

Plymouth Observer

Volume 103 Number 17

Thursday, November 10, 1988

Plymouth, Michigan

76 Pages

Twenty-five cents



U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, weakened by the flu, thanks supporters Tuesday night.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pursell wins 2nd District House race

A strong showing in Livonia and Plymouth helped carry favorite son Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, to victory over Lana Pollack Tuesday in the 2nd Congressional District.

Pursell, who collected 55 percent of the votes cast districtwide, defeated Pollack by an unofficial count of 119,897-97,829.

A breakdown by county showed Pursell:

- Won in Wayne County, 33,934-20,036.
- Lost in Washtenaw County, home to a large student population at the University of Michigan, 35,700-44,327.
- Won in Jackson County, 29,337-21,580.
- Won in Lenawee County, 10,175-6,483.
- Won in Hillsdale County, 9,594-4,850.
- Won in Branch County, 1,149-553.

PURSELL REPORTEDLY was recuperating from a bad cold yesterday and couldn't be reached for comment.

However, Gary Cates, his press secretary, issued a statement.

"I'm extremely pleased with our strong finish to this campaign," Pursell said. "My re-election effort has benefited from the support and dedication of many volunteers and contributors from across the 2nd district."

"Our finish in the 55-56 percent range shows the strong voter support for returning a representative to Congress who cares about fiscal responsibility and works hard on behalf of the district."

"Considering the amount of money spent by my challenger, I'm extremely pleased with our results and look forward to serving another two years in the U.S. Congress," Pursell said.

UNOFFICIALLY, Livonia voters supported Pursell, 17,860-11,199. Plymouth Township voters gave the nod to Pursell, 7,653-3,963. City of Plymouth electors favored Pursell 2,651-1,970.

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Law ready to go to bat for voters

The morning after the election, an exhausted and hoarse state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, said he's ready to go to bat for constituents seeking school-finance reform, toxic-waste grant money, funding for recycling and solutions to the solid-waste problem.

Law was elected to a fourth term as state representative in the 30th district, defeating Livonia attorney Jeanne Stempien by a 68-32 percent margin.

Unofficial results showed 25,159 total votes for Law and 11,731 for Stempien.

Libertarian candidate Jeff Hampton collected 437 votes, just more than 1 percent of the total votes cast.

Law awaited election returns until the early morning hours, finally giving up and heading home.

"I QUIT trying to figure it out about 2 a.m. Canton was just bringing results in," said Law, who attended a get-together election night at Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen's home.

Law said his victory wasn't a foregone conclusion. "Every time there's an election, I get nervous. You never know what'll happen."

The 30th District includes the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville Township, and parts of Canton Township and the city of Northville.

STEMPIEN WAITED for returns at a small election party with family and friends at the Versatil Building in Plymouth.

Her "campaign flu" was the result of hard campaigning and 12 hours



Gerald Law

spent doling out coffee, doughnuts, snacks and enthusiasm to poll workers.

Stempien, a Northville resident, said she suspected strong local sup-

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No contest in board election

The seven Republicans who won election to the Plymouth Township Board without Democratic opposition Tuesday probably will be sworn into office either Saturday, Nov. 19, or Monday, Nov. 21, said Esther Hulsing, township clerk.

State law calls for township officials to take control Nov. 20, but that

date falls on a Sunday this year.

Unofficially:

- Supervisor Maurice Breen tallied 8,659 votes.
- Clerk Esther Hulsing, 8,807.
- Treasurer Mary Brooks, 8,787.
- Trustee Ron Griffith, 7,964.
- Trustee Smith Horton, 7,823.
- Trustee Abe Mumfakh, 7,562.

• Trustee John Stewart, 7,516.

James Irvine, who finished second to Breen in the August primary, garnered 61 votes as a write-in candidate for supervisor Tuesday.

Francis Radwick collected 7,865 votes in an unopposed run for constable.

Local voters support Bush

A majority of voters in both the township and city of Plymouth favored George Bush over Michael Dukakis in the presidential election and a majority in both communities voted yes on all four state ballot proposals.

However, city and township electors parted company when it came to the U.S. Senate race.

Unofficially, city voters gave the

nod to Donald Riegle Jr., the Democratic incumbent, 2,362-2,092, while township electors gave a narrow victory to Jim Dunn, the Republican challenger, 5,857-5,591.

Riegle won statewide by a large margin.

In the race for president, Bush defeated Dukakis 5,451-3,363 in the township and 2,456-1,305 in the city.

Here's how local residents voted

on the four state ballot proposals, with city returns listed first, the township tally in parentheses.

• Proposal A — To restrict the use of tax money to fund abortions for women on public assistance; city: 2,323-2,224. (township: 6,764-4,949).

• Proposal B — To include crime victims' rights in the state constitution.

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Causes of 2 fires are investigated

The cause of a fire and explosion that gutted four units of the Heritage Square Apartments on Mill near Main Friday hasn't yet been determined, said Plymouth Fire Chief Al Matthews.

The cause of a separate fire, discovered seven hours later at a rental unit at 454 N. Main, is also undetermined and under investigation, Matthews said Tuesday.

"We have taken samples at both fires and they're being analyzed at the Michigan State Police lab in Northville," Matthews said. "We're also conducting interviews."

Matthews said he doesn't believe the two fires are related.

Once the evidence has been reviewed, a meeting will be scheduled with the state fire marshal and insurance investigators to consider subsequent action, he said.

THE CONDITION of Guy Zukowski, 28, was upgraded from fair to good Tuesday, according to the University of Michigan Burn Center. Zukowski suffered burns over half his body in the Heritage Square fire that investigators believe originated in his apartment. Family members have established a trust fund, Friends of Guy Zukowski, P.O. Box 536, Plymouth 48176, to help defray medical and personal expenses.

"He has no medical insurance. He lost everything," said Larry Hottum,

an uncle.

One witness reported smelling natural gas before the explosion, said Paul Sincock, assistant to city manager. Other witnesses at the scene said Zukowski had pulled his gas stove away from the wall to retrieve a fallen salt shaker. Sometime later, he lit a cigarette, and the explosion occurred.

Hottum said his nephew told him he was en route or in the bathroom when he lit a cigarette and an explosion occurred.

Zukowski graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1980 and served in the U.S. Navy, Hottum said.

Zukowski owns a janitