearing a dark-colored shirt.

The suspect entered the store and

brought a bottle of Gatorade to the counter, then lifted his shirt to reveal what the employee described as a chrome-steel handgun. He threatened to shoot her if she said anything, according to a police report.

The man escaped with \$75 in cash and 45 lottery tickets, and he fled in what was described as a light gray or beige Thunderbird, the worker told police.

Westland police Sgt. Russell Nowaczek confirmed that police believe the same suspect committed both robberies. Though no arrest has been made, police have made some progress in the case, Nowaczek said.

"Some names are popping up," he said, adding that police hope to make an arrest in the next few days.

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Barbara George, a poll worker for city council candidate Don Mead, finds few people coming to the Patchin School poll Tuesday, during the council primary.

Incumbents win council primary

Continued from Page 1

Mayor from 1982 through 1985. He attributed his showing Tuesday to voters who recognized his "abilities and competence" as a council member.

"I'm really appreciative of that," Pickering said. "But I don't plan to rest on my laurels. I will be campaigning hard" in the Nov. 5 election.

ARTLEY WON in six precincts, followed by Brown in four, Anderson in three and Ziembra in two. Smith, Mead and Ziembra each picked up one precinct. Pickering and Ziembra tied in one precinct; Scott and Artley tied in another.

Among some 1,600 voters who cast absentee ballots, Scott had the strongest showing. She captured 861 absentee votes, outpacing her nearest rival, Artley, by 90 votes.

Fritz said Tuesday night that the unofficial vote totals are expected to be confirmed Thursday by the canvassing board.

Voters were allowed to vote for up to four candidates in the primary.

'It was a quiet election to begin with.'

— Diane Fritz
city clerk

ry. But it appeared that not too many voters even cared to vote.

MANY POLL workers fought boredom during the 13 hours that polls remained open Tuesday.

"This was a cinch," one poll worker said, Tuesday night as she brought the results of one precinct to election headquarters at city hall. "Nobody was there."

Other than the council seats currently held by Pickering, Brown and Artley, the seat occupied by council member Ben DeHart also will be up for grabs in the Nov. 5 election. DeHart, citing health reasons, decided not to enter the race.

The Nov. 5 winners will join council holdovers Terri Reighard-Johnson, Sandra Cicirelli and Kenneth Mehl, in the middle of four-year terms.

Chorus seeks new members

Winter may be on the horizon, but for those who like to sing it always is spring.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, The Spirit of Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines chapter will open its doors for new members. The group will hold its open house in the VFW Hall on I-96 just east of Inkster Road in Redford Township.

The choral group is looking for new members and is inviting women who like to sing four-part harmony barbershop style to an open house.

It's not necessary to be able to read music; just be able to carry a tune and you'll be whisked away by our sister Sweet Adelines to hours of music and camaraderie.

Spirit of Detroit consists of 80 women from 41 communities in and around Detroit.

Sweet Adelines was founded in 1943 and there now are 634 chapters in 12 different countries.

Choruses are busy year-round, performing a variety of old, new and contemporary music for public and private functions.

Yearly competition is held in 27 regions with the winners in each region going on to international competition. Spirit of Detroit will represent its region at the 1992 International competition in Baltimore, Md.

During the open house on Oct. 1, newcomers will be entertained by the 80-women chorus and refreshments will be served.

Reservations are not essential, but women interested in attending may call 861-0417 or 534-4468 for more information.

Driver sentenced in double fatality

Continued from Page 1

lonely highway, by someone like yourself."

you for destroying my daughter and my family," Alexander said. "I can only hope that Amy and Fran's memory will haunt you the rest of your life, especially when you look into your daughter's face. I pray that you see our daughters' faces that you killed."

She continued, "As much hate and anger as I have over this tragedy and what you have done to all our families, I sincerely hope you never experience our nightmare of such wanton disregard for human life by having your daughter killed the same way and being left to die on a

BOTH FAMILIES pleaded with Judge Jackson to give Bell a harsh sentence. Outside the courtroom, family members appeared pleased with the sentence.

In announcing the sentence, Jackson pointed to Bell's "disregard" for others. He noted that on Jan. 27 — five months after the fatal crash — Bell had been cited in the Romulus area for driving 88 miles per hour in a 65 MPH zone.

Jackson also referred to earlier court testimony in which witnesses testified that Bell had been seen inside a bar, arguing with a witness who had testified against her.

2 men are charged with burglaries

By Diane Gale
and Tedd Schnelder
staff writers

Two men have been charged in connection with 55 roof-top breaking and enterings of businesses in at least nine communities, including Garden City, Westland, Livonia and Canton Township.

Police in Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw and Monroe counties were searching this summer for thieves breaking into businesses by tearing open the roof vents or air conditioner vents and entering the buildings to rob the stores.

Often times the stores were in strip malls and the thieves would go from business to business through the roofs.

Eric James Goss, 27, of Saline and Terrance Nelson Gurney, 19, stood mute Monday, Sept. 9, during their arraignment before 16th District Judge James McCann.

McCann entered not guilty pleas for Goss and Gurney to three counts

of breaking and entering and set a \$10,000 bond for each.

PRELIMINARY examination on the charges was set for 9 a.m. Thursday.

If convicted, they face a maximum 10-year prison sentence.

The investigation took a turn last weekend when Michigan State Police, assisted by Livonia Police, arrested Goss and Gurney following an early-morning break-in at Flowers from Joe's, Seven Mile east of Farmington Road.

The two were arrested in the park-

ing lot of an apartment complex behind the business.

Police are questioning the defendants about several other Livonia burglaries, including three on Aug. 26-27 at the Stark Plaza, Plymouth Road at Stark.

Employees at three Stark Plaza stores reported \$410 stolen and more than \$1,000 in damages as a result of the burglaries.

POLICE IN Garden City, Westland, Brighton, Ann Arbor and Van Buren Township and at least four other communities are investigating

the men in connection with at least 55 breaking and enterings in Wayne, Oakland, Monroe and Washtenaw counties, Davis said.

In Canton, seven stores at Harvard Square shopping mall at Ford and Sheldon roads, were reportedly broken into by acrobatic thieves who got into the businesses in early August.

Canton police are linking the men to those break-ins.

Later last month, stores in Canton's Golden Gate shopping mall were broken into by the same means.

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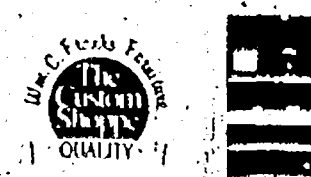
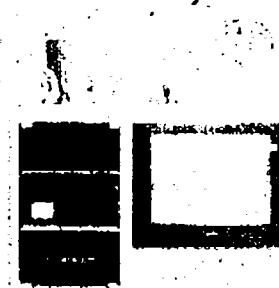


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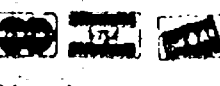


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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Couples dance to the music of The Standards in the bottom level of Westland Center, which sponsors monthly dances for senior citizens.

Mall ball

Others go to shop, seniors to dance

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Some people go to Westland Center to shop. Herman Rayl, 72, and Louise Supron, 71, go there to dance.

Since they met nearly three years ago, they've danced many times together in a bottom-floor recreation room at the mall, which sponsors a dance for senior citizens on the first Monday of each month.

The September dance was moved to the second Monday because of the Labor Day holiday.

"I've only missed two or three Mondays in the last year," Rayl said proudly Monday as seniors, refusing to let a rainy day dampen their spirits, danced to the live music of The Standards, a local senior citizens band.

"My lady friend and I like it here," Rayl said, referring to Supron. "It's a good place."

Mall merchants provided cupcakes and other refreshments during the three-hour dance, which began at 11 a.m. Westland's infamous Santa Claus, Gene "Santa" Reeves, handed

'I've only missed two or three Mondays in the last year . . . My lady friend and I like it here. It's a good place.'

— Herman Rayl
dance lover

out pin-on "Happy Birthday" buttons to seniors who recently celebrated another year.

As The Standards played "New York, New York," Rayl watched as some of the seniors danced around the room.

"SOME OF the people here are pretty good dancers," he said. "There's a lot of camaraderie."

His "lady friend" agreed.

"I like everything about this place," said Supron, who has been attending the mall dances for seven years. "We come here because we like to dance. And I like the music. Plus you meet nice people here. It's

something nice for the seniors, and it gets us out of the house."

Rayl said many local seniors don't know about the mall dances. Thirty to 40 were attending Monday afternoon's dance.

Many seniors are "wallflowers" when they first start going to the dances, Rayl said, but many of them quickly forget their inhibitions and join the fun. If they don't know how to dance, some avid dancer will volunteer to teach them, he said.

And who knows? There may be a little romance in the air, too. Just ask Rayl and Supron.

Said Rayl: "We're engaged."



Frank and Julia Benedict step to the music that's played each month at Westland Center for senior citizens. "It's a good place," says one senior.



Louise Supron and Herman Rayl, who are engaged, are regulars at the senior citizens dances at Westland Center.

Photos by
Art Emanuele



Julia Benedict gets refreshments during the senior citizens dance Monday at Westland Center.

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Community Corner

This week's question:

Should the United States provide food and other assistance to the Soviet Union?

We asked this question at Westland Center.



"Yes, if we don't help them out, I really don't know where they'll end up."

— Amy Mintz Westland



"I think (the U.S.) should if they have some left over, but take care of things here first."

— Jessie Vaughn Westland



"Yes, in a sense, and no, in another, for the fact that there's a lot of starving people here in the United States. We need to help our own."

— Annie Kells Westland



"I do not. I think we have enough here that we could feed."

— Inez Thompson Westland



"Food, yes. Other assistance, I don't know. However, I think we should feed the hungry here first."

— Paul Schnarr Westland



"Yes, I do. It's a hungry country and they're not able to take care of themselves right now."

— Bill Stubblefield Westland

Moms with AIDS get a haven

By Liz Stevens
staff writer

Eight months ago, Janet's life was in ruins. She was trading in food stamps and selling her children's diapers for money to buy a hit of crack cocaine. Her dealer was threatening to take her 1-year-old daughter if she didn't come up with the \$600 she owed him.

And she had been diagnosed with the AIDS virus.

Despite her debilitating drug habit, Janet continued regular visits to a local clinic for medical treatment, though she showed, and still shows, no signs of AIDS.

It was during one of these visits that the desperate 28-year-old met Jacquie Thomas.

"I have to give it to this lady here," said Janet, which is not her real name. "She seen the hurt in me, the depression in me, the scared little girl that really needed love and help."

THOMAS IS the founder of Simon House, a Detroit refuge for mothers with the AIDS virus and their children.

And it's the place to where Janet and her daughters escaped eight months ago with only three bags of clothing and a lot of hope.

In its first 16 months, the program has provided a drug-free, healthy environment for 30 women and their children, many of whom contracted the virus at birth. Despite their illness, many residents improve their quality of life dramatically.

The goal is to make the women feel "they do have some control over their lives, they do have choices," said Thomas. Though she has been the driving force behind the program for two years, she credits her staff and higher powers with the success of Simon House.

"I'm not doing it," she said. "It's strictly His program."

SOCIAL SERVICE agencies, hospitals and even former residents refer the mothers to Simon House.

Almost without fail they arrive with a drug addiction. And almost without fail they have contracted the AIDS virus because of it.

The services provided through the program address these medical problems head on, but also attempt to alleviate the emotional pain and guilt many women feel. A primary goal is to rebuild the mother-child relationship.

"Our mission here is to empower the mother to continue to be the care provider for her child," Thomas said. "All of these women that are with us have made the choice that they would rather be good mothers than addicts."

Three young women, including Janet, and their six children now live in the three-story home in Detroit.

When a new resident arrives, staff members draw up a care plan that includes long and short-term goals. As long as the women pursue the goals, remain off drugs and alcohol and follow the rules, they can stay at the house.

Meanwhile, their days are crammed with doctor's appointments, therapy sessions, nutrition and parenting classes and Narcotics Anonymous meetings.

"We're not just giving them a house to live in," Thomas said. "We're giving them the opportunity to change their behavior and learn new skills."

"I constantly have one goal after another," said Janet, sitting in the airy front room of the house and cradling her sleeping 2-year-old in her arms. She has been drug-free for seven months, completed a parenting class and is pursuing a high school diploma.

She and her three girls, none of whom contracted the AIDS virus from her, share a tiny upstairs bedroom, furnished with a bunk bed and crib. Janet has decorated one wall with fliers from Narcotics Anonymous and another with the children's crayon drawings.

She is proud of her accomplishments and often compares her current life with her past. "I was the sorrest sight there was," she said. "But today, it's all about recovery; it's all about me and my daughters. . . I have courage today to walk out into the street without looking over my shoulder."

Thomas, who has a nursing background, said society has rejected people with AIDS based on "completely unfounded" beliefs about the disease and how it spreads. The virus cannot be transferred by "hugging, kissing or socializing with an (AIDS)-infected person," she said.

THE WOMEN at Simon House are at a greater disadvantage than others.

Gay men, for instance "are organized, are able to identify their needs and are politically astute about how to achieve that," Thomas said. "I'm not saying they've got it made; they don't. But the population I am dealing with is none of the above."

Like many similar programs, Simon House exists on contributions and grants. Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital donated the house, which took months to gut and renovate. Other charitable foundations provide large chunks of the program's \$200,000 budget.

With a staff of 13, skyrocketing insurance rates and plans to provide hospice care at the house, Thomas is continually looking for more grants and donations. But she's keeping the faith.

"I keep saying, this is Your idea," she said, glancing skyward. "You better do something about it."

2 men are charged in store burglaries

By Diane Gale
and Tedd Schneider
staff writers

Two men have been charged in connection with 55 roof-top breaking and enterings of businesses in at least nine communities, including Garden City, Westland, Livonia and Canton Township.

Police in Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw and Monroe counties were searching this summer for thieves breaking into businesses by tearing open the roof vents or air conditioner vents and entering the buildings to rob the stores.

Often times the stores were in strip malls and the thieves would go from business to business through the roofs.

Eric James Goss, 27, of Saline and Terrance Nelson Gurney, 19, stood mute Monday, Sept. 9, during their arraignment before 16th District Judge James McCann.

McCann entered not guilty pleas for Goss and Gurney to three counts of breaking and entering and set a \$10,000 bond for each.

PRELIMINARY examination on the charges was set for 9 a.m. Thursday.

If convicted, they face a maximum 10-year prison sentence.

The investigation took a turn last weekend when Michigan State Police, assisted by Livonia Police, arrested Goss and Gurney following an early-morning break-in at Flowers from Joe's, Seven Mile east of Farmington Road.

The two were arrested in the parking lot of an apartment complex behind the business.

Police are questioning the defendants about several other Livonia burglaries, including three on Aug. 26-27 at the Stark Plaza, Plymouth Road at Stark.

Employees at three Stark Plaza stores reported \$410 stolen and more than \$1,000 in damages as a result of the burglaries.

POLICE IN Garden City, Westland, Brighton, Ann Arbor and Van Buren Township and at least four other communities are investigating the men in connection with at least 55 breaking and enterings in Wayne, Oakland, Monroe and Washtenaw counties, Davis said.

In Canton, seven stores at Harvard Square shopping mall at Ford and Sheldon roads, were reportedly broken into by acrobatic thieves who got into the businesses in early August.

Canton police are linking the men to those break-ins.

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Sunday fun fest marks SC's 30th anniversary

A free family fun fest celebrating the 30th anniversary of Schoolcraft College will be held noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The event will be on the community college's main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Attractions include games of skill, including a gunny sack race, ring toss, three-legged race for youngsters.

There will also be a tennis clinic and social and a display of classic Jaguar automobiles.

A family fun run and walk begins at noon.

Participants can register by calling 462-4448.

A Health Fair, sponsored by the Metro Medical Group, will be conducted throughout the festival.

Keeping with 1960s spirit, refreshments at the Schoolcraft celebration will be at 1961 prices.

Hot dogs will be 50 cents. Drinks will be a quarter; popcorn will sell for a dime.

Hotline aids senior citizens

Information on resources available to area senior citizens is available by calling The Information Center, 422-1052.

The center, a private, non-profit corporation, can answer questions

and direct seniors and their families to available resources.

The center also provides HomeShare, care management and employment hot line programs for seniors.

Police to share info on carjackings

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Carjacking — how likely is it to happen to you?

Even area law enforcement officials aren't sure. But they believe they could soon know.

As of this week, Wayne County police departments began sharing information about armed auto theft.

The goal is to find out who is most vulnerable to having their car taken at gunpoint, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano said.

"We should be able to pick up patterns and tell what kind of people are being victimized," said Ficano, who organized the information-sharing program.

Standard forms, listing details of area carjacking incidents, have been sent to all area police departments. Reports will then be monitored by the sheriff's department.

Information also will be shared with the Oakland, Macomb, Wash-tenaw and Monroe sheriff's departments, Ficano said.

Though carjackings have been re-

ported in several suburban communities, including Farmington Hills and Redford, most incidents have occurred in Detroit.

"IN MY experience it is not — thank God — a problem in the suburbs," said Lt. Sandy Miller, director of the Western Wayne County Auto Theft Team. "But that doesn't mean suburbanites don't go to Detroit."

Participation by Detroit police is considered a key to the information-sharing program's success.

Though Detroit officers weren't present at last week's kickoff press conference, Ficano said he was assured the city will participate.

"They are on board," he said.

Southfield police have created a special carjacking patrol, using police officers as decoys, but Western Wayne departments generally haven't followed suit.

"Using decoys is difficult with a crime like this," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry, speaking on behalf of the county chiefs association. "With decoys, the objective is for the officer to become a victim. But a crime like this is so random, there's no guarantee that would happen."

Nonetheless, police said they are making progress against carjackers.

"What's heartening is that people have been getting caught and judges have been setting high bonds and is-

suing stiff sentences," Ficano said.

Bond was recently set at more than \$1 million for a suspect being held in a string of carjackings in Livingston County and Redford.

To that, Wayne County Prosecutor's chief of operations Richard Padzieski says: "Hooray."

"A STANDARD is being set," he said. "One, that we're taking this crime very seriously and, two, if you're caught and convicted, you aren't going to get off with a slap on the wrist."

Miller took exception to media speculation armed car thefts were a response to the new, sophisticated alarms and anti-theft devices available to car owners.

"I wish they hadn't said that," she said. "We recommend people use anti-theft devices."

But despite police action and widespread availability of anti-theft devices, car theft remains a large Wayne County problem.

There were 39,805 automobiles stolen in Wayne County in 1990 — one for every 35 registered vehicles — according to Michigan State Police statistics.

In Oakland County, there were 5,140 reported thefts — roughly one for every 171 registered vehicles.

Statistics can be misleading, Miller said.

"What we've found is that there

are people who use their cars as collateral to get drugs at crack houses then report the cars stolen," she said.

Whatever its source, car theft keeps insurance rates high, according to the American Automobile Association.

"We don't have a breakout for armed auto thefts, but we keep track of auto thefts generally," AAA spokesman Tom Freil said. "If there is a large increase in thefts in an area, rates will go up."

Even though there have been more than 145 carjacking arrests to date, law enforcement officials said the carjacking crisis is far from over.

"OBVIOUSLY, WE aren't telling people to carry a gun — that's illegal unless you have a concealed weapon permit," Ficano said. "But there's a lot of common sense things people can do — starting with keeping their car doors locked."

Miller, a Michigan State Police officer, said her department advises drivers be especially aware when approaching an automatic teller machine or fast food takeout line.

"For an auto teller, it might be best if they took someone with them," she said. "And believe it or not, these crimes do occur at fast food restaurants."

If something looks suspicious, law enforcement officials said, its best to drive away.

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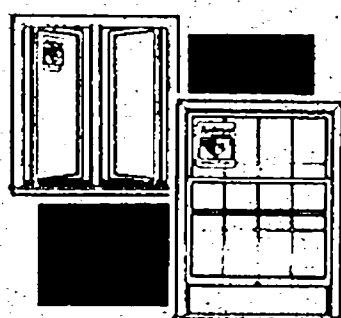
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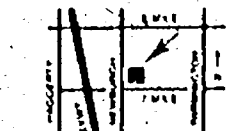
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community calendar

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.

Classes taking steps for square dancing lessons

ADULT ED ALUMNI

Tuesday, Sept. 10 — Adult Education Alumni Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cambridge School, 28901 Cambridge, behind Garden City High School.

NATURE PRESERVE

Wednesday, Sept. 11 — Holiday Nature Preserve Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Churchill High School, Newburgh north of Joy.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

Wednesday, Sept. 11 — Plymouth Childbirth Education classes will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill Road. For more information, call 459-7477.

SQUARE DANCE

Wednesday, Sept. 11 — Li'l Devils Square Dance Club of Garden City will start its beginner square dance classes 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Memorial School, 30001 Marquette. A workshop will be 7-7:30 p.m. for experienced square dancers. For information, call 941-1397 or 427-4582.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Through Thursday, Sept. 12 — A Westland recreation department football punt, pass and kick competition registration will be at Bailey Center, 36661 Ford, east of Newburgh. Competition will be Saturday, Sept. 14. For information, call 722-7620.

PWP

Friday, Sept. 13 — A freedom dance and meeting will be 8 p.m. to

midnight in Wayne AmVets Hall, 1217 Merriman, south of Cherry Hill near Avondale. For information, call 595-4126 or 595-7806.

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, Sept. 14 — The Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, south of Ford, will hold its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church basement. There will be clothing for all ages, household articles, furniture, appliances, books, sports equipment and other items.

MORE RUMMAGE

Saturday, Sept. 14 — Garden Tower Seniors will have a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the towers, 6120 Middlebelt. A \$1 bag sale will be at 1 p.m.

BOOK SALE

Saturday, Sept. 14, 21 — The Friends of the Garden City Public Library will hold a used book sale from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the library, 2012 Middlebelt, two blocks south of Ford. Proceeds are used to buy library equipment.

WRITING TALK

Monday, Sept. 16 — Young adults can learn about writing as a profession at 7 p.m. in Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road at Farmington Road. Hugh McCann of The Detroit News will be the guest speaker. To register, call 421-6600.

STORYTIME

Monday-Saturday, Sept. 16-21 — Storytime registration will be in person at Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road at Farmington Road. Storytime will be Monday, 7 p.m. 3-year-olds and 7:30 p.m. 4- and 5-year-olds; Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. 3-year-olds and 10 a.m. 4- and 5-year-olds.

BPW MEETS

Wednesday, Sept. 18 — The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization will hold a membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the board room of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft. An overview of the organization will be presented. There also will be a brief presentation about First Step, a Wayne County agency which helps victims of domestic violence. Appetizers and beverages will be served. Cost is \$5 for members. Guests are free. For reservations, call Joyce Pappas at 422-7030 anytime. Those attending should park at the east end of the O&E parking lot and go to the Visitor's Entrance. The BPW is an international organization which seeks to further the educational and economic goals of working women. The Garden City chapter normally meets the third Thursday of each month.

SCHOOL OPENINGS

St. Mel Catholic School, on Inkster Road north of Warren Road, has openings in the kindergarten through eighth grade. Interested parents

may call the school at 274-6270 for registration information.

MORE OPENINGS

United Christian School, on Florence at Middlebelt, has openings in its kindergarten through 12th grade program. There are also openings in the preschool program for 3- to 5-year-olds. Interested parents may visit either program. The K-12 school offers basic academic and elective courses. Parents may contact the school at 522-6487.

FLU SHOTS

Thursday, Sept. 19 — The Westland Seniors Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette, will offer flu vaccinations from 10 a.m. to noon at the center in cooperation with Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Participants must sign a waiver and submit to a blood pressure check prior to vaccination. There will be a \$5 charge.

CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, Oct. 5 — The Air Force Junior ROTC Booster Club of Garden City High School will have its craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, in Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt. Rentals are \$20 for one eight-foot table and \$30 for two eight-foot tables. For applications, call Ron Koss at 522-5604 by Sept. 1.

CLASSES

The Splitters cheerleading and baton twirling squad are taking fall session registrations for new students. Classes will be in the Garden City Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman, 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays. Registration fee is \$10. Contact the instructor at 729-8417 for information. Students may march in an upcoming Christmas season parade.

SOCCER

The Wayne-Westland Soccer League is accepting registrations for its fall season to fill existing teams. Girls teams available for 12 and under and 16 and under. Registration forms available at the Westland Bailey Center, on Ford east of Newburgh, and the Wayne Community Center, on Howe and Annapolis, or by calling 458-7786.

ST. DAMIAN CRAFTS

Saturday, Oct. 12 — St. Damian School and Sodality will have its arts and craft show 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Crafters are needed. Table fee is \$28. For information, call Terese at 454-0376.

BUSY BEE BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Oct. 12 — St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Mothers

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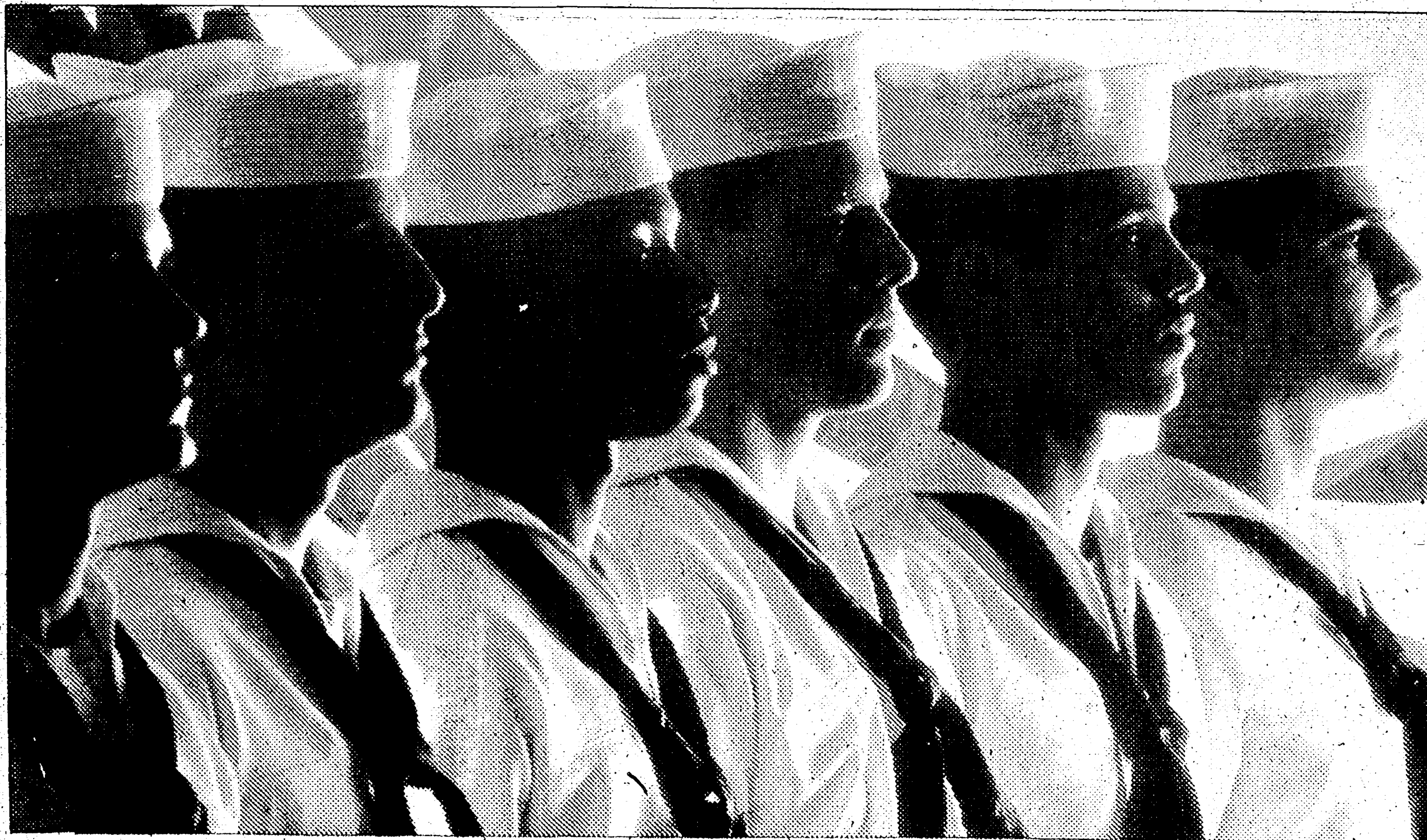
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Lawmakers give Engler school plan mixed reviews

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Everyone saw something different to applaud or criticize in Gov. John Engler's "Michigan 2000" plan for achieving excellence in the \$8 billion public school system.

"It is a plan that gives people — parents, students and educators — the freedom, the power and the options to achieve excellence," the Republican governor told the Legislature and State Board of Education Wednesday.

Engler's most-used words: "teachers" and "parents." His least used:

"administrators."

DOROTHY BEARDMORE, R-Rochester, president of the State Board of Education, "liked his focus on parenting" and "the recognition that children need to be ready for school." She praised Engler's emphasis on teacher development and tenure reform.

Annetta Miller, D-Huntington Woods, 20-year member of the State Board, found nothing new. "I'm personally not sure the 'charter school' can work," she said of Engler's plan, borrowed from Minnesota, to let local school boards grant charters to a

certified faculty that would determine curriculum.

Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, liked tutoring for at-risk kids in early grades and extended kindergarten hours. "They need to read before they leave the primary grades. But I'm still concerned about how we're going to pay for it."

"I agree 100 percent with his emphasis on parents and teachers," said Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-West Bloomfield.

"I liked his emphasis on early education. That's my bias," said Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, a former elementary teacher. "This is

very, very do-able."

ENGLER'S EMPHASIS on new kinds of publicly funded, competitive schools was criticized by Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. He called charter schools and federally funded "new American schools" just "a proliferation and expansion of an already inefficient system." He blistered Engler's failure to advocate consolidation of the smaller of Michigan's 562 districts.

But Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said charter schools "are probably the most dramatic idea — and could do a lot for low-income areas

of the state, though they wouldn't do much for western Wayne County."

Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City and House Education Committee chairman, was "delighted" with the governor's emphasis on education but didn't see much new. "What he's proposing is either in the state school aid bill, at least the concepts, or it has been around for awhile."

Serving her first day in office, Rep. Georgina Goss, R-Northville, whose district includes Plymouth and part of Canton Township, said "charter schools sends alarm bells ringing." It's such a new concept that I'd have to see more. Scholarships for potential teachers are "a wonderful idea."

Engler underscored his values not by introducing an outstanding scholar or favorite teacher, as his predecessor, James Blanchard, might have done, but by introducing "two

very special teachers — my mom and dad."

He covered five main areas:

- Quality — optional new schools, countywide schools of choice and 200-day school years in pilot districts.

- Equity — tax base sharing by richer districts — extremely unpopular among most area lawmakers except Keith, its architect.

- Teacher improvement — doubling aid for professional development; bonuses, easier certification for professionals with non-teaching backgrounds.

- Job skills — guarantees to employers of graduates' competence, school-employer partnerships with state aid to businesses who promise to provide jobs to graduates, more math and science centers.

- Preschool — tutoring and extended kindergarten hours for at-risk youngsters.

Arts foundation may seek new role

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Arts Foundation of Michigan, the state's largest private arts group, has taken a low profile in the debate over state support for the arts.

That, however, could soon change. "We've kept relatively quiet, we still don't know how it's all going to fall out," said Kim Adams, Arts Foundation of Michigan executive director. "But we're still looking at taking a wider role."

The Detroit-based agency raises and distributes money statewide.

"We're the ones who pay the playwrights to write the plays — who pay the choreographers to create the dances," she said.

Founded 25 years ago to supplement state arts funding, Adams said members now realize they must play a greater role.

The machinery is there, she said, for the foundation to serve as a United Way-type umbrella agency for the arts.

"Really, that's been our goal all along," the Oakland County resident

said.

If that is to happen, the \$250,000 raised last year won't be nearly enough. In the past, the agency raised some \$500,000 to establish the state Art Train program.

"I LOOK at what happened as an opportunity for us," Adams said.

The foundation's new role, she added, will be determined by its members — most of whom support state arts funding.

"I think there is an important role for the state to play," Adams said. "But we have been raising our profile."

A greater fund-raising role could force changes in foundation operations.

Foundation members pride themselves on using most of the money they raise to finance art programs, not fund-raising campaigns.

"I'd say about 79 percent of what we raise goes directly to art programs," Adams said.

While money is generally given directly to foundation-commissioned artists, regional arts groups — in-

cluding Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester — have received foundation grants.

The foundations seek to finance innovative, original works.

"We're not going to give money to a local symphony that's going to perform Handel's 'Messiah.' That's been done before," Adams said. "But we will support a composer that's creating a new work, provided, of course, that it will be performed."

The foundation grew out of a 1960s citizen study commissioned by then Gov. George Romney.

Initially known as the Michigan Fine Arts Society, then the Michigan Foundation for the Arts, it adopted its current name to avoid confusion with the state-sponsored Michigan Council for the Arts. It is the state agency's future that is in question.

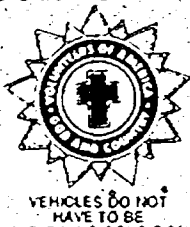
"Whatever happens, we'll still be around," Adams said.

Arts Foundation of Michigan maintains offices at the David Whitney Building, Detroit. Those interested in joining, or in making a contribution, can call 964-2244, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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25% OFF selected misses' fleece jogging suits in sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$38-\$54. now **28.50-40.50.**

25% OFF all petite regular-price separate knit tops, blouses, pants and skirts. Excludes Levi's®, Dockers®, Liz Claiborne and coordinates. Reg. \$14-\$50. **10.50-37.50.**

25% OFF entire stock of women's regular-price separate knit tops, blouses, pants, skirts and jogging sets. Excludes Levi's®, Elisabeth and coordinates. Cherokee at Westboro, Macon, Livonia and Universal only. Reg. \$18-\$60. now **13.50-\$45.**

25% OFF juniors' selected knit separates from Necessary Objects, New Era and more. Tops, leggings and stirrup pants. Reg. \$24-\$58. now **\$18-43.50.**

25% OFF entire stock of dresses. Misses, petites and women's sizes. Reg. 29.99-\$300. now **22.49-\$225.**

25% OFF all active outerwear. Down or poly-filled jackets and stadium styles for misses, juniors and juniors. Reg. \$29-\$160. **\$22-\$120.**

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30% OFF all regular-price items in Panty Dept. Panties in bikini, hipster, hi-cut and brief styles. Does not include Jockey For Her. Active wear, crop tops, camisoles and panties in stretch knit or cotton/Lycra® spandex. Reg. \$10-\$26. now **2.34-18.20.**

30% OFF all regular-price Vanity Fair bras, slips, petticoats and camisoles in prints and solids. Reg. \$7-\$33. now **4.90-23.10.**

25% OFF entire stock of regular-price tricot and satin sleepwear. Gowns, robes, pajamas, nightgowns, chemises in long and short styles. S-M-L. 1X-2X. Reg. \$18-\$60. **13.50-\$45.**

25% OFF entire stock of regular-price loungewear. One- and two-piece fleece designs, and cotton/polyester knit. S-M-L. XL. Reg. \$38-\$48. now **28.50-\$36.**

ACCESSORIES

25% OFF entire stock of fashion earrings. Hoops, drops, buttons and more. Pierced and clip styles. Reg. \$5-\$40. **3.75-\$30.**

25% OFF entire stock of vinyl and fabric handbags. Many of the latest fall styles. Does not include Liz Claiborne. Reg. \$28-\$50. now **\$21-37.50.**

25% OFF selected regular-price small leather goods from Princess Gardner and other favorite names. Reg. \$6-\$38. **4.50-28.50.**

25% OFF all hats, belts and regular-price scarves, shawls and mufflers. In Fashion Accessories. Reg. \$9-\$54. now **6.75-40.50.**

25% OFF entire stock of ladies' Lycra® spandex pantyhose. Basic, fashion styles with or without control top. Reg. 3.50-\$7. **2.63-5.25.**

25% OFF entire line of ballerina slippers. Reg. \$8-\$27. now **\$6-20.25.**

SHOES

30% OFF men's, women's Hush Puppies walking shoes and Naturalizer Natural Sport walking shoes. Men's shoes not at New Center, Wildwood, Birmingham or Flint. Reg. 49.99-\$90. now **34.99-\$63.**

30% OFF entire stock of Carressa leather dress shoes. Reg. \$74. now **51.80.**

30% OFF entire stock of Maine Woods leather casuals. Reg. 29.99-\$45. **\$21-31.50.**

19.99 Pedwin Mast casual shoes. Leather te-style in your choice of color or tan. Not available at New Center, Wildwood, Birmingham or Flint. Reg. 39.99.

30% OFF entire stock of Naturalizer, Cobbie and SAS shoes. Dress and casual styles. Reg. 34.99-\$72. now **24.49-48.30.**



FOR MEN

25% OFF entire stock of patterned dress shirts from Arrow, Van Heusen, Geoffrey Beene, YSL and John Henry. Long- and short-sleeved styles in sizes 14½-17. Reg. 13.99-\$35. now **10.49-26.25.**

25% OFF all silk neckwear from Bugatti, Bill Blass, Oscar De La Renta and Zylus. Reg. 17.50-\$25. now **13.12-24.37.**

30% OFF entire stock of handkerchiefs and gifts. Reg. \$9-\$20. now **6.30-\$14.**

25% OFF all woven sportshirts from Arrow, Alexxus, Levi's® and other famous makers. M-XL. Excludes Dior and Clean Clothes. Reg. \$22-\$48. now **16.50-\$36.**

25% OFF entire stock of regular-price sweaters from Jantzen, London Fog® and others. M-XL. Reg. \$40-\$120. **\$30-\$90.**

25% OFF entire stock of regular-price Haggard® Slacks, sportcoats and suit separates. Not at New Center or Tel-Twelve. Reg. \$32-\$155. now **\$24-116.25.**

25% OFF selected Levi's® Dockers®, Peblecloth and French fade styles. Sizes 32-42. Reg. \$38-\$44. now **28.50-\$33.**

25% OFF entire stock of men's activewear. Choose from tops, shorts and pants. Reg. \$20-\$52. now **\$15-\$39.**

30% OFF young men's woven tops and casual bottoms. Choice of cotton, poplin and rayon tops, cotton twill bottoms. Reg. 19.99-\$66. now **13.99-46.20.**

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25%-30% OFF our entire stock of sportswear, dresses and outerwear for infants, toddlers, boys 4-20, and girls 4-14.
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Buy 3 or more items. **SAVE 30%**

FOR THE HOME

50% OFF all regular-price toss pillows. Chintz solids, prints, polka dots, floral and other styles. At Westboro, Macon, Livonia, Lakeside, Universal. Reg. 5.99-\$20. **2.99-9.99.**

25% OFF crystal stemware and embossed glass servingware from Mikasa, Toscana and Studio Nova. Reg. 14.99-\$99. now **11.24-29.99.**

30% OFF table linens. Solid colors, white on white, and other designs. Not at New Center or Tel-Twelve. Reg. 8.99-\$24.99. **6.09-\$17.49.**

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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.

Continued from Page 6

will hold its boutique from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the church, 8200 Wayne Road, between Joy and Cowan. Tables available for \$18. For information, call Dorothy at 427-7108.

CHURCH BOUTIQUE
Saturday, Oct. 19 — A boutique will be held in St. Dunstan Catholic Church, 1646 Belton, Garden City. Eight-foot tables are available at \$15. For information, call Mary at 425-3282.

CHURCH CRAFTS
Saturday, Nov. 2 — An arts and crafts show will be in Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. Tables available: 6-foot for \$13 and 8-foot for \$16. For information, call Betty at 422-6505 or Lois at 721-3875.

AMERICAN CRAFTS
Saturday, Nov. 16 — A "Made in America" craft fair will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Elementary School, on Marquette east of Henry Ruff. Tables available for \$15. For information and applications, call Nancy Kovar-Ritter 422-7284.

ARTS, CRAFTS
Saturday, Nov. 30 — Wayne Ford Civic League will hold its Arts and Crafts Show from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tables available. For more information, call Kathie or Marian at 728-5010.

BOUTIQUE
Saturday, Dec. 7 — The Women of the Immaculate Conception Knights of Columbus Council will have a boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the K of C Hall, 30759 Ford, Garden City. Eight-foot tables available for \$20.

For tables, call Linda 422-0373; Beth or Ann 425-5288; Betty 941-7812, or Hildi 561-3816.

CARE CENTER
The YWCA of Western Wayne County Child Care Center is now enrolling children for 1991-92 school year. Enrollment is for children 2½ to 5-years old. The center is at 28279 Michigan Ave., one mile west of Telegraph. For information, call Michelle Trummel at 561-4110.

NURSERY
Little People's Co-op Nursery has afternoon openings for the 1991-92 school year for 3- and 4-year-olds. Classes are in the Cleveland Elementary School, 28030 Cathedral, in the Joy-Inkster Road area. For information, call Julie Ann at 522-3269.

REGISTRATION
Registration for grades kindergarten through eighth, morning and afternoon sessions, is at St. Dunstan School, 1615 Belton, Garden City, for the school year starting next September. For information, call 425-4380.

JAYCEES
Tuesdays — The Westland Jaycees are conducting their annual membership drive for new members ages 21-40. The Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the Westland Sports Arena, Wildwood at Hunter. For information, call the Jaycees at 729-5083 or 722-1630.

SCHOOL OPENINGS
St. Mel Catholic School is accepting new registrations for kindergarten through eighth grades for the 1991-92 school year. For information, call 274-8270.

MENTAL ILLNESS
Thursday — A support group for the families and friends of those with chronic mental illness meets 7-9 p.m. the first Thursday of every month in Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center Conference Room A, 2345 Merriman Road.

WHY WEIGHT
Mondays — Why Weight, a support group for adults in the process of losing or maintaining weight, meets at 7 p.m. in Garden City Hospital, Room 3 in the basement, 6245 Inkster Road at Maplewood. For information, call 721-6624.

DYER CENTER
The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday at the center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

Mondays: Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesdays: Arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m.
Thursdays: Ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

NURSERIES
North Dearborn Heights Co-op Nursery in Cherry Hill Baptist Church, corner of Gulley and Wilson, has opened enrollment for winter term, now through May. Registration for fall for children, 2, 3 and 4 years old, is also open. For more information, call 274-1572.

TOPS
Thursdays — Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. For information, call 422-2297 or 561-9205.

WEIGHT CONTROL
Saturdays — A support group will meet 11 a.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 3, 6345 Inkster Road at Maplewood. Focus is a holistic approach to weight control. For information, call 261-4048.

FITNESS GYM
Monday-Saturday — The Wayne-Westland Family Y will sponsor a fitness gym 6 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturdays. Daily guest pass is \$5 per visit. For information, call 721-7044.

PLAY/LEARN
The Wayne-Westland YMCA is accepting registrations for children ages 2½ through 6 years for its Play and Learn Program. For more information, call 721-7044.

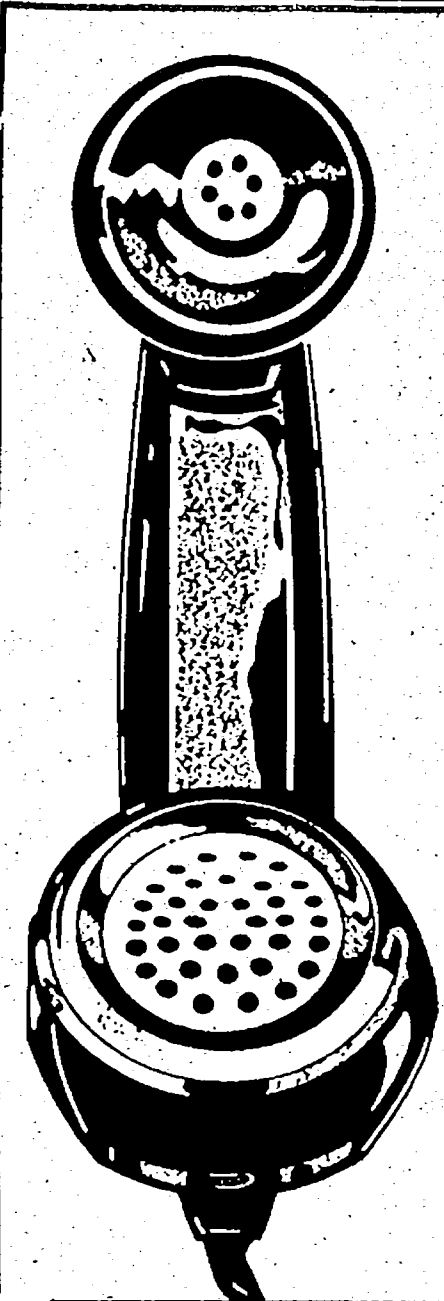
DANCERS WANTED
The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations. Students ages 3 through adults can learn Polish folk dancing and American polkas, along with a touch of jazz and various routines. For information, call 427-2636 or 464-1263.

CARDIAC GROUP
Mondays — A cardiac support group meets 7-8:30 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of every month in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital classroom No. 1, 6245 N. Inkster Road at Maplewood. The group will offer educational and emotional support of cardiac patients and their families.

TRAVEL GROUP
Fridays — The Travel Group meets 12:45 p.m. every Friday in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or special program is planned. Program includes speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents. For more information, call 722-7632.

SCHOOL GROUP
Fridays — The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee meets 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House (formerly the Rowe House), 37025 Marquette. The group informs citizens of important issues regarding the community schools. For information, call Dave Moranty at 729-1748.

MEDICAL SERVICE
Fridays — Free medical service, provided by Dr. Stanley Sczeclenski, is available every Friday beginning 9 a.m. (appointments only) at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Service will include consultation, blood pressure readings, heart and lung check, and ear, nose and throat examination. If a potentially serious problem is found, Sczeclenski will refer you or recommend you go to your own doctor. For information, call 722-7632.



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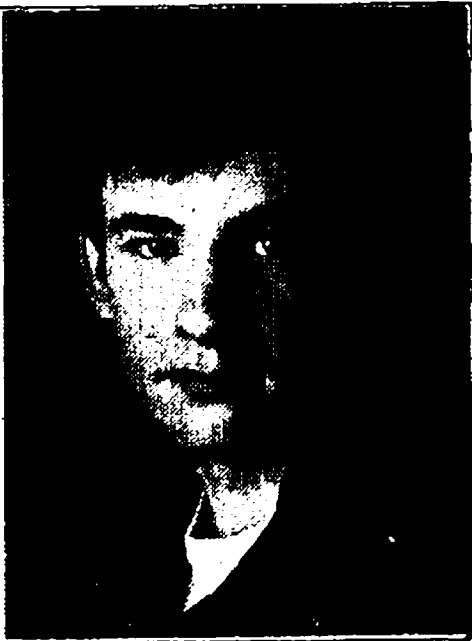
THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

A Man's Gotta Do
What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. All it takes is five minutes at any post office to fill out a simple form. So if you know a young man about to turn 18, remind him to register. It's one of those things he's got to do.

Register with Selective Service
It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.



MAYOR AND COUNCIL, CITY OF GARDEN CITY, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AND ZONING MAP, OCTOBER 7, 1991

The Zoning Ordinance text and map have been drafted pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1981, as amended (the City of Garden City Zoning Act), which requires the City of Garden City to hold a public hearing on the proposed Zoning Ordinance Regulations and Zoning Map for the purpose of considering a comprehensive revision to the Zoning Ordinance Regulations and Zoning Map affecting the entire City of Garden City. The Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of

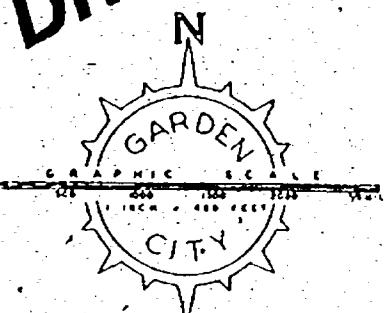
the Garden City City Hall, 6000 N. Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan. The Public Hearing will be held to explain the proposed Zoning Ordinance Regulations and Zoning Map to the public. All interested parties are welcome to attend and present their comments. The proposed Zoning Ordinance Regulations and Zoning Map are available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office, Garden City, Civic Center, 6000 N. Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan between the

hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. A copy of this document will also be available for inspection at the Garden City Library, 3813 Middlebelt Road. Written comments concerning the proposed Zoning Ordinance Regulations or Zoning Map may be submitted to the City Clerk's Office at the above location prior to the hearing.

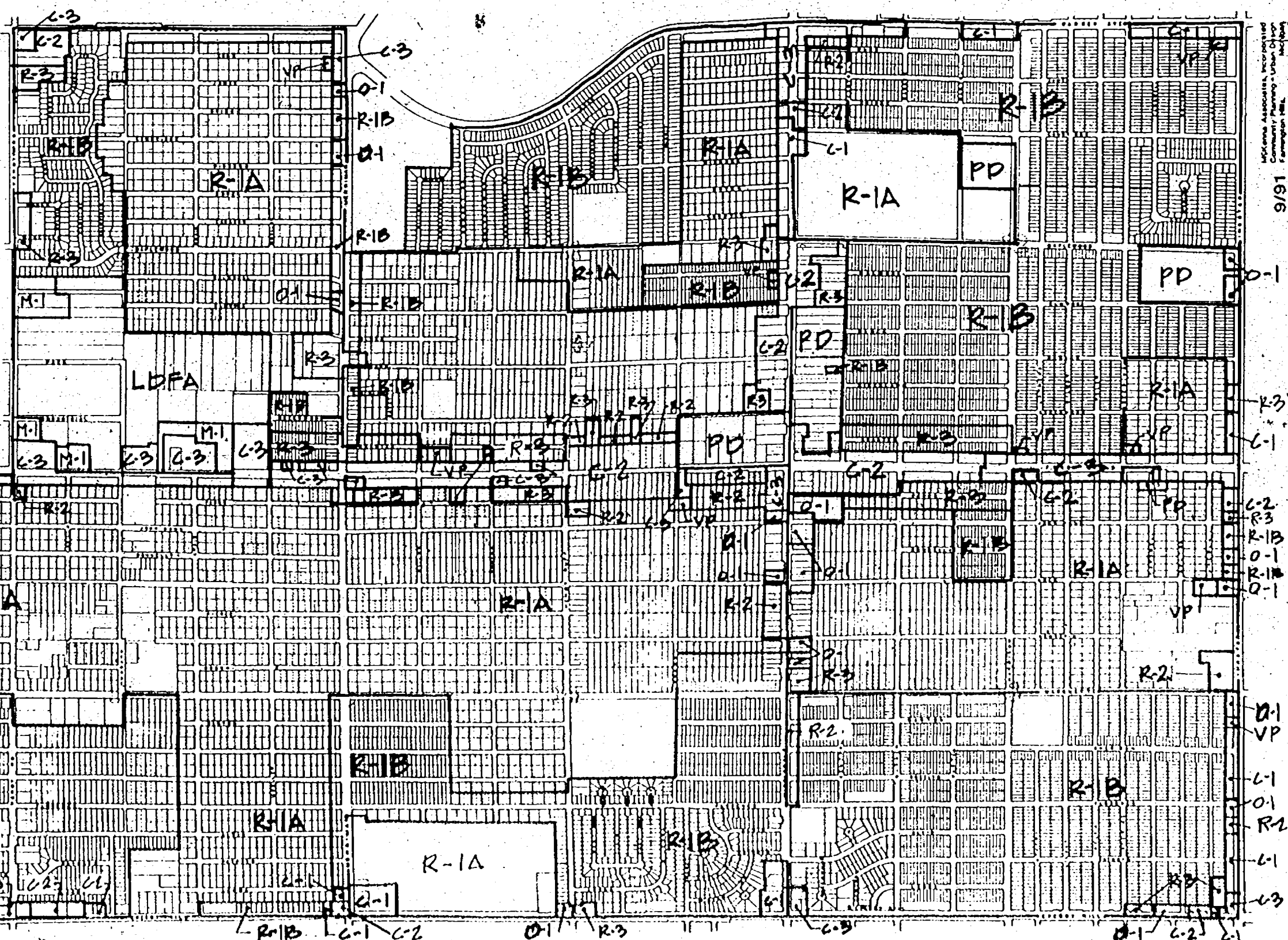
RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

DRAFT

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN



- ZONING DISTRICTS
- R-1A ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL
 - R-1B ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL
 - R-2 TWO FAMILY RESIDENTIAL
 - R-3 MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL
 - O-1 OFFICE
 - C-1 LOCAL BUSINESS
 - C-2 COMMUNITY BUSINESS
 - C-3 GENERAL BUSINESS
 - M-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
 - PD PLANNED DEVELOPMENT
 - LDFA LDFA OVERLAY
 - VEHICULAR PARKING



Going international

Area firm keeps tracks of bad checks worldwide

By Valerie Olander
staff writer

At a Boy Scout camp in Hawaii 30 years ago several fathers of the young scouts wandered away from the campfire and the tales of ghosts to discuss business. The men, comparing notes, discovered a similar problem haunting each of their businesses.

"The guy at the drug store was taking the same bad checks as the guy at the supermarket and hardware," said Arthur Nitzsche, owner and president of Southfield-based TeleCheck Michigan. "It seemed the same people were the ones cashing the bad checks all over town."

"Finally one of the guys said he had a secretary with time on her hands and suggested they call her every time someone passed a bad check. Then, when someone wants to cash a check they can call her back to see if the person's name is on the list. Pretty soon the secretary at the real estate office spent all her time taking calls and he started charging for the service."

Today, nearly 100,000 retailers worldwide subscribe to the check guarantee service. More than \$8 billion in checks are cleared by the system each year.

'Our data base gives us the edge because it knocks off the checks written fraudulently and guarantees the others who try to make the check better.'

— Arthur Nitzsche
company founder

NITZSCHE ESTABLISHED the Michigan TeleCheck franchise in 1979 and services large corporations such as Hudson's, JC Penny, Meijers and Target as well as smaller "mom and pop" type retailers.

Roz and Sherrin in Birmingham, Viking Aluminum in Garden City and Roby's Shoes in Southfield are just a few of the smaller companies that rely on the service to protect the business from getting stuck with fraudulent checks.

TeleCheck Michigan has more than 4,200 subscribers, which placed more than 2 million calls in 1990 to verify a total of \$280 million in checks, Nitzsche said.

A merchant who subscribes to the service connects by phone or com-

puter to TeleCheck's databank which obtains information from financial institutions and other merchants to find out if the customer has any outstanding checks.

More than 1.5 million names are on file with the databank, and a cashier receives an electronic verification within seconds.

"Most people who write bad checks have fraud in mind. Some are collectable," Nitzsche said. "Our data base gives us the edge because it knocks off the checks written fraudulently and guarantees the others who try to make the check better."

TELECHECK HAS begun a new service where the system also keeps tabs on check-writing patterns of customers. If someone is cashing an unusually high number of checks, the merchant will be warned by TeleCheck to look at the person's identification carefully to prevent the fraudulent use of someone else's checkbook.

A person who bounces a check and is on the TeleCheck databank can get his or her record wiped clean by simply paying the debt owed.

For example, a Saginaw man who attempted to write a \$1,000 check at Hudson's was denied because he had

previously written a \$30 bad check at Perry Drugs, Nitzsche said. After being told of the bad check by a TeleCheck operator the man covered the check by paying the \$30 in cash to Perry's. His name was cleared from the TeleCheck computer.

"A lot of people from out of town think they can write a bad check and go home and no one will ever catch them," Nitzsche said, adding that the TeleCheck system is international. "We know about the bad dudes."

Nitzsche, who has 25 years experience in the banking industry, said he established the Michigan franchise of TeleCheck at a time when many financial experts forecasted a cashless society where all transactions would be made electronically.

"I was intrigued with this, to be a vendor to retailers," he said. "I knew there would be a market out there for a payment service. At the time, 13 years ago they were predicting a cashless society, a paperless society. I thought this is a bunch of nonsense. It is nonsense."

"Debit cards won't cut into the use of checks. I don't see it happening," Nitzsche added. "Sure, some (business) will be taken away by those who already use gold cards instead of checks. It might cut in a little bit but business has been growing by 7



Arthur Nitzsche, president of TeleCheck Michigan, has a line on bad check writers all over the state and even nationally from his office headquartered in Southfield.

percent a year. If it does, then we grow by 5 percent."

Bad checks have been on the increase, Nitzsche said.

"I don't know if it's the function of the recession or the downturn in sales. It's reflective of society. More retailers who didn't think they need-

ed the service have now turned to us."

And it isn't just retailers turning to TeleCheck, Nitzsche said. Other businesses now using the system include building supply companies, auto dealers and hotels.

Genius invents new math, tackles universal secrets

By Ralph R. Echlinaw
staff writer

When he was 4 years old he could add, subtract, multiply and divide, in his head.

When he was in the eighth grade an algebra teacher suggested he skip Algebra II and go directly to nuclear physics.

In his senior year at West Bloomfield High School his whole curriculum consisted of independent study, and he graduated four months early as the class of 1974's valedictorian.

IN HIS POCKET he carries a sheet of notebook paper jammed full of ideas written in microscopic print with a ball-point pen.

And inside his head is a brain that craves and digests information like an FBI

Strike Eagle uses jet fuel.

"If I wanted to complete all my major theories — I made an estimate — it would take 400 years," said the 35-year-old Allen Klein, whose I.Q. exceeded 200 when it was last measured 30 years ago.

Sitting in Marilyn and Morris Klein's kitchen, listening to their son, one marvels at how someone so capable and so accomplished can be equally bereft of braggadocio.

It's difficult to get Klein to talk about himself because at every opportunity he expounds with great animation on his ideas and theories that seem as limitless as the new system of mathematics he created, which uses infinity as a base number.

Yet his love of family is also obvious, particularly when he talks about his two nieces, June 3 and Danielle, 2. "We were playing

all day yesterday," he said. "They were jumping on my shoulders. They love piggy-back rides."

With a degree in nuclear physics from Lawrence Technological Institute, Klein works for the Systems Engineering & Management Association in Falls Church, Va., where he does work for the federal government's Strategic Defense Initiative program.

But in his spare time he's an "amateur" theoretical physicist with theories on quarks and the cumulative effect of fields already published, and more on the way.

Klein is shooting for the big time now, trying to finish Albert Einstein's unified field theory that attempts to prove the existence of a massive force, stronger than gravity, that holds galaxies together. "It's been like a dream of physicists for the last

40 or 50 years to complete this unified field theory," he said.

Klein researches the existence of this force in a novel way. Whereas most scientists to date have based their theories on a finite universe, Klein invented "infinimatics" and predicated his work on the supposition that the universe is infinite.

From two teachers in West Bloomfield schools, Jim Robinson and Stewart Schultz, Klein learned not to set road blocks of preconceived notion in the path of discovery. "School was really a good experience for me because my teachers really encouraged me to look at things in a different way," he said. "It has allowed me greater flexibility in ways to solve problems."

CONTRARY TO POPULAR belief, Klein said an active imagination is a prerequisite

to great scientific achievement. In other words, dreams and science fiction novels are the framework on which scientists build theories. Klein likes to quote Einstein in this regard: "Imagination is more important than knowledge, whereas knowledge is limited, but imagination embraces the entire world."

Ergo, it's no coincidence that some of Klein's favorite activities include reading Jules Verne novels and watching "Star Trek."

"I see myself almost as an explorer, basically on the 'Star Trek' theme, going 'where no man has gone before.'"

Speaking of "Star Trek," Klein is also toying with the idea of inventing a transporter such as Captain James T. Kirk used to beam down to planets. "I'm actually working on that," he said.

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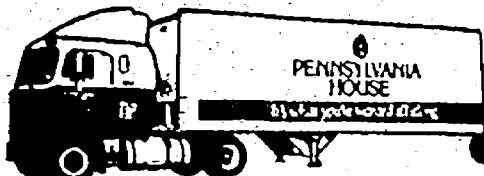
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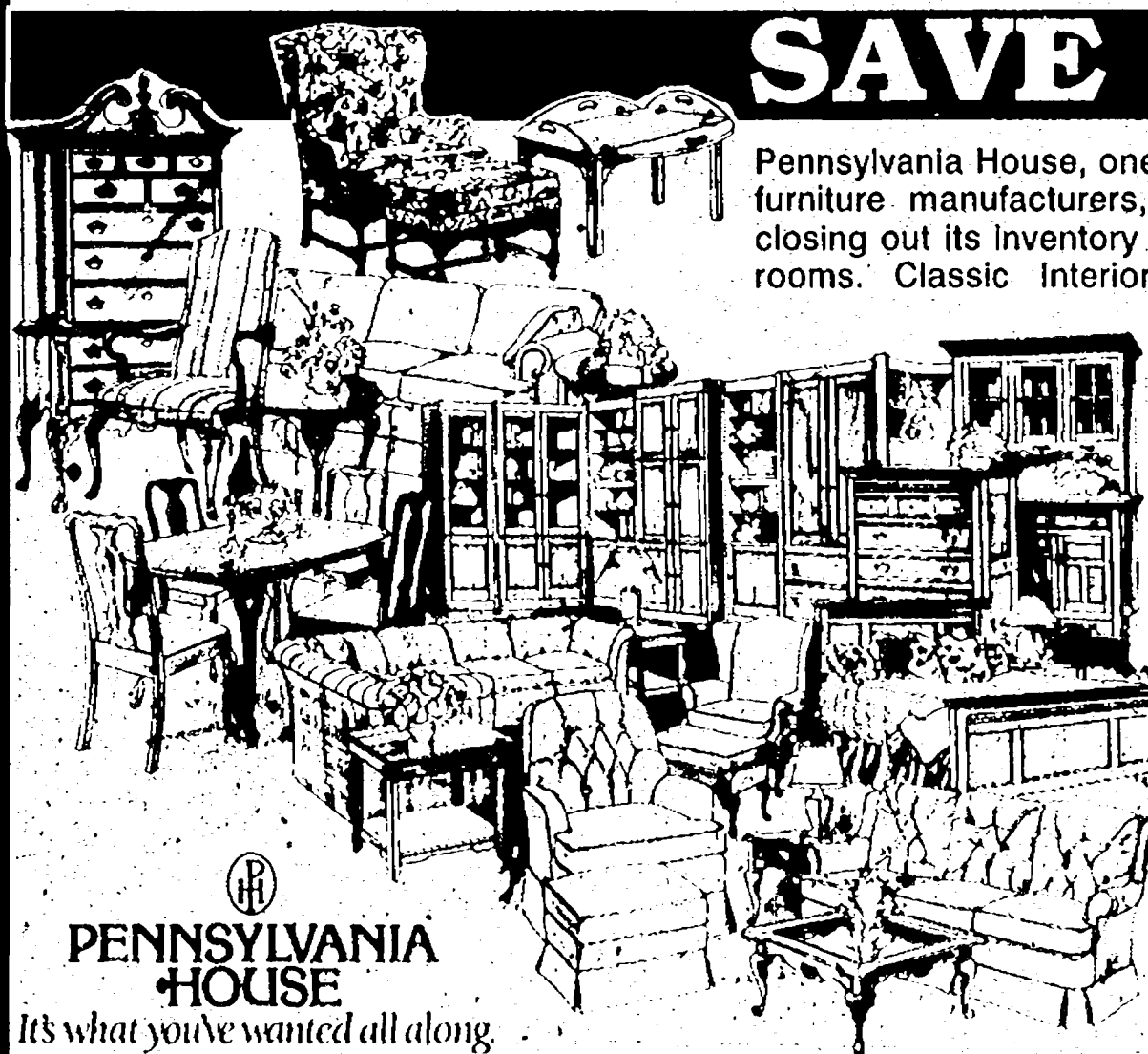
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Hospice seeks volunteers, training programs set

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan has scheduled volunteer training sessions during the fall. Volunteers may attend two four-hour sessions during the week, or one eight-hour session on a Saturday.

Training sessions for volunteers in South Oakland County will be held the weeks of Sept. 30 and Dec. 1. North Oakland County classes will be held the week of Nov. 17. Training for Macomb County volunteers for suburban Wayne County will be the

week of Nov. 4. Classes for volunteers in the city of Detroit are yet to be scheduled.

Volunteers help Hospice of Southeastern Michigan provide compassionate care to the dying.

• Patient care volunteers help patients and their families by running errands, lending support and being a friend. Some may perform simple patient care tasks such as giving baths, transferring patients and changing linen.

Volunteers also participate in the Hospice bereavement program, making calls and visits to families after a patient's death and helping with bereavement support groups.

• On-call volunteers are willing to be called whenever a patient or family has a need for their special skills or talents. Services include driving, barbering and hairdressing, lawn care, snow shoveling and simple home maintenance.

• Office volunteers provide clerical support. Volunteers with computer operation or medical transcription skills are in great demand.

• Speaker bureau volunteers tell the Hospice story to groups in the community.

Anyone over age 18 is welcome to volunteer. Many assignments are for evening and weekend work so students and people who work during the day shouldn't hesitate to volunteer.

Volunteers are asked to work at

least two to four hours a week and to commit to working for a year.

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, the first licensed hospice in Michigan, opened in November 1980 to provide a compassionate setting in which terminally ill individuals can die with dignity. Hospice is committed to providing care and comfort for the ill and support for their families. More than 2,000 patients received services each year.

For more information on volun-

teer opportunities call a volunteer coordinator at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

• South Oakland County: David Turner, 559-9209.

• North Oakland County: Mary Kay Glavin, 253-2580.

• Macomb County: Betty Pejacock, 445-6855.

• Wayne County (suburban): Shirley Moore, 559-9209.

• City of Detroit: Evelyn Liberman, 559-9209.

Madonna plans LPN seminar

Licensed practical nurses interested in earning a bachelor of science degree in nursing or becoming a registered nurse can attend Madonna University's LPN/BSN information session at 9:30 a.m. or 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3.

Madonna's degree completion program for LPNs offers an individualized plan of study for part-time students with the option to challenge up to 15 credits for previous education or experience.

A part-time pursuit of study also includes experience reduced clinical time for maternal-child and medical-surgical nursing with completion of the nursing course sequence in 2½ years.

An individualized study plan can be developed to provide a balance of responsibilities for home, work and school.

For more information, call the nursing admission office at 591-8321.

NOW plans Lansing rally

A pro-choice rally sponsored by the Michigan Conference of the National Organization for Women will be held noon Saturday, Sept. 14, at the state Capitol in Lansing.

The rally protests Michigan Senate Bill 141 which imposes a 24-hour waiting period on women seeking an abortion.

Speakers are scheduled to include the Rev. Teresa Cooley of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights; Carol King, executive director of the Michigan Abortion Rights Action League; and state Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills.

Additional information on the rally is available by calling Michigan NOW, 517-485-9887.



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UM-D series features top-rated films

It could be the best film buy in town — better than second run movie houses, better than cable, better even than VCR.

That's because the University of Michigan-Dearborn fall film series is offering its movies for free.

And it's not a mix of flops and forgotten oldies, either.

Instead, the college Student Activities Board hand-picked such recent blockbusters as "Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves," "The Silence of the Lambs" and "Terminator II," with a sprinkling of such perennials as "Citizen Kane" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" to fill out the bill. "Not only did we pick films students would be interested in, but we wanted to reach out to the community, too," program coordinator Daniel Lascu said.

Hollywood is increasingly making hit movies available for campus use, Lascu said, and UM-D students ea-

gerly sought to take advantage of the offer.

The series began earlier this month and concludes with "Doc Hollywood" on Dec. 11-12.

The series doesn't duck controversy. "Boyz n the Hood," a film which recently drew as much publicity for theater violence as praise for its realistic portrayal of city life among black youth, is scheduled for a November showing.

"There was some thought that went into it, but this is a film we feel very strongly about presenting," Lascu said. "People now realize what it's about and can view it in a relaxed setting."

Movies will be shown in the campus Recreation and Organization Center, Evergreen road, between Ford and Michigan avenues, Dearborn.

All films are at 7:30 p.m. Films are shown Wednesday and Thursday,

unless noted.

The full schedule, with film ratings and principal actors, includes:

- Sept. 18-19 — "The Silence of the Lambs," R, Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins, Scott Glenn.
- Sept. 25-26 — "What About Bob?" PG, Bill Murray, Richard Dreyfuss.
- Oct. 2-3 — "Backdraft," R, Kurt Russell, William Baldwin, Robert DeNiro.
- Oct. 9-10 — "Rocketeer," PG, Timothy Dalton, Bill Campbell.
- Monday, Oct. 14 and Tuesday, Oct. 15 — "Citizen Kane," no rating, Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton.
- Oct. 16-17 — "City Slickers," PG, Billy Crystal, Daniel Stern, Bruno Kirby, Jack Palance.
- Oct. 23-24 — "Jungle Fever," R, Wesley Snipes, Annabella Sciorra.
- Oct. 30 — "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," R, Tijn Curry, Susan Sarandon, Barry Bostwick.

Picture Show," R, Tijn Curry, Susan Sarandon, Barry Bostwick.

- Friday, Nov. 1 and Saturday, Nov. 2 — "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," R, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton.
- Nov. 6-7 — "Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves," PG-13, Kevin Costner, Morgan Freeman.
- Nov. 13-14 — "Boyz n the Hood," R, Larry Fishburne, Ice Cube.
- Saturday, Nov. 16 and Sunday, Nov. 17 — "101 Dalmations," G, Walt Disney Studios Cartoon.
- Nov. 20-21 — "The Doctor," PG-13, William Hurt.
- Dec. 4-5 — "Mobsters," R, Christian Slater, Richard Grieco, Patrick Dempsey, Costas Mandelaris.
- Dec. 11-12 — "Doc Hollywood," PG-13, Michael J. Fox, Woody Harrelson.

Music prof joins SC faculty

Mezzo-soprano Geraldine Powers has joined the Schoolcraft College music department.

She will provide private lessons for high school and college students, as well as adults.

Powers holds a master's in music education from the University of Michigan and a bachelor's in music education from the University of Ne-

braska.

She has taught at Spring Arbor College, and Wayne State University and has taught and performed in Australia.

Voice instruction classes can be reserved by calling 462-4400, Ext. 5218. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

S'craft offers computer class

Classes for computer programmers, business people and budding college students are being offered this fall through the Schoolcraft College continuing education services division.

Introduction to DBase IV, a computer course, will be offered beginning Sept. 24. Organizing for success, a series of six seminars, begins Oct. 2. Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test Workshop, Oct. 2.

Other classes and their beginning dates include: Experienced Motorcycle rider, one-day seminar, Sept. 29; Income Producing Investments, a one-day seminar, and Financial Planning and Cash Flow, a separate class, Sept. 30; Read With Confidence, Oct. 1, and Creating Healthy Relationships, Oct. 3.

Additional information is available by calling continuing education services offices, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Mutt march is Saturday

Registrations are being accepted for the Michigan Humane Society "Mutt March" Saturday, Sept. 14, in Hines Park.

Participants obtain pledges from friends and family for each mile they walk of the five mile course — a \$1 per mile minimum is suggested.

Walkers will gather 10 a.m. at Nankin Mills Station, Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail.

To register, or for additional information, call the Westland Kindness Center, 721-7300.

SC phys ed facilities open

Schoolcraft College's Sunday Health Club is open 1-5 p.m. for the next 25 Sundays.

Two gyms are offered for basketball, badminton, volleyball and jogging. Six handball, paddleball, racquetball and wallyball courts also are available along with weightlifting machines, exercise bikes, a swimming pool with three-meter and one-meter diving boards and modern saunas in both the men's and women's locker rooms.

Membership fees are \$25 for individuals and \$65 for family. To register or to receive more information, contact the office of continuing education services at 462-4413.

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

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Opinion

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150 Leonard Poger editor/953-2107

14A(W)

O&E Thursday, September 12, 1991

Cooper cleanup

Don't forget communications

THE LIVONIA school district, which includes the northern section of Westland, has submitted a plan to clean up the Cooper Elementary School site.

The work plan details the steps the school district will take in the first phase of cleaning up 43 acres on which the school was built.

The building and nearby land are on the south side of Ann Arbor Trail between Inkster Road and Middlebelt.

The first phase of the cleanup involves an investigation of the property. The actual cleanup plan will come later and will depend substantially on the type of toxic contamination found.

Cooper School was built in 1962 atop a landfill which was in use in the late 1940s and 1950s. Soil tests previously made on the site show levels of PCBs, lead, cadmium, mercury, arsenic, DDT and cyanide.

THE SCHOOL will remain closed until the site is cleaned up. Most of the Cooper students are now attending the former Whittier Junior High School, across the street. Many parents, however, opted to transfer their children to other schools.

The cleanup plan is an important first step in identifying the problems and outlining the various needs to correct the problem.

Once approved, the school system will have private companies do the work contained in the 21-page plan. How long the investigation will take depends on how much can be done during the coming winter months, when the ground freezes, said the school administration.

The proposed work plan includes an outline for health and safety actions to ensure a safe environment for area residents and students during the investigation, the collection and analysis of surface water, leachate and Rouge water samples, monitoring of outdoor air and the analysis of soil samples for pesticides, cyanide and heavy metals.

THE ADMINISTRATION said investigators expect to learn the history of the Cooper property, its geology and the amount and type of con-

Hopefully, the school district will have a community information program as well as a technical plan to find out just what's under the Cooper property.

taminants contained in the soil.

The results of the initial investigation will determine whether the site needs a further investigation.

At the same time, there is more to the Cooper dispute, which surfaced last spring, because of parents' uncertainties of just what the health problems were.

Certainly, no one is blaming the school district for building on a former dump. At the time Cooper school was planned and being built, there was no consciousness of the importance of protecting the environment and the public health impact on area residents.

But once the history of the Cooper property was discovered, there should have been a much quicker and open presentation of the problem.

HOPEFULLY, THE school district's cleanup plan submitted to the DNR will be accompanied by a more conscious effort by all concerned — the school board and administration, DNR, county health department, and others — to keep the Cooper community informed on a timely basis.

Part of that effort must include an ongoing effort by everyone involved that the public is entitled to have information that potentially impacts their public health and safety. While definitive answers may be a long way off, the community should be kept updated frequently on what government officials are doing.

The administration should realize that the Cooper community isn't mad at the school system for having a problem. It's upset because there wasn't a quick presentation of information at the beginning.

Take action

Make their sentences equal

CARJACKING.

A word that wasn't in our vocabulary six months ago has become the most talked-about crime in recent memory.

City and suburbs alike, drivers are pulling up to traffic lights and looking suspiciously at the people in the car next to them.

It's a hard problem for responsible people. Instinct says fight back; reason dictates a more prudent approach. It's a hard problem because there is no easy, correct solution.

That means, to us, that the solution lies in a combination of actions, starting with something we've advocated all along: greater cooperation between the city of Detroit and our suburbs. Carjacking certainly isn't worrying about which side of Eight Mile they hit.

IF THERE is to be a task force culled from suburban and city law enforcement departments, then it needs to become active immediately, not only to halt carjackings, but to let residents know that someone is responding to this problem.

Additionally, courts can cooperate with one another and agree on a substantial, regional sentence for convicted carjackers. That way carjacking would find the sentence would be the same, regardless of where the crime took place.

Before laying all the responsibility in the lap of law enforcement, we also would call on the area's corporations — car insurance companies, for example — to lend a little muscle to this fight. Let's veer off course for a minute.

Do you know why you didn't hear about the death toll on the road this past Labor Day week-

end? It's because the car insurance companies have been so effective in their pitch for safe driving that the death toll now is pretty much the same on holiday weekends as it is on any other weekend.

That's clout, and insurance companies have a vested interest in seeing carjacking stop. If they have to pay out too much on too many claims, then redlining will increase, premiums will follow suit and residents will howl more than they already are about mandating a rollback and then capping premium rates.

BACK ON the law enforcement end, anyone in the suburbs who drives the freeways to work has seen police, waiting to nail anyone going over the speed limit. With such a serious problem as carjacking upon us, it would be worthwhile to get those police cars out on the roads, patrolling.

There's also the spinoff effect of all this. In some suburban areas, it's pretty common to see white police officers pulling over and questioning black drivers. Sometimes it seems as though they rarely pull over white drivers. If carjacking persists, everyone is going to get edgier than they already are, which eventually could materialize in the form of escalating incidents of harassment. No one needs that.

So let's get this taken care of and prove two things: that we can eradicate carjacking by making the certainty of punishment so great that no one will want to take the risk; and that when it's important, we can band together and solve a common problem.

Freshman legislator opens up way to women's right to vote

Harry Burns did it for his mother. Nearly half the adult population of the United States had been denied the right to vote from the time of the country's founding.

The framers of the Constitution had neatly side-stepped the question by leaving voting qualifications to the states. Few states gave women the vote.

The women's rights movement began to take shape at the Seneca Falls Convention in 1848 under the leader-

ship of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott. By a narrow margin convention delegates passed a resolution favoring women's suffrage.

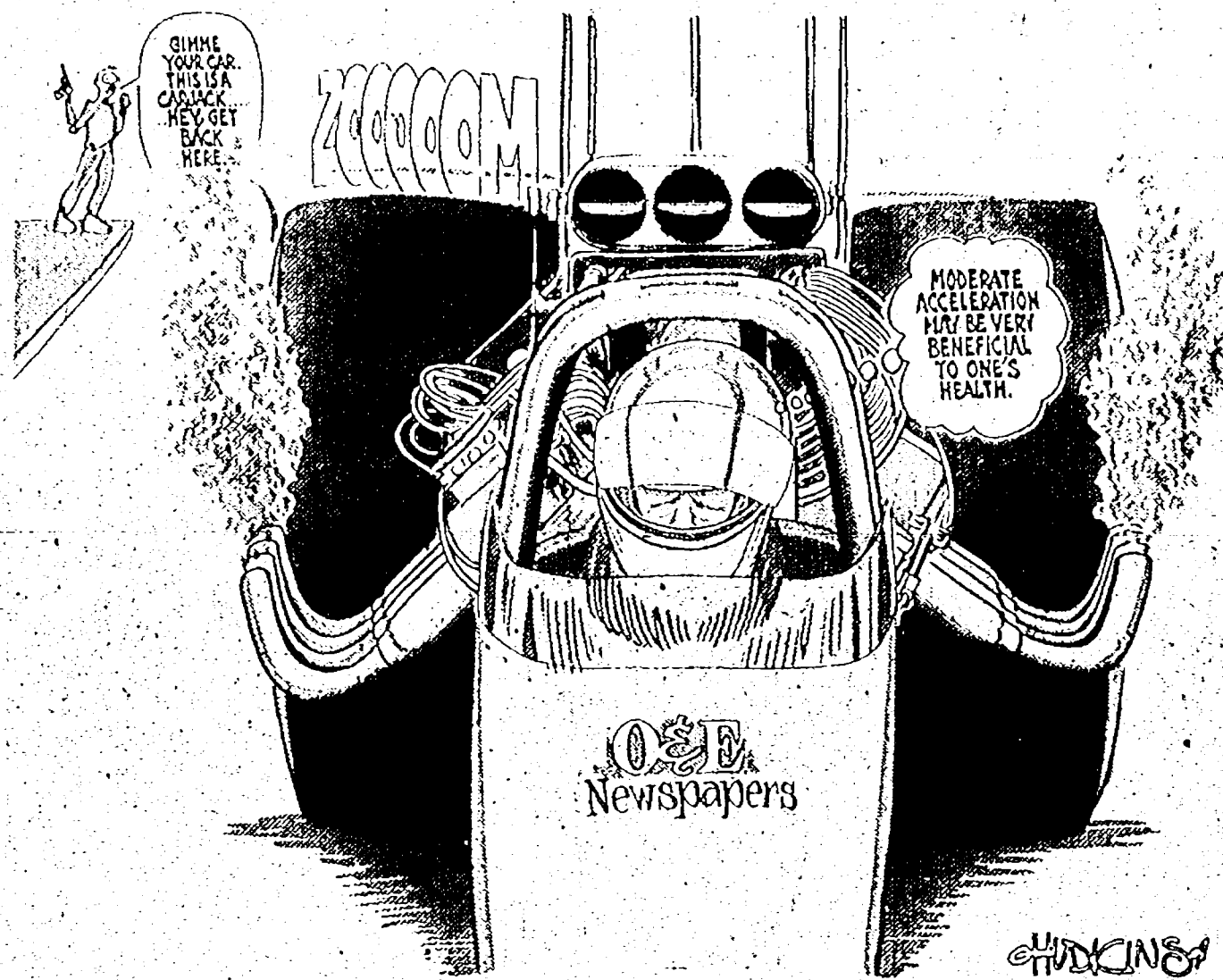
The day was far from coming. The 19th Amendment passed the House in 1918 and the Senate in 1919. Carrie Chapman Catt led the fight for state ratification.

The final showdown focused on Tennessee and a 24-year-old freshman legislator, Harry Burns voted for the amendment because his



mother asked him to "be a good boy and help Mrs. Catt." He also helped give the franchise to 26,000,000 Americans when ratification was concluded on Aug. 26, 1920.

This is another in a continuing series marking the anniversary of the Bill of Rights.



Fear of change deters year-round school idea

A RITUAL in our house is taking a picture of my son, Nathan, as he boards the first bus of the new school year. Nathan, 9, will be a fourth grader for the 180 days that Michigan children attend school.

Nathan's counterparts in Scotland attend school 200 days a year, in Israel 215, South Korea 220, in Japan 243 — two full months longer than American kids.

It isn't surprising that children who go to school longer than Americans learn more. Most tests comparing school achievement show our kids lagging behind those of our international economic competitors.

WHY NOT increase the number of days of school from Michigan's currently mandated 180 days?

Habit, for one reason. Schools resist change.

Cost, for another. According to Beverly Wolkow, executive director of the Michigan Education Association, our biggest teachers union, the average teacher in Michigan makes around \$38,000 per year — \$210 a day. Paying 80,000 teachers for five extra days would cost \$84 million.

Admittedly, there's a big argument about extra pay for those extra days. Some say teachers are paid an annual salary; working extra days is just part of the job. Wolkow says that's not fair.

Let's compromise: \$100 a day for five more days, or \$40 million — not peanuts.

NOT UNTIL you realize that total local and state spending for Michigan K-12 schools is nearly \$6.5 billion a year. So \$40 million is only a 0.6 percent increase in the total.

There are other costs: bus drivers, custodians, administrators, utilities, materials, wear and tear on the buildings.

Who's to say five more days of school — a 2.7 percent increase in the total school year — aren't worth a 1 percent increase in spending?

Political reality, that's who. Gov. John Engler asked for \$150,000 for six pilot districts to bump school days from 180 to 200. There's bipartisan legislative support for much the same thing.

But with the state facing a \$300 million revenue shortfall and legislators from both parties preoccupied with survival after reapportionment, don't hold your breath waiting for a 200-day school year.

HUGH JARVIS, president of the Michigan Federation of Teachers (the smaller union), is pushing consideration of a year-round school calendar.

"Research has shown conclusively that students, especially in lower grades, lose much of what was learned during the school year over the traditional two-and-a-half months summer vacation," Jarvis said.

A brief, pre-bus preview of the multiplication tables with my son validates Jarvis' point.



Philip Power

A few districts are trying a year-round calendar — 45 days of class, 15 days vacation, repeated through the year. Huron Valley School District, around Milford in western Oakland County, was on such a plan when superintendent James Doyle arrived eight years ago.

"People like it," said Doyle of the optional year-round program. He estimated only 5 percent of district children enroll — "mostly because of tradition... families like taking the summer off."

Any learning improvements? "Statistically, you can't find much evidence in test scores, but you get the impression that they retain more," he said.

Added costs? "No big ones, although you'd probably have to air-condition all the buildings."

A good idea hangs in the air, one that doesn't cost much and just maybe would help kids learn. On the other side are tradition, inertia, fear of change.

When will we ever learn? 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.

Writer is criticized

To the editor:

I was shocked and saddened by the letter from G. Fischer (Thursday, Sept. 5) and his attempt to label the CHECK family as a small misinformed group prone to exaggeration and speculation.

For Mr. Fischer's information we are none of these. We are a group of 150 concerned parents who have gone out of our way to gather all the information available on the Cooper landfill from the date seven long years ago when Livonia Public Schools was first notified of a potential health risk from this site.

All of our statements have been based on fact from those years of paperwork through the health department, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Michigan Department of Natural Resources and Livonia school system and the decades of research on the health effects of the toxins found on this former hazardous toxic landfill (a label placed on it by Dr. Donald Lawrence of Wayne County Health Department in the Detroit Medical News Aug. 26, 1991).

In case Mr. Fischer has failed to learn in his 20 years as an environmental professional, the health risks

from these toxins, I can assure him they're quite real and not a figment of our imagination.

His attempted slander of our group and me personally, the suggestion that I or CHECK labeled the aerial photos in the News was another mistake on Mr. Fischer's part.

As the person who found the aerial photos, the first step I took was to contact Art Howell of the Livonia school district, Mary Vanderlane of the DNR, the health department and lastly the News who had received their own photos and had their own experts analyze the photos.

At no time have I or CHECK labeled the photos or made any statement on the content of them. Only that they exist and showed a site clearly larger than the 5-10 acres that the school board tried to mislead us into believing.

The school district was instructed years ago to find any and all historical photos dealing with this site, an action like many others they had failed to do in the seven long years they needlessly risked our children's health.

The one and only point of truth or fact that I could find in Mr. Fischer's letter was that this is an emotional issue. It has become one because of the inability or unwillingness of the Livonia school board to address any of the health or safety concerns in a timely or speedy manner, instead of relying on their arrogance and the

complaisant attitude of people like Mr. Fischer who place property values and convenience before common sense and safety.

Charles Pare,
Westland

Let's tell whole story

To the editor:

I'm thoroughly disgusted! I keep reading about losing teachers and administrators from Wayne-Westland school district to other districts because they pay more. Thomas Drummond, assistant principal at Marshall Junior High, is the latest.

Maybe I'm wrong but aren't these people being given a leave of absence to do this? If this bothers the board — don't give it. If this is part of the contract — change it.

People change jobs in the auto industry but aren't given a leave of absence. If a teacher/administrator wants to leave for more money, good luck! But no leave of absence should be granted so they can come back and bump a recent appointee, or a new hire, if they change their mind. Let's start telling the whole story.

W.T. Sexton,
Westland

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points of view

Words fail him — and court

AMBROSE BIERCE (1842-1913), the journalistic and literary misanthrope, summed up the Michigan legal scene far better than any modern story in one of his "Fantastic Fables." It goes:

"A Man, in a Hurry, whose watch was at his lawyer's, asked a Grave Person the time of day."

"I heard you ask that Party Over There the same question," said the Grave Person. "What answer did he give you?"

"He said it was about 3 o'clock," replied the Man in a Hurry, "but he did not look at his watch, and as the sun is nearly down I think it is later."

"The fact that the sun is nearly down," the Grave Person said, "is immaterial, but the fact that he did not consult his timepiece and make answer after due deliberation and consideration is fatal. The answer given," continued the Grave Person, consulting his own timepiece, "is of no effect, invalid and void."

"What, then," said the Man in a Hurry eagerly, "is the time of day?"

"The question is remanded to the Party Over There for a new answer," replied the Grave Per-



Tim Richard

son, returning his watch to his pocket and moving away with great dignity.

He was a judge of an Appellate Court.

FIVE GRAVE persons on the Michigan Supreme Court wouldn't give the time of day to Irving A. August, who at age 60 would like his law license back.

After a felony conviction in 1983, August lost his license and did 10 months time. He waited the mandatory five years and applied for reinstatement in the State Bar on Oct. 28, 1988 — three years ago.

Consider the steps he has been through:

- He went to a Wayne County hearing panel and was turned down.

- He appealed to an Attorney Discipline Board, and here he be-

gan to get the Party Over There treatment. The board said August had established his eligibility and would have reinstated him, but it apparently failed to determine that August had proven he warranted it.

• The State Bar grievance administrator appealed the discipline board's decision to the Supreme Court, which heard oral arguments April 2. Justices admitted "the ultimate power to regulate and discipline members of the bar rests with the Supreme Court." But then they pulled the Grave Person's trick: They looked at their timepieces, refused to give the Man in a Hurry an answer, and remanded the case to the Attorney Discipline Board.

Voting for remand were Justices Patricia Boyle (who wrote the opinion), James Brickley, Dorothy Riley, Robert Griffin and Conrad Mallett Jr.

(To their credit, two justices were ready to make a decision: Michael Cavanagh against August, Charles Levin for.)

- Whether August has the patience, time and legal expenses to pursue his case back to the Attorney Discipline Board remains to be seen.

THIS IS NOT to make a case for Irving August, a man I met once outside the Supreme Court's chamber.

It's disappointing that five people making more than \$100,000 a year needed 90 minutes of oral arguments, a couple hundred pages of written briefs and almost five months to move away with great dignity, without answering the question.

Words fail me, so let's consult the thesaurus:

"Delay always breeds danger, and to protract a great design is often to ruin it," Cervantes, *Don Quixote*.

"We were always getting ready to live, but never living," Emerson, *Journals*.

"One of these days is none of these days," English proverb.

"There is a time when the word 'eventually' has the soothing effect of a promise, and a time when the word evokes in us bitterness and scorn," Hoffer, *The Passionate State of Mind*.

"Between saying and doing, many a pair of shoes is worn out," Italian proverb.

Take a few lessons from school planner

FOR SEVEN YEARS as his top assistant, I watched school Superintendent John Schultz of Rochester do one whale of a job.

I have worked for superintendents Mike Hoben of Plymouth/Canton, George Garver, late of Walled Lake and Livonia, and Bill Keane of Berkeley and the Oakland Intermediate District.

I am also closely acquainted with other highly knowledgeable CEO's like Bob Docking of Bloomfield Hills, Terry Follbaum of Centerline, George DePillo of Warren and former superintendents Art Jefferson of Detroit, Lew Schulman of Farmington and the hard-driving Sam Flam of Berkley.

The best superintendents routinely work 80-hour weeks, and they share an eclectic expertise in budgeting, curriculum, personnel deployment and strategic planning. It is in the latter category that Dr. Schultz boasts a near-legendary reputation. His intricate long-range planning model has received national attention.

THE ROCHESTER schools were no different than most other bureaucracies when he became superintendent. Each department carried out its own plans minus any coordination with other departments. The predictable result: chaos. Schultz and his new leadership team set out to develop procedures for long-range analysis based on corporate methods.

Throughout the winter we surveyed the key players in the district and analyzed the findings. In November we looked at changes in the community; in December the staff underwent scrutiny; in January the topic was enrollment projections, followed by student "profiles" and financial assessments in February and March.

Then we developed likely scenarios if nothing happened to change current trends. Finally, we studied each scenario in terms of SWOTS (strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, threats). From this we established long-range goals, concrete objectives and strategies for meeting them.

Annually, we repeated and refined the process. All of this required an intense investment in time and re-



John Telford

sources that discourages most other districts from even attempting such an in-depth venture.

IT IS A heightened misfortune that last year with little warning there came forth from Lansing a political expediency called "categorical recapture" which slashed school reimbursements by millions of dollars (and incidentally caused me to decide to retire to save the jobs of some of my younger staff).

This recapture was accomplished by reduced allocations to districts with high state-equalized property evaluation per pupil. These "out-of-formula" districts are no longer reimbursed for some things such as special education, driver education and student transportation.

Rochester alone lost millions of dollars from this, as well as additional millions for 1991 through the recently enacted residential property tax freeze. Adding to that large and growing district's difficulties is a desperate need to pass a \$31 million bond to renovate deteriorated buildings and purchase land for a bus facility.

Any hope for visionary school planning goes up in smoke when our state government imposes such seat-of-the-pants legislation that cuts the tall trees in the forest without appreciably nourishing the short ones. In doing this, it had no inkling of the cruel impact on school employees' livelihoods and children's learning environments.

Maybe our governor and legislature could use some long-range planning lessons from John Schultz.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was an assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth/Canton district.

Art makes changes in quality of life

The thought of leaving the position of Creative Living editor after more than 15 years produces a rush of conflicting emotions.

There will be more time for getting the muscles and the golf swing back in shape — more time to walk and swim, polish the photography skills, do research in the library and take a couple of investment and decorative arts (I never said I knew it all) classes. Course I'm looking forward to more leisurely visits with the kids and grandson — are they gonna be thrilled or what? Yes, these good things and some possible new career directions bring a smile of anticipation.

But, right along with these comes a tinge of sadness. Friends, on their third, fourth or 10th million, are prone to try to comfort me about my lack of extreme, vulgar, financial success by remarking how lucky I am to have met so many interesting people.

That's my consolation prize. They say it to be nice, but it happens to be true — in spades. Many of the people I've interviewed have been artists — painters, musicians, sculptors, authors and occasionally interior designers, architects, gardeners and builders.

With the artists, particularly, the act of creating — producing something that has never been seen, heard or printed before — is in a sense a birthing or life-giving process, and as such, it can be intoxicating. What a joy to play even a minor role in all this, especially since the quality of art coming out of this part of Michigan continues to improve.

How can anyone call the teaching of arts in the schools frills? The act of creation involves innovative thinking and problem solving and carried forward to the respectable amateur or professional level involves math, science, history, philos-

Corinne Abatt

ophy and possibly even biology, botany and cultural studies.

Arts in Michigan have flourished in the last decade or so. Thank the now defunct Michigan Council for the Arts, regional art centers, determined, dedicated community art councils, orchestras and artists groups for that.

And now that the arts have fallen on hard times in Michigan, bet your last dime, they're not gonna lie down and play dead. I love that quality about people in the arts, so many are doggedly persistent and innovative in approach at the same time. They'll find a way, they always have. It's just that sometimes it gets harder and harder to be a visionary or a

seer, to point out the foibles of our society, to make the environment more beautiful, more interesting, more challenging or more exciting.

Sure, nobody ever promised these people a rose garden, but to all whom I've worked with and written about and to the many I've missed — here's a long-stemmed rose from me for your valiant and heart-warming efforts. We're talking about quality of life — you really do make a difference.

Corinne Abatt is retiring as Oakland County Creative Living editor after 15 years. Assistant managing editor Bob Sklar directs the Creative Living section in Wayne County.

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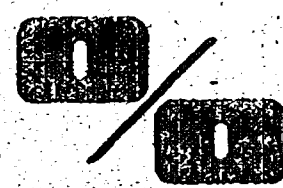
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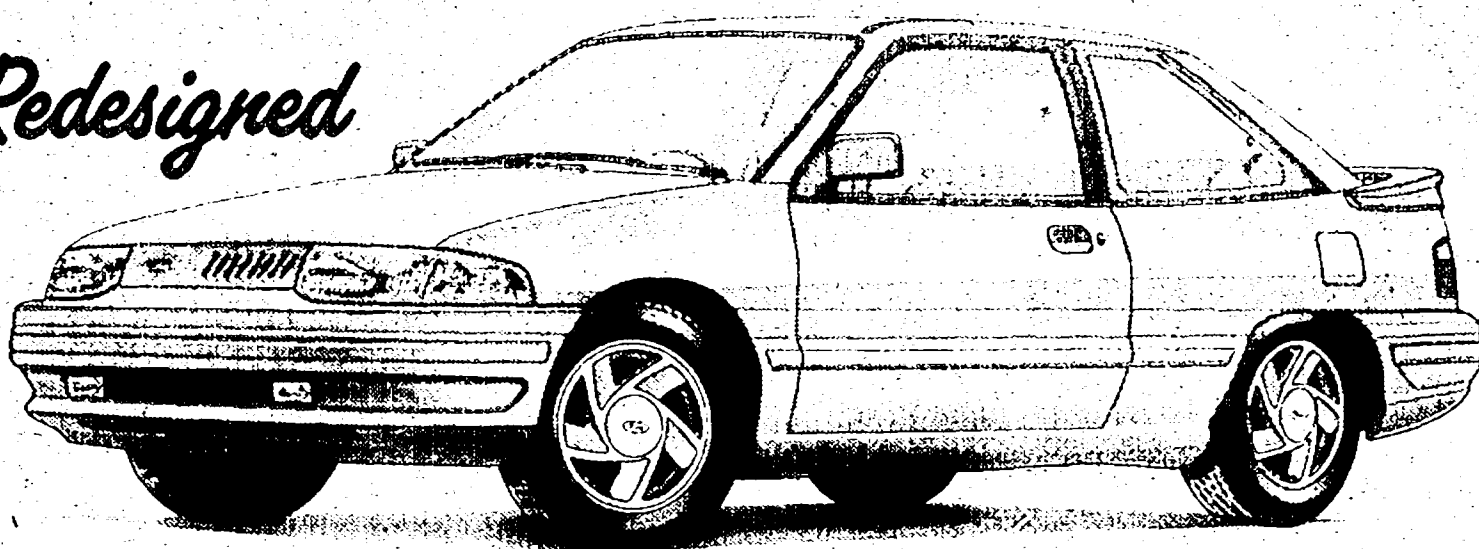
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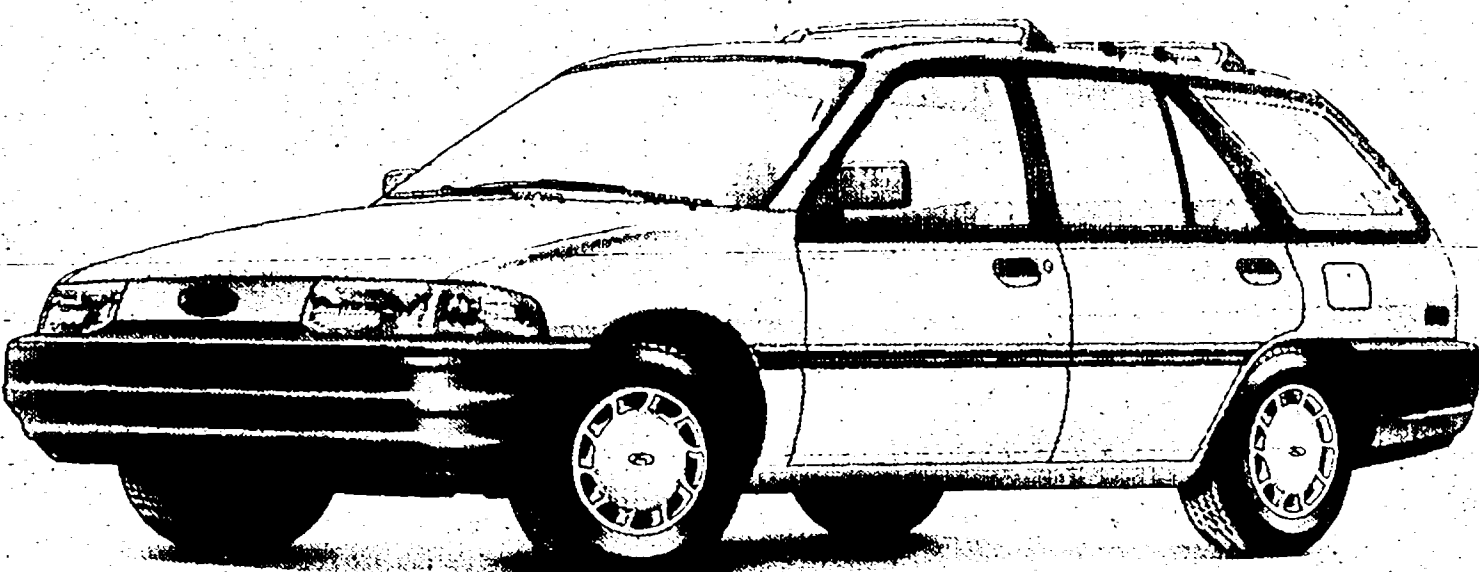
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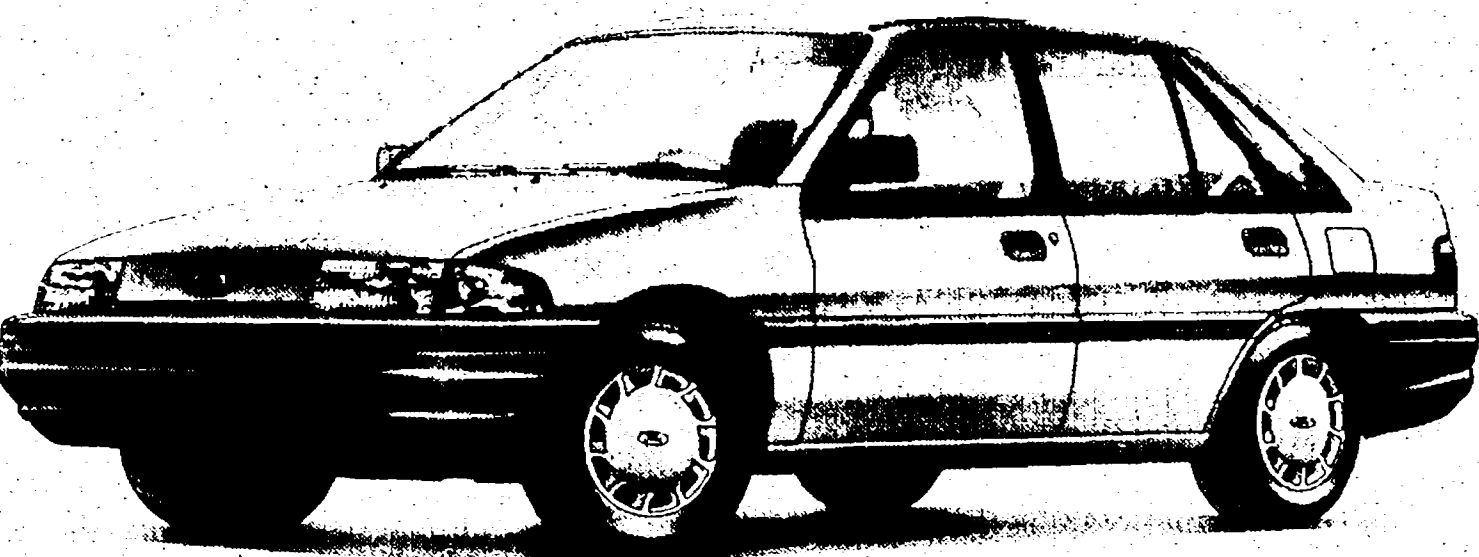
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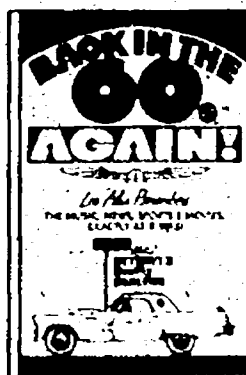
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Sports

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Thursday, September 12, 1991 O&E

(L,W)15

Stevenson rolls to win

Sophomore adds spark

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Number 51 is usually reserved for forwards and centers, but guard Mo Drabicki wears the jersey quite nicely over at Livonia Stevenson.

The sophomore ball-handler, who is adept at going with either hand, may hold the key to a successful girls basketball season for the Spartans, who ran their overall record to 3-0 with a convincing 61-34 win at city rival Churchill.

The cat-quick Drabicki had only eight points, but dished out six assists and had six steals, playing an overall strong floor game as Stevenson rolled to the victory.

"She gives us the dimension of getting the ball down the court," Stevenson coach Chuck Hebestreit said. "She's right-handed, but she dribbles better with her left hand. With Mo we're able to set up our offense and go from there. Mo's played a lot of AAU basketball, about seven or eight years worth. She's just not a scorer, she's also an unselfish player."

Drabicki's play-making should make things easier for the Spartans' front line of 5-foot-10 senior Teresa Sarno and 6-foot junior Karen Groulx.

Sarno got out of the blocks fast, hitting six of her first seven shots. She tallied 14 first-half points as Stevenson jumped out to a 30-15 advantage. The Spartans then broke it open in the third quarter, outscoring the Chargers 24-9.

SARNO FINISHED with a game-high 20 points and grabbed 10 re-

girls basketball

bounds, while Groulx chipped in with 10 points.

Drabicki's running mate at guard, Lori Shingledecker, added 12 points and six assists.

"Lori works very well with Sarno, she's able to get the ball to her inside with some penetrating passes," Hebestreit said. "And with Mo, we're also to see our big people inside."

Churchill (0-3) dug itself a hole early, falling behind 11-0 before Julie Campau broke the drought with a basket with 5:12 left in the opening quarter.

The Chargers found themselves down 10 after one period, 18-8. They simply could not run with the Spartans up and down the floor.

"In the beginning of the game we didn't execute what we had worked on in practice," Churchill coach Don Albertson said. "After I took a timeout we began to do some of the things we had talked about (in the huddle). I was happy with our improvement the rest of the game."

Stevenson forced the Chargers into 26 turnovers and 34 percent shooting from the floor (16 of 47). The Spartans, meanwhile, had only 13 errors while shooting just over 50 percent from the field (28 of 57).

"WE JUST DON'T have the size to match up with a Sarno and a



Lori Shingledecker (dark jersey) of Stevenson is hemmed in by Churchill players (from left) Megan Keller, Julie Campau and Cheryl Lewis.

Groulx," Albertson said. "It also looks as if Groulx has improved as an outside shooter."

"And Mo handles the ball nicely. They took it to us down the floor."

Once again, junior guard Chrissy Daly provided a bulk of the Churchill offense, scoring 17 of her team's 34 points.

The only other player with more

than four was Campau, a senior center out for varsity basketball for the first time. She added seven.

"My compliments go to Stevenson," Albertson said. "They did a nice job. They should be a factor in the whole smear of things in the Western Lakes (Activities Association). They can play. Stevenson is a much-improved ballclub."

Pats trip Trenton

Every player got into the scoring column Tuesday as Livonia Franklin whacked visiting Trenton en route to a 56-21 girls basketball win.

Franklin (3-0) led 31-8 at halftime and 52-12 after three quarters.

Senior guard Dawn Warner paced the Patriot attack with 20 points. She also added 13 rebounds and one three-pointer.

Senior forward Kristi Celeksi chipped in with eight points for the winners, while junior center Karen Potempa contributed six.

Junior guard Buffy Holton led Trenton with eight points.

"We are beating teams that we should beat right now," Franklin coach Dan Freeman said. "When we get into the league, it could be a different story. It's no secret that our league (Western Lakes Activities Association) is tough."

WAYNE 57, YPSILANTI 47: Junior guard Zenobia Davis poured in a game-high 18 points Tuesday to lead visiting Wayne Memorial to a win over Ypsilanti.

The Zebras (2-1) posted a 33-18 halftime advantage.

Junior guard Maggie Colligan added 11 points and Lateefa Moore 10 for Wayne.

Ypsilanti (0-5) got 13 points from Nyree Swanson.

On Saturday, the Zebras were beaten by Grosse Ile in the finals of the Wayne Invitational (no details reported).

S. LYON 67, JOHN GLENN 34: Westland John Glenn (1-2) couldn't rebound from a 43-21 halftime deficit Tuesday and lost to the host Lions.

"We didn't even show up," Glenn coach Pat Bennett said. "We could have made it a better game. There's no excuse."

Junior guard Jennifer Gorecki scored eight points to lead the Rockets. Senior forward Pam Dixon and senior guard Carrie Rachwal each tallied six.

Tara Sutton led South Lyon with 20 points, including five three pointers. Nikki Bailey added 18.

"On a couple of Sutton's three-pointers we had somebody there guarding her," Bennett said.

LUTHERAN EAST 59, LUTH. WESTLAND 44: Sophomore guard Kelly Probert scored 15 points Tuesday, leading Harper Woods Lutheran East to victory over host Lutheran Westland.

Lutheran East led 28-19 at the intermission.

Senior guard Jenny Gossard chipped in 13 and senior forward Melinda Meyer 12 for the winners.

Senior guard Kristen Strang scored 15 in a losing cause for the Warriors (3-1).

Lutheran East converted 12-of-15 free throws, while Lutheran Westland made just 8-of-19.

"We didn't help ourselves from the line," Lutheran Westland coach Ron Gentz said. "We knew they were a good team and we'd have our hands full."

CLARENCEVILLE 50, TRINITY 16: Livonia Clarenceville evened its record to 1-1 Tuesday by routing visiting Detroit Trinity Christian.

Clarenceville led 20-8 at halftime and 38-11 after three quarters.

Leandra Hoffman led the Trojan attack with 13 points. Bree Lyons contributed 11.

Angie VanGieson scored 10 points in a losing cause for Trinity Christian.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION 36, HURON VALLEY 30: Hamtramck Immaculate Conception outscored Westland Huron Valley Lutheran 13-7 in the fourth quarter Monday to record its second win of the season.

The two teams played to a 13-all tie at halftime and a 23-all deadlock after three quarters.

Andros Okana paced the winners with 14 points.

Nikki List led Huron Valley with 10 points. Brenda Mayworm added seven, while Sandi Dengel pulled down 12 rebounds.

Huron Valley had 19 steals, but shot just 9.5 percent from the field (seven of 73).

Scicluna spearheads Shamrocks' triumph

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central senior forward Mario Scicluna didn't start Tuesday's soccer game against Birmingham Brother Rice, but he helped get things started for the Shamrocks.

And then he finished off Rice.

Scicluna scored CC's first and third goals as the Shamrocks opened the Catholic League Central Division schedule with a 3-0 win over Rice at Bell Creek Park. Senior midfielder Kerry Zavagnin, a more familiar face, sandwiched a goal in between Scicluna's two tallies.

Scicluna played on the junior varsity last year but his play of late has given coach Phil LaJoy reason to consider leaving a spot for him in the starting lineup.

"FOR A WHILE there I started to get worried about playing time, but I go in, bust my butt and have played pretty good," said Scicluna, who has three goals on the year. "If we get our stuff together I think we can be a top contender for the (Class A) state (title)."

Said LaJoy: "Mario has worked hard and he's a digger — and you need that."

soccer

The win makes CC 3-0 overall, but Tuesday's lineup hardly resembled the one that's been on the field the first two games. CC controlled the midfield despite playing without three key players for various reasons.

Missing were junior midfielders Clayton Campbell (who was ill) and Rob Harkins (who had a knee injury) and senior midfielder Scott Lerner, who had to sit out because of two yellow cards he received in an earlier game.

LAJOY MOVED senior co-captain Matt McIntosh from his stopper position to center-midfield, next to Zavagnin, the other senior co-captain. Junior John Andreoli was moved from outside fullback to stopper and LaJoy inserted junior Jason Parent and senior Brian Maahs into the starting lineup as fullbacks.

Zavagnin, McIntosh, Matt Kopmeyer and Steve Heitert each collected assists for the Shamrocks.

"Rice gave us a good game and you can't take anything from them,

but I thought we controlled play pretty well," LaJoy said. "They all did a very good job."

Goalkeeper Aaron Angeli suffered the loss for Rice and had to be replaced late in the game by Chris Timlin after Angeli was accidentally kicked in the stomach on Scicluna's second goal.

CC's Jeff Sawicki and Tim Bober shared the shutout and neither was tested by Rice's top scorer, Ryan Townsend, who had six goals coming into the contest.

One of the best scoring opportunities Rice had came in the second half when defender Scott Elton missed a chance to challenge CC from the side of the net off a direct kick.

"CC certainly came into the season as one of the top teams in the state — on paper," said Rice coach Jay Louis-Prescott, whose team fell to 4-3-1 overall and 0-1 in the Central Division. "Our offense didn't play well enough to have scoring opportunities and our midfield buildup was poor, but I thought Angeli made some big saves and played pretty well."

ZAVAGNIN, ONE of the top-rated players in the state, always draws attention with his dribbling skills and playmaking ability. But the Warriors also were bothered by a ring Zavagnin wore on his right hand. After the Rice coaching staff complained about it to the officials, the ring had to come off in the second half.

Players are not allowed to wear any kind of jewelry and Louis-Prescott thought Zavagnin was using the ring to his advantage by "jabbing" Rice players in the back with it while the referees weren't looking.

Zavagnin and LaJoy each denied the accusations.

"He (Louis-Prescott) has a right to say whatever he wants, but I don't think there's anything to that," LaJoy said.

"I don't see how it (the ring) hurts the game, I'm not going after anyone with it," Zavagnin said. "When their assistant coach brought it up (to the official) it seemed he was just trying to get me off my game. I don't know what the big deal was."



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Catholic Central players celebrate the third goal in Tuesday's clash against Central Division rival Birmingham Brother Rice.

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Wolter gets in swing of things

By Brad Emons
staff writer

When John Daly won the PGA Championship last month, he certainly dispelled the myth about mixing football with golfers.

The former high school kicker and long ball artist has an accomplice down at Hillsdale College in punter Mark Wolter.

The Livonia Stevenson grad returns for his senior year as the leading punter in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference.

Now in his third year as the Chargers' starter, Wolter, a seven-handicapper and member of the Hillsdale golf squad, believes the two disciplines have a lot in common.

"You use the same principles," Wolter said. "Swing easy, look the ball in and take your time. Just like in golf, if you overswing you're not going to get off a good one. You use the same technique each time out."

Wolter, a lefty, made All-MFC last year, averaging 40.9 on 51 punts.

"The main thing with Mark is that he has kept consistent," Hillsdale assistant coach Pat Riemppa. "He's had some line shots where he's out-kicked his coverage. But he has an awfully strong leg."

WHEN HE WAS playing for Stevenson, Wolter did the kicking and punting. He also played free safety and split time at quarterback with Pete Mazzoni, who went on to earn

'If I had to give myself a grade, I would have given myself a D-plus for the first half and an A-minus for the second half.'

— Mark Wolter
Hillsdale punter



All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association honors at Adrian College.

The 6-foot-3, 180-pound Wolter also played baseball for the Spartans before enrolling at Hillsdale.

"I basically came here because I knew a girl that was going here," Wolter said. "I wanted to play baseball, too. At Stevenson I kicked, so as a freshman I walked on and they gave me a chance to punt."

Although Wolter struggled as pitcher for Hillsdale, his football career took off. He became the regular punter his sophomore year and has been a fixture for the Chargers ever since.

"Mark's got an awfully strong leg," Riemppa said. "He's pretty much on his own. Coach (Dick) Lowry works with the punt teams,

but at the college level it's a case of keeping a guy like that in the right frame of mind. If there's something he's doing wrong, like coming across his body too much, then we'll try and help him out. Otherwise he's pretty much on his own."

Wolter avoids standing around in practice by holding contests and working on his technique.

In Saturday's home opener, a 14-0 win over Saginaw Valley, Wolter's average was only 34.7 yards on 10 punts. But he proved he can hit his chip shots as well as his drives, punting Saginaw twice within its own 5.

"IF I HAD to give myself a grade," Wolter said, "I would have given myself a D-plus for the first half and an A-minus for the second half."

Wolter, however, is just rounding

back into form after a slight bout of mononucleosis, which kept him down for 2½ weeks late this summer.

"I was working and doing a lot of running until I got sick," said the senior finance major. "But it wasn't that bad. I wasn't bed-ridden or anything, just a little weak." (Wolter, who worked at Caddyshack Golf Shop in Livonia this summer hopes to become a sales rep for golf equipment).

Meanwhile, his most immediate goal this season is to break Chester Marcol's school record punt of 75 yards. Wolter's career best is 65. If he gets the right bounce on Hillsdale's artificial turf, he could eclipse the former NFL kicker's mark.

"Actually I'm more comfortable off grass," he said. "But I like the rolls you get on the turf."

Wolter does not pattern himself after any pro, but keeps a lookout for the NFL's best.

"One guy I watch in the pros is Reggie Roby (Miami Dolphins) because he's so effortless, plus he wears a watch which I don't understand," Wolter said. "I'm going to watch Sean Landetta (New York Giants) a little more closely this year, too. And I've heard Chris Gardocki (a rookie from Georgia) is good."

Many pro kickers got their start in soccer, and Wolter is no different.

"I played little league soccer and that helped, too, because I was a goalie," Wolter said.

Funny, I wonder if John Daly ever booted the round ball?

SC winless, but stays optimistic after tourney

It wasn't what Schoolcraft College men's soccer coach Van Dimitriou hoped for. Starting the season by going winless in a two-game tournament can hardly be termed a successful start.

But it was no disaster, either. The Ocelots, playing in the Triton College Tournament in Chicago last weekend, suffered a 3-1 loss to Rosary College, a local four-year school, on Saturday.

On Sunday, SC rallied to tie Lewis and Clark Community College to go 0-1-1 in the tourney.

Although the record wasn't impressive, the tournament served its purpose, according to Dimitriou. "Every game we're looking for a little bit of improvement," he said. "And it looks like we're getting it."

"We now basically have a set team in regards to positions. We've established who is who on the team."

ONE NOTABLE "who" for the Ocelots last weekend was sophomore forward Jeff VanDemergel. Of the three SC goals, he scored two and assisted on the third.

Sophomore midfielder Chris Crawford, who was just returning from an ankle injury, had his moments, too; he assisted on each of VanDemergel's scores.

But the rest of the offense continued to sputter, said Dimitriou. "We're getting some support at the point of the attack, but not enough."

There were defensive breakdowns as well. Against Rosary, the Ocelots found themselves down 2-0 25 minutes into the match. "We were playing them well, but not as a unit," said Dimitriou.

SC turned it around in the second half. VanDemergel scored with 14

Schoolcraft sports

minutes gone on a cross from Crawford to make it 2-1, but Rosary countered five minutes later to regain their two-goal edge. SC had chances afterward, the best on a penalty kick with 10 minutes left after VanDemergel was hauled down. But Dave Hebestreit's attempt was stopped.

AGAINST LEWIS and Clark, the Ocelots got a few breaks — notably when Lewis and Clark missed a penalty kick early in the match.

The game's first goal came with 20 minutes elapsed. VanDemergel looped a pass on a restart to Bob Hayes, who headed it home to make it 1-0, SC.

But 12 minutes later, a miscommunication led to a defensive breakdown and resulted in an easy goal for Lewis and Clark. Fourteen minutes into the second half, Lewis and Clark took a 2-1 lead when a shot was chipped over SC keeper Scott Hauman.

Again, SC missed chances to take control. Hayes flicked a pass from Crawford over an open net with 25 minutes left, but 10 minutes later the Ocelots got the tying goal when Crawford angled a pass from the left side to VanDemergel on the right, and he tucked it in.

Five minutes later, Hayes again had a chance to score, but his hard drive was tipped away.

SC opens Region 12 play at home Saturday, facing Cuyahoga Metro CC at 1 p.m.

Ocelot women go 1-1 at East coast invite

Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team opened its season last weekend at the Monroe Community College Invitational in Rochester, N.Y., short on players but — according to coach Nick O'Shea — not on effort.

The Lady Ocelots lost their opener Saturday to the host Monroe team, 3-1. SC, which currently has just 12 players on its roster, was playing without sophomore defender Jennifer Whitfield, who was out with a muscle pull.

On Sunday, the Ocelots went against Champlain College (of Burlington, Vt.) and battled back for a 3-2 victory. Shannon Meath got the game-winning goal with 10 minutes left.

"In both games the girls really

soccer

played hard," said O'Shea. "In the first game we had hard luck. We were pushing forward when we gave up the third goal, and still no one quit. They kept trying to score."

"That showed a lot of character."

Whitfield was back for the Champlain game, which helped. Still, it took some time for SC to adjust and attack properly.

"THEIR TEAM was backing off and our through balls were ineffective," explained O'Shea. "So we had

to rely on Shannon and Nikki (Johnson), dribbling through the midfield."

The adjustment worked. Johnson twice forced Champlain defenders to make decisions to try and stop her. When they did, she fed the ball to Becky Diverno, and Diverno cashed in for two goals.

"She made brilliant runs out of the midfield," O'Shea said of Johnson's play, "just like we were asking on both."

Meath's game-winner was similar, only she did it herself, carrying the

ball through Champlain's defense and scoring. Carol Pietila got the assist.

Pietila got SC's only goal against Monroe, with Diverno assisting.

If there was a weakness exposed, it was SC's defense, which surrendered five goals. Still, O'Shea wasn't overly concerned.

"I said it would be suspect at the beginning of the year," he noted. "Plus, Whitfield was hurt and couldn't play in the back. We had to use her at midfield."

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PETERS TO DRIVE

Livonia golfer Rob Peters, who finished second in a recent district qualifying event with a drive of 362 yards, 1 foot, 1 inch, will compete this weekend in the Chrysler National Long Drive Championship at the Boca Raton (Fla.) Resort and Club.

Peters is among 25 district qualifiers, five past champions, finishers one through eight (from last year) and the Canadian Long Drive champion scheduled to compete Saturday and Sunday.

First prize is \$18,000 and a new Chrysler LaBaton GTC convertible. Total prize money is \$59,225.

ESPN will first air the finals from 5-6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 23.

SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

Finesse, a senior girls' 18-and-under slow-pitch softball travel team, will hold tryouts for the '92 summer season will be from 1-3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14-15 and 21-22 at Canton's Griffin Park, located on the corner of Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads.

For more information, call Barry Patterson at 722-1135.

NET PRIZE MONEY

Clare North and Peter Osler, the top seeds, defeated Narendra Singh and Steve Navarro, 6-4, 6-2, to win the Men's 4.5 (and above) doubles title at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce adult (prize money) tennis tournament held last weekend at the

sports roundup

Livonia Family Y.

Paul Bloom and Neil Schultz defeated Todd Atkinson and Richard Burr, 6-1, 6-2, to win the Men's 4.4 (and below) title. Tim Killoren and Bob Field won the consolation bracket with a 6-2, 7-6 triumph over James Frederick and David Marke.

In the Women's Open Doubles, top seeds Linda Pursel and Jane Neville defeated No. 2 seeds Carol Miller and Emily Bowen, 6-2, 7-6. The consolation bracket was taken by Conle Ciszewski and GERALYN JANSSENS, 6-3, 6-2 winners over Vivian Toohill and Janet Kuta.

JUDO BRONZE MEDALIST

Michael Ostrowski of Redford, a 1989 Catholic Central High graduate, took a bronze medal in the men's 78 kilogram class at the International World Youth Judo Championships, Aug. 22-24 in Miami, Fla.

Representing Team USA, Ostrowski was only one of five American medal winners in the three-day event.

Earlier, Ostrowski, competing for the U.S. National Judo Team, took fifth out of a 21-man pool at the Canadian National Exhibition, Aug. 16-18 in Toronto. Twenty-two countries were represented in the event.

SOCCER CHAMPS

Amber Berendowsky led all scorers with nine goals as Livonia United '77, an under-16 girls soccer team, won the Troy Soccer City Classic VI over Labor Day weekend.

It was the third straight win for United '77, which also defeated the Troy Dynamics in the finals (4-0). They also posted wins over the Farmington Badgers (7-0), St. Catharines, Ontario (5-1), the Rochester Raiders (2-1) and the Troy Chargers. Lenay Truchan, Heather Richards and Chrissy Mahon shared team MVP honors with Berendowsky at Troy.

Last month at the Maumee, Ohio Invitational, United '77 defeated Bram's United (2-1), Shoreline Shocces (5-0), Windsor Soccer Club (9-0) and the arch-rival Chargers (1-0) en route to the title. All Lord led the winners with seven goals, gaining co-MVP team honors with Richards and Emily Lawrence.

Other United '77 members, coached by Paul McCaul and Herman Engels, include: Lisa Bernardo, Jamie Bewernitz, Lindsay Bryant, Jamie Colliton, Kelly Loeffler, Wendy McCaul, Suzanne McQuaid, Jean Roy, Janess Vartanian and Margaret Wirth.

United '77 returns to action next

month in the Washington D.C. Area Girls Soccer Tournament (WAGS).

The Livonia Family Y Michigan Hawks '80, an under-12 girls division affiliated with the Little Caesars Premier League, captured the Troy Soccer City Classic VI over Labor Day weekend with victories over CYS Strikers (2-0), Northville Sting (5-0), BSFC Blazers (3-0) and TPSA Force (1-0 in the finals).

Members of the Hawks '80, coached by Paul Dugan, include: Jenny Barker, Shannon Buckler, Kendra Burcaw, Allison Campbell, Lori Carbutt, Jill Dart, Susan Desmond, Mary Duggan, Laurin Hendrickson, Nicole LePae, Shelly Mack, Leah McGrath, Audrey Mooradian, Mia Sarkesian, Jamie Scott, Melanie Siler, Missy Simons and Nicole Tobin. Dana and Julie Dugan served as assistant coaches.

FALL BASEBALL

A six-week fall high school baseball hitting league will begin Sunday, Sept. 29 at Grand Slam U.S.A., 42930 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi.

Hitting leagues pit four-player teams against each other in Grand Slam's specially marked indoor batting cages. Players get six pitches per inning as they attempt to hit drives into scoring areas. Thirty-two teams participated in the fall hitting league last season.

Sessions are also offered for boys 14 and under, girls fast-pitch softball and adult baseball.

For more information, call Stu Rose at 348-8338.

Peterson, Gusick spur tourney win

Medalists Mark Peterson and Ryan Gusick combined for a 2-over 72 Tuesday, leading Livonia Stevenson to the team title in the 21st annual Plymouth Best Ball Invitational at Hilltop Golf Course.

The Spartans won the 18-team tourney with a 147 total. Mark Magnusson and Ryan Fawkes, who won a sudden death playoff for fourth place, combined for a 75 to figure in the team scoring.

Host Plymouth Salem finished second with a 152 total.

The Rocks were led by Jeff Hopson and Jeff Kotlarczyk, both seniors, who finished second overall with a 73. (Dave Weaver and Brian Botwinski combined for a 79 to complete the Salem scoring.)

Redford Thurston finished third overall with a team total of 153. Adam Stern and John Walsh led the Eagles with a 74, good enough for third among the two-man teams.

Rounding out the team scoring: Dearborn, 154; Northville, 157; Plymouth Canton, 159; Ypsilanti, 162; Belleville and Dearborn Edsel Ford, 166 each; Westland John Glenn, 167; Livonia Franklin and Allen Park, 168 each; Walled Lake Central and Trenton, 170 each;

golf

Redford Union, 177; Walled Lake Western and Garden City, 184 each; and Dearborn Heights, Crestwood, 207.

Franklin's Jason Lamar and Mike Modreski combined for an 82, while teammates Joe Huber and Greg Kanowski carded an 86.

STEVENSON ran its dual meet record to 3-2 Monday with a 201-214 top-league victory over Novi in a match at Whispering Willows.

Peterson took medalist honors with a 37, followed by Gusick and Magnusson, 40 each; Fawkes, 41; and Chris Deren, 43.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL, led by medalist Dave McNeil (even-par 35), defeated Central Division foe University of Detroit-Jesuit in a match Monday a Brae Burn in Plymouth, 152-165. CC is now 2-0.

Other CC scorers included Pat Casey and Dave Hermann, 37 each; Mike Arlen and Chris Ferry, 43 each. Andy Baron had a 39 for U-D (0-3).

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Sept. 13
Westland Glenn at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Harper Wds. at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Romulus, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Wat. Kettering, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Trenton, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Kalamazoo, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 14
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Farm. Harrison, 1 p.m.
D.H. Crestwood at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.
St. Albans at Liv. Westland, 1 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Detroit Mumford at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Agatha vs. Grosse Pte. Uppelt at RV's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Sept. 12
Lutheran Westland at Flat Rock, 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m.
Liv. Clarenceville at Farm. Harrison, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Clarkston, 7 p.m.
Grosse Pte. South at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Dearborn, 7 p.m.

the week ahead

G.B. Carlson at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Northville, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Novi High, 7:30 p.m.
First N. Western at Liv. Ladywood, 7:30 p.m.
Sarine at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Hills Mercy Hoops Classic
Ply. Canton vs. Muskegon Mona Shores, 6 p.m.
Farm. Mercy vs. Wat. Kettering, 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 13
Red. Thurston Alumni Game, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 14
Harper Wds. Regina at Ply. Salem, 6:30 p.m.
Mercy Hoops consol. and finals, 6 and 8 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Thursday, Sept. 12
Redford CC at Don. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 13
Liv. Westland at S. Field Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 14
Liv. Stevenson at Bm. Seaholm, 1 p.m.
N. Farmington at W. Bloomfield, 1 p.m.
Ply. Salem at K. Lee Central, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 15
Redford CC at U-D. Jesuit, 12:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Sept. 14
Cuyahoga (Ohio) at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Thursday, Sept. 12
Sena Hts. at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 14
Schoolcraft at Hope College, 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Friday, Sept. 13
Madonna at Baldwin-Wallace (Ohio), TBA
Schoolcraft at Lake Michigan CC, TBA
Saturday, Sept. 14
Madonna at Baldwin-Wallace (Ohio), TBA
Schoolcraft at Lake Michigan CC, TBA
TBA — time to be announced

Chargers boot Troy on Gentile goal

Mike Gentile scored on a cross from Dario Rauker in the second half, lifting Livonia Churchill to its fourth straight boys soccer win of the year, a 1-0 triumph over visiting Troy High.

It was a defensive struggle all the way as the Chargers outshot the visiting Colts, 6-5.

Jeff Cassar made five routine saves to post his second shutout of the year as the Chargers ran their season record to 4-1.

He got strong defensive help from Kevin DeHority and Scott Lamphear, along with Jeremy Banks, who did a sterling job marking Troy's talented midfielder Chad Shoemaker.

On Saturday, Churchill posted another non-league win, defeating visiting Kalamazoo Central, 3-0.

Rauker tallied the Chargers' first goal on a penalty shot in the first half.

Gentile added two goals in the second half on assists

from Vince Troiani and Rauker.

Cassar and Kal Kiszewski combined on the shutout.

STEVENSON 6, W.L. CENTRAL 0: Livonia Stevenson ran its record to 3-0 Monday, downing Walled Lake Central in the Lakes Division opener for both schools in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Matt Grodzicki scored in the first half to give the Spartans a 1-0 lead.

Travis Roy then broke things wide open, scoring three straight in the first 20 minutes of the second half.

Matt Stabile, a senior goalie, recorded the shutout.

Craig Vanraemondewick and Nick Spano closed out the scoring for Stevenson.

On Thursday, Stevenson spotted host Garden City a 1-0 lead before storming back to gain the lead for keeps on goals by Adam Carriere and Todd Krzysnik.

Dave Matovicki and Roy (penalty kick) added insurance goals for the Spartans.



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• Youth Tournament • 112 Teams from Michigan, Ohio & Canada



Dan Weinerth, O.U. senior defender from Rochester Adams High School

THE COMPETITORS

- OAKLAND UNIVERSITY (MICHIGAN) (18-3-1) ranked #3 nationally
- NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY (13-4-1) ranked #8 nationally
- FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY (18-5-0) ranked #6 nationally
- NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE (15-7-0) ranked #9 nationally

Note: 1990 records
1991 pre-season rankings

THE SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. - Youth Select Tournament
11:00 a.m. - Detroit Country Day School vs. Livonia Churchill High School
1:00 p.m. - Florida Institute of Technology vs. New Hampshire College
3:00 p.m. - Oakland University vs. Northeast Missouri State University
5:00 p.m. - Rochester High School vs. Warren DeLaSalle High School
7:30 p.m. - Tournament Banquet at the Oakland Center.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. - Youth Select Tournament
1:00 p.m. - Florida Institute of Technology vs. Northeast Missouri State University
3:00 p.m. - Oakland University vs. New Hampshire College
5:00 p.m. - Presentation of Trophies
4:45 p.m. & 6:00 p.m. - Youth Tournament Championship Games

THE ADMISSION

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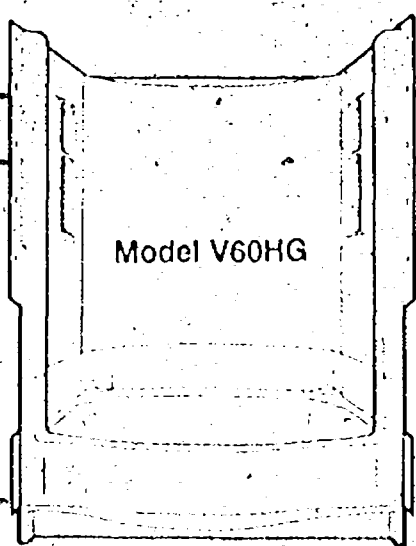
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Harrison-Salem game leads weekend slate

By Dan O'Meara and Brad Emons staff writers

Farmington Hills Harrison played one of the biggest games in the history of Michigan high school football Saturday when it met Birmingham Brother Rice in the Silverdome.

But the Hawks have no time to relax or bask in the afterglow of their stunning, 32-0 victory.

Harrison has another big game on its schedule this weekend. The Hawks will be host to Plymouth Salem in what could be a preview of the Western Lakes Activities Association final Saturday afternoon.

Harrison is a three-time defending champion in the WLA, Salem, which has never won the Lakes Division and played for the league title, is expected to be a strong contender for that opportunity this year.

The weekend lineup also features a match-up between defending Class AA champ Redford Catholic Central and Class AA playoff qualifier Detroit Mumford.

In the friendly prediction race, we have an early leader. Dan O'Meara went 13-2 in the first full week of action and jumped ahead of Brad Emons, who was 9-6. O'Meara is 15-2 overall, Emons 11-6.

For insight into the games this week and a chance to compare picks with the supposed experts, check out the following:

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all games at 7:30 p.m.)

Westland Glenn at Liv. Churchill: The Rockets and Churchill have one thing in common: the final scores in their first games. The difference is Glenn was on the winning end of a 26-6 outcome against Highland Park on Aug. 30, and the Chargers lost to Class A playoff qualifier Dearborn by that score Friday. The Rockets had an extra week to rest and prepare for this game, too. PICKS: Is a British prime minister more powerful than a U.S. senator? Politics won't matter on the football field where Glenn has more clout, both agree.

Farmington at W.L. Western: The Warriors expect to have a good year, and they got started the right way Friday by beating always-tough Novi 10-7. The Falcons are hoping for good things, too, but

grid predictions

lost their opener 20-8 at West Bloomfield. PICKS: The edge goes to Western, both agree.

N. Farmington at Ply. Canton: Records don't matter in this game. North is 0-1 but lost by a touchdown (21-14) to Pontiac Northern — possibly the best Class AA team in Oakland County and one of the best in the state. The Raiders were leading 14-13 until Northern scored with 1:14 remaining. Canton made a successful debut Friday by beating host Monroe, 18-6 as sophomore Kevin Shankle made his first start at quarterback. The Chiefs should have another fine year and could qualify again for the playoffs. PICKS: Emons likes the Raiders, while O'Meara thinks Canton has an edge on its home field.

Harper Woods at Liv. Clarenceville: Both teams enter Metro Conference play 0-1. The Trojans were beaten 17-7 by Center Line St. Clement, and Harper Woods was pounded 27-0 by Grosse Pointe University-Liggett. Despite that setback, Clarenceville was 6-3 last season and has the potential for another good year. PICKS: The Trojan horse tick won't work for Harper Woods. Clarenceville produces a victory, both agree.

Garden City at Romulus: Coach Dan Henry saw the host Eagles off with a victory in the new season, winning 13-8 over Taylor Truman. Garden City is smarting after a 28-12 loss to Dearborn Heights Crestwood. PICKS: Nobody should count out the Cougars, but both like Romulus in this one.

Redford Union at Wat. Kettering: Things were going well for RU last week, leading 14-0 over Livonia Stevenson. That was true until the Spartans rallied for 39 consecutive points and a one-sided victory. Can they rebound this week? They face an opponent that is coming off a big win. Kettering ripped Milford Lakeland 41-0. PICKS: The Captains could earn a promotion with another win like that. Kettering is the favorite, both agree.

Wayne Memorial at Trenton: Wayne squeaked by an Adrian team expected to be pretty good this year, 20-19. For the second year in a row, the Zebras

won it in the final minute — this time stopping an attempted two-point conversion. Trenton had an extra week off after losing 14-0 to Plymouth Salem Aug. 30. The Trojans were 0-9 last year and are rebuilding under first coach Bob Czarnicki. PICKS: Wayne wins its Wolverine A Conference opener, both agree.

Bishop Borgess at Ionia: The Spartans (1-0) are headed for central Michigan and O'Meara's old stomping grounds where he spent several years as sports editor of The Daily News in Greenville. Ionia and Greenville are old rivals, and the Bulldogs defeated their Class A opponent, 21-13 last week. Ionia is one of the largest Class BB schools in the state, but so is Bridgeport. Borgess beat the Bearcats 8-0 on the road last week and had two TDs called back because of penalties. Ionia played in the rugged Mid-Michigan B League with Chesaning, Corunna, St. John's and Alma, but the Bulldogs could have trouble with Borgess backs Lionel Kennedy and John Valenzia, who combined for 230 yards rushing against Bridgeport. PICKS: Emons likes Ionia, but O'Meara goes with Borgess for another week.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

(all games at 1 p.m. unless noted)

Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin: Livonia football got a needed shot-in-the-arm last week with the performances of these teams. Both had impressive wins — Stevenson coming back to trounce RU and Franklin upsetting a traditional power in Lake Orion 14-3. It looks like a toss-up with both teams having a good running back in Chris Lehti for the Spartans and Aaron Shakerian for the Patriots. PICKS: Franklin has the home-field edge, but Stevenson comes out ahead, both agree.

Ply. Salem at Farm. Harrison: The first-time meeting between these teams (both 1-0) should be quite a game. Harrison is No. 1 in Class BB, Salem No. 6 in Class AA. Both feature possible all-state running backs in Roy Granger of Harrison (195 yards and four TDs against Rice) and Leon Hister of Salem. Salem coach Tom Moshimer was unable to scout Saturday's Harrison-Rice game because he attended the wedding of Rich Hewlett, arguably the greatest football player in Salem history. The teams did exchange game films, however. What he saw was Granger running wild and a bone-crushing defense, which held Rice to 17 yards rushing. But Salem also has a tradition for playing great defense, and that should help to make this game interesting. While many were understandably awed by Har-

risson's win over the Warriors, Moshimer might remind his players: Northville could have beaten Rice in the Class A semifinals last year, and the Rocks had beaten Northville when the teams met in an eighth-grade rematch. PICKS: Don't expect Salem to be routed, too, but Harrison's size and strength on the line combined with the speed of Granger makes it hard to envision a loss for the Hawks. Both agree, it's Harrison.

D.H. Crestwood at Red. Thurston: The Thurston Eagles will probably have their fill of Dearborn Heights teams. They opened with a 32-2 loss to defending Class B champ Robichaud and this week face Crestwood, which defeated Garden City 28-14. The Eagles must figure a way to stop running back Chuck Reynolds, who ran through the Garden City defense for 284 yards and two TDs. PICKS: The Chargers win another game at Thurston's expense, both agree.

St. Alphonsus at Luth. Westland: Both teams enjoyed successful openers. Lutheran Westland beating Cardinal Mooney 28-13 and St. Al's knocking off Holy Redeemer 13-6. Lutheran Westland is fast becoming a respectable football school under coach Dennis Tuomi, if it hasn't already. Lutheran Westland was 5-4 last year and shows signs of being even better. PICKS: The Warriors will be the undefeated team after this game, both agree.

Redford CC vs. Del. Mumford at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.: Mumford should be another tough opponent on the Shamrocks' rugged schedule. CC whipped Temperance Bedford 24-6 in the opener, but the special teams accounted for 18 of the points. Under ordinary circumstances, that would be a big concern. But the Shamrocks have been successful for years with just enough offense and a rock-solid defense. And the CC defense looks pretty good. Mumford lost a close game to Southfield in the playoffs last year and opened this year with an 18-14 win over Detroit Cooley. PICKS: CC can't afford to look past the Mustangs to next week's rematch of the Class AA final at Detroit King. The Shamrocks won't let that happen, both agree.

St. Agatha vs. G.P. University-Liggett at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.: Following a pair of clashes between neighborhood rivals, the Aggies will travel across town to Grosse Pointe. The Class C teams are 1-0 after St. Agatha defeated Redford St. Mary's 14-6 and U-Liggett whipped Harper Woods 27-0. PICKS: The Aggies fall short, both agree.

Bajis led all rushers with an even 100 on the day.

Lutheran Westland starts with 28-13 victory

Lutheran High Westland averaged 4 yards per carry Saturday, churning out a 28-13 season-opening football victory over Mount Clemens Cardinal Mooney.

The Warriors racked up 313 total yards, including 239 yards on the ground (on 59 carries).

Four different Warriors collected 50-plus yards on the afternoon in-

cluding Paul Seltz (17 for 70), Jason Leimbach (12 for 66), Matt Grams (12 for 60) and Steve Faith (13 for 57).

Lutheran Westland led 6-0 after one quarter on Grams' 1-yard touchdown run, but the Cardinals came back early in the second period on an 8-yard pass from Mike Ward to Bob Patterson. The extra point gave Car-

dinal Mooney a short-lived 7-6 lead.

The Warriors came storming back before the half on a pair of Grams TDs, the first on a 2-yard run followed by a 47-yard pass from senior quarterback Jason Zielinski. (Lutheran Westland led 22-7 at intermission as Zielinski and Seltz each scored on the two-point conversions.) Zielinski passed only six times

(completing three) for 74 yards, but made most of his passes count. He hurled his second TD early in the final quarter, an 18-yard strike to Faith.

Mooney, which collected 199 total yards, scored with under two minutes to go on a 28-yard TD run by Mark Bajis.

Bajis led all rushers with an even 100 on the day.

Report top swim times

Girls swim coaches are asked to call Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman with their best individual swim times and diving scores. Wellman will compile the weekly list of Observerland bests again this year. Area coaches should call Wellman between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Canton High School, 451-6600, Ext. 313.

Churchill swimmers splash Glenn

Livonia Churchill won 10 of 12 events Tuesday en route to a 127-58 girls swim victory over visiting Westland John Glenn in the season opener for both schools.

Tara Ditchkoff paced the Churchill attack, figuring in four firsts.

Ditchkoff won the 200-yard individual medley (2:20.0) and the 100 freestyle (57.0).

She also joined teammates Shanl Christianson, Carla Karoub and Ellen Lessig to capture the 200 medley relay (2:02.0). The quartet of Ditchkoff, Jamie Strauch, Liz Sorokac and Jenny Zlober won the 200 freestyle relay (1:51.29).

Lessig also placed first in two individual events, taking the 50 freestyle (25.73) and 500 freestyle (5:32). She teamed up with Karoub, Strauch and Sorokac to win the

400 freestyle relay (4:09.3).

Other winners for Churchill included: Sorokac, 200 freestyle (2:08.73); Amy Rozelle, diving (167.95); and Karoub, 100 butterfly (1:09.58).

Glenn's Brandi Gary won the 100 backstroke (1:06.65), while teammate Amy Work was victorious in the 100 breaststroke (1:16.0).

LIVONIA FRANKLIN couldn't muster a victory in its season opener at Tuesday at Ypsilanti, losing to the Braves, 107-5-78.5.

The Patriots won five events, including the 200 medley relay (2:08.82). The team consisted of Colleen Hansen, Jenny Fisher, Kelly Hansen and Kim Rodriguez.

Fisher also placed first in the 200 individual medley (2:37.03) and the 100 breaststroke (1:20.78).

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Rockets gain rare invitational crown

Jess Shough, the Westland John Glenn boys cross country coach, called it a "confidence builder."

The Rockets, behind Jeff Tapper's second place finish, won a rare invitational title Saturday at Dearborn, leading the six-team field with 66 points.

"This is the first invitational we've won," said the Glenn coach. "The kids are excited about it."

Birmingham Groves, led by overall first-place finisher Jacob Trolski (16:56), wound up second with 70 points followed by Trenton (76), host Dearborn (80), Wayne Memorial (96) and Flint Northwestern (did not score).

Tapper, a first-year runner, covered the 5,000-meter course in 17:06. Other Glenn finishers included sophomore Scott Szukaitis, sixth place, 18:00; Mark Coleman, ninth, 18:25; Bob Lulek, 10th, 18:26; and Ryan Zantow, 29th, 20:26.

On Tuesday, the Rockets ran their dual meet record to 2-0 with a 19-36 triumph over Northville at Cass Benton Park.

Glenn swept the first four places led by Tapper (17:47), followed by Szukaitis (18:58), Lulek (19:06) and Coleman (19:17). Yanity added a ninth (19:22).

Jay Zuleser paced Northville with a fifth place time of 20:05.

Northville won by forfeit on the girls side, 15-50, as Mari Kissinger was the overall winner in 24:09. Glenn's Tina Moore finished sixth in 25:27.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND suffered its first dual meet defeat Tuesday, falling to Dearborn Heights Annapolis, 20-35.

Doug Johnson's third paced the Warriors. He was timed in 18:22, followed by teammates Kyle Kopper, fifth, 18:45; Les Ban, eighth, 19:14; Brian Heintz, ninth, 19:36; and Chris Tierman, 10th, 20:22.

The Warriors took 18th out of 19 teams Saturday in the West Bloomfield Invitational at Marshbank Park. Johnson was 66th overall (19:25.7).

LIVONIA LADYWOOD lost its Central Division opener Monday to Farmington Hills Mercy in a meet at Cass Benton Woods, 21-37.

Ladywood's Mallia Dixon took first overall in 20:06. Mercy took the next four places, led by second place finisher Sharmila Prasad (21:06).

Other Ladywood harriers in the top 10 included Karen Nagy, sixth, 24:10; Janet Helmiller, eighth, 24:38; and Jackie Toggle, 10th, 25:17.

CC harriers rule invite

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Steve Witek spent his first three falls at Redford Catholic Central chasing around a soccer ball.

Now, as a runner with the CC cross country team, people are chasing him.

Witek on Saturday finished in seventh place out of about 150 runners in leading the Shamrocks to the championship of the West Bloomfield Invitational at Marshbank Park. Witek finished the course in 16 minutes, 55 seconds.

CC, the West Bloomfield Invitational champion in 1982, '84, '86 and '89, took first place with 91 points. Monroe was second with 100 points, followed by Traverse City, 138; Lake Orion, 156; and Brighton, 182.

For the rest of the results, see statistical summary.

Tony Magni coached Witek the last three springs in boys track and he's pleased to get the opportunity to coach him in cross country as well.

better team. Without him we'd be a middle-of-the-road team. He's just learning to run the race but I knew he'd be good."

Witek and two other seniors, Aaron Sheposh and John Wiktor, had CC's best times and Magni said that's the way it should be because "You're only as good as your seniors. If they run well, we could do real well as a team."

Sheposh's time of 17:29 was good enough for 13th place, and Wiktor finished in 16th place at 17:36. CC received help from its junior class, starting with Chris Kuzia, who took 23rd place in 17:49. Jamie Fitzgerald placed 32nd in 18:01, Damon Harris was 65th in 18:47 and Tom Gould took 90th place in 19:15.

CC finished in second place a year ago at the West Bloomfield Invitational so Magni is encouraged about his team's progress. The Shamrocks compete Saturday at the Holly Invitational.

"I think we're one of the top 10 teams in the state but I don't think we're the top one now," Magni said. "There's a lot of teams that qualified for the state meet last year which didn't lose much to graduation."

"HE JUST DECIDED to run cross country this fall and I'm glad he did," Magni said. "He makes us a much

Schoolcraft festivities on tap

All sorts of fun stuff is planned for Schoolcraft College Sunday as the school celebrates its 30th anniversary.

The tennis court will be the site of several of the activities. From noon until 1:15 p.m., there will be a "Say yes to tennis, no to drugs" clinic for adults and juniors. That will be followed by potluck desserts and re-

freshments.

At 1:30, a water balloon contest will be held. Simultaneously, from noon until 3 p.m., there will be a fast serve contest on the tennis courts.

And one of the major events of the day is a family fun run/walk, which starts at noon. There will be two competitions: a five-kilometer (3.1 miles) cross-country run, and a one

mile cross-country run/walk. All participants receive a T-shirt and are eligible for awards and prizes, which include sports bags and shoes. Cost is \$10.

There will also be an open house at the school from noon until 4 p.m., so anyone interested is welcome. The day's events are sponsored by the New Balance Corp. and Racquets Unlimited.

cross country

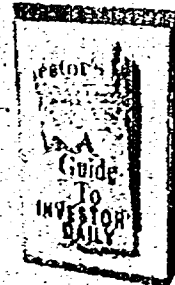
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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 38251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

Plymouth Theatre Guild will be holding auditions for the play "Steel Magnolias" 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Water Tower Theater on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, west of I-275 between Haggerty and Northville Roads. Play opens Oct. 25. Help is also needed behind the scenes. Call 349-7110 for information. The guild is holding its first general membership meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17 at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville. Everyone is welcome to attend.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER

The Livonia Historical Society is hosting their sixth progressive dinner 6-11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14. Various florists in Livonia are donating floral arrangements to be auctioned as part of the event. The charge for the dinner and auction is \$35 per person. Those wanting to attend the dessert and auction only may do so for \$10 each. Gourmet coffee furnished by The Java Coffee House in Royal Oak will be served with dessert to be served in the American House. Proceeds benefit the Alexander Blue House Restoration at Greenmead. For information and reservations, call Livonia City Hall Community Resources, 421-2000 ext. 221 or Greenmead 477-7375.

REDFORD THEATRE

The Motor City Theatre Organ Society presents a free organ concert 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Redford Theatre to dedicate the new

movie screen and brass band. The theater is at 17360 Lahser Road, north of Grand River. Lighted, guarded parking, adjacent to the theater. Call 537-2560 for information.

SWEET ADELINES

The Spirit of Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines International is holding a guest night, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the VFW Hall on I-98 just west of Inkster in Redford Township. The group is looking for new members, and is inviting women who like to sing four-part harmony barbershop style. It is not necessary to be able to read music, just be able to carry a tune. For more information, call, 861-0417 or 534-4468.

PHOTORAMA

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and assorted other shutterbugs and snapshooters will meet 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave. at Greenfield. Over 100 dealers will display new and used, as well as hard-to-find photo equipment. Admission is \$5.

"CROSSING DELANCEY"

The Jewish Ensemble Theatre's 1991-92 season opened Wednesday, Sept. 11 with "Crossing Delancey," a romantic comedy by Susan Sandier. Performances are in the DeRoy Theatre at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Performances 8 p.m., Sept. 12, and 14, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15; 2 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12 and Saturday, Sept. 15. For reserva-

tions, or information, call 789-2900 or TicketMaster 645-6666.

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PALACE

Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers, with special guest Chris Whitley 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12. Pro Boxing Fight Night 9 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 12, main event, James "Bonecrusher" Smith vs. Harry Tegetrell, Anthony Jones vs. Raphael Cepenoa, plus more. Tickets available at the box


office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets call 645-6666. The Palace is at Two Championship Drive in Auburn Hills. call 377-0100 for information.

BESS BONNIER

The Fine Arts Committee of Oakland Community College's Auburn Hills Campus opens its 91-92 Auburn Arts Series of concerts, 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13 with jazz pianist Bess Bonnier. The performance will be in the Performance Space, Building F, Room 119 on the Auburn Hills Campus. Tickets \$7, \$5 for seniors over age 65 and students. The campus is at 2900 Featherstone Road, two miles east of the Pontiac Silverdome. For brochure or more information, call 340-6546.

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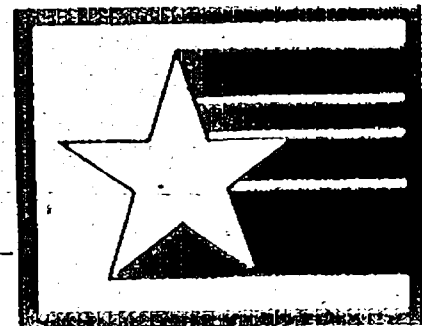
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Entertainment

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105

Thursday, September 12, 1991 O&E

*7B



Outrageous opera

Believable situation makes show funny

Performances of the Birmingham Theatre production of "Lend Me a Tenor" continue through Nov. 3. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-3533.

By Barbara Michals
special writer

AFTER 40 WEEKS, and 276 performances in 50 cities with the national tour of "Lend Me a Tenor," stars Barry Nelson and Ron Holgate are still freshly enthusiastic about the Birmingham Theatre production opening this week.

Holgate plays Tito, a flamboyant Italian tenor, who is about to make his American debut with a Cleveland opera company. His sudden, accidental incapacitation sets off a chain of hilarious complications. Nelson portrays Saunders, the distraught impresario trying to cope with it all.

BOTH ACTORS cite the show's fine writing as the reason for its enormous success.

"The genius of the play is that the situation is so believable. This is the most important day in the lives of these characters. The writing sets the situation up so that it makes sense and never seems forced," said



Barry Nelson portrays the opera impresario who is bringing an internationally renowned opera star to Cleveland for his American debut in the zany comedy "Lend Me a Tenor" at the Birmingham Theatre.

Holgate who also directs this production. "Tenor" is a farce "of classical proportions" with eight players, one set, and six doors in frequent use.

"The comedy comes from the inter-relationships of these very volatile, colorful characters. The humor is not dependent on one-liners. In addition, the show has lots of visual appeal, with lots of movement plus a

lush set, and wonderful costumes," said Nelson.

All that movement proved hazardous when the show was rehearsing in Baltimore pre-Broadway. Holgate recalled. The much-used doors had sharp steel edges, and the performers all had bandaged knuckles and even a few stitches.

HOLGATE ORIGINATED the role of Tito when "Tenor" was first performed at the American Theater Festival and performed it in the London and Broadway productions as well. Yet he says he still finds new possibilities for comic nuances each time around.

Directing the show at the same time he is performing has some obvious difficulties. "It helps that I know the show so well," he said, "but sometimes it is like trying to be in two places at once. I must rely on others' eyes when I'm on stage myself."

With his shock of gray hair and sparkling dark eyes, the tall and handsome Holgate looks like a dazzling opera star even when he's relaxing between rehearsals in jeans and a hot pink polo shirt.

Though best known for his work in musicals ("A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "1776,"

and "The Grand Tour" on Broadway plus the national companies of "Annie," "42nd St.," and "Can Can"), the affable South Dakota native began his career as an opera singer after theater training at Northwestern University and extensive voice training.

NELSON, INTERVIEWED in his comfortable dressing room, is the charming, genial antithesis of the high-strung impresario he plays. Has he ever worked for anyone like Saunders?

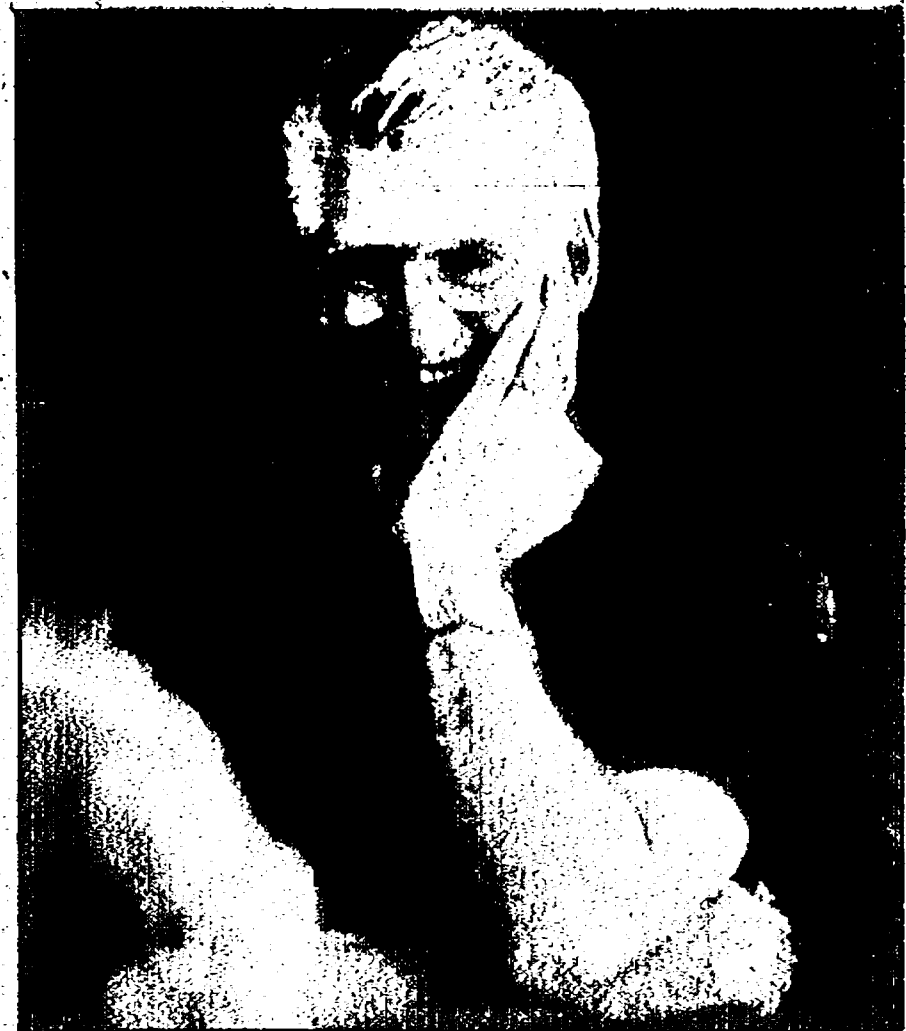
"David Merrick," he said, "for whom I did 'Cactus Flower' on Broadway and '42nd Street' on tour. There aren't many colorful impresarios around any more; producers are businessmen now."

He spoke fondly of the weeks on tour with "Tenor." He loves to travel, and has done so extensively in Europe and Asia. "This gave me a good chance to discover the U.S.," he said. "I rented a car and drove between cities. I loved seeing the countryside, the old houses, stopping off for dinner at some old mill. I hope another chance to tour comes up."

Nelson has had a long, varied career encompassing comedy, drama, and musicals, with a heavy emphasis on comedy that goes back to his co-starring in the very popular television series "My Favorite Husband" for 103 live performances in the mid-'50s.

HE BEGAN his career starring in "Macbeth" at the University of California, but switched to comedy "because I want to get paid," he joked with a warm grin.

Reminiscing about the pressures of live television, Nelson explained, "It was far from glamorous; it was a lousy life. You went to work when it was still dark out and returned home in the dark to learn the lines for the



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Ron Holgate watches opera fans sing for free tickets to the show "Lend Me a Tenor," which opened Tuesday at the Birmingham Theatre. Holgate stars as Tito Merelli, known to his fans as "Il Stupendo," an international opera star.

next day, and there were no residuals from those days."

Nelson has the distinction of being the first actor to portray James Bond. This was in a live telecast of "Casino Royale" with Peter Lorre as the villain, pre-dating the movie Bonds. "The pressure was great with live television. The orchestra was in a room next-door. If your timing was off, the orchestra would be playing to underscore the action at just the wrong time."

SHAKING HIS great mass of red hair, Nelson expressed no desire to return to television work regularly.

Nelson said he believes the Birmingham production of "Lend Me a Tenor" benefits from all the careful

polishing the show has had since its inception. He stresses though, that he does Saunders in his own style, not a clone of what previous actors have done. He sees the character as having "many colors, not just one-note comedy. There's a lot of dry humor that makes his explosions more meaningful."

After long involvements with the show, both Holgate and Nelson continue to speak of "Lend Me a Tenor" with a deep affection and respect.

Barbara Michals is a retired Southfield English teacher. A theater critic for the last 17 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

Real life drama plays a role in director's career

Performances of the Attic Theatre's production of "Laughing Wild" continue through Sept. 15 at the Attic Theatre in Detroit. For ticket information call 875-8284.

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

It sounds like an unusual combination, social work and theater, but Annette Madias of Farmington Hills has shaped her career to accommodate both.

"One gives me a lot of material for the other," said Madias, producer/director of "Laughing Wild," an outrageous comedy by Christopher Durand, Sept. 13-15 at the Attic Theatre in Detroit.

She works the midnight shift at a suicide prevention center in Detroit and runs drama therapy workshops for adult survivors of incest. She's also an artistic associate and faculty member at the Actors Alliance Conservatory in Southfield, and a directing staff member at Crossroads Productions in Redford.

Madias has directed a number of shows for area theater groups including the Actors Alliance Theatre Company, Somerset Dinner Theatre and The Theatre Company. She's also won awards for work as a producer, director and production assistant.

A graduate of Harrison High School in Farmington Hills, Madias started out as a pre-law/sociology major at the University of Detroit. She started taking theater classes and liked it.

"I took a couple of classes on a lark, and ended up changing my major to fine arts, theater directing," she said.

"Laughing Wild" is about a man and woman coping with life in the 90s. These two off-the-wall strangers come together in a number of ways which lead them into a roller-coaster relationship with angry, sexy, terrifying and hilarious experiences are the result.

"It sounds very heavy, but it's done in a funny stand-up comedy sort of way," said Madias.

The production touches on some of today's topics — AIDS, the environment, therapy and New Age religion are only a few.

When the woman encounters the man and his new-age friends meditating, she joins in "Ohmmmm," they moan together, until she gets bored and pretends to be a car alarm instead.

Said to be an entertainment poised oddly between Samuel Beckett, Spalding Gray, Monty Python and Saturday Night Live, "Laughing Wild" was first presented at Playwrights' Horizons in New York City in 1987.

Tickets are \$13 and \$15. The Attic Theatre is at 7339 Third West Grand Boulevard. Secure, lighted parking is available across the street from the theater.

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Folk music makes a comeback

By Stewart Francke
special writer

Although difficult to categorize, folk music, American and otherwise, is enjoying a popularity comparable to its 1960s heyday.

Falling into the continuum of the Renaissance era troubadour — a traveling poet/musician who chronicles the life of everyman — folk musicians today, in the face of MTV, Madonna and heavy metal, can seem an anachronism.

Yet audiences are responding with great enthusiasm to the sparse, personal delivery of the folk genre. In fact, there is so much activity in this area that it is difficult to summarize all of it. Here is a partial wrap up of folk music around here.

THE FOLKTOWN Coffeehouse, chosen by the Metro Times as the area's "best Coffeehouse" is entering its 12th season of presenting the best in folk and acoustic music. Beginning 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, the series will showcase a performer each Saturday until Dec. 7.

Opening the series will be the Michigan natives Claudia Schmidt and Sally Rogers. This performance marks the reappearance of Schmidt, one of the series most



Claudia Schmidt

popular performers, after many years. She will bring a melange of communication skills — anecdotes, poetry, blues, jazz, folk — to complement her guitar and lap dulcimer playing.

Both Schmidt and Rogers performed on Garrison Keeler's "A Prairie Home Companion" radio program. Between them they have recorded 15 record albums. Tickets are \$12 and available at the door until sold out, or in advance via TicketMaster 645-6666. The concert will be in Room 115 of the Parks & Recreation Building of the

Southfield Civic Center, on the east side of Evergreen at Civic Center Drive (10 1/2 Mile).

OTHER FOLKTOWN shows will feature the guitarist Ray Kamalay, songwriter Dick Siegel, Joel Mabus and two "Mediterranean Nights," which will celebrate the music and culture of the Sepherad (the Jews in medieval Spain) and Greece.

A similar event is the Paint Creek Folklore Society-sponsored "House Concert," featuring Jane Keefer and WDET-FM's Matt Watroba. This concert, held in the same spirit as David Brogren's Birmingham La Casa series, will be staged in the Rochester Hills home of Phil and Althea Doolittle. Watroba, the host of the Saturday "Folks Like Us" program, will play songs in the traditional style of Woody Guthrie or Tom Paxton. The date is 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15. The price is \$8. Call 375-2513 or 644-5496 for more information.

THE FIRST La Casa Folk Festival at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward, features David Halley, guitar player for Jimmie Dale Gilmore and Nancy Griffith, Tom Pacheco from Dublin, Ireland, Richard Dobson and his band,

State of the Heart, and Kathy Mofat. Tickets are \$10. Call 540-9031 for information.

And while folk music is generally thought to have rural American roots, much of it is a vigorous hybrid of European cultural expression.

Renaissance musician Owain Phylfe, also known as Owen Fite, is proving that the highly romanticized compositions of the Renaissance period — roughly 1400 to the mid 1600s — can transcend the centuries and provide inspiring narratives to a late 20th century crowd.

PHYFE, WHO is just completing a run of weekend performances at the Michigan Renaissance Festival, also plays guest sets at the Four Green Fields Tavern in Royal Oak. Phylfe took an intense interest in this early music more than five years ago. He then went to the University of Michigan library to dig up rare sheet music to play.

Phylfe sings and plays the vihuela, a large, ornate progenitor of the modern acoustic six-string guitar. Phylfe is also a member of the New World Renaissance Band. Copies of his cassette, "Voice and Vihuela," are available at the Harmony House Classical Store.

table talk

Townsend Hotel

Bulgur caviar, brine and fresh fruit, Gershwin and Porter on the baby grand piano, champagne and flambe coffees. All of these elements will create an atmosphere of romance and elegance in the Townsend Hotel's lobby 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, every Thursday, Friday and Saturday beginning Sept. 19. To accompany the evening entertainment, a new lobby dining menu has been added, featuring little fare entrees and appetizers, assorted desserts, flambe coffees and cordials. The Townsend Hotel is at 100 Townsend Street in Birmingham.

Tea for Two

Guests at afternoon tea at the Townsend Hotel 3-5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, could be served tea from a teapot collection valued at up to \$10,000. The teapots will be used as part of a special preview of the "Tea for Two" teapot exhibit to appear at the Birmingham Arianna Gallery. Guests at the preview tea will be served loose leaf tea and a wealth of tea sandwiches, scones and pastries. To make reservations, call Pauline Palazzolo at 642-7900. Traditional English afternoon tea is served at the Townsend, 3-5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, in the hotel lobby.

ping Center Markets, 25155 Greenfield, Southfield, 6433 Orchard Lake Rd., West Bloomfield Township, and Food Emporium 37399 Six Mile in Livonia. A 5 ounce loaf retails at \$2.99.

Rattlesnake Club

Bradley Ogden will introduce his new cookbook 6:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13 at the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit. Menu includes grilled salmon with corn spoonbread and roasted chervil tomato broth, or grilled lamb chops with scalloped turnips, potatoes and roasted vegetables. Dinner \$65 per person or \$115 per couple includes one signed copy of "Bradley Ogden's Breakfast Lunch & Dinner" cookbook. Call 567-4843 for reservations.

The Lark

A wood-grilled Brazilian barbecue dinner will be featured 7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 23-24. Menu includes barbecued beef chorizo sausage, barbecued pork sausage with herbs, giant shrimp, ribs, banana cashew nut torte and other delights. Your waiter will present each barbecued offering on a sword-like skewer and slice off as much as you wish. It's a crazy evening which seems a perfect way to take full advantage of the outdoor grill before autumn's arrival. The price is \$67.50 per person. The last date for cancellation of reservations without charge is Sept. 14. Call 661-4466 for information.

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News about area restaurants is included in this column. Send information to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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business people

Bruce Roberts of Livonia was honored by United Parcel Service completing 20 years of service with the company.

Greg Howes of Westland was promoted to vice president of planning at Manufacturers Bank.

Eve Pereira of Westland was appointed director of in-service training at the Farmington Nursing Home, Farmington Hills. In this position she is responsible for preparing nurses aides for patient care duties and licensing examinations required by the State of Michigan in order to practice.

Joseph Hertrich of Plymouth was appointed to the position of vice president, Brewing and Development at The Stroh Brewery Company.

Dr. Lawrence P. Zablocki, a specialist in internal medicine, has joined the ambulatory care department of Providence Hospital. He practices at the Providence Medical Center, Livonia and is also responsible for Metabolic Support Services at the hospital.

Donald J. Hutchinson of Westland has rejoined the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone after a

one-and-a-half year leave of absence during which time he clerked for The Honorable Gerald Rosen, U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Michigan.

Brian Reedy, M.D. an obstetrics and gynecology specialist joined the medical staffs of Oakwood Westland Health Center, Westland, and Oakwood Canton Health Center, Canton.

Joann Blake, of Redford graduated from the National Tax Practice Institute of the Enrolled Agents Education Foundation. The National Tax

Practice Institute is a comprehensive tri-level course of study covering essential aspects of practice before the Internal Revenue Service.

Timothy Bender of Plymouth was promoted to the new position of National Accounts Manager at Lego Systems Inc.

Janice Lebedeff of Westland has joined the creative team at SB&A Advertising as art director.

Susan Sather of Westland has passed the Certified Payroll Profes-

sional examination. This certification is the highest available to individuals who work in the payroll field.

Elizabeth Galea of Plymouth has completed the requirements for nationally recognized accreditation in taxation and is now authorized to use the service marks, Accredited Tax Preparer and Accredited Tax Advisor.

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.

datebook

● BUSINESS COMMUNICATORS

Friday, Sept. 13 — International Association of Business Communicators meets at noon at the Ritz-Carlton Dearborn. Information: Nancy Skidmore, 546-5490.

● PURCHASING MANAGERS

Thursday, Sept. 19 — National Association of Purchasing Managers

meets at 5:15 p.m. at the Grand Manor at Fairlane in Dearborn. Information: 313-773-3737.

● BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

Tuesday, Sept. 24 — "Business Etiquette and Consumer Relations" 1-5 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$50. Information: 591-5188.

● LIVONIA CHAMBER

Wednesday, Sept. 25 — Livonia Chamber of Commerce presents Athena Award to outstanding member at noon at Roma's of Livonia. Information: 427-2122.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

marketplace

Level 4 Computers is planning to hold its grand opening Wednesday, Sept. 25, at its new store at 33201 Plymouth Road (corner of Farmington and Plymouth roads) in Livonia. The computer superstore is scheduled to open Friday, Sept. 13.

Rein Nomm & Associates Inc., a marketing and communications and public relations firm in Plymouth, was hired by Abbonizio Financial & Accounting Services Inc., an accounting and strategic business planning firm in Farmington, to provide marketing and public relations support.

Mutual Savings Bank has opened a branch in Canton Township. The new branch is at 5844 N. Sheldon in the Harvard Square Shopping Center. The company closed its branch inside Meijer's and transferred accounts to the Harvard Square branch. The telephone number of the

new branch is 453-9904. Mutual Savings Bank is headquartered in Bay City, Mich., and has 25 offices throughout Michigan. It has assets of more than \$700 million.

Canton Auto Service Center held its grand opening recently. It has six shops operating under one roof: Ziebart Tidy Car, Ultra Auto Wash, CJ Automotive, Hane's Stereo, WearMaster Muller, and Valvoline Quick Oil Change. The address is 42633 Joy, Canton Township.

A toll-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security. Dial 1-800-US-BONDS.

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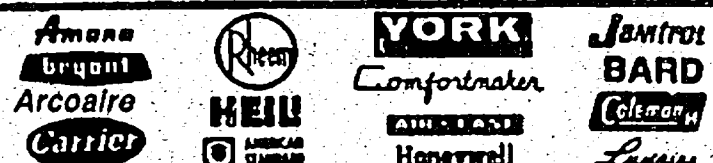
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102

10B*

O&E Thursday, September 12, 1991

Manufacturer advises on getting competitive

By Gerald Frawley
Staff writer

The ability of U.S. businesses to compete — particularly manufacturers — has been weakened, but it has not degraded so much that it cannot rebound.

And although there is a long way to go, the groundwork for a return to manufacturing competitiveness — if not dominance — has already been laid.

So says Eric Middelstadt, president and chief executive officer of GMFanuc Robotics Corp. in Auburn Hills. Middelstadt spoke to the Birmingham Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce Tuesday about the need for enhanced competition on part of U.S. manufacturers.

Middelstadt said much of the debate on industrial competitiveness has focused — wrongly — on how the United States has slipped from being the main exporter of manufacturing knowhow and technology.

Regaining that competitive edge, he said, is far more important. "We may have won the war in the skies over Iraq, but we're losing the war in the factories in America."

Without industrial modernization — meaning robotics and technology as well as new techniques and strategies — the United States will not only become more dependent on other nations, but its people will lose high-paying jobs and will have fewer choices in the market place, he said.

"Everyone wants one answer (and) don't tell me about the nitty gritty to fix our problems," Middelstadt said. "The greatest obstacle to becoming more competitive is the mindset of everyone wanting the big hit."

THE UNITED STATES' lack of competitiveness is a complex issue that needs to be addressed on many levels with forward thinking, Middelstadt said.

"We should all be concerned — we are all consumers.

If we're competitive, we get more and better products for our dollar."

There are other benefits, too. One of the misconceptions about industrial modernization is that it costs jobs, Middelstadt said. Actually, modernization means more job security and better jobs.

"Without it, you may have more jobs for two or three years, but you won't have a company in four years," he said. There is actually less resistance to modernization from the workers than most people might realize.

Therefore, he said, improvements to the industrial infrastructure mean more competitive companies with brighter futures.

Besides being concerned about a need for industrial competitiveness, Middelstadt said, it is everyone's job to increase awareness and educate the public — and the decision-makers in government — about the problem.

"Without dramatic improvement, we as a nation face chronic joblessness and debilitating import duties, he said. Apathy about an inability to compete means not only failing businesses, but much more.

"We should not be intimidated by the GMs and the Fords or someone who spends millions of dollars (to make people aware of the need for better competition) because we all have to do it. We must push every button we can."

PART OF THE thinking needed to address the inability of this country to compete is to begin educating young people about the sciences, he said. "In the United States, we graduate 10 lawyers for every one engineer; in Japan, they graduate 10 engineers for every lawyer. Somewhere along the way, the sciences and manufacturing got a bad name.

"We must make it a point to make our young people comfortable with the sciences," Middelstadt said.

Mike Barry, a teacher in Bloomfield Schools and a

guest at the chamber luncheon, said much of what Middelstadt said has relevance — particularly when he addressed the need for making young people more comfortable with science.

"It's encouraging to hear someone talk like that," Barry said, adding that he attends speeches and presentations like the one given by Middelstadt for the express purpose of bringing ideas back to his students. Barry said that students are much more enthusiastic about the sciences than they once were — mainly because science and engineering plays an important role in their lives.

"I think what he's saying is coming around," he said. When he was younger, science was further removed than it is today. "When I was a student, science was something in the laboratories or in skylab; today, it's in the classroom and a part of their daily lives." Computers, portable radios, hand-held video games — all of these expose young people to the sciences much earlier.

BARRY ALSO pointed to the growing interest among young people in the environment and ways to address the problems of today as well as fixing the problems of the past.

William Hicks, vice president for deposit management at First of America Bank, said Middelstadt's emphasis on the need for forward thinking and planning is right on the mark. "There are no quick fixes," he said.

Whether the United States will focus on trading with Mexico, Canada or Europe will require a lot of preparation and won't just happen.

"We must prepare ourselves and our young people," he said. "Manufacturing and engineering are positive things, not negative.

"I don't know how (the sciences and manufacturing) got a bad reputation."

For years, people have labored under the false im-

pression that the future is in the science area of the economy, but if the United States is strong, there is a need for



Eric Middelstadt
'restore competitive edge'

Bank touts benefits of switching from S&L status

By Gerald Frawley
Staff writer

Franklin Savings Bank always kept its eyes on the prize.

Headquartered in Southfield, Franklin — with branches in Birmingham, Southfield and Grosse Pointe Woods — becomes the first savings and loan in Michigan and one of the first in the country to emerge from the ashes of the S&L fiasco.

On Sept. 1, Franklin Savings Bank attained a commercial bank charter — a goal it set for itself in December 1990 — and became Franklin Bank N.A.

CONVERTING from a S&L to a bank means several benefits for shareholders and customers, said Read P. Dunn, president and chief executive officer of the bank.

Shareholders gain increased value almost immediately. "Savings and loans, whether they are successful or

not, have been trading at half the value of commercial banks," he said.

Conservatively, Dunn said, the conversion almost doubles the value of Franklin Bank's stock. "Buying stock in a thrift that turns into a bank is going to be a good investment."

CUSTOMERS BENEFIT, too. "First, we are now a bank," Dunn said. The stability and peace of mind that depositors get from placing their money in a bank is one of the main reasons Franklin sought conversion.

But there are other more significant benefits — new products. As a bank, Franklin will be allowed to offer corporate banking, checking accounts for small and medium business and annuities, to name a few services.

Finally, Franklin Bank — with assets at roughly \$400 million — will be the only commercial bank in

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Michigan with assets between \$300 million and \$1 billion. "There's a niche there to be filled."

Borrowers will benefit from a wider pool of competing institutions offering loans — especially when one of those competitors is an aggressive financial institution like Franklin Savings that has its eyes set on steady growth in the coming years, Dunn said.

"WE HAVE the capital to compete with larger banks but are small enough to offer small bank services." Institutions with reserved growth strategies would be hard pressed to build assets of more than \$400 million in the seven years Franklin has been in existence.

And finally, employees benefit by having the burden of extensive reporting and regulations removed, Dunn said. "As we saw it, if we were going to have (basically) the same requirements as banks, we ought to operate as a bank."

The move will also mean a tremendous boost in employee moral,

Dunn said. "That's a big part of it, too."

IRONICALLY, FRANKLIN Savings Bank promoted itself as a product of deregulation after incorporating as an S&L in 1983. At the time deregulated thrifts offered great opportunities, but times change.

Today, there really aren't any benefits to being an S&L, Dunn said.

As long as the S&L debacle hangs over the industry, Dunn said, S&Ls will face public perception problems and increased regulations.

Dunn granted the thrift industry in Michigan has been relatively healthy, but the public may not make that distinction.

"There remains a perception that the savings and loans are tarnished — that image won't disappear for decades to come."

BUT A MORE important reason, Dunn said, is that a bank has fewer

restrictions on what types of services it is able to offer.

"The main reason for the conversion is that banks are allowed to be more diversified in loans and investments."

When the savings and loan scandal broke nearly three years ago, regulators were already cracking down on thrifts and making the position on savings and loans untenable.

Franklin had to overcome numerous obstacles to achieve its new status — not the least of which was the novelty of a savings and loan institution changing over to a bank, Dunn said.

THE FINANCIAL Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act of 1988 — which set up the procedure for bailing out the failing thrifts — makes little mention of the conversion process.

Know what options you have regarding insurance policies

Last in a series.

By Sid Mittra
Special writer

Recently, an insurance policyholder received an alarming phone call from a person identifying himself as a "successful" financial planner.

"I have just learned that the company from which you bought the annuity policy several years ago has been rated A D," he said. "To put it bluntly, your company is going to hell, and you had better switch to someone more solid before it's too late."

The policyholder settled the issue by seeking competent advice and discovering the so-called financial planner was incorrect. But insurance customers have become so sensitive to bad news and pressure tactics that many are rushing to alter their plans. Here are some suggestions for handling the situation.

The action you should take to safeguard your insurance funds is directly a function of the type of policy you hold. In the accompanying article, there is a brief review of six types of policies. Of these, you are almost never allowed to alter the immediate annuity, the defined benefit plan, the defined contribution plan and the guaranteed investment contract.

Also, it may not be worth the effort to cancel a term life contract. That leaves a number of other policies that can be transferred to other insurance companies with good records of safety.

Before switching the policies you are allowed to switch, you should take into account the following drawbacks:

- Your account may be front-loaded — a year or two of above-average rates, followed by years of below-average rates.
- A stiff surrender charge and interest-rate penalty may be levied if you switch.
- There is a 10-percent tax penalty for cashing out an annuity earlier than age 59½.
- You have a two-tier annuity. It pays a high rate to savers who stay with the company for life. If you want to cash out, your rate may drop drastically, dating back to the inception on the contract.
- If you die within two years of taking out a new policy, the insurer can investigate whether you misrepresented medical information. Your beneficiaries could wind up with no benefits.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance at Oakland University and the owner of Coordinated Financial Planning. If you wish to know the ratings of your insurance company by the companies mentioned in this article or would like to know if the type of plan you have lends itself to a transfer or diversification, mail a copy (not an original) of your policy with a self-addressed, stamped envelope and daytime phone number to: Dr. Sid Mittra, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy 48064.

Insurance serves different purposes

Here are types of insurance policies available.

• Annuities pay income at fixed intervals for a set number of years or for the life of the insured person. Fixed annuities periodically re-establish interest rates. Variable annuities invest premiums in stocks, bonds or other assets, so how much you receive depends on how well the investments have performed. Immediate annuities are bought with a lump sum and provide income immediately following the purchase of the annuity. Deferred annuities are bought in advance of retirement and premium payments accumulate tax-free.

• Deferred-benefit plans pay retirees a fixed income based on years of service and salary. Participants make no investment decisions. Employers are obligated to finance the plan to pay projected benefits.

• Defined-contribution plans are retirement plans, to which employees often contribute, that give participants an active role in managing their money. Return is based on how well the chosen investments do. This category

includes 401(k) savings, profit sharing and employee stock ownership plans.

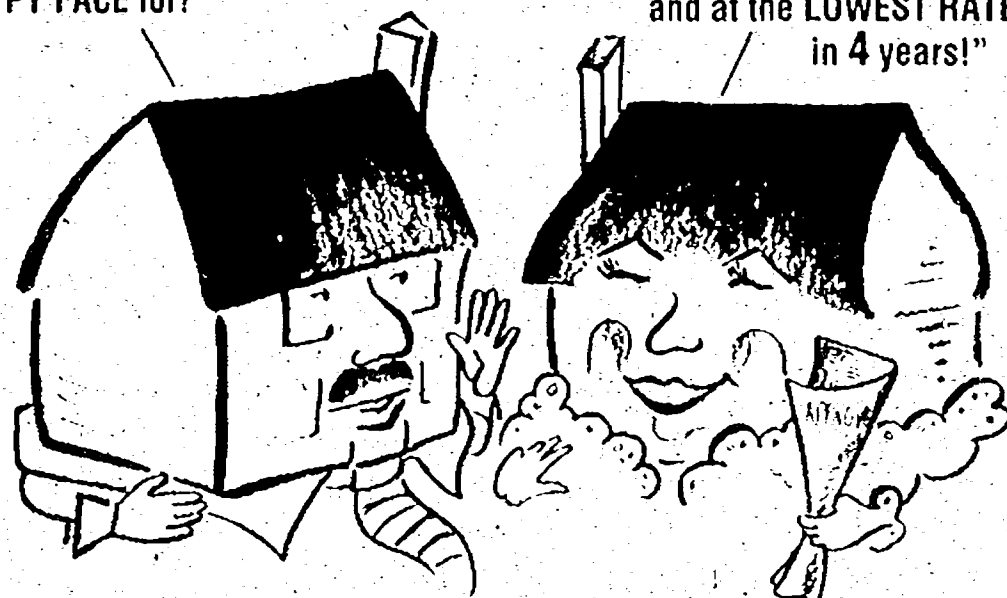
• Guaranteed investment contracts are a 401(k) option and are contracts between an employer and an insurance company. They pay a fixed rate of return for a set number of years, after which capital is returned or the GIC renewed.

• Term life insurance pays a death benefit if the policyholder dies while the policy is in force. It can be compared to car insurance in that you are paying only for protection, not investment.

• Whole life policies have a fixed premium. Any excess over than amount needed to cover the death benefit is channeled into a savings or investment account that grows tax-deferred. Variable life policies also have fixed premiums but put the cash value in a separate account that is allocated among various mutual funds. Universal life allows you to alter premium payments by amount or time period, so you can change the level of the death benefit or cash value.

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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/953-2131

Thursday, September 12, 1991 O&E

(L.R.W.O)C



Politics of Breast Cancer

'Betrayed' says cancer victim

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

TWO AREA WOMEN, both with breast cancer, relived the most painful part of that experience when they told their stories in court.

"I was betrayed," said Farmington Hills resident Jean Moraskey. "That doctor was my OB-GYN for 20 years and he delivered the last two of my four children. When he told me the lump I discovered in my breast was a muscle, I trusted him."

"I thought the world of that doctor, and kept on thinking that all the while he was telling me there was nothing to worry about," said Livonia resident Jean Carriere, who suffered an unbelievable series of medical negligence that resulted in a three-year delay of treatment.

Both women reported their suspicions to their doctors and both said they were ignored. Both sued for malpractice and won. Both say the money they got was incidental to what they suffered because a proper evaluation of the matter was not made at the onset.

"There is no amount of money that is going to replace mama," Moraskey said.

"Money is not the issue here and never was," Carriere said. "The message I have for every woman in the world is: Get a second opinion. Or a third if you think that is necessary."

"Now I'm being told that the cancer has spread to my blood. This would never have gotten this far if I hadn't waited so long to get a second opinion."

IT WAS TWO years after Moraskey was told the lump in her breast was a hard muscle that her husband said she could proceed with plans to have plastic surgery as a Christmas gift.

While she was in the plastic surgeon's office listening to another patient talk about a breast implant she was reminded of the lump in her breast, and mentioned that to him.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer
Jean Moraskey of Farmington Hills testified that her physician told her the lump in her breast was a muscle.

"He ordered me to get a mammogram immediately, but the mammogram didn't show a thing even though the tumor had doubled in size -- and we eventually learned it had spread to the lymph nodes," Moraskey said.

After that she underwent a biopsy which gave very bad news. Then she had a lump removed, but that was ineffective because the cancer had already advanced to the chest wall. After that came the mastectomy.

"Every one of my grandparents and great grandparents died of old age. I am one of six daughters and we are all very healthy. I've always been athletic and always been healthy. I could not believe I had cancer. I could not believe I was losing a part of my body. I guess most of all I could not believe that the doctor I trusted for so long gave me a pat on the back and said 'You're okay' and sent me on my way."

"This all happened in a very short time and for a lot of that time I was in total shock."

Moraskey has been cancer free for



Jean Carriere said her malpractice suit was not instituted for money, that no amount of money could compensate her for her pain and suffering. She implores women to get a second opinion.

2½ years now, and because she has always been healthy, she shunned both chemo and the radiation treat-

ments in favor of relying on her own immune system.

CARRIERE'S PROBLEM began with a routine mammogram that showed suspicious cells, but her doctor ordered no follow-up tests. Nine months later she reported a lump to him, a second mammogram was ordered, but she was told there was nothing to worry about.

Neither did the radiologist order any follow-up tests, despite reporting that he found an "area of suspicion" that strongly suggested a malignant tumor.

Another two months went by. A sample of her breast cells were taken and she was told she had a benign cyst. At the same time her doctor put her back on estrogen pills, which she believes contributed to the spread of the cancer.

"Something told me I shouldn't be taking those pills and now I'm taking an anti-estrogen pill -- so there was some connection," she said.

Then one of her nipples retracted. Her doctor told her to see a surgeon if she wanted to, but there was really nothing to worry about.

It wasn't until six months after that when she was in an emergency room being treated for an asthma attack that a doctor noticed her nipple, and she was ultimately diagnosed as having malignant cancer.

Since then the cancer spread to her hip and she had a hip replacement.

"I REFUSE TO worry about cancer now," Moraskey said. "I love life. There are not enough hours in each precious day."

"I am telling my story again publicly to tell women to be more aggressive in dealing with their doctors. I want them all to know what their rights are and use them."

"My lifestyle sure has changed," Carriere said. "No more skiing. No housekeeping at all with the hip. I just don't do too much any more. But I'm not listening to any doctor telling me how many days or months or years I have to live. I just won't listen to that."

Research dollars politically driven says physician

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

LOOK AROUND you in your church or temple service this weekend. Say of the 400 persons there, roughly half are women -- maybe 200. Statistics provided by cancer researchers reveal that 20 of those women, whose names you probably know -- 10 percent of the group -- have or someday will have breast cancer. And five of them will die of it.

On a grander scale, an estimated 150,000 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed this year in the United States and 43,700 victims, almost exclusively women, will die because of it.

Contrast those statistics with that of a newer, more publicized medical dilemma, AIDS. The National Center for Health Statistics estimates 23,739 persons die of AIDS per year, half the number of breast cancer casualties. Despite the num-

bers, the annual U.S. government research funding provided AIDS researchers with \$1.1 billion last year. And \$77 million went specifically for breast cancer. (All cancers totaled had 497,220 deaths and \$1.4 billion in government research dollars.)

LACK OF political clout causes the inequities, said Dr. Thomas Doyle, oncologist at Henry Ford Medical Center -- West Bloomfield.

"The distribution of dollars is driven politically. There is need for research in AIDS. Right now AIDS has the public's eye. It's contagious. Cancer is not contagious. Maybe there's a fear factor there. I have family members who are nurses that are scared to death to get AIDS. AIDS is a terrible disease, but cancer also needs attention."

Getting that attention is difficult, Doyle said. "I'm (as a physician) unable to gather political clout. This is a public issue. There is little the medical community can do. It's driven by the public."



Dr. Thomas Doyle, oncologist at Henry Ford Medical Center in West Bloomfield, looks at X-ray with nurse Cheryl Fairbrother.

"There are insufficient dollars going into cancer research and we are impeded by reduction in spending, but that's my opinion, not fact. Where are the dollars going to come

from? What other areas should be sacrificed? Defense? Indigent medical care? Education? These are all choices that have to be made by the public. The public should choose how

the money is spent.

"It's a problem of lobbying. Do we spend for Desert Storm or education or breast cancer? It's beyond the scope of the medical profession."

DOYLE SAID while twice the women (1 in 10) were diagnosed with breast cancer in 1990 as opposed to \$960 (1 in 20), more women are surviving. The growing incidence is partially explainable, Doyle said.

"Women are living longer in general. It's being detected more frequently. Years ago they died of other things before they knew they had cancer. There is more screening and individuals are more aware (of the signs and need of detection of the disease)."

Doyle said the good news for women is, "The majority is curable if detected at any early stage" and the mammogram is a cost-effective tool that does just that.

Unfortunately, Doyle said, poor women are not getting mammograms. "These are the same people

who aren't taking blood pressure drugs because they don't have insurance coverage or delaying surgery. Other things come first. At the time you do what you have to do."

THE BEST defense is still the self-examination, he said, "and the breast self-exam costs nothing." A self-exams, a mammogram and a physical exam should be used collectively, he said.

"None of this new. This is years old." What is new, Doyle explained, is research on the drug tamoxifen, now widely used in hormone treatment, as a future breast cancer prevention tool. Studies have been taking place in Great Britain for a decade and have begun in the U.S. Doyle said.

"I don't mean it should be used to prevent at this time but that it should be studied as an effective treatment."

The solution seems to lie in research dollars.

Breast cancer patients now telling it to the judge

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

ACTRESS JILL EIKENDERRY, who plays attorney Anne Kelsey on LA Law, spoke for herself and other breast cancer patients recently when she asked Congress to allocate more money for research on the disease.

In a report on "The Politics of Breast Cancer" a team of Newsweek Magazine writers declared that voices of anger are being raised all across America. "After decades of private pain and quiet resignation, breast cancer patients are taking their struggles out of the operating room, into the courtroom and into the streets."

Their anger is aimed at the system, the medical establishment, doctors and the insurance industry. They are speaking out, talking back and even suing physicians for breast cancer malpractice.

ABOUT 150,000 American women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year. Upwards of 40,000 will die of the disease. The newest statis-

tics warn that one in nine women will be found to have cancer in the breast some time in their life. Just 30 years ago the figure was one in 20. Some call this epidemic, and it just gets worse.

Another telling statistic that incenses women is that the U.S. government will spend in the neighborhood of 10 times as much money this year on AIDS research (\$1.1 billion) as it will on breast cancer research despite the numbers which confirm that breast cancer has taken about six times as many lives in the past decade.

Kenneth and Elliot Stern, brothers who practice in a Southfield law firm, agree that there is a serious discrepancy in funding for research in male and female diseases. Specializing in medical malpractice, the firm handled more than 40 breast cancer malpractice cases last year.

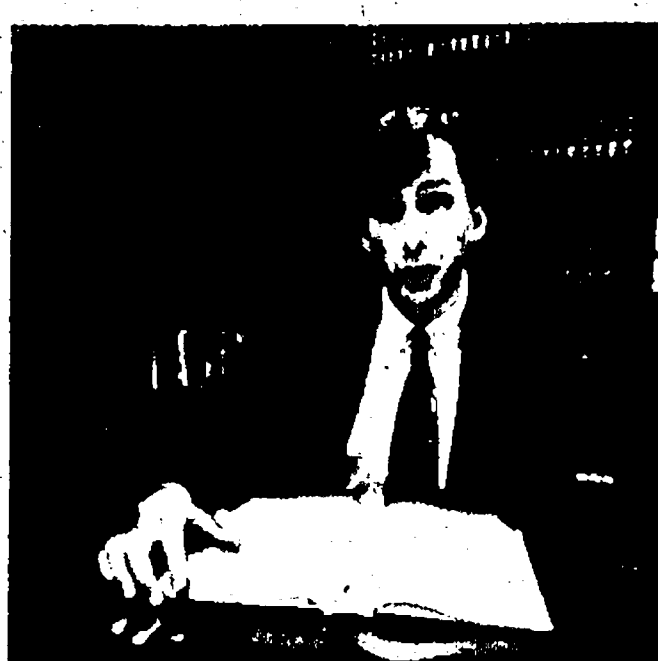
"**THE INCIDENCE** of these cases is very definitely increasing," said Kenneth Stern. "There are some very hot areas for women including breast cancer, Ob-Gyn and, increasingly, heart. There are instances of physician neglect. There should be compensation."

A Southfield-Lathrup High School graduate who grew up in Southfield, Kenneth Stern received a BA degree from Wayne State University and a law degree from Detroit College of Law. He became interested in personal injury (tort) law while clerking in an area law firm and now specializes in medical malpractice.

"Physicians recognize specialties, but not lawyers usually," said Elliot Stern who is both physician and attorney. Also an S-L graduate, he went on to Wayne State University, medical school at Michigan State and law school at the University of Michigan.

Breast cancer cases just came along with medical malpractice suits for the Sterns' firm.

"There are a few patterns in these cases," said Elliot Stern. "Most commonly a lump is discovered, a mammogram done and nothing is found." He alleges that 20 percent of mammograms are wrong or misread.



Attorney Elliot Stern has both medical and law degrees. With his brother, Kenneth Stern, he specializes in medical malpractice. Both attorneys, who practice in Southfield, believe that women injured through neglect must be compensated.

Writer enjoys activities, people

clubs in action

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

NEVER SAY NEVER

The Plymouth Chapter of Never Say Never, a self help group for people suffering from obsessive compulsive disorder, will meet every other Thursday at 7 p.m., beginning Sept. 12, at the First Baptist Church, 4500 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. For information, call 522-3022.

GARDEN SHOW

The Livonia Garden Club will present "Turn the Pages," a standard flower show, 1-6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington, Livonia. The show is free of charge and is sponsored by the city of Livonia and the Civic Center Library. For information, call Joan at 474-1807 or Mary Lou at 525-2886 or 477-1800.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research will present a program on the Library Users Information Service at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Genealogical aids and publications will be for sale. For information, call 642-7953.

The Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan will have its next meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Donald Samul will present a slide show and lecture on Polish churches in the Detroit area.

DAR

Nancy Meyers will host the John Sackett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at noon Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Southfield United Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield. Elizabeth McLaughlin of Livonia will present a program, "Our Constitution," in honor of Constitution Week. A memorial service for deceased members is scheduled. A member of the U.S. Border Patrol will speak on "An Overview of Law Enforcement Along the Border."

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter of DAR will hold a luncheon meeting at the home of Mary Robler in Rochester Hills at noon Saturday, Sept. 14. Patricia Dennert will speak on "The Octagon Era - Preserving Our American Cultural Heritage."

The Col. Joshua Howard Chapter of the DAR will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, at the McFadden-Ross Museum, 915 Brady St., Dearborn. The program is "Constitution Week." For more information, call Mary at 721-7227 or Hilary at 278-1181.

SPASMODIC TORTICOLLIS

Spasmodic Torticollis support meeting will be 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 W. 12 Mile Road, Warren. For information, call 462-0663 or 547-189.

BOOMERANGS ETC

Boomerangs, ETC will hold a boomerang Toss 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, in the field east of Merimann Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads. Parking and access to the field will be at Bryant School. There will be lessons and ample boomerangs for loan. Experts will demonstrate trick throwing and catching. There also will be teams for a tournament, designed for all levels of ability. For more information, call 645-9308 at 7 p.m.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT

Menopause Support Group will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, in the Essex Room of the Ramada Hotel, 28225 Telegraph, north of 11 Mile Road, Southfield. For information, call 737-7076.

LIVONIA NEWCOMERS

Livonia Newcomers and Neighbors will have their first meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, at the Civic Center Library, Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road, Livonia. Barbara Tyler will be the guest speaker and will demonstrate ribbon tying. For information, call 522-5146.

CEREBRAL ANEURYSM

The Cerebral Aneurysm and Stroke Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, in Rooms 1 and 2 of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road. For information, call Dorothy Fujimoto at 261-6237 or Kathleen Urban at 458-4396.

MOPS

Mothers of Preschool Children will meet 9:15-11:30 a.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford. For more information, call 464-3459.

AAUW

The Livonia Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, in the media center of Hoover School, Levan north of Schoolcraft, Livonia. Norm Jackson will present "From Tel Aviv to Athens." For information, call Penny de Stigter at 427-1955.

LIVONIA FARM & GARDEN

Livonia Branch, Women's Farm & Garden Association will have a meeting 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church Social Hall, 9601 Hubbard, near West Chicago Avenue, Livonia. Irene Campbell will discuss the topic, "Flower Arranging." For information, call 464-8449.

SCOLIOSIS FOUNDATION

Michigan Chapter of the National Scoliosis Foundation will have a support group meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. For information, call 398-6346.

XIZETA

The Xi Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the home of Leeann Guerin, 34142 Blackfoot, Westland. Pat Gromacki will present a program on "Relaxation - Massage Techniques."

SQUARE DANCING

The Lil' Devils Square Dance Club is starting their beginner's classes 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial School, 30001 Marquette, Garden City. The first lesson is free (Sept. 18 and 25). There also is a workshop 7-7:30 p.m. for experienced square dancers. For information, call 941-1397.

Beginner's square dance lessons will be offered at 8 p.m. Sundays, beginning Sept. 15, at the Livonia Senior Center, Five Mile and Farmington roads. The instructor will be Bill Peterson. The class will be open to new people through Sept. 29. Workshops for experienced dancers will be at 8 p.m. Wednesdays. For information, call 425-8447.

GARDEN CITY BPW

The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization will hold a membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the board room of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft. An overview of the organization will be presented. There also will be a brief presentation about First Step, a Wayne County agency which helps victims of domestic violence. Cost is \$5 for members. Guests are free. For reservations, call Joyce Pappas at 422-7030 anytime.

Dear Ms. Green:

There are several things I've always been curious about handwriting analysis.

My handwriting changes depending on what instrument I use (pen, pencil) or even changes with differences in the pen points (medium or fine point). It also changes on different writing surfaces. How would my analysis differ with these variables?

Additionally, what effect would mood changes have on handwriting analysis? I know for example, my handwriting is more sloppy if I'm hurried - also it seems to me, to look different. Lastly, I know I am a good speller, but I find I often leave out letters in words and have to go back and fill them in or rewrite them.

I am a left-hander, age 39. Thank you for your analysis.

P.V.

Farmington Hills

First I would like to answer the questions that have been asked by our writer. Each and every person is very unique and every movement the writer makes on the paper represents a part of his/her personality.

Your concern about pen, pencil or the writing surface is interesting. These things have a rather limited importance on the total personality, but must be seen before I can accurately assess them.

Mood changes definitely affect one's handwriting. Yours appear to vacillate. Most people's handwriting



graphology

Lorene Green

There are several things I've always been curious about handwriting analysis. My handwriting changes depending on what instrument I use (pen, pencil) or even changes with differences in the pen points (medium or fine point). It also changes on different writing surfaces. How would my analysis differ with these variables?

tends to deteriorate when they are hurrying. As long as it is legible there isn't usually much cause for concern.

And last, omitting letter in words is one sign of carelessness or attempting to write too rapidly. If it happens repeatedly, it can also be an indication of accident proneness.

Our writer today is a young woman who is socially oriented. She finds enjoyment in activities and people and wants to experience as much as she can of what life has to offer.

Seemingly, she has many projects going on simultaneously. At the time she wrote this letter she was experiencing some stress from being overly extended. She may need to extricate herself from some of her involvements, perhaps even get away by herself to sort out her priorities.

This is an independent woman capable of standing on her own two feet. She wants to do her own thinking and acting. However, it seems quite possible she has been under the influence of someone whose personality has much stronger than hers. As a result she has become self-protective and defensive. There is no searching for words when she feels threatened. A ready retort is waiting!

Our writer, a bright young woman, is conscientious and efficient. She uses both her time and her words well. Often direct, she can say it as she sees it. Don't ask for her opinion if you are not ready for a candid reply. Still, there is evidence of diplomacy which she can call upon when she feels this is the way to go.

Pervasive in the handwriting is her need to create a physical impression on those around her. To accomplish this, she often comes on strong. Her desire for attention and recognition, especially from the opposite sex, cannot be missed. The limelight does not appear to intimidate her.

She is somewhat selective about accepting ideas and opinions from others and is skillful at putting her own ideas together.

Our writer seems to find relaxation in reading. The glut of steamy novels currently flooding the market may be appealing. Some interest in the instinctual is seen in this handwriting. This is not, however, to suggest a lack of cultural exposure.

Her signature, bold and somewhat illegible as compared to the text, suggests she wants to be perceived as more sophisticated than she may at times feel. I suspect she is somewhat enigmatic to some people. I cannot be certain if this by choice or otherwise.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Please include age, handedness and full signature. Lorene Green regrets that time does not allow her to mail out personal replies.

Conference looks at private adoption

Parents for Private Adoption and The Family Tree will sponsor a conference on "How to Do a Successful Private Adoption" at Oakland University in Rochester Saturday, Sept. 28.

The conference will provide the necessary information on how a Michigan resident can legally adopt through private adoption. Private or independent adoptions currently are illegal in Michigan, although legal in most other states.

The all-day conference will feature Joan Hollinger, a University of Detroit law professor, who will address ethical adoption practices.

Mark McDermott and Nancy Poster, president and vice president of the American Academy of Adoption Attorneys, will present the specific "how to" information, while a panel of attorneys and adoptive couples will discuss the specific issues.

State Rep. David Gubow, chairman of the House Adoption Subcommittee, will close out the conference by discussing present and future Michigan adoption issues.

Conference fees are \$45 per person or \$75 per married couples for members of Parents for Private Adoption and The Family Tree. The costs for non-members is \$60 per person or \$90 per married couple.

There is a \$5 late fee for those registering after Sept. 13, and cancellations can be made up to Sept. 25. However, a \$10 cancellation fee will be charged.

Registrations should be sent to PPA Conference, 27821 Santa Barbara, Lathrup Village 48076.

Both the PPA and TFT are Michigan-based support groups consisting of adoptive families and prospective

adoptive families. For more information about the conference or group, call 557-3501.

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bazaars

● CRAFT GALLERY

Craft Gallery, offering country folk art and Victorian crafts will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill east of Venoy Road. Admission is \$2, children under 12 free. No strollers permitted.

● CAMBRIDGE CENTER

The Cambridge Center will have its Scarborough Craft Fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at the center, 28901 Cambridge, east of Middlebelt and south of Warren, Garden City. There will be crafts, foods and raffles. For information, call 422-7198.

● ST. MEL'S

St. Mel's Confraternity of Christian Women will have a two-day rummage sale, 9-5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 25-26, in the church activities building, 7506 Inkster Road, north of Warren Road, Dearborn Heights.

● HOSANNA TABOR

Hosanna Tabor Church, 9600 Levee, Redford, will have an arts and craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. Crafters are needed. The price for an eight-foot table is \$20, or two for \$35. For information, call 522-8137.

● ST. AIDAN

St. Aidan Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia, will have an arts and crafts show Saturday, Oct. 12. Spaces are still available. For information, call 471-4552.

● CHERRY HILL

Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, 321 S. Ridge, Canton, will hold its bazaar 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. The bazaar will feature crafts, a bakery, white elephant items and a luncheon with homemade ice cream. The theme is "Columbus discovered America on Oct. 12 - Come discover Cherry Hill on Oct. 12."

● ST. DAMIAN

St. Damian School and Sodality will have an arts and craft show 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. Crafters are needed. Table rental fee is \$28. For information, call 454-0376.

● ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Mothers will have a boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, in the church, 8200 Wayne, between Joy and Cowan roads. For information, call 427-7106.

● ST. DUNSTAN

St. Dunstan Catholic Church, 1646 Belton, Garden City, will have a boutique Saturday, Oct. 19. Eight-foot tables are available for \$15. For information, call 425-3282.

● ST. SABINA

St. Sabina School PTG will hold a Christmas craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the activity hall, 8147 Arnold, between Telegraph and Beech Daly in Dearborn Heights. A six-foot table will be provided for a price of \$17.50. Eight-foot tables are sold out. For information, call Benjie Sobek, 563-6604.

● KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR

Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland, will have an arts and craft show Saturday, Nov. 2. Tables available: six-foot for \$13 and eight-foot for \$16. For information, call 422-6505 or 721-3875.

● ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 20805 Middlebelt, near Eight Mile, will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Tables are available for \$20. For information, call 476-0841.

● FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, will hold a holiday bazaar 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. Proceeds will support local and worldwide mission projects. The free event will feature a used toy sale, bake sale, craft items and consignment tables. For information, call the church office, 453-6464.



A worldly smile

Super model Cindy Crawford brought smiles to the face of Joe Ahmet of Livonia, when he stopped to get her autograph during an appearance at Hudson's Eastland store. Crawford was there as part of the re-

tailor's JH Collectibles World Tour. She also brought smiles to the face of Tom Wade of Livonia whose high bid of \$600 won him a World Tour jacket at the recent Fash Bash.

singles connection

● BETHANY PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Bethany Plymouth-Canton (a support and social group for divorced, separated, widowed and never-married Christians) will hold its regular monthly meeting on Saturday, Sept. 21, at St. Kenneth's Church on Hagerty Road south of Five Mile in Plymouth.

The 8 p.m. meeting will feature the Rev. Dave Blake, a guitarist, who will touch emotions through his topic of "Healing, Whole and Healthy." For more information, call 525-5241.

● US SINGLETONS

The US Singletons will have their September dinner social at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at the Italian Cucina, 39500 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For information, write to the US Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn 48123.

● BALLROOM DANCE

Beginner dance classes for singles and couples will be offered through the Redford Parks and Recreation Department 7-8:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 30 at Jane Addams Elementary School. Cost is \$20 for 10 weeks. For information, call 471-4168.

● WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, 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, Sept. 14, at Roma's of Livonia, 1-96 and Inkster Road, Livonia. For information, call 842-7422.

● SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

Single Professionals will play volleyball at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Racquetball Farmington, Nine Mile West of Farmington Road. Also, the group will visit the Detroit Zoo Sunday, Sept. 15. Meet at 10:45 a.m. in the parking lot at 12 Mile and Orchard Lake (near Comerica Bank) to carpool. Call 478-9181 for a complimentary newsletter.

● SINGLES BOWLING

Individuals and teams interested in participating in a singles bowling league alternative Sundays at Mayflower Lanes can call 477-6121.

● SATURDAY NIGHT-WESTSIDE

Saturday Night Singles Westside will have a dance party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Grand Manor at Fairlane, Hubbard Drive west of the Southfield Freeway, Dearborn. Ladies' admission is \$1. Dressy attire required. For information, call 277-4242.

● 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.

● CHERRY HILL

Cherry Hill Singles has a mixed golf league 5 p.m. Fridays at Hawthorne Valley Golf Course, Meridian Road, just north of Warren Road. A few openings are available. For information, call 427-1047.

● MICHIGAN SINGLES

Michigan Singles Club will have a

a dance 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays at the Barnstormer, 9411 E. Nine Mile, just one mile west of US-23. Admission is \$5 for men; \$4 for women. For information, call 277-8077.

● WEDNESDAY SINGLES

Wednesday Suburban Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, south of Eight Mile, Detroit. Admission is \$3. For information, call 842-0443.

● CHERRY HILL SINGLES

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

● 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.

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Cancer victims tell it to judges

Continued from Page 1

"Another pattern is women who go to one doctor, who never orders a mammogram. Something the doctor fails to do early enough can be judged malpractice," he said. "Breast cancer at the earliest stages is 80 percent curable."

According to Kenneth Stern, women file a large percentage of malpractice suits, many for breast cancer and Ob-GYN when babies are damaged through neglect.

"LOTS OF PEOPLE still have the doctor on a pedestal," he said.

"We have a secretary in this office who has breast cancer. She told her doctor she had found a mass and he said it was a knot in her muscle. Another physician diagnosed the cancer later, but she has a bad prognosis."

Injured through neglect is part of the legal terminology in malpractice, said Elliot Stern.

"We see cases where a woman finds a lump and a year later cancer is diagnosed, but she never had a mammogram," he said.

"Every case is different. Some physicians fail to communicate. And it is usually a problem getting accurate records from physicians. Others fail to insure themselves adequately or at all."

Both the federal and state governments have been lobbied by insurance companies to impose a limit on malpractice judgments of \$225,000.

"Victimized by the medical system, now they're being victimized by the legal system," said Kenneth Stern. "For any other accidental injury there is no limit, but now medical malpractice is being limited."

"We feel the medical profession has to accept the responsibility of injuring someone, yet doctors are not even required to have malpractice insurance."

"We're going to fight in every way we can," he said. "But there is no citizen's lobby and no victim's rights group yet."

On the other side of malpractice, a Southfield attorney who defends hospitals and doctors said that "hindsight of the patient is always 20/20. It's always easy to find the cancer when you know where it started."

In sympathy with breast cancer victims, he added "under the best of circumstances diagnosing cancer is murky, a gray zone. Research funds should be allocated, this is a consensus. And above all, it's important to make mammograms available."

Foster parents needed

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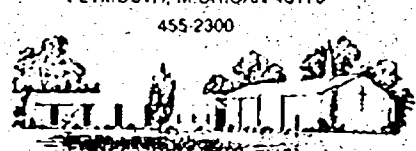
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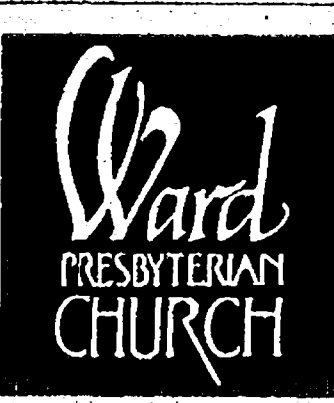
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"WHAT MAKES A CHRISTIAN?"

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

12:05 p.m.

"ENLISTING VISION-SHARERS"

Rev. John Crimmins

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Sharing Christ's love

Former local Salvation Army commanders plan a return visit

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Some special visitors will arrive soon at the Plymouth Salvation Army corps.

Commissioner William Roberts and his wife, Ivy, the Salvation Army's local commanders from 1947 to 1953, will arrive Sunday, Sept. 29, for a visit.

"I'm excited because I can learn so much from him," said Lt. Jeffrey Beachum, who serves with his wife, Lt. Aleja Beachum, as the current commander. At the same time, Beachum's a bit apprehensive because the Robertses have such widespread experience and knowledge.

"They're really wonderful people and he's a magnificent speaker. Basically, we brought him back because it's helpful for the people of Plymouth to see what they've started," Beachum said.

Roberts and his wife led the local Salvation Army during a time of growth and change. Since leaving the Plymouth-Canton community in 1953, they have served in a number of capacities within the Salvation Army both in the U.S. and overseas.

THEY RETIRED from active service in 1988, but haven't taken it easy since that time. They've continued to travel and to speak and preach. The Robertses have spent

recent summers at a camp for disadvantaged youngsters in Chicago, "hugging and listening to kids."

Their days entail everything from meeting world dignitaries to working with children from low-income families. "And they feel comfortable with all of it," said Beachum, a Canton resident who has been corps commander in Plymouth for two years and two months.

The Robertses who live in Warsaw, Ind., will have a busy schedule during their visit. He will preach at the 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, worship service at the Salvation Army corps, 9451 S. Main in Plymouth Township.

That Sunday will also feature a 4

p.m. concert in Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main in downtown Plymouth. A Salvation Army brass band and a vocalist will perform. The Robertses will be introduced and he will speak briefly.

Refreshments will be served at the Salvation Army corps following the concert, and Roberts will preach 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, at a service at the corps facility.

"It is going to be neat, almost like a celebration to have him come back," said Beachum, who invited the Robertses to visit.

THROUGHOUT THE visit, Roberts will preach from the Book of Colossians. He will preach 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, through Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the Salvation Army corps. Children's meetings will be offered during all the worship services.

The local Salvation Army serves residents of the Plymouth-Canton-Northville communities. A variety of social service programs are provided, along with recreational activities and worship services.

The local corps has been housed in several locations since its beginnings in the late 1920s. The current facility, on Main south of Ann Arbor Road, has been used since 1983.

The Robertses were instrumental in moving the Salvation Army to a location on Fairground in Plymouth. "He was actually out there with a hammer and nails," Beachum said.

That facility opened in 1953 and remained in use for many years.

The Robertses don't live too far away, and have been back to visit through the years. Roberts was in



Commissioner William Roberts and his wife, Ivy, will visit the Plymouth-Canton community later this month. They served as commanders of the local Salvation Army corps from 1947 to 1953.

the Plymouth Rotary Club during his time here, and has been active in other Rotary Clubs in the U.S. and overseas.

The Robertses have five children, two of whom serve as Salvation Army officers.

THE THEME of the upcoming visit is "Come Alive in Christ." Beachum and other Salvation Army leaders are encouraging people from the community to participate.

"Really, it's more open to the general public than just our congregation," he said.

Such activities help to make people more aware of the Salvation Army. Some see the red kettles at Christmas time, and don't know much about the international Christian organization beyond that.

The motivation for the upcoming meetings and all other activities offered comes from the love for Christ and the wish to share it with others.

"That's the only reason we do all the other work we do," Beachum said.

For more information, call the Salvation Army, 453-5464.



These people served on the Plymouth Salvation Army's advisory board in 1951. The Robertses are among those seated at the table.

One-woman play brings spirit, faith of late activist Dorothy Day to life

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Dorothy Day believed in and fought for the poor.

Such a simplistic statement doesn't sum up the convictions of a woman whose faith and spirit outlasted her mortal life, which ended with her death in 1980 at age 83.

"Haunted by God" is a one-hour, one-woman play about Dorothy Day, an activist and humanitarian who was the co-founder of the Catholic Worker movement.

A performance of the critically acclaimed play will take place 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at St. Edith Catholic Church, 15089 Newburgh, between Schoolcraft and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission price is \$5.

The program is sponsored by the Peace and Justice Committee of St. Edith Church.

"I don't know even in our own religious community how well-informed they are about Dorothy Day and what she stood for," said Cynthia Hiram, who is a member of the nine-person committee.

Part of this is we want action, but a lot of it boils down to educa-

tion. You have to continually educate so people are aware of the many things that need to be done."

DOROTHY DAY sought to inform and change stereotypes people had about the homeless. They weren't society's misfits to be ignored or shoved aside. To her, they had hearts and souls and deserved God's mercy.

Day worked as a journalist on underground leftist newspapers in New York and Chicago before she was baptized a Catholic at age 30. Her socialist views tempered by Christianity still found their way into her beliefs and work as a writer. She met radical Peter Maurin and formed the Catholic Worker movement in 1932. The Catholic Worker newspaper still sells for a penny today.

The zeal in which she trumpeted the needs of the poor was only met by her unfettered devotion to pacifism. No war was a just war in Day's mind.

"Haunted by God" attempts to bring to life the spirit and drive that has led others to carry on Day's cause. Her legacy can be seen in places such as the Day House in De-

troit, a temporary shelter for the homeless.

The play is produced by Call to Action Performing Arts Ministry and features graduate student Dodie Holstrom in the role of Day.

"I think what impressed me the most was God was a reality to her," said Holstrom, 36, who is working on a master's degree in theater at Roosevelt University. "It wasn't just something to do... It was a real thing to her. It was the way she lived her life."

"I think she had a deep need to help people and bring God's love into their lives."

THE SEPT. 13 performance at St. Edith's will mark Holstrom's debut in the play. Until recently, she worked as an understudy to the play's co-writer, Lisa Marie Wagner.

Holstrom's experience in theater includes writing, directing and performing. She's also involved in a children's program through Spirit of God, a non-denominational church in the Chicago area, which does sketches designed to teach and entertain kids.

Originally, "Haunted by God" was

a two-hour production focusing primarily on the chronological events in Day's life. The play has since been whittled to slightly more than an hour, exploring more of the activist's personality and her vigor.

"I'm still in the process of discovering that," Holstrom said. "There's a lot of nuances involved. I can relate to a lot of the things she was speaking about and then my emotions come into play."

Hiram hopes such emotions lead to activism among audience members. Already, the membership of St. Edith's Church is involved in helping with a soup kitchen at St. Dominic's Church in Detroit once a month and is a base for Active Friends of the Homeless.

Still, there is always more to be done.

"It's (the play) supposed to challenge us to come up with our own ideas," Hiram said. "There's so many ways to take social action."

Actress Dodie Holstrom rehearses a scene from "Haunted by God."



EVETTE CAROONA

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

● FRIENDSHIP SUNDAY

Unity of Livonia will honor the relationship of friendship at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, Sept. 15. Unity is at 28660 Five Mile, Livonia. For information, call 421-1760.

● WEEKLY FELLOWSHIP

Village Presbyterian Church will begin its weekly fellowship program Thursday, Sept. 12. First through eighth grades will meet 4:45 p.m. Price is \$10 per child. A dinner for adults and children will be 6:15 p.m., priced at \$2. Following the meal, ninth through 12th graders, the adult Bible study group and handbell choir will meet 7-8 p.m. Village Presbyterian Church is at 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. For information, call 534-7730.

● PEACEMAKER SEMINAR

Christian Coalition Service of Southeastern Michigan and William Tyndale College will offer a "Peacemaker" seminar Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27-28, at the college, 35700 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

The seminar will help participants learn practical principles of resolving conflict and how to apply them to personal and business life. There will be an optional workshop for parents and teachers. Advance registration is required. For information, call 533-9140.

● WOMEN'S SEMINAR

Joanne Wallace, founder of the Image Improvement Corp., will present "The Confident Woman" seminar for women of all ages 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The seminar is sponsored by Women's Ministries at the church. Registration price is \$12, including lunch. To register, call 422-1826. Advance registration is required.

● MUSICAL GROUP

A return engagement featuring Dust and Ashes will be

7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford.

The group has recorded six albums. Members have taken their music to colleges, churches, radio and television as well as the stage of the Grand Ole Opry. For information, call Bill Travis, 533-0886.

Also, the Christian education department of Aldersgate Church will present the film "Hope for the Family" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25. A potluck soup supper will be served 6:30 p.m.

● EDUCATION SUNDAY

Education Sunday and installation of new teacher Kristin Melendez and new principal/Christian education director David McNeil will take place Sunday, Sept. 15, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland. A dinner reception will be held after the 11:45 a.m. worship service Sunday, Sept. 29.

● FALL ORGAN TOUR

The Ann Arbor Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, in conjunction with Evola Music's classical organ division, will offer a Saturday, Sept. 21, organ tour. The tour will begin 8:30 a.m. at Evola Music Center, 215 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. It will feature three prominent pipe organs, those found at St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth, the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. For registration information, call Wes Feezor, 455-4677.

● BIBLE STUDIES

New Bible studies will begin Tuesday, Sept. 24, at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. The 9:30 a.m. Bible study will be conducted by the Rev. Roger Aumann, pastor of the church. That evening will feature the 7:30 p.m. beginning of "I Have Good News for You," which will continue through the Christmas holidays. Materials price is \$2. Also, "Lifelight" Bible study will begin 7:30 p.m. with study of Genesis, to be led by John Hinck. Materials price is \$4. For registration information, call 981-0286.

● NEW PASTOR

The Rev. Janet Noble, pastor of St. Timothy's Presbyterian Church, Livonia, will participate in the installation of the Rev. Claudia Lewis as pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Dearborn Heights, 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22.

The service of installation will be conducted by Carol Hykama, moderator of the Detroit Presbytery, with the Rev. Thomas Smith, pastor of Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church in Dearborn, serving as administrative commissioner.

Also participating will be John Enright of Livonia, an elder at St. Andrew's and chairman of the pastor nominating committee.

Lewis is the first pastor of St. Andrew, which was formed by the merger of St. Mark Presbyterian Church of Dearborn Heights and Evergreen Village Presbyterian Church of Detroit. She and her husband, Edward, have three children, Lisa, Jennifer and Beth. The family lives in Livonia.

● FELLOWSHIP DINNER

The Women's Fellowship of Christ Savior Lutheran Church, Livonia, will hold its annual fellowship dinner 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23, at the Mayflower Meeting House, downtown Plymouth. Price is \$13.

The speaker will be clinical social worker Telitha Farah, who will look at the changing role of women in church and society. For reservations, call 421-4789 or 420-2243.

● RUMMAGE SALE

Aldersgate United Presbyterian Church will have its annual fall rummage sale 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at the church, 10000 Beech Daly, between Plymouth and West Chicago, Redford. A variety of items, including designer clothing, household items and shoes and boots for children will be on sale in the church basement.

● KING'S KIDS

The School of Sacred Arts of Ward Presbyterian

Church in Livonia has fall openings for new members of the King's Kids' Chorus, the children's choir for fourth through seventh graders. Regular rehearsals are 4:30-6 p.m. Mondays. Those interested are asked to come, prepared to sing a favorite song 4-4:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16. Auditions will take place in the sanctuary choir room. Tuition price is \$36 plus a \$5 materials/music fee. For information, call 422-3459.

● COUPLE TO COUPLE

The Couple to Couple League will sponsor its next series on natural family planning beginning 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 14, at St. Thomas a Becket, 555 Lilley, Canton. The series will continue once a month with meetings Oct. 5, Oct. 26 and Nov. 16. Private counseling will also be available. Registration price includes all materials for class. To register or for information, call John or Claire Mueller, 729-5407.

● ALCOHOLICS' SUPPORT GROUPS

Alcoholics for Christ, Alcoholics for Christ Family Group and Adult Children of Alcoholics meet weekly at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Groups meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Fellowship Hall and 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile. For information, call 534-6383.

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for alcoholics, their families and concerned people.

The group also meets: 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills; at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland; at 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster; at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights; and at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 399-9955 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

Earth's orbit, tilt determine start of autumn

Autumn officially begins at 8:48 a.m. on Sept. 23. But what is it that determines that precise moment? It's a combination of the earth's orbit and its tilt. Earth is divided into a northern hemisphere and a southern hemisphere by an imaginary line called the equator. If this equator is extended out into space it cuts the sky into a northern and southern hemisphere, but now the imaginary line is called the celestial equator.

Because our earth is tilted 23.5 degrees, the sun can appear to be 23.5 degrees above the celestial equator or 23.5 degrees below it. When the sun is at its highest point in the sky north of the celestial equator, in June when the days are long and warm, we have summer. When the sun is at its lowest, in December when the days are short and cold, we have winter. Obviously there are two points where the sun must cross over the

celestial equator. Once when going from above the equator to below, and another going from below to above. The precise moment of the crossover, going from north to south, is when autumn officially begins for the northern hemisphere. A person standing on Earth's equator at local noon would see the sun directly overhead on the celestial equator. The sun will rise due east and set due west. The length of the day and

length of night are about equal, so this is called the equinox. THE FULL moon that occurs at 6:40 p.m. on Sept. 23 is a very special one. It's called the Harvest Moon. We have full moons every month throughout the year; what makes this one so special? Because the moon is in orbit around the earth, it appears in different parts of the sky from night to night. Generally the moon will rise about one hour later each night. But in autumn the full moon is located at the part of its orbit that has the least tilt with respect to Earth's horizon line. The moon seems to skim along the horizon, rising at about the same time each evening, in about the same

part of the sky. In fact, for the four evenings starting with the 22nd, each moon rise occurs within 24 minutes of the previous night's. The light scattered by the full moon was a help to farmers, allowing them to continue their harvesting after sunset, hence it was called the Harvest Moon. The full moon that follows the Harvest Moon was said to be a help to hunters, and you can probably figure out what that full moon is called. Notice Venus, Regulus and Jupiter in the morning sky on the 28th. (Mercury is long gone.) Venus is at its brightest this morning. The only other night time object brighter than Venus is the moon. You can actually see Venus in daylight, if you know

skywatch
Raymond E. Bullock
where to look. The easiest way to do that is to locate Venus before sunrise, and then keep track of it as the sun rises. Venus goes through phases like the moon. The phases are clearly seen through binoculars and are best observed when the sky is not completely dark. (The contrast between a dark sky and brilliant Venus is too great.)

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Bob Sklar editor/953-2113

O&E Thursday, September 12, 1991

★10

Navajo art to come alive at Native West

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

THE ANCIENT art of Navajo sand painting will be demonstrated by award-winning artists Chester Begay and Alberta Tsosie of New Mexico during a special exhibition "Navajo Sand Painting Art" Friday-Sunday, Sept. 13-15, at Native West, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

While the Southwestern artists create sand paintings in the gallery, Native American art collector and trader Vince Ferrari of Farmington, N. M., will interpret the stories, the art relays through inherent symbolism as well as describe the traditional Navajo ceremony in which sand painting originated.

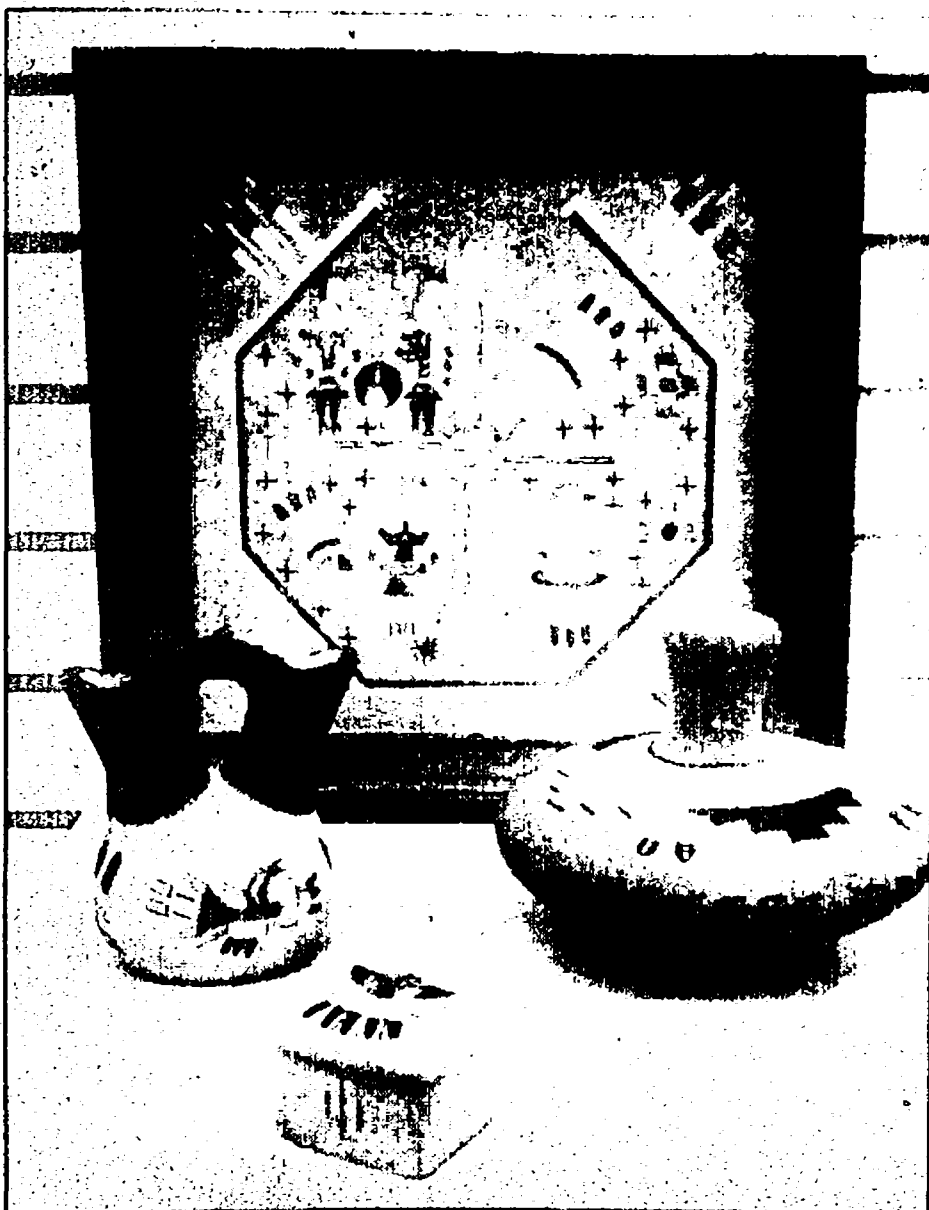
"It's an exciting art, a very affordable form of art," said Becky Dodson, co-owner of Native West gallery with husband Doug. "It's of true cultural significance. The Navajo use sand paintings in healing ceremonies."

Navajo sand painting art is the permanent form of ceremonial paintings created with sacred-colored sand by a Shaman (Medicine Man) to restore health and harmony in an individual. For more than 300 years, the Navajo have used herbs, chants and sand paintings to heal their people.

UNTIL 25 years ago, the ceremonial symbols were not recorded due to a dictum that a painting must be destroyed the day of the ceremony; its secret powers cast to the wind along with the illness before the sun sets.

Hidden from outsiders, the sacred designs were revealed for the first time in 1890 when a Navajo woman used a ceremonial design in a rug, exchanging it for goods with a trader.

Ceremonial sand paintings are drawn by a Shaman on a dirt floor inside the ailing person's hogan. Casting sand of sacred colors on Mother Earth, he creates an eastern opening in the painting that mirrors



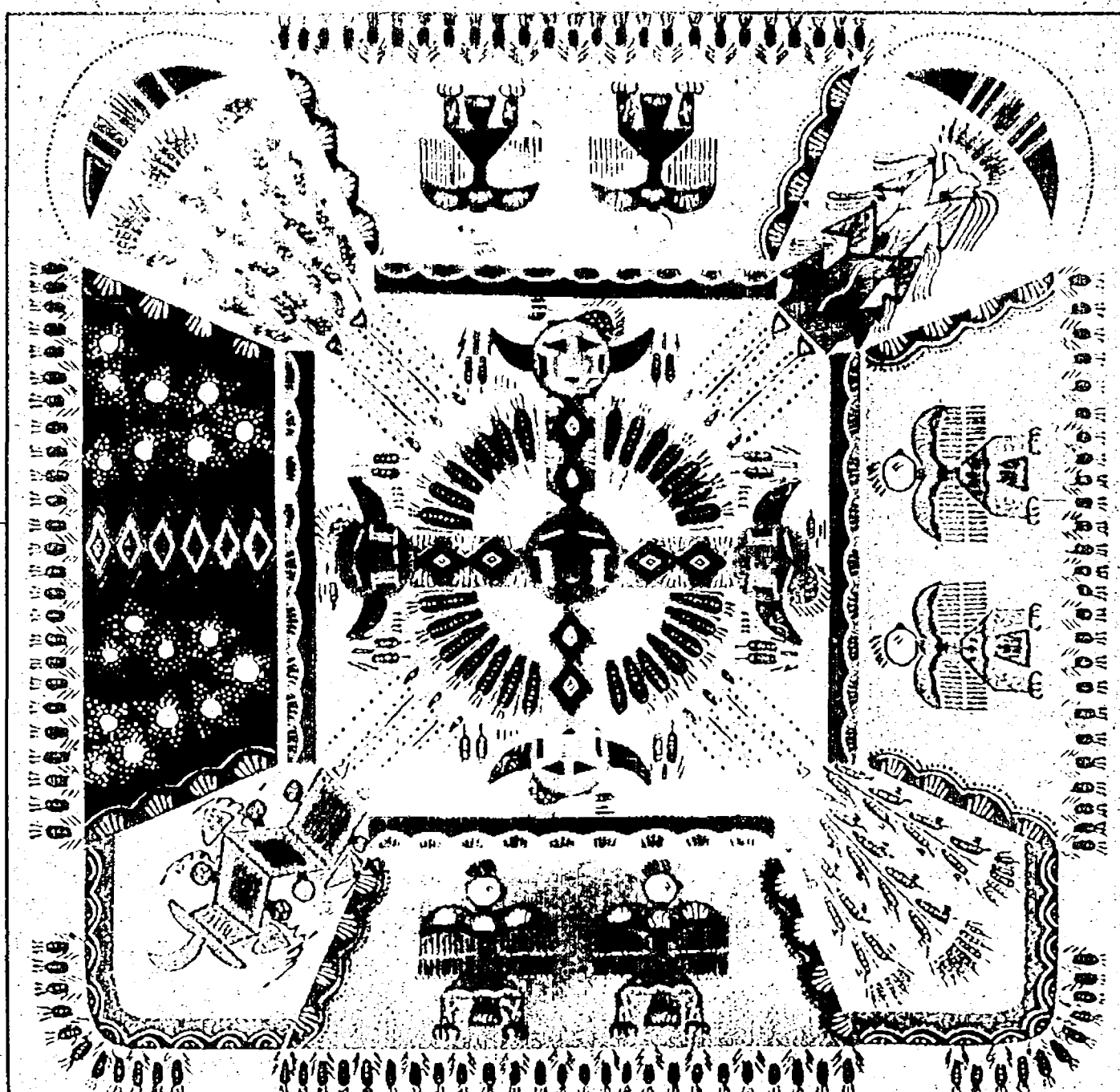
The Navajo sand painting of "Coyote Stealing Fire" is priced at \$95. The sand-painted wedding vase is \$28, the oval jewelry box \$14.50 and the decorative vase \$42.

the direction of the hogan's door. This prevents evil from entering.

The Shaman uses five sacred colors ground by hand from rocks, sandstone and minerals to create a symbolic ceremonial design; white obtained from gypsum; blue from crisco; black from the volcanic substance, magnetite; yellow from sulphur or uranium oxide; and red from sandstone or clay.

After completing the painting, the Shaman touches a specific figure in the painting, then touches the person now sitting in the middle of it, thus transferring its powerful medicine.

THE PAINTING is then swept onto a blanket with a sacred feather and carried out of the hogan where the Shaman casts the sand painting into the wind.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

To balance nature is the message of "Storm and Lightning," a sandpainting by Begay and Tsosie. The white box represents spring and dawn; the blue, summer and midday; the gold, fall and evening; the black, winter and night. In

the center is the sun, around which all things revolve. In the corners are the sacred plants — corn, squash, beans and tobacco. The sand painting is priced at \$820.

"There's more than a thousand ceremonial sand paintings. Only in the last 25 years have sand paintings become permanent. Unless they're

recorded, they'll be lost when these (medicine) men die," Dodson said. Also relayed through sand painting are Navajo legends and

folklore such as the Creation story, "Coyote Stealing Fire."

Please turn to Page 2

Landscapes Watercolors showcase nature



photos by JIM JAGOFELD/staff photographer

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

Watercolor landscapes of subjects ranging from the Grand Canyon to the seaboard make up a Livonia Arts Commission-sponsored exhibition of traditional and abstract paintings by Dearborn artist Lily Dudgeon.

The show runs through Sept. 27 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Dudgeon has exhibited work in group shows at the Scarab Club in Detroit, Paint Creek Gallery in Rochester, Detroit Artists Market, Farmington Artists Club, Kendall School of Design in Grand Rapids, Michigan State Law Library in Lansing, Michigan Watercolor Society and Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association.

HER WATERCOLORS have graced three covers of the Michigan Bar Journal. The most recent was in August when "Ren Cen at Twilight" lured viewers in for a closer look at the layers of sky, alternating midnight blue and pink. The painting and cover are both on display in Livonia. "Ren Cen at Twilight" is priced at \$375.

"Tern-a-fishing goes" is a dynamic seascape that catches the lyrical movement of the sea and a bird on the wing. It's priced at \$295.

Dudgeon's one-person show features other notable watercolors, including "Red Mountain" (\$195), "Oriental Origins" (\$850) and "Mountain Forms" (\$195).



photos by JIM JAGOFELD/staff photographer

At left: "Tern-a-fishing goes" seascape. At right: "Ren Cen at Twilight."

Alexander Blue House restoration: a labor of love

COMPLETION IS at least three years away.

But the Alexander Blue House at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village is taking shape as a setting for conferences, meetings and parties, thanks to a devoted group of history buffs.

David Koskela is preparing architectural plans for phased interior restoration of the 141-year-old house, once home to a Livonia Township civic leader. The Livonia architect has done both volunteer and paid work on the Blue House project.

The Livonia Historical Society hopes to see the two-story, 11-room house used not only as a conference and meeting center but also a reception hall for Newburg Church at Greenmead. Period furnishings will reflect 1880s Livonia Township.

"The idea is for the house to be

income-producing — self-supporting," said Sue Daniel, who chairs the Blue House restoration committee.

Livonia's largest preservation effort, the Blue House is a fitting beneficiary of the historical society's annual progressive dinner, coming up again Saturday.

"The house came from the historically significant Elm Station area of Livonia, and it's the only building at Greenmead that's Italianate," said Marian Lynch, society president.

The first five progressive dinners netted \$15,000 toward the \$250,000 needed to restore the Blue House. Overall fund-raising has generated \$58,000. Top donors include the society, the city, the Friends of Greenmead and the Sauk Trail Quarters.

IN 1987, the white clapboard



Bob Sklar

house was moved from the American Retirement Residence site, Middlebelt north of Schoolcraft, to Greenmead. The move was paid for in part by a \$25,000 donation from Livonia's 16th District Court.

Today, the former home of Alexander Blue sports fresh paint, a graded lot and repairs to the roof and chimney. A new furnace and basement floor are next, courtesy of the Friends of Greenmead.

"We need to find some really good fund-raiser," Daniel said.

One idea is to host a decorators' showcase at the Blue House. Furniture stores would adopt a room and furnish it. The public would be invited to tour the dressed-up house for a small donation.

Alexander Blue was a New York native. He came to Michigan with his parents at 15 in 1832, five years before statehood.

He bought 80 acres to farm and later built the house now at Greenmead. A former county auditor and township supervisor, he served as a Livonia justice of the peace for 28 years starting in 1846.

"We've sent paint samples to a lab in Philadelphia to help us determine when certain parts of his house were put on," Daniel said.

GREENMEAD BOOSTERS will devote more time to the Blue House

as other village restoration projects move along.

By the end of the year, the turn-of-the-century Geer bungalow will be restored at a cost of \$58,000.

Restoration will continue another 2-3 years on the Alexander Blue Office, moved from Middlebelt in 1979, and the Quaker Meeting House, moved from Seven Mile in 1981. Both will be restored to 1850s vintage.

The Alexander Blue Office, a small, single-story building with clapboard siding, was used as farm outbuilding in later years.

The city acquired the Quaker Meeting House in 1962. It later served as a historical museum and a meeting place for historians.

Meanwhile, the Livonia Historical

Commission has unveiled plans to stabilize 10 buildings at Greenmead's Simmons/Hill farm complex. An 11th building, a ramshackle carriage house, will be dismantled and rebuilt with original materials.

Detroit architect Mike Kirk, who is noted for historical preservation, has drawn up plans for the \$70,000 phased stabilization project.

As for the Blue House, make no mistake: Its future hinges on a test of nerves.

As Daniel put it: "There's no doubt we can put even more effort in the Blue House — if we all don't wear out first."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Native West to turn spotlight on Navajo art

Continued from Page 1

Navajo artists Begay and Tsosie will demonstrate traditional sand painting during the three-day exhibition at Native West. Their secrets passed down verbally through the generations, Tsosie at age 14 learned ceremonial sand painting from her father.

The husband and wife painting team recently began to enter their work in competition. They took first

place and Best of Category at the 1991 O'dham Tash Celebration and third place at the 1990 Inter-Tribal Ceremonial in Gallup.

Created in a southwestern palette of turquoise, sand and black, "Storm and Lightning" features a finely sketched design that relays the message: to balance nature.

The eagles take prayers from man to the Great Spirit. Stars in the black box represent the North Star and the

Milky Way. Feathers surround the painting to protect it, each feather counting as a prayer.

WHILE THE couple is painting, Vince Ferrari of Arroyo Trading Co. will explain the symbols used in the ceremonially designed works.

"Vince knows everything about sand painting. He's very colorful and knowledgeable. He's the biggest wholesaler and retailer of sand

paintings in the country," Dodson said.

The sand paintings on exhibit at Native West contain sacred colors that soothe and quiet the soul. Because the paintings are made of natural elements from the Earth, sun can not harm or bleach them. They require very little care; a simple dusting is all that's necessary.

"Vince will be bringing hundreds

of sand paintings for the show in every price range from \$5 to \$5,000. He'll have sand paintings for someone who'd like to add a Native American accent to their home, up to the person who's a serious collector," Dodson said.

The sand paintings range in size from 3 by 6 inches to 24 by 24 inches. Lamps, pottery and jewelry boxes decorated with sand paintings will also be displayed.

"Vince will also be taking orders. If someone would like a different color or size sand painting," Dodson said.

SAND PAINTINGS by Navajo artists other than traditional are included in the special exhibition.

Jerald Sherman, one of the most talented creators of modern sand art, will also have work in the show.

Sherman uses modern still lifes and shading techniques to create light within a composition. His paintings are mixed media, incorporating sand, oil and acrylic.

The Navajo see the universe as a delicately balanced environment filled with powerful forces that have a potential for good or evil.

Native West hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and until 8 p.m. Thursday. Sunday hours are 1-5 p.m. Call the gallery at 455-8838.

DIA opens museum shop at mall

The Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts opened a suburban satellite museum shop at Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi.

The retail store is the product of the successful operation of the museum shop at the DIA. It is the first such satellite with the DIA signature.

The shop was designed by Jon Greenberg & Associates of Farmington Hills to capture the architectural essence of the Detroit Cultural Center landmark.

THE 1,450-SQUARE-FOOT, glass-front store features colors, textures and visual presentations reminiscent

of those found in the museum.

Natural limestone-colored flooring, in keeping with the DIA's exterior finish, will lead visitors through a colonnade of custom-crafted arches and columns designed to match the pattern created in 1927 by the DIA's original architect, Paul Cret.

Visitors will pass through columns adorned with capitals. To further accentuate the design, the architect created a wall of mahogany as well as mahogany display cases and fixtures. Taupe-colored carpeting complements the flooring.

MERCHANDISE IS presented in a museum-like manner. Three-dimen-

sional pieces appear on pedestals and under glass. Jewelry and other accessories are displayed within glass cases. Posters, prints, notecards and books have a prominent setting.

Among the merchandise are sculptural reproductions of museum masterpieces, high-tech architecture for the tabletop, reproductions of African and pre-Colombian art, items from Detroit's Pewabic Pottery, jewelry based on museum reproductions, and a children's section that includes creative games and toys.

The shop also offers boxed notecards, T-shirts, posters and framed prints based on the DIA's collection.

thousands of others to visit the DIA in Detroit's University Cultural Center," said Joseph Blanco Jr., Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts executive vice president.

The DIA museum shop is along the Twelve Oaks Mall upper level and is visible from the mall's center court. Twelve Oaks is at Novi Road and 12 Mile, Novi. Call 380-8050.

Art class' focus: abstract painting

Artist Leslie Masters will share her talents and teaching expertise with students in a new class, Abstract Painting, at Schoolcraft College beginning Thursday, Sept. 19.

The classes will meet 7-10 p.m. for 11 weeks. For registration information, call Schoolcraft College, Continuing Education Services, 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road (just south of Seven Mile), Livonia.

This hands-on, studio class will study the roots of modern art starting with the breakup of realistic painting in the late 19th century. The fall sessions review the line quality of Matisse. Using a still life set-up, students will learn contour drawing and gradually abstract objects with line.

Students will also "take a line for a walk" by using a continuous line to express various movements such as running, walking, jumping and emotions such as anger and joy.

MASTERS REVIEWS the influence of Franz Kline, a source of study of the expressionist abstract style. Students will experiment

with lines using a large brush and black and white paint.

The class will study the Fauve movement, creating bright landscapes with colored line; Van Gogh's brush stroke, creating self portraits; and Kandinsky's "Point Line and Plane" theory, with students creating abstract geometric paintings.

Oil and acrylic painters will explore line with all of these exercises. Painting skills are helpful, but not necessary to take this class.

Masters has taught for the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association, the Ann Arbor Art Association and Mercy College in Detroit, where she was design director.

She was assistant director for the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association for 11 years and design and color theory instructor at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit for five years.

Masters has had many one-person shows of her own work, as well as group shows both locally (Rubin Gallery in West Bloomfield, Detroit Institute of Art and Detroit Artists Market) and nationally.

IN DEVELOPING products based on works found within the museum, the shop is able to provide greater exposure to the DIA and serves as an educational extension for all age groups.

The Founders Society, a non-profit corporation, as the private sector support organization of the municipally owned Detroit Institute of Arts, owns and operates the new shop.

"Visibility and access to DIA exhibitions and products is an important part of our educational mission. We expect the Twelve Oaks museum shop to add many new members to the museum family and encourage

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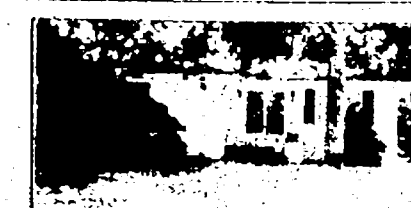
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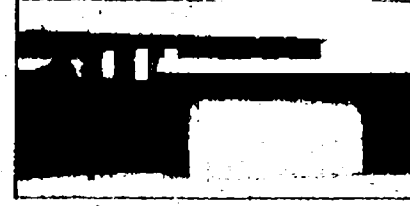
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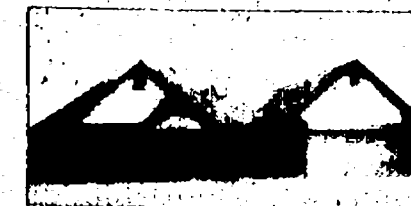
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By Bob Sklar
staff writer

In the wake of Gov. John Engler's deep cuts in state arts funding, a Bloomfield Hills restaurateur has unveiled a novel idea to help support cultural jewels like Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Jim Kokas' Opus One, at 565 E. Larned in downtown Detroit's Bricktown, will mix fine dining with entertainment and special exhibits in a bid to raise \$10,000 to \$20,000 weekly for the arts over the next five weeks.

He and his partners also will donate 50 percent of food revenue from a la carte weekday dinners

during the five-week drive to a different arts institution.

At least \$10,000 was raised for the arts at the \$100 a person kickoff dinner, "Opus for the Arts," Friday.

Hoping to deepen allegiance to the cultural enrichment provided by the arts, Kokas told 230 dinner-goers, many from the Observer & Eccentric area: "It is up to each of us as individuals and our community as a whole to support the arts in every way possible."

"OPUS FOR the Arts" will benefit:

• Sept. 9-13 — Center for Creative Studies (students will display musical and artistic talents).

• Sept. 16-20 — Detroit Institute of Arts (posters from DIA exhibits will adorn the walls).

• Sept. 23-27 — Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO sounds will fill the restaurant).

• Sept. 30-Oct. 4 — Cranbrook Academy of Art (works by academy artists and students will be displayed).

• Oct. 7-11 — Michigan Opera Theatre (MOT singers will perform opera sets and show tunes).

"This shows incredible initiative," said Roy Slade, president of Cranbrook Academy of Art, a Bloomfield Hills graduate school of art, architecture and design founded in 1932 by Elie Saarinen.

"We plan to come down the Monday of our week with a contingent from the Cranbrook Educational Community Board of Governors, including chairman Pat Hartmann — dutch treat for all."

THIS YEAR, the Academy, which includes a contemporary visual arts museum, drew \$133,800 in state support, 60 percent of its anticipated grant of \$223,000. The \$223,000 represents 10 percent of the Academy budget.

Slade hopes to draw at least \$100,000 next year. "One of our concerns," he said, "is how abrupt the government budget cut was. We had hoped for time to seek alternative sources of funding."

State funding goes into public outreach and education — exhibits, lectures, tours and brochures at the museum and student scholarships at the Academy.

Eight corporate sponsors have agreed to match one-fifth (\$2,000 to \$4,000) of all weekly restaurant donations during "Opus for the Arts." Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Comerica, Coopers & Lybrand, Cross Wrock, Detroit Edison, J. Walter Thompson, Kowalski Sausage and Universal Standard Medical Laboratories.

Calling the arts a community pillar, Slade urged Oakland County businesses to follow the example set by Kokas and partners Ed Mandzi-

ara of Sterling Heights, George Bletas of Grosse Ile and Gus Kokas of Dearborn.

OPUS ONE patrons Friday included Ron and Deb Muratore of Farmington Hills. "We're losing a valuable part of our cultural heritage through the arts cuts," Ron said. "I don't feel future generations should have less of that heritage than we have."

"We just think it's appropriate for private enterprise and individuals to pick up where the public sector leaves off so we'll be able to appreciate and teach the arts in future generations," said Livonia resident Richard Halsey, attending with his wife, Judith.

Architects hosting house tour

Birmingham will be on display in a special way Sunday as the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects presents its seventh annual house tour.

The tour features samples of the work of a few of the AIA members. The complexity and varying designs of the houses have stimulated controversy.

The tour will leave by motorcoach/shuttle from Seaholm High School at Cranbrook Road (Evergreen) and Lincoln (1 1/4 mile). The houses will be open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Motorcoach/shuttle service will be provided until 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for the tour, \$15 per person, are available at these locations:

- Orthogonality, 205 N. Woodward, Birmingham
- Arkitektura Showrooms Inc., 890 N. Woodward, Birmingham
- Englander's/Roche Bobois, 501 E. Maple, Birmingham

• Expressions Custom Furniture Inc., 950 S. Woodward, Birmingham

• Luckenbach-Ziegelman & Partners Inc., 115 W. Brown, Birmingham

• Bright Ideas, 220 S. Main, Royal Oak

• Englander's Other Place, 818 N. Woodward, Royal Oak

• Gorman's, 29145 Telegraph, Southfield

• AIA/Detroit Chapter Headquarters, 553 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

A limited supply of tickets will be available on the day of the tour. For more information, call 965-4104, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The houses on the tour are the Merrill Park Townhouses and Trepeck residence, both by Victor Saroki & Associates of Birmingham; the Shackett and Williams residences, both by Bryce & Palazzola of West Bloomfield; the Raymond residence, by Larry Raymond of Bloomfield Township; and the Ventimiglia/Herman residence, by Jon L. Sarkesian of Royal Oak.

Revenue from the house tour is used by the AIA/Detroit Chapter for scholarships and to support public awareness programs in the community.

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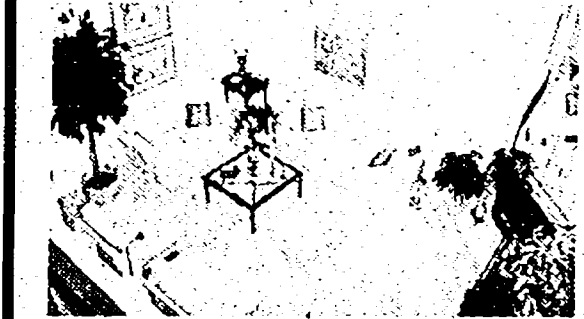
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34119 ALGONQUIN

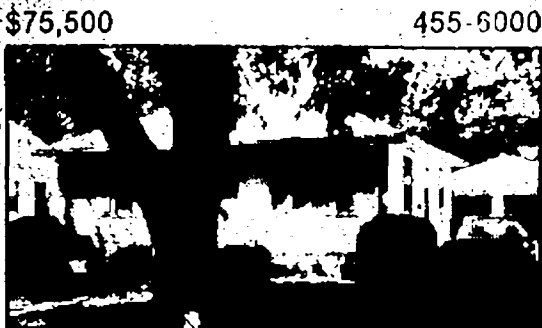
Westland, south of Warren, east of Wayne. Spacious three bedroom ranch in great family neighborhood, neutral decor, CENTRAL AIR, partially finished basement. ML#172232 \$84,900 455-6000



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40124 Newport, Plymouth, north of Joy, east of Haggerty. Spotless two bedroom condo in popular adult community, enjoy commons areas, great location near clubhouse and pool. ML#172102 \$75,500 455-6000



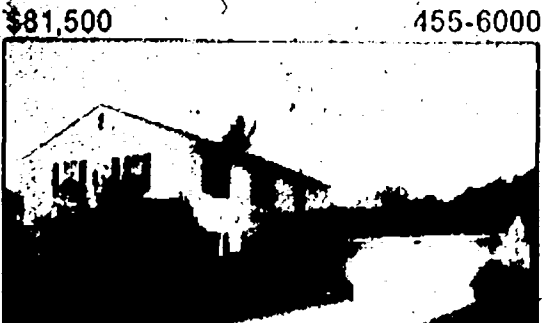
PRIME PLYMOUTH AREA

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Framed by age-old trees, this classic farmhouse-style home predates 1900. An 82x132 setting fully enhanced by its quiet surroundings. The roof, exterior vinyl siding, trim, furnace, and hot water heater have been replaced in the past 5 years. There are 2 bedrooms, an updated bath, formal dining room, first floor laundry, and basement. First time in 35 years it's been available. \$69,900 (453-8200)

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Location means so much...and this tree-lined W. Maple location is among the very best. An attractive 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms (two down), wet plaster walls, formal dining room, an enclosed porch, fenced rear yard, and detached garage. \$114,500 (453-8200)



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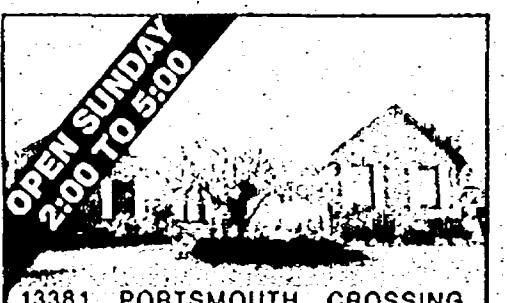
PLYMOUTH! Placed on a quiet court in "WALNUT CREEK", this genuinely custom brick ranch has it all! Glorious views and privacy, a brick courtyard, large rooms, wood floors, upgraded cabinetry and Corian countertops, solid wood doors, full walk out basement with a second fireplace, formal dining room, etc. \$294,900 (453-8200)



11804 TURKEY RUN, PLYMOUTH! West off Sheldon just South of Ann Arbor Trail. A wonderful location...a private treed setting, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, (2) fireplaces, full basement, hardwood floors, wet plaster walls, Security system, attached 2 1/2 car garage with opener. \$155,000 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! A quiet court setting just South of N. Territorial...a treed 120x240 setting. Extremely well cared for brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, hardwood floors, a handsome living room fireplace, enclosed sun room, finished basement, Central Air. \$154,900 (453-8200)



13381 PORTSMOUTH CROSSING, PLYMOUTH! South off N. Territorial, 1 Mile West of Sheldon. An original owner brick ranch with a welcoming foyer, separate formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, a study, 2 1/2 baths, a high efficiency furnace, first floor laundry, sprinklers, etc. \$219,000 (453-8200)

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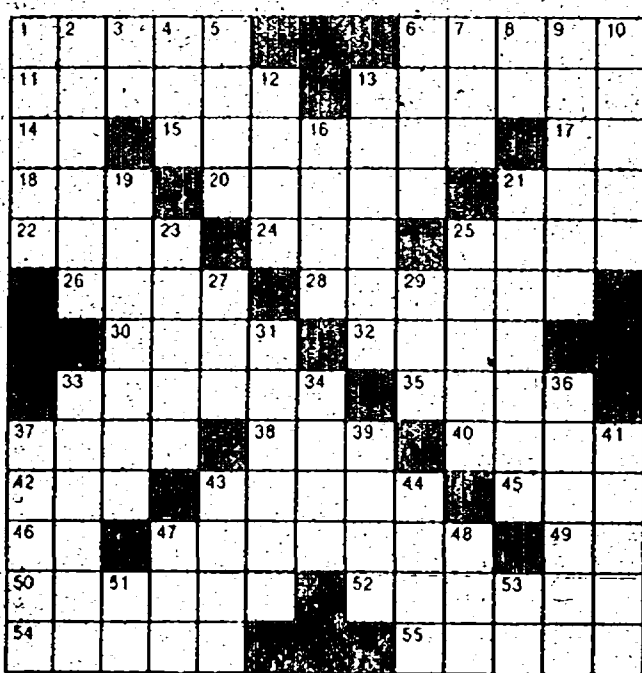
- 1 Stumbles
- 6 Place in a straight position
- 11 Distant
- 13 Designates
- 14 Early morn
- 15 Lingered
- 17 Equally
- 18 Speck
- 20 Groom's partner
- 21 Before prefix
- 22 Level
- 24 Sodium chloride
- 25 Sow
- 26 Send forth
- 28 Inscrutin
- 30 Mexican laborer
- 32 Collage official

DOWN

- 33 Clergyman
- 35 Snare
- 37 Foundation
- 38 Solemn oath
- 40 Break
- 42 Suddenly
- 43 Ancient
- 44 Persians
- 45 Crayal
- 46 Three-toed sloth
- 47 Softens in temper
- 49 Neon symbol
- 50 World
- 52 Seesaw
- 54 Handle
- 55 Servants

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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 M E T I E R T R I T O N
 U P N E A R E S T N E
 P I S T O W S A G S
 B E T A E L A N S B E T
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5 Pierce
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 7 Shelter
 8 That thing
 9 Approached

10 Ancient
 11 Chariot
 12 Goes astray
 13 Moved
 14 Sidekick
 15 Italian
 16 currency
 17 Furious
 18 storm
 19 Flag
 20 Female
 21 relative
 22 Scorchers
 23 Small child
 24 Obtain
 25 Stories
 26 Was borne
 27 Ached
 28 Brag
 29 Departed
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We offer 3 1/4% commission to sellers

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
New 4 bedroom contemporary with neutral decor, top of the line kitchen, granite counter, family room, full finished basement, 2 1/2 attached garage, over 200 sq. ft. lot. Land contract or simple assumption. \$243,500.
Call OAK HILLS REALTY 646-7000
We offer 3 1/4% commission to sellers

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM CRANBROOK AREA
Custom 6 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, laundry room, basement, 2 1/2 attached garage on oversized lots. Land contract okay.
Call OAK HILLS REALTY 646-7000
We offer 3 1/4% commission to sellers

BIRMINGHAM-NEW-IN-TOWN
BLOOMFIELD LOCATION
OPEN SUN. 2-5
811 WATKINS
Tasteful blend of traditional style, quality and sophistication. Fabulous new designer kitchen, full floor finished oak floors, crown moldings. Master suite with luxury bath has jacuzzi and shower. Open apral staircase to private skylighted second floor. Extra large lot. Don't miss this one!! \$409,900. Call: 651-9770
ERA RYMAL SYMES

BLOOMFIELD HILLS/CRANBROOK
Custom 4 bedroom, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, dining room, full basement, attached garage, oversized lot. Immediate possession. Call: 651-9770
Call OAK HILLS REALTY 646-7000
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Call OAK HILLS REALTY 646-7000
We offer 3 1/4% commission to sellers

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
New 4 bedroom contemporary with neutral

312 Livonia
Rosedale Gardens
11329 Moloso
Enter the stone pillars of this colonial and you'll find a home with a large 3 bedroom brick and cedar Dutch colonial with Old World Elegance can come true! Redwood hardwood floors, fireplace, double oven, master's suite, 2 car garage with woodstone and workshop.
\$117,900
Please Ask for
Roxanne Walsh
Jim DePorre
RE/MAX IN THE HILLS
646-5000

SEVEN MILE/DOCKBELL AREA
2 or 3 bedroom on beautiful large lot. Exceptionally clean. \$85,000.
474-2157

SIMPLE MATHEMATICS
No other home equals this beautiful contemporary colonial in Fox Creek Meadows. Today's low interest rates plus a home with a homey feel to it is a home that can be yours to enjoy in the holiday season. For more information, call.
REAL ESTATE TODAY INC.
427-8602

SUPER SHARPI
Move into this colonial. Many updated features including custom kitchen, furnace, air conditioning, patio windows and more! Formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, 3 car garage. Prime area. Asking \$192,900. Call.
ED TREMBATH
CENTURY 21
ROW
464-7111

The Timing Is Right
This 4 bedroom Northwood Woods colonial has been on the market for a long time, but it is now priced well under market value because the seller wants it back. Almost new carpet throughout, 1st floor laundry, central air, and one of the most landscaped lots in the sub. \$112,900.
Attn: 1st Home Buyers
Sellers will look at all terms on this spacious bungalow on a large lot. This older home has beautiful hardwood floors and wood trim. Over-sized garage with lots of storage room. \$76,900.

Century 21
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

WESTERN LIVONIA
New listing, 3 bedroom brick ranch. New insulated windows, central air, 1200 sq. ft. recreation room, extra nice home. Only \$87,000. Call JIM or RAY
Integrity 525-4200

Yesteryear Charm
with all the conveniences of today! Immediate start home features new carpet, furnace, central air, deck, bath, hardwood floors, a more 2 car garage partially finished basement. \$79,900.

Remerica
Village Square
349-5600
YOU SAVE THE COMMISSION
Moving to California. \$90,000 + home for \$85,000, 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, some work. Open Sun. 1-4pm.
12322 Farmington. 478-4335

6 MILE & FARMINGTON
Custom built brick, 4 big bedrooms, 2 on 1st, 2 on 2nd, 3 full baths, finished basement, garage, lots of storage. More. Owner. \$119,000. Offers. 421-5707 or 422-9427

313 Canton
Affordable
Canton Colonial
Located in Canton, close to expressway & school. This maintenance free Colonial comes complete with 2 car attached garage, beautiful yard, pool in the summer with central air & a coddle next to the fireplace in the winter. Asking \$58,900. (41515)

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

ALMOST AN ACRE
Small ranch, 2 car garage, central air, \$66,900. Good terms. 455-7000
Judy Bryson
REAL ESTATE ONE
455-7000 344-7740

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with custom built deck leading to woods. Sunflower Subdivision. Open Sun. 12-5. 459-9431

CANDY SWEET
Come see the sweetest 3 bedroom colonial in Canton! Home of a family room, fireplace, and excellent ceiling. Super good extra: central air, furnace, security & sprinkler system, enclosed patio. \$115,000. Needs call BARB MCGUIRE 629-4672
THE MICHIGAN GROUP 851-4100

CANTON QUAD LEVEL First offering four bedroom beauty located in Sunflower Subdivision. Excellent value in one of Canton's nicest areas. Property features: great curb appeal, open floor plan, in-clude most appliances. Only \$139,900.

The Prudential
William Decker, REALTORS
455-8400
Independently Owned and Operated

Remerica
COUNTRY PLACE
981-2900

LEE & NOEL BITTINGER
Present

DRUM ROLL, PLEASE! The center spotlight proudly shines on this 3 bedroom Colonial featuring 2 story great room with triple bay window, fireplace & cathedral ceiling, huge kitchen with many cabinets & plenty of counter space, separate dining area, extra large semi-private backyard. Shows nice woodwork. \$119,900.

I NEED OVEN! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial takes my breath away! Upgraded woodwork, large kitchen with upgraded cabinets, pantry & eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace & bay window, master suite with private bath & walk-in closet, wood deck, lot & oversized 2 car garage. Bring oxygen tank & behold! \$161,900.

SELL YOUR LAMNOWN! Enjoy weekends more in this convenient 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse. Kitchen offers newer Berber carpeting & tiling area plus separate dining room, large living room, family room with private bath & double closets, 2nd bedroom with private bath and walk-in closet. More time for you! \$149,900.

Call LEE or NOEL BITTINGER
453-8700

RE/MAX
Crossroads Realty

313 Canton
BEST BUY
3 bedroom Colonial in N. Canton with custom dream kitchen, fireplace in family room, screened in porch, basement & attached garage. Only \$109,900. Call.
JIM COURTNEY

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

BEST BUY
3 bedroom Colonial in N. Canton with a custom dream kitchen, fireplace in family room, screened in porch, basement & attached garage. Only \$109,900. Call.
JIM COURTNEY

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

BRING YOUR SUNTAN LOTION
Relax around your kidney shaped granite pool surrounded by patios, makes those hot humid days easier to take not to mention the spacious 3 possible 4 bedroom home with large family room, fireplace, cabinetry, built-in shelving in living room, attached garage & more! \$127,900.
JIM PRESTON

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

CANTON'S SUNFLOWER COLONIAL
Maintenance free 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in lovely sub. Finished rec room in basement. Home offers new carpeting, aluminum trim, 1088 sq. ft. of curbhouse. \$137,500. B-46095

REAL ESTATE ONE
455-7000

OPEN SUN. 1-4
3559 JOHN. Brick quad-level with rear view. 1st floor laundry, hardwood floors, family room, central air, near schools & shops. Take over immediately. \$99,900. Call 478-9130

ERA RYMAL SYMES
CANTON VINTAGE FARM HOUSE
completely redone in the last 5 years. Durable master bedroom suite with walk-in closet. Den on 2nd floor. Hardwood floors on main floor. New carpet upstairs. New Oak kitchen w/ granite counter, built-in oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, 2 car garage, attached garage. \$129,900. W-44255

REAL ESTATE ONE
455-7000

DON'T MISS seeing this newly listed 3 bedroom, fully carpeted colonial in a wonderful family neighborhood! It's a great buy with 1 1/2 baths, full basement, & 2 1/2 car attached garage. Home warranty. \$139,900.

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
981-2900

FORD & SHELTON
3 bedrooms, 1.500 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, hardwood floors, attached garage. \$104,900.

CENTURY 21
ROW
464-7111

GREAT LOCATION GREAT HOME
3 bedroom ranch in Windsor Park features 2 full baths, family room, hardwood floors, central air, heated garage, woodwork & door open. Great price. \$122,500.

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
453-0012

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
N. Canton 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Fully carpeted, central air, A/C, appliances, deck, sprinkler system, central air, excellent condition. \$152,900.

CENTURY 21
Hartford South
464-8400 or 281-4200

MOVE RIGHT IN
Spacious bi-level with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining & family room with fireplace, large yard with shed, nice deck, 2 car attached garage, central air, cream plush carpet, kitchen appliances remain. Great location, near expressway & schools. Asking \$101,900. Call JOAN STURGILL
RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

NEW CONSTRUCTION - \$99,900
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick Colonial. Quality built 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial features marble cabinets in beautiful kitchen, oak staircase, all wood, stained trim, covered attached garage, basement. Truly a beautiful home. Hurry now! last at this unbeatable low price. Immediate occupancy.
CALL DONNA FOREMAN
RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

N. Canton 3 bedroom brick ranch
1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, patio, 2 1/2 car garage. \$92,900. firm. Drive buy - \$279,000. 453-5119

ONE ACRE
Newly painted, excellent location, 1100 sq. ft., wonderful country atmosphere, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry. Asking \$110,900. Owner must sell. 453-5119

CALL ROBERT GERICH
THE MICHIGAN GROUP 459-3600

STUNNING SPLIT-LEVEL beauty with a large sunken family room, natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, chandelier, CENTRAL A/C, custom ceramic flooring, & oak, an attached 2 car garage. \$110,900. more! Price right at only \$104,900.

FREE - Weekly list of properties for sale by owner with prices, descriptions, phone numbers, etc. HELP-USE-SELL OF NWMC 454-9535

WHO'S MOVING BACK HOME?
Whoever it is they will love the brand new finished basement for their private retreat & they will make a big profit. Enjoy N. Canton's finest for only \$110,900. Best price in sub. (4151934) Call.

JOHN MCARDLE
Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

314 Plymouth
BELOW MARKET
Beautiful Quad level home in Lakewood. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, oversized family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage. Owner has bought another house. Hurry! Only \$124,900.
Ask for BOB LAMKIN
525-9600
CENTURY 21/RYNORTH TWP

BY OWNER - PLYMOUTH TWP
Westbury Village, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hot tub on wood deck, sprinkler system, finished basement, backs up to 1/4 acre corner lot. Appointment only. 453-4371

BY OWNER - PLYMOUTH TWP
Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, central air, fireplace, many extras. Must see \$144,900. 451-0477

314 Plymouth
BROKER MODEL - REDUCED
20,000. Finished to perfection, quality and luxury combined in this cape cod style colonial. Separate living & dining rooms, finished basement, hardwood floors. This 1850 sq. ft. home has central air, dishwasher & gas grill. \$117,900. (313) 453-7637

PRIME LOCATION - GYDE RD, NW
Canton. 3 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2,000 sq. ft. custom ranch. Outfitted by owner. \$211,000. 455-6291

RED HOT NEW LISTING! Freshly painted, big spacious N. Canton QUAD-LEVEL in a delightful neighborhood just a short walk to the elementary school. Generous family room, natural fireplace, convenient study 1 1/2 baths & a 2 1/2 car garage lot. Asking only \$104,500.

Remerica
COUNTRY PLACE
981-2900

ROOM FOR EVERYONE
Modern 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath lot 2100 sq. ft. quad featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, backyard, central air make this prime location home a home. Perfect for the family or investor. Great location. Natural decor. \$104,900 (P43HAR) 451-5400

LAKEPOINTE three bedroom brick ranch, lot backs to an open field, spacious kitchen, full basement, hardwood floors, central air, 2 car detached garage, close to elementary school. \$109,900 (P470RE) 451-6400

Quality
Better Homes & Gardens
BUILDERS MODELS
Open daily & Sun 1-5
CLOSED THURS. Plymouth. 1100 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 ranch, 1 colonial, immediate occupancy. Ann Arbor Rd. located just W. of Packard Rd. For information call 8-8pm: 453-0200

BY OWNER - Charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath colonial on beautiful lot. 2 car detached garage, new furnace & windows. Custom window treatments, hardwood floors, central air, landscaped with patio & brick walkway. \$87,900. 451-0475

CHARMING
UNIQUE MASTER SUITE 21X16
1550 SQ. FT. 2 BATHS
LOTS OF UPDATES - BEDROOMS
2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE
OPEN SUN. 1-4
525-9600
MAYFAIR 522-8000

COUNTRY IN THE CITY
Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch on acre lot. Full finished basement, 2 car attached garage, plus extra 32 X 32 heated and wired garage. The Handyman. \$168,900.
ASK FOR JIM K. STEVENS
459-6000

Remerica
COUNTRY PLACE
981-2900

Sunflower Colonial
Great location in Fox Creek Meadows. This 4 bedroom Colonial features 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, central air, landscaped. Some newer vinyl windows & carpeting. 2 car attached garage. Home warranty. \$139,900.

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
453-0012

SUNFLOWER VILLAGE - 2 1/2 yr. old 3500 sq. ft. brick ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, fireplace, attached garage. \$154,900.
HELP-USE-SELL OF NWMC 454-9535

RETIRED AND READY TO SELL
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, room, central air, fireplace. \$122,000.

FREE - Weekly list of properties for sale by owner with prices, descriptions, phone numbers, etc. HELP-USE-SELL OF NWMC 454-9535

Custom Kitchen
awaits you in this beautiful brick ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full finished basement, 2 car attached garage, central air, landscaped. \$132,900. (45226P) Doug & Judy Courtney

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT Two unit income near downtown Plymouth with one 2 bedroom and one efficiency apartment plus a 2nd car garage. Maintenance free exterior. Five year land contract offered. Priced at \$84,900.

IDEAL STARTER HOME located in "Old Village" area of Plymouth. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, and nice large rear yard. Many new improvements: roof, electrical, vinyl siding, front door, and in-law. Asking only \$74,900.

SOFT SPOT FOR HARDWOOD? Forest clearing the lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Provides great privacy to your rear porch and patio. Oversized family room, hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, finished rec room, walk to schools. For solid reasons to see, call 453-8400.

"SQUEAKY CLEAN" and "NEAT AS A PIN" real wood in this custom 4 bedroom ranch close to downtown Plymouth. Ideal starter complete with large living room w/ fireplace, hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, and garage with workshop. Most appliances remain. \$68,900.

THE PRUDENTIAL
William Decker, REALTORS
455-8400
Independently Owned and Operated

NEAT & CLEAN
Move right into this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath family home located in Plymouth Twp. Great neighborhood. Home is clean & in great condition. For under \$110,000. Call.
DAVE BECKWITH

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

New Constructed Charming
This 4 bedroom home shows quality and pride of workmanship. This traditional brick home is waiting for you. \$139,900. (P270UA)

453-6800
COLDWELL BANKER
Schwitzer Real Estate

PIECE OF MIND
This lovely ranch located in City of Plymouth is the excellent starter or retiree home. 3 bedrooms, newer kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, large lot for the family to enjoy. A tremendous value at \$79,900.

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

314 Plymouth
CUSTOM RANCH
First time offered - located in most desirable Plymouth Meadows. Finished to perfection and upgraded to 6 bedrooms of comfort. Formal dining room, great room with cathedral ceilings & fireplace, fantastic kitchen with granite counter, private outdoor setting on half acre. Andersen windows & much, much more. \$229,900.
MENARD REALTORS 451-7400

DISTINGUISHED NEIGHBORHOOD
Nestled in the heart of Plymouth, serene and peaceful trees, 1 1/2 acre home site. Expansive 2 story home, 4 or 5 bedrooms, year round sun room, library, beautifully decorated and gleaming hardwood floors. \$248,500.

TRANSFER FORCES SALE
1035 sq. ft. of well built home with many upgrades including carpet, blinds, light fixtures, and ceiling fans. Also master suite, central air, covered patio and pool. Located in backyard, central air make this prime location home a home. Perfect for the family or investor. Great location. Natural decor. \$104,900 (P43HAR) 451-5400

LAKEPOINTE three bedroom brick ranch, lot backs to an open field, spacious kitchen, full basement, hardwood floors, central air, 2 car detached garage, close to elementary school. \$109,900 (P470RE) 451-6400

Quality
Better Homes & Gardens
BUILDERS MODELS
Open daily & Sun 1-5
CLOSED THURS. Plymouth. 1100 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 ranch, 1 colonial, immediate occupancy. Ann Arbor Rd. located just W. of Packard Rd. For information call 8-8pm: 453-0200

BY OWNER - Charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath colonial on beautiful lot. 2 car detached garage, new furnace & windows. Custom window treatments, hardwood floors, central air, landscaped with patio & brick walkway. \$87,900. 451-0475

CHARMING
UNIQUE MASTER SUITE 21X16
1550 SQ. FT. 2 BATHS
LOTS OF UPDATES - BEDROOMS
2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE
OPEN SUN. 1-4
525-9600
MAYFAIR 522-8000

COUNTRY IN THE CITY
Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch on acre lot. Full finished basement, 2 car attached garage, plus extra 32 X 32 heated and wired garage. The Handyman. \$168,900.
ASK FOR JIM K. STEVENS
459-6000

Remerica
COUNTRY PLACE
981-2900

Sunflower Colonial
Great location in Fox Creek Meadows. This 4 bedroom Colonial features 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, central air, landscaped. Some newer vinyl windows & carpeting. 2 car attached garage. Home warranty. \$139,900.

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
453-0012

SUNFLOWER VILLAGE - 2 1/2 yr. old 3500 sq. ft. brick ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, fireplace, attached garage. \$154,900.
HELP-USE-SELL OF NWMC 454-9535

RETIRED AND READY TO SELL
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, room, central air, fireplace. \$122,000.

FREE - Weekly list of properties for sale by owner with prices, descriptions, phone numbers, etc. HELP-USE-SELL OF NWMC 454-9535

Custom Kitchen
awaits you in this beautiful brick ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full finished basement, 2 car attached garage, central air, landscaped. \$132,900. (45226P) Doug & Judy Courtney

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT Two unit income near downtown Plymouth with one 2 bedroom and one efficiency apartment plus a 2nd car garage. Maintenance free exterior. Five year land contract offered. Priced at \$84,900.

IDEAL STARTER HOME located in "Old Village" area of Plymouth. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, and nice large rear yard. Many new improvements: roof, electrical, vinyl siding, front door, and in-law. Asking only \$74,900.

SOFT SPOT FOR HARDWOOD? Forest clearing the lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Provides great privacy to your rear porch and patio. Oversized family room, hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, finished rec room, walk to schools. For solid reasons to see, call 453-8400.

"SQUEAKY CLEAN" and "NEAT AS A PIN" real wood in this custom 4 bedroom ranch close to downtown Plymouth. Ideal starter complete with large living room w/ fireplace, hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, and garage with workshop. Most appliances remain. \$68,900.

THE PRUDENTIAL
William Decker, REALTORS
455-8400
Independently Owned and Operated

NEAT & CLEAN
Move right into this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath family home located in Plymouth Twp. Great neighborhood. Home is clean & in great condition. For under \$110,000. Call.
DAVE BECKWITH

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

New Constructed Charming
This 4 bedroom home shows quality and pride of workmanship. This traditional brick home is waiting for you. \$139,900. (P270UA)

453-6800
COLDWELL BANKER
Schwitzer Real Estate

PIECE OF MIND
This lovely ranch located in City of Plymouth is the excellent starter or retiree home. 3 bedrooms, newer kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, large lot for the family to enjoy. A tremendous value at \$79,900.

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HOMETOWN REALTORS
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314 Plymouth
CUSTOM RANCH
First time offered - located in most desirable Plymouth Meadows. Finished to perfection and upgraded to 6 bedrooms of comfort. Formal dining room, great room with cathedral ceilings & fireplace, fantastic kitchen with granite counter, private outdoor setting on half acre. Andersen windows & much, much more. \$229,900.
MENARD REALTORS 451-7400

DISTINGUISHED NEIGHBORHOOD
Nestled in the heart of Plymouth, serene and peaceful trees, 1 1/2 acre home site. Expansive 2 story home, 4 or 5 bedrooms, year round sun room, library, beautifully decorated and gleaming hardwood floors. \$248,500.

TRANSFER FORCES SALE
1035 sq. ft. of well built home with many upgrades including carpet, blinds, light fixtures, and ceiling fans. Also master suite, central air, covered patio and pool. Located in backyard, central air make this prime location home a home. Perfect for the family or investor. Great location. Natural decor. \$104,900 (P43HAR) 451-5400

LAKEPOINTE three bedroom brick ranch, lot backs to an open field, spacious kitchen, full basement, hardwood floors, central air, 2 car detached garage, close to elementary school. \$109,900 (P470RE) 451-6400

creative impressions

Send news items to: *Creative Impressions*, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Allow at least three weeks for publication.

ART CLASSES

Plymouth Community Arts Council begins its fall schedule of art classes for children and adults this week.

Qualified art instructors teach the classes. They include a variety of media: pottery, sculpture, painting, calligraphy and photography.

For class details and to register, visit the council office at 332 S. Main, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays. Or call 455-5260.

FIGURINES SPOTLIGHTED

The creator of Sarah's Attic figurines, Sarah Schultz, will make a special appearance from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at Country Charm, 884 Penniman, Plymouth.

Schultz owns Sarah's Attic, a Chesaning company that produces handpainted figurines recycled from crushed pecan shells. The company makes 21 lines of figurines, including the Daisy, Cotton-tail, Santos of the Month and Black Heritage collections.

Schultz began the company on a dining room table in 1983. She now employs 175. Each figurine is signed with the registered trademark of Sarah's Attic — a heart.

Country Charm is a Plymouth shop specializing in fine arts and decorative accessories. Call Country Charm at 455-8884.

ROSY ENCOUNTER

Detroit Rose Society's fall rose show will be Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 14-15, at Laurel Park Place Mall, Six Mile at Newburgh, Livonia.

HOME DECORATIONS

Schoolcraft College will help you decorate your home with style with Interior Design II, a course

where emphasis is placed on using proper design elements, planning room layouts, and selecting furniture to suit individual needs.

The class will meet for 12 weeks, 6-8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16. The fee is \$59.

Techniques for choosing quality furniture, drawing interior architecture, working within a budget and measuring for wallpaper and window treatments will be presented.

To enroll or receive further information, contact the office of Continuing Services at 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

FEATURE WRITING

Feature writing is the subject of a new class offering at Schoolcraft College.

Corinne Abatt of Beverly Hills, who just retired as Creative Living editor for the Observer & Eccentric's Oakland County editions, will teach the 12-week class 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays starting Tuesday, Sept. 17.

For registration information, call Schoolcraft Continuing Education Services, 462-4448.

"We are pleased and proud to be able to offer the expertise of Co Abatt to our students," said a Schoolcraft representative. "She brings a wealth of experience to share with aspiring writers, those who want to polish their writing skills and others who want to learn more about the feature writing genre."

For the past 15 years, Abatt has been Creative Living editor for the Observer & Eccentric. Last year, she was awarded the Governor's Medal Honor Roll Award (Concerned Citizens for the Arts).

Abatt has awards from the Detroit Press Club, Michigan Press Association, and the National Newspaper Association.

She has had freelance work published in the Detroit Free Press, the Detroit News, Michigan Motorist, Redbook, Antiques Monthly, Yankee Magazine, Points Magazine, Fiber Arts, Michigan Bell Magazine and others.

exhibitions

Send news items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to *The Eccentric*, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to *The Observer*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: *Creative Living* editor.

ARTISTS' GALLERY

Thursday, Sept. 5 — New show features mixed media works by Rasha (Rhea Schaefer) and oils by Irene Kallas. Continues through Oct. 20. Reception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Applegate Square, between 12 and 13 Mile, Northwestern, Southfield.

T'MARRA GALLERY

Thursday, Sept. 5 — Group show of works by area and internationally known artists includes Donald Mendelson of Lathrup Village. Continues through October. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 111 N. First, Ann Arbor.

CRIPPS PATRONA GALLERY

Friday, Sept. 6 — "All About Being a Woman," original sculpture by Janice Trimpe, continues through Oct. 2. Reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6. This Grosse Ile artist is showing 17 oil-painted sculptures from 14 inches to four feet tall, 209 S. Main, Rochester.

DETROIT FOCUS

Friday, Sept. 6 — Works by Felecia Hunt, Jim Slack, Sennis Summers and Sharon Wysocki are on display through Oct. 5. Reception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS

Saturday, Sept. 7 — Quilts by Ann Brauer, baskets by Michael Ballot and ceramics by Lane Stover are on display through Oct. 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Saturday, Sept. 7 — Three-man exhibition — glass sculpture by Livio Seguso, weapon-like sculptures by Christopher Lee and glass/metal work by Herb Babcock — continues through Sept. 28. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

ROCHESTER MUNICIPAL PARK

Sept. 7-8 — Art 'n Apples Festival features works by 275 artists, entertainment, demonstrations and refreshments. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Downtown Rochester.

DOMINO'S FARMS

Sept. 7-8 — Juried arts and crafts exhibit with 45 artists is in the Exhibition Hall 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Take U.S. 23 to exit 41 (Plymouth Road) then east to Earhart Road and north to Exhibition Hall, Ann Arbor Township.

SOUTHFIELD PAVILION

Thursday, Sept. 5 — Michigan Outdoor Sculpture III opens with a 5:30-8:30 p.m. reception Thursday and continues through October. Louis G. Redstone and Michael Curtis head the committee that invited 19 Michigan sculptors to show their work in this outstanding setting. Toward the back of the Civic Center complex, 10½ and Evergreen, Southfield.

SYBARIS GALLERY

Saturday, Sept. 7 — "Cup: As a Metaphor," features works in clay by 24 artists. It continues through Oct. 12. Reception 5:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

SWIDLER GALLERY

"Sleeping Matters: The Metal Tea Infuser," an exhibition featuring utilitarian tea infusers by 23 American and Canadian artists, continues through Oct. 12. Sidney Swidler, architect/collector will give a talk about the show at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 followed at 3:30 p.m. by a slide lecture by Thomas Muir, professor of art at Bowling Green

University. Reception 4:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

ROCHESTER HILLS CITY HALL

Color photographs by Nancy Stocking are on display through October. The exhibit is sponsored by Paint Creek Center for the Arts of Rochester. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1000 Rochester Hills Drive off Avon Road.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Saturday, Sept. 7 — "Mexican Folk Ceramics," curated by Van Deren Coke, continues through Nov. 9. Reception is 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

SISSON GALLERY

Wednesday, Sept. 11 — "Abstractions," new work by James Pujowski, Stephanie Sarris and Mary Clark continues through Oct. 11. Reception 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11. Hours are 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

CRANBROOK HOUSE

Wednesday, Sept. 11, Thursday, Sept. 12 — "Artisteia," a national tour and exhibition of the new Charles Crowley Metal Tea Service Collection, is open 5-8 p.m. both days with the artist present. This tour stop with 12 contemporary sterling silver tea services by Crowley, metalsmith, is sponsored by Janis Welsman 20th Century Decorative Art. Price range is \$4,000-12,000. Cranbrook House is at 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

RUBINER GALLERY

Group show of new works by gallery artists continues through September. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

MESA ARTS

Painted folk art wood carvings by Marie Romero Cash are on display through September. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin.

ARIANA GALLERY

Silver jewelry by Amy Spencer, Jan Courtney, Edgar Young and Nancy Ober is on display through Sept. 20. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Photographs of life in Puerto Rico in the 1940s and again in the 1980s by Jack Delano, a Smithsonian traveling exhibit, continue through Sept. 27. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., until 2 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Closed Aug. 31 to Sept. 2, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

WOODS GALLERY

Mixed-media works by Marc Church are on display through Sept. 28. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scolia, Huntington Woods.

ATRIUM GALLERY

Oils by award winner Erika con Mayenberger, animals and soft sculptures by Lynn Spitz-Nagel, as well as works by Eugene Krolek, John Martin, George Jewell, Marilyn Blinder, Nori Geffen, Donna Beaubien and Stuart Shulman. Through mid September. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 7 p.m. Thursday, 113 N. Center, Northville.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Summer Group Exhibition, Part II continues through Sept. 11. Hours are 1:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

"Celebrate Michigan Artists" exhibition juried by Joseph DeLuca, continues through Sept. 20. There is a solo exhibit by Gretchen Kramp in Art Space. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

Class work will cover identifying the soft story as opposed to the breaking or hard news story; interview techniques — preparing questions, style and approach; work pictures; viewpoint — first person versus third person and more.

Student assignments will include reading, discussing, interviewing, writing and other practical learning experiences that focus on feature writing.

HOLIDAY GATHERINGS

If you're planning a holiday-season event, we'd

like to hear about it so we can consider it as a calendar item in our Gift Guide.

That annual special section comes out on Thanksgiving Day.

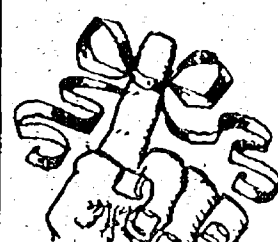
The listing should include the kind of activity or event, who's hosting it, the date, time and location, the admission charge, and the name of a contact person and phone number.

Mail listing information to: Special Sections Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

The deadline is Oct. 1.

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CANTON

IDEAL LOCATION. Features include: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, family room w/fireplace, central air, newer carpeting & more. Close to schools.

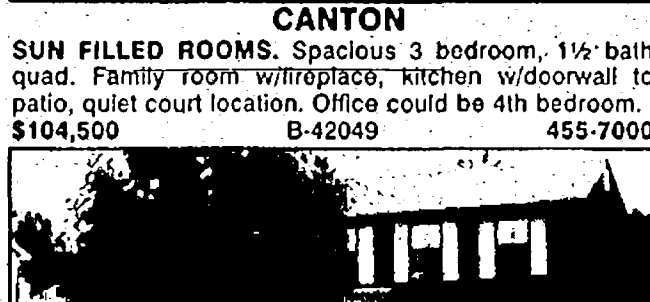
\$115,000 B-6766 455-7000



WESTLAND

SPACIOUS LIVING. Large family room, patio & spacious yard. Huge country kitchen, three bedrooms, 1500 sq. ft. of living space, newly decorated. FHA & VA terms.

\$67,500 261-0700



CANTON

SUN FILLED ROOMS. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath quad. Family room w/fireplace, kitchen w/doorwall to patio, quiet court location. Office could be 4th bedroom.

\$104,500 B-42049 455-7000



REDFORD

SUPER SOUTH REDFORD. Four bedroom Cape Cod style home with huge backyard. Finished basement, dining room, family room, two car garage; plus up-dates!

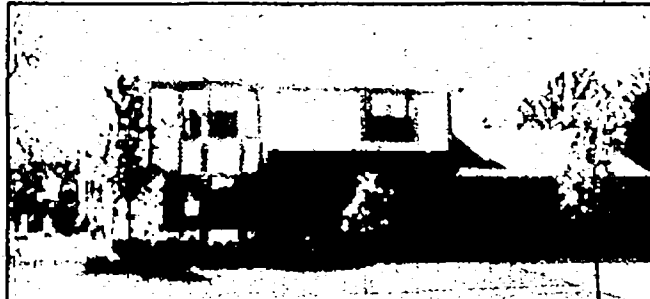
\$75,500 261-0700



CANTON

HAVE THE BEST OF BOTH HOMES! Quad/Colonial. Four bedrooms, 2½ bath Quad/Colonial. Neutral decor, newer furnace, central air, kitchen floor & more. Deck.

\$119,900 P-00234 455-7000



CANTON

CENTRAL AIR — 4 BEDROOM CANTON COONIAL — Large lot — nice landscaping — sprinkler system — large family room with fireplace — 2½ baths. Great buy!

\$140,000 P-01259 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

DESIRABLE LOCATION in the heart of Trailwood II. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, 1st floor laundry, central air, sprinklers, newer flooring, full basement, updated.

\$194,900 C-10110 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

COUNTRY LOT. Oak kitchen, windows, roof & remodeled breezeway (could easily be a family room). 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished basement & 2 car attached garage.

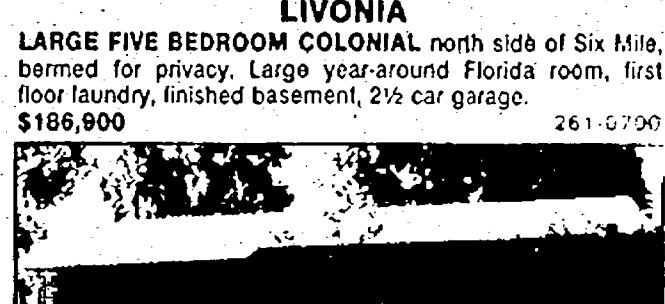
\$116,900 GA-11409 455-7000



LIVONIA

CAREFREE LIFESTYLE. Up-dated Colonial with all-new bathroom, newer carpet all through house, newer windows, extra insulation, new garage door with opener.

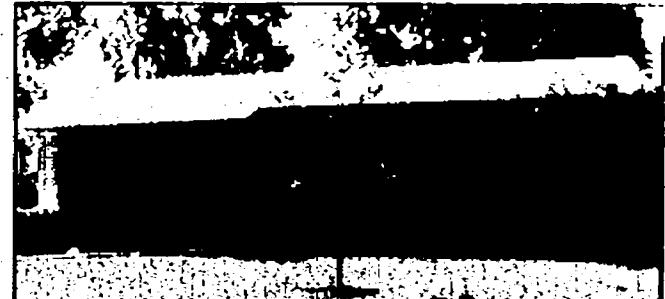
\$94,900 261-0700



LIVONIA

LARGE FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL north side of Six Mile, bermed for privacy. Large year-around Florida room, first floor laundry, finished basement, 2½ car garage.

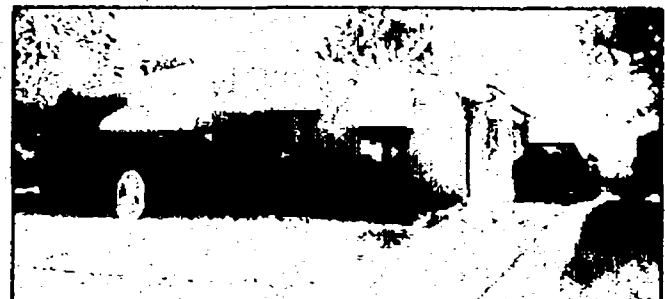
\$186,900 261-0700



WESTLAND

A REAL GEM OF A HOME! Enjoy this gorgeous 4 bedroom home with finished basement and 2 full baths. Built in 1988, this ranch is perfect and cozy for you.

\$89,900 326-2000



WAYNE

AFFORDABLE RANCH. 1,300 square feet. Features: huge living room and kitchen, updated bath, laundry room, maintenance free exterior and 2 car garage.

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NORTHVILLE

THIS IS NO ORDINARY HOME! Historical appeal with antique charm, old fashioned parlor. Rest assured in the quiet seclusion of a beautiful tree, approximately one a

\$199,500 348-6410



LIVONIA

GREAT SUB, LOT, FLOOR PLAN. Elegant colonial. Finished basement, rec room, rear shopping, churches, excellent schools. Private yard, professional landscaping.

\$189,000 (SUS) 477-1111

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Great family area. Enter this 3 bedroom Bungalow offering new windows, large deck, huge garage. Full finished basement with 4th bedroom. At \$52,900 we know of nothing comparable in comfort, appearance & location.
Call Mr. Albert today.

GARY ALBERT
Century 21, J. Scott Inc. 622-0700

Save Your Money!
Mini-condo, move right into 3 bed room, 1 1/2 bath brick, family room, finished basement & garage. Updates galore! \$41,900. (P2018)
Doug or Judy Courtney

Livonia Schools!
Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement & brick fireplace. Call for details. \$41,900. (P2018)
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SIMPLE ASSUMPTION - with lender approval. Less than \$10,000 down, total payment (principal, interest, taxes, insurance) \$150. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with finished basement and central air. It's a real cream puff. \$77,000.
CALL PHYLIS LEMON
THE MICHIGAN GROUP 459-3600

THREE BEDROOM RANCH, new windows, new hot water tank, 1 1/2 bath, completely finished basement, brown in vinyl, \$62,000. Call for appointment. (P2018)
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A NEW COMMUNITY
SINGLE FAMILY HOMES
\$75,990
\$4200
MOVES YOU IN
Preview 5 new exciting models, full basement, 2 car attached garage, large master bedroom, vinyl floors, get in on the ground floor.
MILLPOINTE
695-1010
WESTLAND OPEN HOUSE
A MOVING SALE
3925 Chestnut, Come & see this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch that has been completely updated. Semi finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$79,900.
Call Terry or Sheri
RE/MAX DEARBORN 551-0900

WESTLAND
PRETTY & SPECIAL
Brick & aluminum, 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath ranch. New hot water tank, new roof, furnace, central air, 17 x 15 Florida Room, full kitchen with bar, sprinklers, central air. Asking \$99,900. CALL DEBRA DUNN
COLDWELL BANKER
SCHWEITZER
459-6000

WESTLAND'S BEST
3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. A must see! \$64,900. Call for details.
Beverly Schramm 625-9600
CENTURY 21 HARTFORD NORTH
Call for details

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Corner of W. Warren
\$3500 DOWN
\$575 PER MONTH
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, brick, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet & closing costs by painting a floor thing.
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A BANNER BUY
NEW LISTINGS
NEW \$68,900
"ULTRA SHARP" over \$20,000 in updates! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, built-in microwave and dishwasher. Total new bath with bubble tub. Finished carpeted basement. Price: \$68,900. Call for details.
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NEW LISTINGS
NEW \$68,900
"ULTRA SHARP" over \$20,000 in updates! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, built-in microwave and dishwasher. Total new bath with bubble tub. Finished carpeted basement. Price: \$68,900. Call for details.
VENO REALTY 722-0200

WESTLAND
31875 Cowan
Corner of W. Warren
\$3500 DOWN
\$575 PER MONTH
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, brick, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet & closing costs by painting a floor thing.
ROSS REALTY 328-8300

317 Redford
A BANNER BUY
NEW LISTINGS
NEW \$68,900
"ULTRA SHARP" over \$20,000 in updates! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, built-in microwave and dishwasher. Total new bath with bubble tub. Finished carpeted basement. Price: \$68,900. Call for details.
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VENO REALTY 722-0200

317 Redford

ASTRAL
Must sell sharp 3 bedroom with basement and garage. Closing cost assistance. \$55,900.
MIDWEST 477-0880

ATTENTION REDFORD BUYERS
2 bedroom, finished basement, garage, \$47,900.
4 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, central air, garage & pool, \$84,900.
3 BEDFORD - 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, finished basement, garage, \$43,900.
REALTY WORLD FIRST CHOICE
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BUY NOW! 3 Bedroom Bungalow could be expanded. Full basement, corner lot. Asking \$53,900 or offer. 2 Down Veterans, low payments, call now!

One Way Realty
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FHA & VA OK 4 bedroom, large lot, basement, garage.
HELP-USE-SELL of NWMC 425-8881

SOUTH REDFORD SCHOOLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, \$79,000. HILP-USE-SELL of NWMC 425-8881

FOUR BEDROOM Cape style home in Western Golf Course area, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, family room, pool, central air, plus much more. \$115,900. Call.

Mike Leighton
REAL ESTATE ONE
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FUSSY BUYERS SPECIAL! Beautifully clean and updated 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement and garage. Newer furnace, windows, hot water heater and more. All nicely decorated and ready to move in. Call \$59,900. Call today 452-2950 (S61ND)

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Better Homes & Gardens

GREAT AREA
Spacious brick ranch. Basement & garage. On beautiful double treed lot. Immediate occupancy. \$63,900.
PAT DROULIARD
Century 21 Hartford South 454-6400

HOT BUY!
Move right into this completely updated 3 bedroom brick ranch. Basement & 2 car garage. You'll be surprised at the many features this home has. \$69,900.

Century 21
Harford South
464-6400 or 281-4200

JUST REDUCED
Cape Cod style home, maintenance free, 3 bedrooms, freshly painted, some newer carpeting, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$54,900.

RED CARPET
KEIM
SUBURBAN
281-1600

NICE HOUSE
Out 3 bedroom bungalow with a new foundation. Large open living room and dining room. 2 car garage with a work area. A must see! \$52,600.

PAT WESTWOOD
Century 21
ROW
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OPEN HOUSE SUN 1:30 to 5
1959 Brady, N. of Grand River, E. of Beech Del. 6 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, home with finished basement. 2 1/2 car garage. \$69,900. Be the first in or to TO LATE! West 21st

Realty World
Robert Olson Realtors
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OPPORTUNITY - Vacant, move-in, 1969 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, stone exterior, fenced yard. Offered at just \$68,900. NO DRIVE BY! Come see this. N. of W. Chicago, E. of Beech Del.

CALL DON OR DORIS
MAYFAIR 522-8000

REDFORD'S FINEST
Brick ranch on quiet lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Gorgeous kitchen, new appliances, finished basement, 2 car garage. Call for details. \$69,900.

ALOT OF HOME FOR THE MONEY!
1100 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, country style kitchen, new furnace, 2 car garage, low taxes. Redford's best buy. 19416 Brady.

\$29,900
ALMOST REDFORD - On the Detroit-Redford line, 6 bks, W. of Telegraph. Killy corner of the Glenhurst Golf Course. Aluminum body, built-in large heated yard & 2 car garage. It's SHARP! 16520 Five Points

"JERRY STILL"
THE REDFORD SPECIALIST
RE/MAX WEST 281-1400

Big Family 1st
Hot new offering in Western Redford. Roomy brick 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms with finished basement, 1 1/2 bath, huge 17 x 13 ft. master bedroom and garage. \$79,900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
421-5660

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Average
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Carole Halmekangas
New Mortgage & Refinance Specialist!
Rates Beginning @ 6 1/4%
30 Yr. 2 1/2 Points
Omega Mortgage Corporation
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Century 21
Nada, Inc. 477-9800

STOP PAYING RENT! with a small amount of cash, you can move in, 3 bedrooms and a full basement. Newer furnace and water heater. Full finished basement. Reduced to \$49,900. 34000. MAX BROOK 628-4000

SUPER SHARP
The best of everything in this 3 bedroom brick ranch home. Tasteful neutral decor with touch of contemporary. Attached 2 car garage. Good area & schools. Priced to sell at \$69,900.

ERA ACCENT
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INKSTER - FHA terms with condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement. Reduced to \$39,900. Must sell! Bring all offers. HEPPARD & ASSOCIATES 478-2000

INKSTER - Immediate occupancy why rent? \$28,000. HELP-USE-SELL of NWMC 454-9535

INKSTER - W. of Midland, 8. of Aronville 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick ranch, basement, freshly painted, quiet street. Move in now! \$32,000. 961-5953

FAMILY ROOM ATTACHED GARAGE, 1/2 ACRE LOT
Beautiful brick ranch on large lot backing to wooded area. Call for details. \$69,900. Call for details. \$69,900.

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317 Redford

REDFORD NEW LISTING
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
Ranch, 1100 sq. ft., new kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, family room, den, attached garage. All appliances. Many extras. \$59,900.
ALL WENDY KOZMA
MAYFAIR 522-8000

REDFORD
UNBEATABLE VALUE! Hansel & Gretel Cottage, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely redone from roof to finish. 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Just move in! Make your move today. OPEN TO ALL TERMS. SELLER MUST MOVE. Call for details.

CALL DON OR DORIS
MAYFAIR 522-8000

RENTAL FOR SALE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick, new 2 car garage, clean, \$66,000. Between Grand - 1st & 7th, 6 miles. 624-5492

SHARP 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 bath, central air, new carpeting, 2 1/2 car heated garage. S. Redford. \$77,900. 533-6147

SOUTH REDFORD - 1524 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch, living room, family room with cathedral ceiling & skylights, dining area, central air, larger lot. Many extras! Immediate occupancy. \$99,900. Call 535-4306

318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights

ATTRACTIVE RANCH
Dearborn Heights - on beautiful tree lined street. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Living room has new Berber carpet, newer central air, hot furnace & siding. \$79,900 (N-40ND)

462-1811
COLDWELL
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DEARBORN HEIGHTS - \$110,000
3 bedroom brick Bungalow in premium location backing to Rouge Park. Living room has new Berber carpet, features hardwood floors on 1st level, spacious living room, custom window treatments, finished basement, equipped for 1 1/2 bath. Well maintained lawn, large lot, much more. (N-21) CENTURY 21 WEST, INC. 349-6800

GORGEOUS
Brick 3 bedroom ranch, aluminum trim, 1 1/2 bath, huge family room, fireplace, down to patio, finished basement, attached 2 car garage, central air, 1 yr. home warranty. \$129,900.

Century 21
CASTELL 525-7900
1990 CENTURION
AWARD WINNING OFFICE

Great Dearborn location close to Leyland Park and Divine Child H.S. Formal dining and living family room with fireplace. 3 bedroom, rec room, all brick bungalow. \$118,000 (P15KH) 451-5400

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, new roof & furnace, central air, 3 bedroom, \$81,000.
HELP-USE-SELL of NWMC 425-8881

JUST REDUCED!
Beautiful 1 1/2 duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, up to code, deck & garage, new carpet, ceiling fans, 6908 Manor, \$45,900. Call Joe. 445-5328

PRICE REDUCED!
\$112,300. 4 bedroom colonial in excellent condition. Divine Child area. Call for details.

RUTH DEVINE
Quality Real Estate
Better Homes & Gardens
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MEADOWBROOK VILLAS Townhouse, 6 minutes to Tech Center. 175, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished walkout, backs to woods. Custom oak cabinets. \$76,000.

AUBURN HILLS, Affordable 1st floor 2 bedroom, central air, all appliances, laundry in unit. \$48,000. HELP-USE-SELL of Birmingham/Bloomfield 646-6870

AUBURN HILLS, 1 bedroom, many extras, new kitchen, 2 car garage. Best price! \$35,500. 852-1351 or 517-787-3949

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And by Appointment
Michael Porath or
James Adams
Dive 781-6800
Eves. 475-3812 or 465-4259
1-94 West to North on Zeeb Rd.
Right on Zeeb
Edward Suredel Club Realtors

SOLEDADITY
This well maintained bungalow has been in the 2nd floor transformed into a master bedroom suite, with full bath and huge walk-in closet. New carpeting & fresh paint throughout. Call for details. \$73,900. Call. 462-2950 445-0284 (24MAY)

THE PRUDENTIAL
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
421-5660

What a pretty home in excellent condition. 12 minutes to Tech Center. 175, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished walkout, backs to woods. Custom oak cabinets. \$76,000.

AUBURN HILLS, Affordable 1st floor 2 bedroom, central air, all appliances, laundry in unit. \$48,000. HELP-USE-SELL of Birmingham/Bloomfield 646-6870

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OPEN SUN 1-4pm.
And by Appointment
Michael Porath or
James Adams

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent FARMINGTON/ LIVONIA

ASK ABOUT SPECIALS
DELUXE
LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
HEAT INCLUDED
Meridian Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.)
Just 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.
MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
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GARDEN CITY - freshly decorated
1 bedroom, laundry room, \$325/
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Merriman corner 7 mile
Large deluxe
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• All Appliances
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• Pool
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From \$570/mo.
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Model open 9-5 except Thursday
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LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Starting at \$575
Includes washer & dryer in each
apartment. Carpeting, vertical
blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony,
patio, swimming pool, tennis courts,
community room. Near shopping.
CANTERBURY PARK
7 mile Rd. corner Mayfield between
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Model open daily 9-5
except Wednesday

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HEAT INCLUDED
RENT FROM \$495
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cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator,
dishwasher, ample storage, intercom,
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On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh
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On selected units only

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• spacious living
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Call now while they last!
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Brand new spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
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Includes dishwasher, garbage
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Between 8 & 7 Mile Rds.
Off Middlebelt Model 26568 Clarita
Model hours: Mon. - Sat. 9:30-3:30
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BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
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RENT FROM \$520
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Includes carport, plush carpeting,
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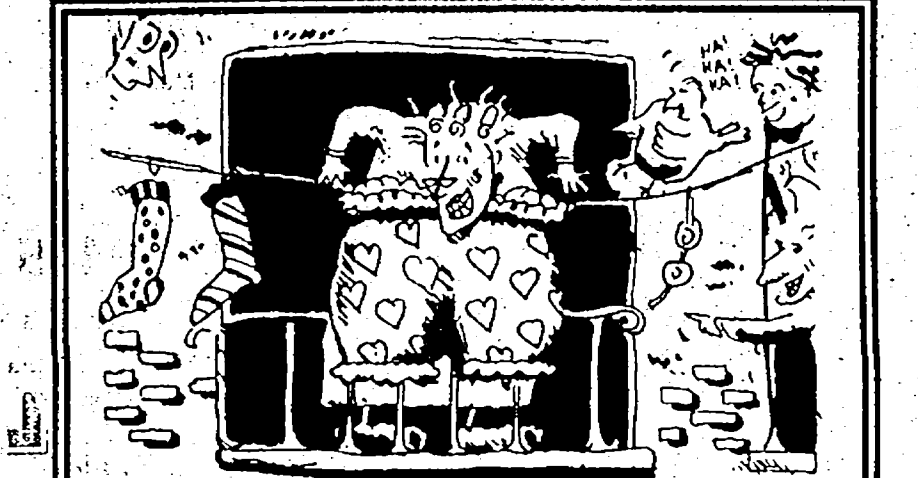
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Certain Conditions Apply
Professionally
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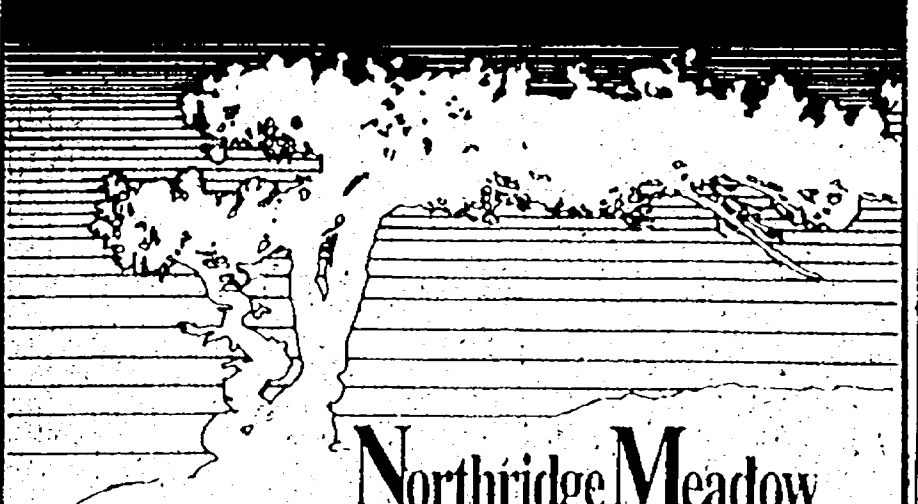


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appliances like microwaves and more, plus, carports, a swimming
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and big, spacious, beautiful
apartments, all of which is included
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• Verticals • Eat-In Kitchen
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At Its Most Enjoyable
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Perfectly located
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FREE RENT
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1 BEDROOM...from \$499
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WINTER HEAT SPECIAL
• 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
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UNBELIEVABLE!
A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia,
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**HEAT AND
VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED**
Located on 5 Mile Rd.
Just East of Middlebelt
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*100 off 1 & 2 bedrooms
for 1st 6 months
of 1 yr. lease—new
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**THE
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Thursday, September 12, 1991 0&E

402 Furnished Apts.

For Rent

BIRMINGHAM

American Suites

Shut Term Rentals from \$35/night including utilities
Fully furnished
Household/Uniform Service
Monthly/Weekly/Breakfast
Optional
Cable TV
24 Hour Security
Carport
Pet Friendly
Flexible Rental Terms

1100 NORTH ADAMS

BIRMINGHAM

645-0420

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN
Modern executive rental with all amenities. Quiet, elegant & convenient. \$795 per month. 353-0169

BIRMINGHAM

PUTNEY MEWS

Completely furnished townhouses. 20 to 30 day rental. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Excellent 30 day lease. Great location!
From \$960
689-8482

BIRMINGHAM

Abbington Lake/rent \$795

Temporary Assignment? Relocating? We have corporate apts. for short term lease. Fully furnished. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, microwave, stereo & microwave. Conveniently located in west suburb. Easy access to all highways & airport. Call anytime. 459-5077

PLYMOUTH

3 room unit in a private home near town. Newly decorated. Air and heat included. Call 459-0113

REDFORD - small basement studio apt. partially furnished. Call 459-5318

Westland

FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES

Westland Towers

Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished Corporate suites take the inconvenience out of your relocation. Decorator design high rise apartments feature fully equipped kitchen with utensils, household appliances, color television, microwave, stereo, exercise and sauna. Month to month lease available.

Westland Towers

1100 North Adams

Call 721-2500

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM

Belleview, Dearborn Heights, Redford, 3 bedrooms, brick, basement, kids and pets okay. Call 273-0223

Berkley, N. of 12 Mile, 3926 Royal, 3 bedrooms, brick, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, fireplace, central air, \$650/month. Call 454-8964

Beverly Hills - 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, treehouse, family room, \$1150/month. Call 258-9724

Beverly Hills - Extra sharp brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brand new kitchen, family room, central air, basement garage, \$850. Ask for Mary M. 655-2000

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN - 3 bedroom colonial, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage. Available Nov. \$1045 & security. 441-3047

BIRMINGHAM - Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, stone, fireplace, carpeted, garage, freshly painted. Near Lincoln & Adams. 553-2631

BIRMINGHAM - beautiful newly remodeled 2 bedroom, oak floors, appliances, basement, garage, deck, porch, lots of extras. Excellent condition. \$795. Call Marjorie Properties, Inc. 332-8500

BIRMINGHAM/BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, master bath, central air, basement, attached garage, \$1400/month. Call Bob Taylor, 647-6400

BIRMINGHAM - charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$1200/month. 1011-1916. Call 644-5422

BIRMINGHAM - Charming 2 dining room, 2 baths, den, living room, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 car detached, \$1300/month. D.H. PROPERTIES 737-4002

BIRMINGHAM - In town, rental with option to buy, \$700/month, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher, garage. 258-1819

BIRMINGHAM - large 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 3rd floor condo close to downtown. Kitchen appliances, carpeting, drapes, carpet, basement, laundry, central air, fireplace, finished basement, water & maintenance. 655-1819

ROCHESTER HILLS (Cooks/Hamline) - Newly decorated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, new kitchen appliances, new carpeting, finished basement, attached 1 car garage. Available now at \$1000 includes water & maintenance. 655-1819

BLOOMFIELD TWP. - 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath level family home with fireplace, 2 car garage, central air, finished basement, 2 car detached, \$1300/month. D.H. PROPERTIES 737-4002

BIRMINGHAM - N. of Beverly, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car detached, \$1150/month. D.H. PROPERTIES 737-4002

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 car detached, \$1300/month. D.H. PROPERTIES 737-4002

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404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES

HOMES FOR RENT

SHARE LISTINGS 842-1620

FIRE COUNTRY HOMES

842-1620

BIRMINGHAM - Apartment, 1 1/2 bedrooms, ideal for small family or single, home, fireplace, available Oct. 1, \$500 per month. Will be held open Sun. Call after 5 PM. 682-7852

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished basement, \$975/mo. with purchase option. Open Sun. 11:00-1:00. 433-1268

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished basement, \$1000 per month. Available Oct. 1. 645-4963

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$950/mo. plus security. Immediate occupancy. 471-5939

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421 Living Quarters To Share "FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS" Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV 7 At Agents, Testers, Occupations, Backgrounds & Lifestyle. HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS 644-6845 30115 Greenfield Rd., Southfield APARTMENT TO SHARE \$50/week. No smoking, no drinking, no drugs. BIRMINGHAM near Somerset basement bedroom. Own bathroom. \$275. Share utilities. Must be female. No pets. 419-1300 BIRMINGHAM SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment. Leave package. 649-1412 DEPENDABLE MALE OR FEMALE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. downtown area. Pool, central air, no smoker. After 6pm. 478-264 FARMINGTON HILLS HOME. Must be able to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath utilities furnished. \$350 plus 1/3 utilities plus security. 932-0031	421 Living Quarters To Share AFFORDABLE HOUSING Non-Smoking Southfield Homes Bored Available No Fee Private room with house privileges Laundry/Cable/No Pets/No Lease \$235-295 740-9237 CLAWSON/TROY - share house 1 mile from Oakland Mall. Washer/ dryer, air, garage, cable. \$275/MO. 599-2121 (Even) 1709-0144 FEMALE non-smoker seeks same to share 2 bedroom/2 bath Farmington Hills apt. \$325 + 1/3 utilities. Available Oct. 1. Call 469-0776 FEMALE LOOKING for same to share furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury apt. as soon as possible. Rochester Hills. \$355 + 1/3 utilities. 299-5198 or 932-0500 FEMALE - to share home with pro- fessional or student female. Near downtown. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$300/mo. + utilities (negotiable). 313-4333 or 335-4448	421 Living Quarters To Share FARMINGTON HILLS 13 Mile/Oakland Lake. 2 bedroom 2000 sq. ft. home. To share, right side of the house. Large private room with 2 closets, private bath, kitchen & laundry privileges. At- tached garage parking. Employed male or female professional only. Immediate occupancy. \$335 month + utilities + phone. 855-3633 FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 4 bedroom home. 21-30 years old. Case Lake access. \$350/mo. \$500 Harbor. Available now. 683-3483 FEMALE to share Garden City home with same. \$350 mo. Security de- posit. + 1/3 utilities. Call ask for Ke- lly. Work 486-1188 Home 427-3353 FEMALE with share 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Rochester Hills with same. non-smoker. \$300 mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call Rock 344-9747 GARDEN CITY. \$240 a month. \$100 security. 1/3 utilities. 525-7811 LIVONIA - Partly furnished basement apartment. Private en- trance. Share kitchen. Female only. \$300 per month. 425-0772	421 Living Quarters To Share MALE will share 4 bedroom home in Waterford. Silver Lake. Lake pri- vileges. completely remodeled. Lake access. pool, bar-b-que. \$450 mo. negotiable. 641-1120 NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. in Auburn Hills. Oakland University student. \$297.60/mo + utilities. 653-3282 NON-SMOKING Female roommate. 20-30, wanted for Royal Oak home. No pets. \$275 + 1/3 utilities. 665-0704 NOVI - professional person or stu- dent to share great apt. with private bath. Available Sept. \$400 + 1/3 utilities, security. Call Rock 344-9747 NOVI - 2 rooms fully furnished in large farm home. House privileges. \$378/mo. + spot utilities. Call: 660-7437 REDFORD - Student or female, non- smoker. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house in Redford. \$250/mo. 434-0078 RESPONSIBLE female to share with same. 12 Mile/Northwestern loca- tion. Pool. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$220 per month. 848-7930	421 Living Quarters To Share ORIENTAL LADY has room for re- sponsible person over 35 to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 baths. Full kitchen, pool, bar-b-que. \$450 mo. plus utilities. Must see. 642-7342 DOWNTOWN Plymouth home. Female roommate to share. \$350 month + utilities & security deposit. over 30, must like cats. 469-5644 PROFESSIONAL MALE wants to share 2 bedroom apt. with non-smoker, male or female, in Farmington. \$300 per month. 478-6554 RESPONSIBLE ADULT to share fur- nished townhouse. Lakes, club- house, tennis pool. \$378/MO plus 1/3 utilities. Northville. 349-2798 ROCHESTER HILLS - HAMPTON Female to share apartment with same. \$275 per mo. plus 1/3 utili- ties. Call Helen at 427-5654 ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Many amenities. Single or couple. \$350 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Helen at 427-5654 ROOMMATE WANTED - male or female, to share 2 bedroom apart- ment in Canton. Call Keith before 3pm. 431-7058	421 Living Quarters To Share ROYAL OAK CHARMING 3 bed- room house to share with non- smoker. \$265/month + 1/3 utilities. 335-5127 SHARE MY 2 bedroom apartment in Farmington Hills. Must be over 21. Non-smoker. \$300 plus 1/3 utilities. Must see. 478-6427 SINGLE FEMALE wishes to share 3 bedroom ranch home with same. Joy Rd./Inland area. \$300 per mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call evening. 7PM-9PM. 937-0483 SOUTHFIELD - Be 1 of 4 in this charming home. All privileges in- cluding laundry. No smoking. From \$250/mo. + utilities. 548-1651 SOUTHFIELD: Furnished Room. Kitchen, Laundry, Employed Female. Non-Smoking Preferred. Call, 357-0021 SOUTHFIELD - Share my clean house in quiet area. Private room, cable, washer/dryer. Full house. \$275 + share. 429-1556	421 Living Quarters To Share SOUTHFIELD - furnished bedroom utilities included except phone. Household must be professional. \$250/mo. plus security. deposit. After 6pm. 358-5448 SOUTHFIELD 2 bedroom home to share. Country setting. \$295 month. Male or female. Call Barb. 355-2652 STRAIGHT white male professional seeks same to share 2 bedroom apt. Bloomfield Hills. \$290 month plus utilities & security. 452-0114 TROY - Share apartment, 6 months lease, \$300 plus 1/3 utilities. Some- set. 543-3378 or 643-6228 TWO FEMALES to share with 3rd roommate home in Livonia. \$300 + 1/3 utilities. Must like cats. Call 421-0348 WESTLAND: house, share utilities. \$300 a month. \$300 security. Avail- able immediately. References re- quired. 422-5353 W. BLOOMFIELD furnished room for rent. Female only. 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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Glamour of sales positions belies hard work

By Doug Funke
staff writer

There's always room in the real estate business for agents who produce results. But if you believe anyone can just walk in and mine a fortune with little preparation or effort, think again.

It takes time to prepare for the state licensing exam — at least 40 hours of classroom instruction — then maybe another couple months to learn the ropes and close that first deal, established professionals say.

The income statement may initially show a big zero or even a loss considering that virtually all agents are self-employed, responsible for their own expenses and are paid only on commission after a sale.

One million dollars in annual sales

today would put you at the poverty level, at least one veteran said.

A theoretical example illustrates. An agent sells 10 houses each valued at \$100,000. The agent is also the listing agent for five. A 6-percent commission on each sale would yield \$22,500 to the agent. Commissions are divided among listing agents and realty firms.

NOW CONSIDER all the time an agent spends trying to match buyer with seller. Hosting weekend open houses. On call virtually around the clock to show houses, present offers, expedite paperwork.

And expenses. Pre-licensing classes offered by realty firms, community colleges and adult education programs can cost upwards of \$120. Board entry fees also will cost sever-

al hundred dollars and multi-list fees can run up to \$70 month.

So don't bother, right?

Wrong. Just know what you're getting into. And know that brokers and managers are always looking for enthusiastic people willing to learn.

"I think you have to be very much a self-starter, strongly motivated," said Betty Ball, assistant manager of the Birmingham office for Chamberlain Realtors.

"There are so many details you have to take care of. No one is going to prompt you to do the details yourself."

Paul Koepke, a broker and general manager at the West Bloomfield office of Weir, Manuel, Snyder and Ranke, picked up on Ball's train of thought.

"FIRST OF all, we look for someone who lives in the area they're servicing. We look for people who are well educated, established in the community, have tie-ins with various clubs, organizations, churches, synagogues."

Tom Lewarne, sales manager at Century 21 Today in Livonia, described what he looks for when interviewing prospective agents.

"We try to determine if they have self-motivation, a good feel for working with the general public. They must be able to be flexible with people," he said.

Most firms won't work with agents until they pass the state exam. Then, many make in-house training available at no extra charge.

"What we teach people in offices

and new people is how to list, how to prepare a purchase agreement, host open houses, farm an area, telephone techniques," Ball said.

The lure of unlimited income potential is what draws many to sales work generally, and real estate specifically. But sometimes, expectations exceed reality.

"THEY THINK it will be real easy money," Lewarne said. "Once they find out what's involved, the processing that goes into effect, it's not easy money but money earned."

The days of dabbling in real estate on a part-time basis are pretty much over, professionals agree.

But teachers, engineers, nurses, police officers and people in other sales fields all have successfully made the transition.

So what separates the wheat from the chaff?

"Work hard, a lot of hours," Koepke said. "It also requires people skills, a lot of sensitivity, a lot of empathetic understanding for what the process is and what people go through moving from one area to another."

Responded Lewarne: "The ability to be personable . . . to have enthusiasm to make people happy."

That, in turn, leads to referrals — the key to success, he said. "You make one couple happy, they'll send you two or three more."

"Be willing to put in a lot of time and work hard and, you will be successful," Ball said. "I guess that's true of many professions."

Association fails to impress judge with parking issue

I am the president of our condominium association and have recently had an experience in circuit court in behalf of the association. We sued to enforce a parking restriction. The judge did not sympathize with the association's position, thinking that we were involved in a petty item. He did not award us any attorney fees and seemed to shrug off the whole proceeding. How can we make it clear to judges that the conduct of condominium business is serious and needs the help of the courts to enforce the documents?

One of the ways that is problem



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

can be limited is by bringing it to the attention of the bar and bench as you have done by submitting this question. Unfortunately, some judges do not consider community association problems to be of the magnitude and severity that would require their un-

divided attention and concern as opposed to other pressing matters that they have on their docket.

While condominium problems may not be of the magnitude of criminal violations, obviously they are of a serious nature in regard to the manner in which community relations between persons can be fostered. If the courts do not recognize the right of the association to enforce the documents by providing for relief for community associations as well as reimbursement of its costs and attorney fees, the viability of the community association in

terms of its success will be severely challenged. I hope that as more and more community associations and condominiums become developed, judges will become more concerned. When the next judicial election occurs, invite the candidates to attend your association meeting.

I am interested in developing a motel condominium in a resort area of northern Michigan. Can you tell me what your experience has been in developing these types of condominium projects in terms of their viability in this area?

Motel condominiums have been successful in various tourist areas such as Florida and California. But as is the case with any other type of recreational condominium, tight restrictions must be imposed with respect to the use and occupancy of the units.

Sufficient studies should be undertaken to determine whether a motel condominium can be sold similar to a time-share in the sale of weeks as opposed to the right to use the condominium motel over a period of months or years. The documents should retain sufficient flexibility to

convert part of the motel into another type of rental property without necessarily encumbering the entire project as a condominium. These aspects of planning should be carefully thought about before the condominium project is established.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law.



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sales effort. Must be a minimum
Troy location, flexible work sched-
ules with emphasis on evenings.
Competitive salary and benefits op-
portunity. If you are a college grad
with a high school diploma coupled
with sales/customer service experience.
Forward a letter or resume of inter-
est.

Huntington Banks of Michigan
Attention: Kristie Donoran
801 W. Big Beaver

MECHANIC - MEAT CUTTER WANTED
Experienced in all aspects.
Plymouth/Canton area.
Call Tony at: 459-7751

MECHANIC - HEAVY DUTY
Experience in Air conditioning
and electric required. Apply at:
ABC Club, 56977 Arroyo, Livonia

MECHANIC - Light service including
oil changing and tire service. Hourly
plus commission. Apply in person
North-Motive Inc., 21530 North Rd.
between 8 & 9 Mpls Rd.

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-0900

277 Upholstery

**KIM'S
UPHOLSTERING**
Serving the Community
For over 30 Yrs
Re-upholstering &
Custom Upholstering
COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL
Vans & MC Vans
FREE-IN-HOME ESTIMATES
427-5140

284 Wallpapering

**A BETTER JOB
WALLPAPER, JOBS & PAINTING**
PAUL S. SHORR
Excellent References: 15 Yrs. Exp.
Lic. No.: 624-2750 422-0350

APPROXIMATELY 10 YEARS
of experience. Call Aron: 355-6194

ALLOW A WOMAN'S TOUCH
Wall Papering & Painting
Free Est. - Call after 6pm
Kathleen 471-4548

CUSTOM REMOVAL PAPER
Wallpaper removal, painting &
repairs, 18 yrs experience
455-1372

EXCLUSIVELY WALL PAPERING
No one does it better. 15 yrs. exp
Reasonable rates. Phone estimates.
Ref. available. Call Mark 455-5103

640	PROFESSIONAL PAPER & PAINT Get the job done completely. Paper stripping, hanging, painting & wall repair. Free Est. Matthew 421-5556
2446	THE WALLPAPER LADY Hanging, Stripping 15 Yrs. Exp. - Reason Rates Call Kathy at 638-2432
FILE work my 821	WALLPAPER & PAINTING Free estimates, low rates 27 years experience. 353-1929
R. 662 760	471-2600 Papering, Removal, Painting.

285 Wall Washing
BILL'S CLEANING - Windows, carpets
cleaned, painted, vinyl, reasonable
insured. Free Est. 585-2243

471-2600 835-8610
Wallpapering, window & rug clean-
ing, Painting. All types of repairs.

297 Windows
GREG'S SUNSHINE Window Clean-
ing, Resin, Comm. Prices, Free
Window Cleanings at Affordable
Prices, Free Est. 522-0555

SUNSHINE KID WINDOW Cleaning
Storm Door & Window Installation,
Gutter Cleaning, Wind Weathering
Jose Torres 563-4125

WINDOW CLEANING
Storms Put Up Screens Removed
Monthly Rates Free Estimates
A-C-N WINDOW CLEANERS
715-1650

WINDOW REPLACEMENT
Wood or Vinyl
New Windows Installed
2319 Ocean, Unit 9 • 421-5528

288 Woodworking

FINE WOODWORKING
GOTTIEB WOODWORKS
Quality Furniture & Cabinetry
735-1417

500 Help Wanted

MARKETING TRAINEE
Local office of national organization needs a few good people willing to work hard and be trained. Earn \$25,000 yearly income. Guaranteed \$3,000 bonus. Call 358-3748.

MEAT WRAPPERS
STOCKERS, CASHIERS
For new store opening soon. Apply in person. Good working conditions. Cherry Hill, Ind. 7333.

Mechanical Maintenance Specialist

Nissan Research & Development, a rapidly expanding Michigan-based automotive company, is seeking a Mechanical Maintenance Specialist for our new technical facility in Farmington Hills, MI.

The ideal candidate must be able to operate the Johnson Control M-1000 system, a rapidly expanding Michigan-based automotive company, is seeking a Mechanical Maintenance Specialist for our new technical facility in Farmington Hills, MI.

Knowledge of FMS programs is required. A first class boiler/relief/pressure knowledge is desired. Minimum 3-5 years experience is required.

We provide competitive salary/benefits package including tuition reimbursement and car leasing programs. If interested, please forward resume, in confidence, to:

NISSAN
Research & Development
Human Resources Dept.
P.O. Box 8038
Farmington Hills, MI 48170-8038

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V
No Phone Calls Please

MECHANIC
for Golf Course
South Lyon area
Ask for Steve 468-4558

MECHANIC - wanted, must be certified 721-5610

MECHANIC WELDER (Experienced) also part time Diesel Engine Man, heavy duty diesel engine repair. Call 730-1000 or 730-1001. Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MERCHANDISERS - approx. 6-10 hrs. Placement of magazines in large retail establishments. Semi-retired couple or students ideal. \$6.00/hr. Call 351-1425

METAL INSPECTOR
Experience necessary for growth to marketing. To \$30,000/hr.
Call Luv at UNIFORCE 357-0648

MIRROR/GLASS INSTALLERS
Experienced with full mechanical knowledge, needed to fill full time position. Call 474-4333

MOLLY MAID
Now hiring. Full time, \$5 to \$7 per hour. Training. Plymouth, Northville, Farmington Hills only. Great hours, vacation, bonus, etc. Call 452-2053 or 476-3131

MORTGAGE
Fast paced servicing department looking for a friendly, hard working individual with experience in mortgage payoffs or mortgage customer service. Qualified applicants send resume to:

REPUBLIC BANCORP
MORTGAGE, INC.
P.O. Box 300
Farmington Hills, MI 48333
Attn: K. Matz

Mortgage Foreclosure/ Collections

Due to continuing growth, STERLING SAVINGS BANK has the following career opportunities available in its Mortgage Servicing Department:

FORECLOSURE TECHNICIAN
Responsibilities include handling all phases of foreclosure proceedings from attorney referral to liquidation sale and filing mortgage loss claim. Successful candidate must be a self-starter with excellent organizational, communication and computer skills. Strong detail orientation and follow-up ability necessary. Prior Foreclosure or Mortgage Banking experience preferred.

LOAN COUNSELOR
(Full and part-time positions)
Responsibilities include contacting delinquent mortgage customers, preparation of correspondence to customers and investors, and processing miscellaneous payments. Successful applicant must possess excellent phone etiquette and communication skills, and be able to work well with people. Prior Collection or Mortgage Banking experience helpful.

Sterling Savings Bank offers a salary commensurate with experience, a full benefits package, and a profit sharing program.

STERLING SAVINGS BANK
Personnel Department
28400 Northwestern Hwy.
Suite 400
Southfield, MI, 48034

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR/Underwriter
Experienced needed for non conforming mortgage company in Southfield.

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR
Needed for Birmingham Mortgage Co. Conventional, FHA, VA, and non conforming mortgage company in Southfield. Call NATHY at 648-9080

NAIL TECHNICIAN needed with fiberglass nail. Clientele well. Experience necessary. Modern salon, established 14 yrs. Livonia area 471-0830

NAIL TECHNICIAN WANTED
for modern 90's salon in Westland. Call Tues - Sat. 728-0830

NAIL TECHNICIAN - experienced in acrylic nails. Immediate opening for the qualified person. Farmington Hills area 471-0140

NAIL TECHS WANTED
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
S. Main, Plymouth, ask for Gloria 550-3145

NATURE-Bird Feeding Store needed in bird feeding help. Call Mon-Thurs, 10-5pm. 439-4004

NOV TRAVELGIDE
Is currently seeking a qualified, mature, individual for Front Desk. Must be able to work evenings & weekends. Experience and ability to work with right person. Applications are being accepted. Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm. 23100 Haggerty Road, Northville, MI 48168

OFFICE MANAGER
Mature, organized, quick thinking person with good secretarial skills needed for busy Northville company. For part time, good working conditions and a salary. 478-0092

OPTICAL DISPENSER
Part time, flexible hours. Experience preferred. Good Franchises in Metro Detroit. Vantage Man, Rochester, MI 48063

OPTICAL FIRM seeks full time/part time experienced optician to work in our Livonia and Westland offices. Experienced in optical field or sales preferred. Base pay \$18,000.00. 281-3220 or 525-5207

OPTICAL LAB TECHNICIAN wanted in Northville. Flexible hours. Great opportunity for intelligent, hard working and motivated. Must be between 18-21 years old and live in Wayne County (not Detroit). Call for appointment. 464-1660

OPTICIAN - DISPENSER
Experienced. Excellent hours & salary. Will train on the spot. 565-5600

500 Help Wanted

NEEDED NOW!

2 - SECRETARIES
Somebody Processing
3 - Receptionists
10 Plus Typing
MGM Services 689-9660

On-Air Personality
WOPR-TV, Detroit. Part-time. Week-end on-air personality. 2 years experience required. Please send resume and tape only to: On-Air, WOPR-TV, P.O. Box 459, Detroit, MI 48208. Equal Opportunity Employer

Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

OPTICAL
O.O.C. looking for experience lab opticians. Send resume to: O.O.C. 682-5300

ORDER DESK

Our growing mail order company has opening for professional, highly motivated people to assist with our incoming orders. These full time positions include attractive, highly paid benefits, vacations & holidays while earning \$7-8/hr. Sales experience a plus. Call 351-8700

PERSON FOR packaging and secondary work in light industrial plant Apply between 8am & 4pm at 258 Minnesota Ave., Troy

PAINTER/PAINTERS HELPER Must be experienced, have transportation. Commercial, residential, & industrial. Call 451-8871

PAINTERS
No experience necessary. Outdoor work. Pay negotiable. Immediate openings. Call 344-9700

PAINTERS WANTED
Neat, clean, with at least 10 years experience. Own transportation. References. 531-2802

PAINTERS WANTED
Experience preferred. 5 years minimum. Commercial/Residential. Call after 4pm. 474-9410

PART TIME AUTO PORTER
Ideal for college student, hard working, good driving record, honest, dependable. Call Carol 353-0910

MORAN MITSUBISHI
353-0910

PART TIME AUTO PORTER
Ideal for college student, hard working, good driving record, honest, dependable. Apply in person... Call Carol 353-0910

MORAN MITSUBISHI
29500 Telegraph
Tel. 12, Southfield

PART TIME HELP WANTED
Appointment setting in Southfield, high school, plus bonus. Evenings 5:30-8:00. Good communication skills required. Experience preferred. Call 799-7053

PART TIME WAREHOUSE WORK
Evenings approximately 3pm-8pm, 25 hours a week. Good pay \$5 an hour. Apply at: May's, 30575 W. 8 Mile, Livonia.

PART TIME, 10-20 hrs/week
Must be able to work flexible schedule, Mon-Fri, some Sat. Some tasks may be done on call. Call 452-1538

PERMANENT AREA BUILDER
Seeks organized person to greet visitors in luxury model homes in Brighton on weekends & Plymouth, Thursday. No sales involved. Call 247-8473

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Our client is a automotive supplier corporation, looking for a person to input data for payroll and human resource computer system. This high volume environment requires a person with excellent organizational and communication skills. 5+ years of payroll experience is required. For confidential consideration, please send resume to: Personnel Dept., 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

QUALITY CONTROL/LAYOUT INSPECTOR
A west automotive automotive manufacturer desires a layout inspector to inspect electrical terminal, plastic insulators & small assemblies sold to the automotive & appliance markets. Must be familiar with plastic held gages, indicators, comparators, etc., understand geometric tolerances & have strong interpretative skills. The position requires close keeping & attention to organized file of the records, SPC experience is a plus. Please apply to: Box 558, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

REAL ESTATE SALES
\$25,000 guaranteed. Always wanted to start a career in real estate, but felt you couldn't take a chance. Now is the time to take it. Call Mr. Belluschi at 281-0700 to find out about our guaranteed income program and start immediately in a career field of unlimited potential. Livonia-Real Estate

RECEPTIONIST - full time, experienced
for busy non-smoking veterinary office. Must be friendly, pleasant, and have good communication skills. Please apply to: Box 558, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECORDS PREP ASSISTANT
\$3.39 per hour plus benefits. If you are an eligible Oakland County Resident call RED 354-9187

RED WINGS
seeking good people to Usher. Paid \$10.00/hr. Call Joe Louis & Cobo area's. Call Mon-Fri 9pm-5pm. 567-7427

REFRIGERATION/BOILER OPERATOR
Detroit area warehouse must have full class refrigeration & boiler operator license. Excellent benefits. For more information call: An Equal Opportunity Employer

REHABILITATION COUNSELOR
Rehabworks has relocated to the Galleria Office. Due to rapid growth, we are recruiting an experienced, motivated, and dedicated individual to join our team. The ideal candidate must be an ambitious, organized, self-motivated, and energetic person with a strong background in case management and placement with individuals injured workers. Credentials include M.A. in Counseling and a state certification or vocational evaluation. CRO/CIRS/LPC eligible.

Rehabworks offers an outstanding benefits package including salary, mid \$30K, vacation, 60/BS, dental, 401K and more.

JOHN Michigan's fastest growing rehabilitation company is seeking a Rehabilitation Counselor to join our team. The ideal candidate must be an ambitious, organized, self-motivated, and energetic person with a strong background in case management and placement with individuals injured workers. Credentials include M.A. in Counseling and a state certification or vocational evaluation. CRO/CIRS/LPC eligible.

Rehabworks offers an outstanding benefits package including salary, mid \$30K, vacation, 60/BS, dental, 401K and more.

RETIRED FIREFIGHTER
Part time, fire safety and experience. Call for details. 491-9200

ROOFERS
Experience necessary. Must have reliable transportation & a license. 345-0510

ROUGH FRAMERS WANTED
1-2 years experience. Rochester area. Call after 6pm. 345-3538

SALES - ART GALLERY/Cherry Hill
Living in home area. 30-35 hrs per week. Some travel. Call for details. Call 478-3002

PROGRESSIVE waste looking for a person interested in garbage/waste. Experienced in garbage/waste. Excellent pay & benefits. Call Doug 353-981-5800

STOCK MANAGER/Shipping
for Birmingham. Call 258-9574

500 Help Wanted

ROOM ATTENDANTS - SERVERS
BUSSEY - FRONT DESK CLERKS
Apply in person at the Wyndham Grand Hotel, 12100 Crescent Blvd., Novi.

SALES ASSISTANT
Children's Orchard, a resale boutique, seeking an energetic and motivated individual to join our team in the West Bloomfield area. Must enjoy Mother's & Children. Retail experience preferred. Call 628-0690

SALES HELP WANTED
Full time, part time, career opportunity. Experience not required. Will train. Apply in person. John R. Mansuey, 6 Miles & John R.

SALES - PART TIME
Interior decor experience beneficial. Plymouth area. 669-0555

SALES PERSON
Full time, retail. Fun cook shop, Kitchen Glamour, Great Data Mat Rochester Hills area. Call 478-5431

SALES TELEMARKETER
National prospect. \$10-15 an hr. We provide full time. \$5/hr. base salary & daily cash bonus. 12 miles. Southfield area. 443-6893

SCREEN PRINTER
For new business. Full time. Experienced preferred. Farmington Hills area. 474-1000

SCREEN PRINTER
Full time day shift position for experienced screen printer of 3-color. Good sheet metal background. Must be able to use process camera, darkroom equipment, make screens and print parts. Call between 9am & 4pm for appointment. 497-5000

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS
Individual with basic experience on screw machines & chucks. Livonia location. Day & night shifts. Over-time available. Call 478-7212

SEAMSTRESS NEEDED
part time. Experienced. Must be able to sew for men & women's specialty store. Romeo. 752-3281

SEAMSTRESS & SALES PERSON
Experienced for Livonia Farmington area. Hourly wage. Good working conditions. Call 311-8515 or 311-8516

SEAMSTRESS
Dry cleaners. Experience required. Must have machines for work at home. For interview call 473-0111

SECURITY OFFICERS
Major Detroit company is expanding staff to include additional security officers. Some duties include: checking in patrons, greeting visitors & security company property. Position offers excellent benefits package. Send resume to: Security Officer - P.O. Box 5091, Southfield, 48068

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full time. Southfield location. Must have minimum 3-4 years programming experience. 1980's. 531-2802

PROPERTY MANAGER
Experienced property manager needed for large on-site Southfield complex. Send resume to: Lynch Corp., P.O. Box 433, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304

PURCHASING AGENT ASSISTANT
Full time for Southfield property management company. Call Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm. 358-1030

PURCHASING AGENT
Production machine shop in Livingston County looking for an experienced purchasing agent, some knowledge of plastic injection molding, computer knowledge helpful. Apply at: Precision Center, Inc., 6983 Ford Ct., Brighton

PURCHASING
Small/medium size technical equipment distributor seeks a purchasing professional to order, release, follow up on orders and manage inventory. This high volume environment requires a person with excellent organizational and communication skills. 5+ years of payroll experience is required. For confidential consideration, please send resume to: Personnel Dept., 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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\$3.39 per hour plus benefits. If you are an eligible Oakland County Resident call RED 354-9187

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RETIRED FIREFIGHTER
Part time, fire safety and experience. Call for details. 491-9200

ROOFERS
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1-2 years experience. Rochester area. Call after 6pm. 345-3538

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Living in home area. 30-35 hrs per week. Some travel. Call for details. Call 478-3002

PROGRESSIVE waste looking for a person interested in garbage/waste. Experienced in garbage/waste. Excellent pay & benefits. Call Doug 353-981-5800

STOCK MANAGER/Shipping
for Birmingham. Call 258-9574

500 Help Wanted

STOCKERS, CASHIERS
MEAT WRAPPERS
For new store opening soon. Apply in person at: Food Max, 2733 Cherry Hill, Ind. 7333

STORE CLERK - Full or part time position. Some retail experience necessary. Pet Center, 376-8300 or 288-3366

SUBSTITUTE CAFETERIA HELP
\$2.25 an hour to work on an on-call basis. Apply in person: Northville Public Schools, 601 W. Main, Northville

SURFACE GRINDER
Prior individuals with 1 to 2 years experience in surface grinding or grinding shop, not welding, are right person. Must be conscientious, responsible, and possess mechanical aptitude. We're an expanding, growing company with full benefits. Apply in person at: Suburban Tool, 2295 E. Lincoln, Birmingham. 648-7900

SYSTEM/38 PROGRAMMER
RPL experience required. A manufacturing environment. Excellent chances for advancement. Send resume to: 12445 Levan Rd., Detroit 48215, attn: NURS Director.

NURS DIRECTOR
Nursing School in Huntington Woods is hiring experienced Teacher with degree for Beginning/Intermediate/Kindergarten class. 541-5653

HEAD TEACHER & TEACHERS AIDES
needed for TROY day care center for children. Needs 5 years experience. 689-8009

TEACHER AIDES
Part time positions, 2 or 3pm to 6pm. Must have FRI. working with pre school children. Experience required. Apply at: St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center, 29475 Inland Rd., Farmington Hills. An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEACHER
For Computer/Office Skills class. Energetic, good personality. Secondary level certification. Amiable with all IBM systems. Experience required. Ask for Faye. 953-2622

TEACHER/RECEPTIONIST - Part time. Needed for children's fitness center. 20-30 hours per week. Southfield area. Call 352-5431

TEACHERS
needed for new school. Educational background preferred. Call 474-0001

TEAM UP WITH KELLY
Kelly Temporary Services is currently looking for Warehouse Assembly people for long term assignments in the Detroit area. Day shift available with hours from 8:00 to 4:30. Over-time, bonus and benefits are offered for most positions. Please apply today between 9:00 and 3:00.

Westland 326-5590
896 Wayne Rd.
South of Cherry Hill
Wayne Road Plaza

WAREHOUSE PERSON
Full time. Shipping & receiving. 12-21 hrs. per week. Call for details. 362-7800

WAREHOUSE PERSON
Full time position available in Novi. Must have some experience in warehouse. Some shop work experience helpful. Ask for Mike. 352-1566

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER ASSISTANT
Clean cut, over 18, apply to: 3208 Huron Rd., Livonia.

WAREHOUSE HELP NEEDED
No experience necessary. Contact Bill Allen at 689-1000

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Full time. Shipping & receiving. 12-21 hrs. per week. Call for details. 362-7800

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WAREHOUSE HELP

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT -
For a busy Westland dental practice. Full time. Experience preferred. Send resume to: 11000 299th E. Big Beaver, Troy, MI 48063.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT -
Part-time. 2 days a week. OB/GYN office. Experience is a must. Write: Box 819, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
16 to 20 hours per week. 1 to 2 years experience. Call Brenda. 355-9330

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Full time for busy dental office in Southfield. Approx. \$10,000 per year. Includes Mon. evening. Thurs. evening & Saturday. Responsibilities include scheduling appointments, answering phones, etc. Medical experience preferred. 689-1658

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
For busy family practice in Northville. Must have 1-2 years experience, as well as medical insurance billing. Full time position. 349-1131

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Full time for busy dental office in Southfield. Must be experienced. Computer experience an added plus. Call Anna. 477-7022

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Full time position with a busy ophthalmologist in the Detroit Medical Center. Applicant must have good secretarial and organizational skills and be a self-starter. Knowledge of Macintosh, Microsoft Word is necessary. Salary range \$17,000 to \$23,000 with benefits. We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send Resume to: Box 819, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Part time for an ongoing improvement position. Join Add-A-Tech. 722-2122

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Full time, mid-level position with rotation weekends, available for Medical Technologist. Must be experienced and have experience in Hematology, Chemistry and Blood Bank.

Interested candidates should send resume to Cathy Sagala, Human Resources Department.

BOTSFORD General Hospital
28050 Grand Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48336-5933
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
For Southfield office, part time. Call evans. 855-4338

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION
Physical Therapist. Full time in Southfield. \$9.50 an hr. Experienced. 645-5090

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
1-3 yrs. experience. All specialties including pathology, 2 positions with major clinical hospital. Part or full time. Tracy, Temco Medical. 443-5590

MT/MLT for private lab in Birmingham.
Chemistry background. Day shift position. For information call after 8:30am. 540-3030

NURSE AIDES
Growing home care agency is seeking qualified experienced personnel for private duty cases throughout Oakland County. Call Days & Hours. Call from 10am - 4pm Monday thru Friday.

NURSING UNLIMITED
540-2360

NURSE
Long term care facility known for providing quality care is seeking part time 11-7 and full time 3-11 nurse. Experience preferred. Must be able to manage nursing unit and accept responsibility. Benefits for full time. Come see what Peachwood offers. You'll be impressed. Call Diane or Sue. 852-6500

NURSING ASSISTANT - full time
Must be certified. Excellent wage & benefit package. Apply in person. Mon-Fri. 9-4. St. Jude Convalescent Ctr., 34350 Ann Arbor, Livonia. 48150

OPTICIAN DISPENSER
Wanted for Ophthalmic practice, part time, possible future full time. Southfield. Call Barbara. 569-9110

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST
With medical office experience for dental specialty office. Southfield area. 559-3150

PEDIATRIC NURSE PRACTITIONER
Ann Arbor - dynamic fourth addition group has immediate opening for a full time P.N.P. Primary responsibilities include: medical rounds, office health maintenance visits, phone triage, patient education. Current salary \$28,000. Excellent benefits. Advanced practice required. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Lynn Williams: 1-313-434-3000

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE
No training required. Southfield area. 728-2130

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE AND PTA
For busy Westland clinic. Send resumes: 6000 Orchard Rd., LL99, W. Bloomfield, 48322. 855-7411

PSYCHIATRIC
Part-time. Mon thru Fri. Adolescent Unit. Contact: David A. Felt. 474-3500

RADIOLOGY TECHNICIANS
Nuclear Med & Radiation Therapy for temporary technical service company. Excellent pay, night shift. Call Cam Tech for application & interview. 281-1375

RECEPTIONIST
for a busy dental office. Part time. 10-12 hours. Experience preferred. Call. 645-9200

RECEPTIONIST
Non-Fri. for outpatient dept. at Southfield. Flexible scheduling between 8am-4pm. Call out-patient director at 357-3350

RECEPTIONIST
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Building Scene

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Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102



Thursday, September 12, 1991 O&E

★ 1G

Smart House nears reality

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A Troy builder figures that smart buyers who can afford it will want to live in a brand new Smart House at some point in their lives.

And Donald L. Pratt, president of Wake-Pratt in Troy, doesn't want to wait 10 or 15 years for demand to catch up with the technology.

Pratt intends to build a demonstration model now to showcase the innovative wiring system that can provide automatic activation of home appliances, utilities and security systems.

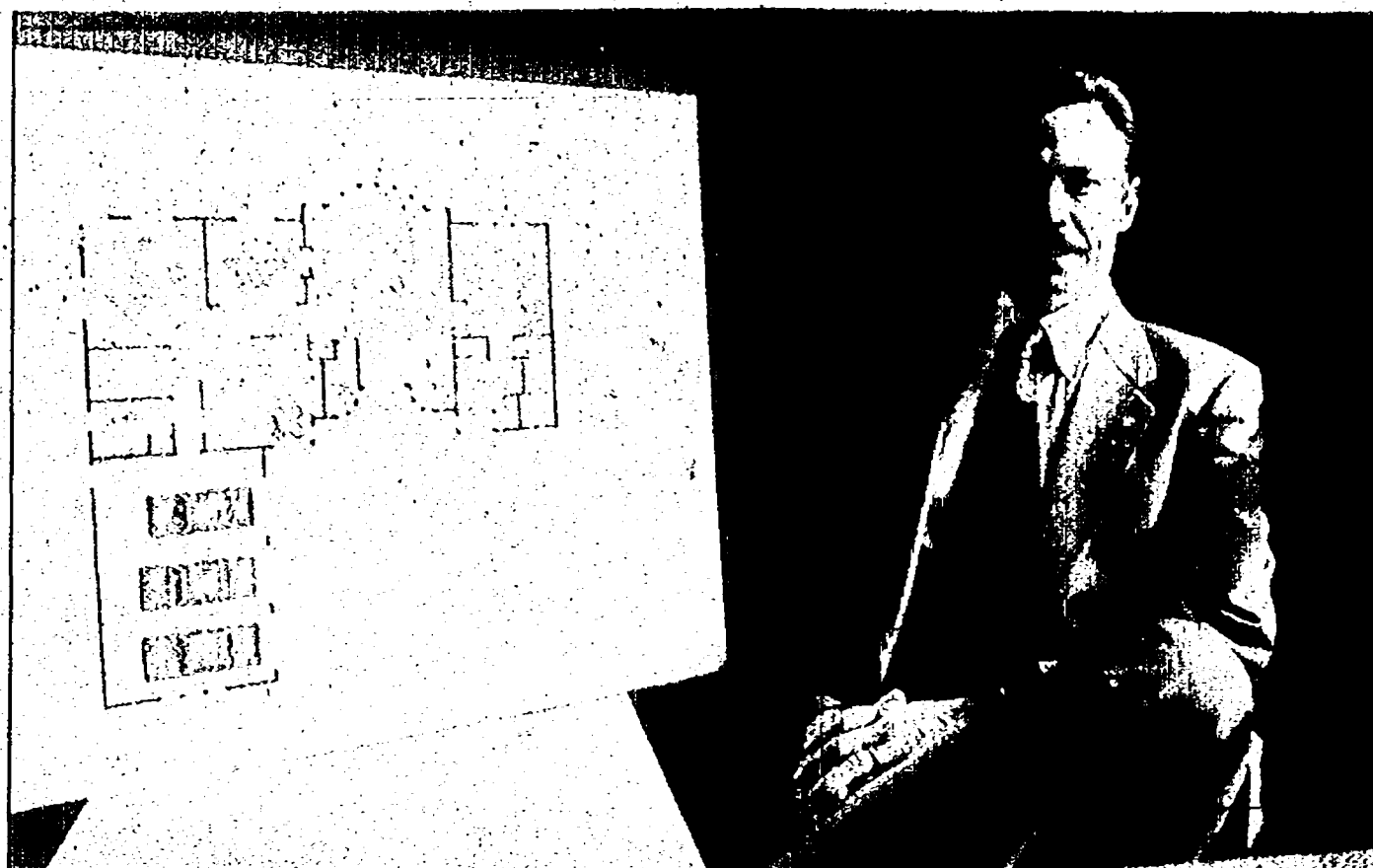
Groundbreaking at an Oakland Township site is planned for this month or next, the grand opening for May.

"I think people are looking for ways of living more comfortably and living a more enjoyable lifestyle," Pratt said. "Yuppies are demanding more than when we were growing up."

Floor plans for Pratt's demonstration model — a story and a half of 3,300 square feet with a lower walkout level — show a living room/family room, dining room, kitchen, half bath, foyer and master suite on the first floor, three bedrooms and two full baths on the second. Plus a three-car garage.

THE WALKOUT area will be used as a presentation center and sales office during the two months that Pratt has exclusive rights to showcase the Smart House in Detroit Edison's service area.

People familiar with Smart House capabilities will be at several spots in the home and in the presentation center to point out special features and answer ques-



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Donald L. Pratt, a Troy builder, intends to have the first Smart House demonstration model in the metro area ready by next spring.

tions. Visitors will be able to play with mock systems to get a feel for the concept.

"If they don't understand what they're looking at, touching, feeling, they won't understand what it's all about," Pratt said.

The model will be priced for sale at \$350,000-\$400,000, he said.

Special Smart House wiring, a combination of low-

voltage and traditional electrical lines, provides numerous automating capabilities for a house.

"It integrates in such a way you can control any portion of the house from any other portion," Pratt said. "This is all done through computers. You can lock doors, monitor the baby's room, turn lights on and off, lock out appliances."

Cable TV and telephone service could be available at

any outlet in the house. Appliances like ovens, microwaves and clothes dryers could be activated from anywhere inside or outside of the house with a push button telephone.

"IT GIVES better opportunity to manage (electrical) usage," said William J. Steele, builder/developer liaison for Detroit Edison.

The basic wiring of a Smart House now costs about \$5,000 more than to wire a house the traditional way, Pratt said. Customers would spend another \$10,000-\$40,000 on controls for specific conveniences they want.

"Eventually, the same thing that happened to calculators will happen to Smart House — it will become more economical after we get all the bugs out," Pratt said.

Progress has been slow but steady. The specialized wiring system took several years to develop. Code approvals were obtained. Only a couple of manufacturers make the wiring now.

Investors in Smart House products are gradually introducing the concept in different parts of the country so that the process goes smoothly.

Pratt, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders, jumped on the bandwagon about five years ago. His uncle, Ted Pratt, a founder of the building company, was an early investor on the national scene.

"It's not that we want to be pioneers," Don Pratt said. "We believe in it. It's something we feel is going to be used. We want to have the technology to be a front-runner."

Detroit Edison, which has limited exclusive promotional rights to Smart House due to its involvement on the Smart House advisory board, selected Wake-Pratt from among seven area applicants as its builder.

"We looked at number of years as a builder, type of house built, involvement with the national, state and local association," Steele said.

Deck the halls for Homearama; December date set

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan is taking a gamble by scheduling its annual Homearama — a showcase of idea homes — for Dec. 6-22.

In previous years, the show has been held in spring or early in the fall. The weather in December can be dicey, and people get busy with seasonal activities.

But organizers say they're anxious to see how visitors respond when walking through 13 new detached

site condominiums decorated for the holidays in the Riverbridge Subdivision of Novi.

"We're just trying different times of the year to see what best fits the public's needs and our needs," said Dennis Dickstein, chairman of Homearama and owner of Ralph Manuel Associates, Birmingham. "Having it become darker earlier we feel is a benefit — the light of the houses . . . and holiday decorations will only add to the ambience," he added. "We'll try it. If it doesn't work out, we'll try it at a different time next year."

Dickstein said he's hoping for an attendance of 65,000-75,000.

Some 65,000 turned out last spring for a Homearama in Shelby Township and 50,000 for a fall Homearama in Brighton, a spokesman for the builder's association said.

"THE OVERALL purpose is to promote the building industry and the image builders have . . . and to let people be aware of innovations and products available," Dickstein said of the show.

All 13 Homearama units are now under construction and on schedule,

said Herbert Lawson, developer of the property.

"We thought it was a unique opportunity to do something really different," he said of the timetable. "Minneapolis had a successful winter Homearama. We wanted to try it."

"At that time of the year (December), there's not a lot of excitement in building and real estate. We're going to be doing a holiday theme with various decorations. It certainly should be something quite unique," Lawson said.

This year's Homearama will have

another interesting twist.

The builders selected to participate were strongly encouraged to keep their listing prices including construction, lot and landscaping to \$250,000 or less, Lawson said. Houses in recent Homearamas have exceeded \$500,000.

"WE WANTED to get more into a saleable price range rather than just an elite range," Dickstein said.

"Our site has 55 home sites," Lawson said. "We're surrounded by a river, a creek and a large berm. There are a lot of large trees. It has sort of

an up-north feel to it."

Six of the 10 builders selected for Homearama are in Observer & Eccentric communities.

They include Fairway Construction, Southfield; BBC Group, Farmington Hills; Soave Building Co., Livonia; Michigan Custom Home Builders Group, Livonia; D&J Property Development, Canton; and Cohen Associates, West Bloomfield.

The other builders are Blondo Designers and Builders in Northville; Cornerstone Building Inc., Novi; and Pulte Homes of Michigan, Royal Oak.

Partners split to form separate companies

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

One of the area's most successful longtime residential building teams has gone separate ways.

Nosan/Cohen Associates of West Bloomfield is no more. The replacement companies are Nosan Enterprises and Cohen Associates, both in West Bloomfield.

The parting was amicable. Working in a partnership was both productive and lucrative for the Nosan/Cohen team, but it was also restrictive, both said.

Lawrence Cohen, president of Cohen Associates, said that the idea of going separate ways probably began earlier this year — either late winter or early spring.

They didn't actually split up until near the end of June, after they had worked out how existing projects like Stonebridge in West Bloomfield and Woods of Novi in Novi would be handled.

Other Nosan/Cohen residential projects are Sable Pointe in West Bloomfield and Maple Woods in Novi. They also built the Novi Professional Village and Maple Park Office Center, also in Novi.

"Everything that we've done together that's in progress, we'll still have a shared interest in," Cohen said. That includes their projects as well as joint ventures with other builders.

"We wanted to make sure people (in earlier projects) won't have to worry about whether we're still going to be here."

Both he and Nosan value their reputations in the building industry and don't want to jeopardize that name — individually or as a building team, he said.

COHEN SAID the two dissolved their partnership because each wished to do different things. "Things won't change much for me," he said.

Cohen Associates in West Bloomfield will focus its energies on production housing much as Nosan/Cohen did, Cohen said. Whether that will include buying and developing property for his own subdivisions or purchasing lots in pre-developed subdivisions will depend on the property.

But production housing isn't all Cohen will be doing.

Cohen has also started a new venture with Great Lakes Prudential vice president Charles Sower. The venture purchases lakefront property and builds homes based on successful Nosan/Cohen models of the past.

The idea is to provide custom quality homes at substantial savings to homeowners — basically bringing the \$1 million lakefront home into the \$500,000 price range.

TERRY NOSAN, president of Nosan Enterprises in West Bloomfield, said that while he enjoyed his time spent as a partner in Nosan/Cohen Associates, the time had come to move on and try different things — things that might not have worked in a partnership.

'Everything that we've done together that's in progress, we'll still have a shared interest in.'

— Lawrence Cohen

Things will be much different for Nosan, who is virtually starting from scratch.

"When I left, all I took with me was me."

Nosan said he will be focusing his efforts on custom, more expensive homes where there is more contact between he and the buyer. "That was something I missed (while working with Nosan/Cohen)."

Nosan said that while he and Cohen were accessible to home buyers, most of the customer interaction was handled by sales and construction people.

Now that he's starting over, there will be a lot more one-on-one, hands-on interaction with buyers, brokers and architects.

"I enjoy that sort of thing."

Nosan said he isn't ruling out partnerships in the future, but they will be partnerships for individual projects.

"I like deal partnerships — where you work with another builder, another developer or even a non-builder for one job."

Nosan said he is also interested in a more controlled environment. Under the partnership he wasn't always able to play things as fast and as loose as he hopes he will in the future.

One other area Nosan said he will be exploring is land acquisition, rezoning and development. Once the property is ready, he will sell lots, but it's unlikely he will build subdivision homes for a while. "I might do some site condos that look like houses, but that's about it."

"You could do all this (within the bounds of a partnership), but it's hard to value what your contribution is," he said. While working together, each would come up with ideas for projects that really didn't fit the Nosan/Cohen Associates mold.

That meant not doing projects that the two didn't agree on, he said. "If I had a whim or something he might perceive as a screwy idea — or if he had an idea I didn't agree with — in fairness to the partnership, neither of us could do it."

"Now, I can say, 'Hey, I'll do it anyway,'" he said.

"I'm actually enjoying the idea that I don't have a program," Nosan added. "I think it will be healthy for both of us."



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Builders referral guide written for house hunters

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

One of the problems with house hunting is that there isn't a comprehensive way to find out what builders are doing out there.

Radio, television and newspaper ads are successful in some instances — particularly when hunting by location — but what about the homeowner who searches by builder?

That's where the builders referral file comes in.

Available from the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, the builders referral file — which will be updated monthly — lists houses and building sites by builder.

Sharon Joseph, administrative assistant at the builders association, said the referral file is a service for members. "It's a way to promote

themselves."

Many builders in file build custom houses and also have projects of their own, she said.

Joseph said the option of being included in the referral file is available to both new and old members. New members receive an application form with their welcome to the association literature, and existing members receive application forms periodically in association newsletters.

"I've even taken submissions over the phone," she said.

Currently, the referral file is divided by county and subdivided by builder.

UNDER EACH builder heading are the specific projects, the communities in which he or she has homes, price ranges, square footage, number and placement of bedrooms

and baths, style and design, school district and other information.

Features, such as barrier-free design, use of allergy-sensitive construction materials, special warranties and whether a builder will construct on a homeowner's lot.

"The whole idea is still new," Joseph said. "We're still working on the format."

All builders listed in the directory are professionally licensed and members in good standing with the

association, but buyers are encouraged to check references and previous workmanship in prospective builders, she said.

John Hughes, owner of New England Development in Westland, said although he wasn't aware of his inclusion in the builders referral file he is supportive of the idea.

"Anything that gets my product out there is good," he said.

New England Development is developing a single-family homes de-

velopment in Westland on Palmer Road between Hix and Newburgh with houses starting at \$89,900.

JOSEPH REBH, owner of Homestead Builders in Farmington Hills, said builders are constantly looking for ways to attract buyers.

"If I get anything out of being in it, that would be great, but I don't have any expectations," Rebh said.

Rebh is building colonials in Commerce and Waterford townships

starting from \$145,900.

Rebh said most people shop for houses by price and location, so it's difficult to ascertain how much help a builder referral file offers — unless a buyer is looking for a custom builder. Then, reputation and referrals are more helpful.

To obtain a copy of the directory, call the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan offices at 737-4477 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Tenants signed for Livonia's Victor V

Three businesses have signed lease agreements at Victor Corporate Park, Livonia. The law firm of Helmkamp, Ellis and Abraham, Century 21 Today and Interstate Title will be the first three tenants to occupy Victor V, one of nine buildings to be developed.

Finsilver/Friedman Management Corp. of Farmington Hills has been named property manager for Commerce Drive Industrial Park, Madison Heights, a five-building, high-tech complex of 110,000 square feet.

Both Wayne and Oakland counties reported strong growth in the building of new residential units in July

compared to June.

Wayne County more than doubled the number of units started in July — 461 — compared to June's 224. Oakland's July totals were 589 units compared to 422 in June for an increase of 39.6 percent. But both counties' housing starts for the year lag 1990's by about 25 percent.

Statewide building was up 27 percent in July from June and down 16 percent for the year.

Vicount Industries of Farmington Hills is adding an 8,000-square-foot addition, nearly doubling its existing shop space. The company builds dies for the auto industry. General contractor is Pegersen/Plenda of Brigh-

firm 9-11 a.m. Monday at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

building news

ton.

Marshall R. Solomon has been named vice president of brokerage of the Beale Group, a Southfield commercial real estate firm. He previously had been an associate with the firm.

Builders Association of Southeastern is sponsoring three seminars.


• "How to Use Model Furnishings as a Sales Tool" will be discussed by Brian Killian, principal of an interior decorating and consulting

• Using legal and business strategies to prosper in a tough economy will be the topic of attorneys from Seyburn, Kahn, Ginn, Bess, Howard & Harnish from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesday at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center, Southfield.

• Keith O'Brien of the consulting firm Woodland, O'Brien & Associates will speak on increased sales through customer referrals 1-5 p.m. Wednesday at the Northfield Hilton Inn, 5500 Crooks, Troy.

For registration and fee information, call 737-4477.

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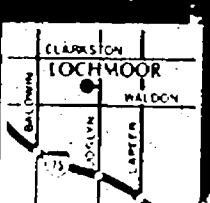
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Ranches, Colonials & Split Colonials.

WHEN: This Sat. & Sun. 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

WHERE: Temporary Sales Information Center, south side of Warren, west of Canton Center Rd. on Weathersfield Way.

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GIRL SCOUTS

Architects work to help seniors "age in place"

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Aging in place, a new concept based on a long tradition, helps people who are growing older to remain in their own homes for as long as possible by tailoring home environments to meet the needs of the elderly.

The concept, a response to people living longer than ever before, is a timeless practice with a snappy new name and a slight difference.

Housing is remodeled or built new with features that make independent living easier for those who have such diminished physical capacities such as reduced hearing or less endurance.

"By the year 2000, 25 percent of our population is going to be over age 65. The fastest growing segment is 80-year-olds," said J. Robert Gil-

lette, president of American House Retirement Residences, a network of homes for "frail" older people in such communities as Rochester Hills, Birmingham, Farmington Hills, Livonia and Westland.

Expansion at the Rochester Hills facility highlights aging-in-place features for residents who, while physically restricted, are mentally alert, Gillette said.

THE EXPANSION includes 22 new apartments, each at ground level with an enclosed patio. The protected patio area permits outdoor living free of wind, sun and other harsh elements that pose problems for many elderly people, Gillette said.

All carpeting permits easier mobility for people using wheelchairs or walkers. "Those things are part of the aging process. We welcome them."

Carpet, walls and cabinets contrast in color. Color schemes include blue-gray carpet, white walls and wood or brown cabinets.

Other modifications include cabinets lower than normal and counter tops higher than normal, electrical plugs higher than normal and light switches lower than normal.

Freedom Square, a Michigan Housing Development Authority project by Piper Realty in Farmington Hills, is "affordable" housing for the physically impaired people or people older than 61. The project is expected to be ready for occupancy by mid-October.

Of the 112 units arranged in clusters, 10 percent are barrier free to accommodate wheelchairs, walkers and similar devices. Each unit has an emergency call system in both the bathroom and bedroom, a washer and dryer and a private pa-

tio.

"THEY'RE LIKE condominiums. People seem to like them. We've had quite a bit of success with this style," said Robert Bessert of Piper Realty. Freedom Square is the firm's fourth housing development for senior living.

Forty-six more units in the project are in a two-story apartment building. The second floor is accessible by elevator. A small market provides basic on-site shopping.

Freedom Square and American House are examples of housing especially designed to accommodate older people. Similar results may also be obtained by remodeling existing houses in which older people already live.

"A Comprehensive Guide to Retrofitting Homes for a Lifetime," published by the National Associa-

tion of Home Builders' Research Center in Maryland, offers remodeling tips based on studies of transformed housing in Tucson, Miami and Winston-Salem, N.C., said Lenny Rickman of the research center's special-needs housing program.

The center is in the forefront of remodeling tips, Rickman said.

"The most important areas to modify, the best places to start, are the kitchen and bathroom. They are the areas most important to safety and comfort," Rickman said.

The biggest improvement, he added, are support bars in the bathroom, both by the tub or shower and the toilet. Installation may be minor or major, depending upon wall support systems.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS are flexible shower hoses and heads that can be manipulated by hand, sinks

with single-handle faucet systems and stoves with controls at the front so the user doesn't have to reach over hot burners or a heated oven.

Hartford House, a traveling exhibit designed by the Hartford Insurance Group, is meant to increase awareness about how physical environment can be modified to accommodate the changing needs of an aging population.

"It's all about the longevity revolution," said Sandra Sharr, spokeswoman for Hartford Insurance. One-fourth of today's population is older than 60, she said.

"In practical terms, living longer means people stay in their home longer. When planning home improvements then, we should think not only of our needs today, but our future needs," noted a booklet that accompanies the Hartford House exhibit.

Get the most use from energy dollar

An energy audit of existing house is costly. Unheated, insulating the raises it prior to your ris- up and its efficiency your house is one of the difficult to do thor- ceiling would make the ing in the morning, aids checked annually. If the best ways to ensure that tighly. A contractor uses floor of the first story in your comfort and con- burner is not a flame-re- you're getting the most special equipment to much warmer, reduce venience. Check radiators tention head burner, con- out of your heating dol- blow in insulation from heat loss and conserve or registers to see that sider replacing it. You lars. bores bored in the walls. fuel. If you do this, you they are free of dust and should periodically in- spect the burner for oil

Your local utility com- However, if you plan to re-side your house, in- heat or water pipes in the pany can assist you in re- stalled rigid board insu- basement.

tracking down energy wasters, but there are siding is cost effective. The energy efficiency of your house depends on the unit cleaned every energy consumer in the many items you can check yourself. Here are some important check- points and additional en- ergy saving tips.

One way to check for foundation, is often over- wall insulation from the- looked. Insulation applied at 68 degrees Fahrenheit during the day and 60 de- grees at night.

But older people, in- fants and people who are ill will require higher temperatures. A clock ing heating season.

OTHER ENERGY con- ter yet, make a small sation measures for hole in an exterior wall the foundation include (in a closet or other hid- caulking the sill plate den location) and mea- where the sill meets the sure the insulation. Then foundation blocks in a patch the hole. basement, and insulating the header above the sill

ADDING INSULA- plate. TION to the walls of an If your basement is

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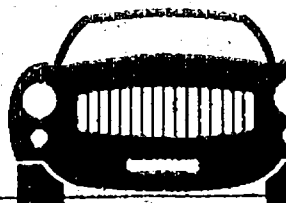
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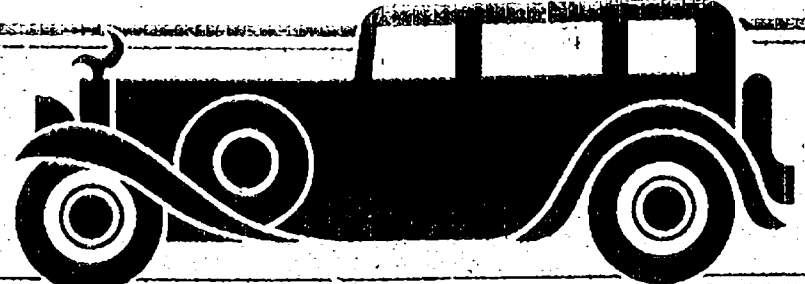
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HONDA 1987 ACCORD DX Hatchback, mint condition, 8 year warranty, 30,000 miles, \$5,000. 459-7333

HONDA 1988 Accord EX 4 door, white, 51,000 mi, air, original owner, \$7,600/best. 978-7024

HONDA 1988 ACCORD DX Coupe, Automatic, 38,000 mi, cassette, air, original owner, \$9,000. 642-5565

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MAZDA 1984 - 626, 2 door, very good condition, 90,000 miles, \$2,750. 355-7899

MAZDA 1988 RX7, 5 speed, 58,000 miles, excellent condition, \$6,000/best offer. 338-9227

MAZDA 1988 626 GT - Turbo, 5 speed, all options, Excellent condition. Original owner, 42,000 miles. \$6,440. 644-6687

MAZDA 1989 626 GT Turbo, 5 speed, loaded, 10,000 miles, \$11,500. 645-1442

MAZDA 1989 626 LX Loaded, take over balance of lease to Jan. 1992. 681-6339

MAZDA 1990 Miata, package A, am-fm cassette, air, slp, great car. \$15,000. 658-1393 or 658-1338

MERCEDES Benz 1980 240D, very clean, 8,000 miles, \$5,000. 626-8231

MERCEDES Benz 1984, 190e, 63,000 miles, 4 door, in perfect condition. All records maintained. \$14,000. Days, 477-7733

MERCEDES 1983 230 SL, Classic car, low miles, \$12,500. 344-4889

MERCEDES 1989 280SL, excellent condition, low miles, rare 5 speed, \$19,000. 625-7255

MERCEDES 1978 300D - Clean, 1 owner, 84,000 miles, many new parts, \$4,500. Robert, 647-7251

MERCEDES 1989, 560 SL, Red with leather interior, 38,000 miles, top and brown convertible top. Stored winter, immaculate condition, 8,000 miles, \$37,500. Call (713) 360-0679 Office: 613-624-6666

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SUBARU 1989 Justy, 42,000 miles, 4 speed, clean, \$4,000 or best offer. 349-9032

SUBARU 1982 GL 400, loaded, 4 speed, clean, \$11,750. 455-5566

TRIUMPH 1969 TR6, red with white top, runs great, 74,000 miles, \$1,975. B. Lyon, 995-3987

TRIUMPH 1977 Spitfire, blue, 4 speed, 19,000 miles, \$2,750. 725-7148

TRIUMPH 1979 Spitfire, red convertible, 4 speed, good condition, \$4,500. 422-4993

VOLVO 1982, DL, Blue, 4 door, automatic, stereo, well maintained, \$2,800. 462-0923

VOLVO 1982, 4 door DL, blue, excellent condition, all repair records, \$3,900. 788-1416

VOLVO 1989, 2400L wagon, 38,000 miles, excellent condition, must see! \$13,500/best. 661-3012

YUGO, 1988, very good condition, new tires, exhaust, clutch, tune-up, \$1,500/best. After 5pm, 648-6559

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FIAT 1968, Excellent motor, good body & interior, \$3,800 or best offer. Call after 5pm: 473-5857

FORD 1966 Falcon, solid Western car, \$1,500/best. 525-1283

LINCOLN 1987 - Black, excellent doors, runs well, needs complete restoration, \$1800/best. 643-5150

MATCOUS 1978 2 door, 460 V8, excellent condition, \$1,800. 422-1904

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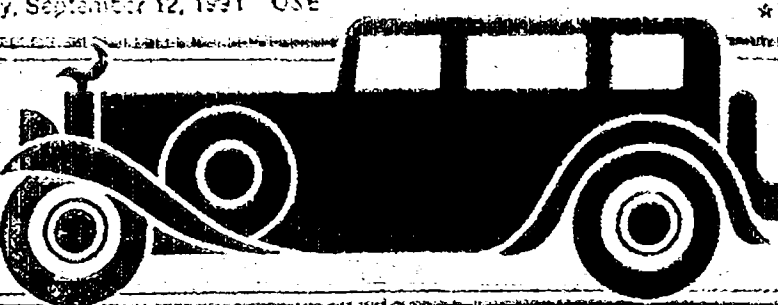
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LYNX 1987 - 2 door, 4 speed, air, \$2780

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MARQUIS 1983 Broughton, 4 door, best offer. Days 737-4444
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MERCURY TOPAZ 1986 Sport, 4 door, low miles, like new, \$3795.

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SABLE LS, 1988, all optional New tires Great condition \$8,500 or best offer. 375-5477

SABLE 1986 LS Wagon, 3 door, leather, air, power windows/mirrors, low mileage, clean \$5150 655-6693

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SABLE 1988 LS station wagon, Loaded \$8,200. 420-0789

SABLE 1989, Loaded, excellent condition, must see, \$7950 471-0155

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TOPAZ & SABLES, 1984-89, several to choose from, best offers.
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TOPAZ 1984 custom paint, 60,000 miles, power windows & locks, Run & looks great, best offer 353-1645

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TOPAZ, 1985, GS - Automatic, air, Low miles, cheap, \$11,753 851-7153

TOPAZ 1985, air, AM/FM, 115,000 loaded, good condition, \$2700/invest. 635-0151

TOPAZ, 1986, 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, air condition, 27,000 miles, \$2350. 635-1837

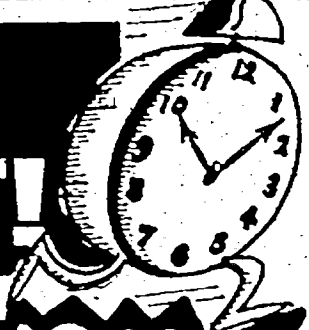
TRACER 1989 - low miles, air, 1989
North Brothers Ford 421-1378

ZEPHYR 1982 - 4 door, automatic, air, \$1995

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1975 Marquis must see, loaded, excellent condition, air, fm, air, moonroof, \$4250/best, 855-1514/18 9311

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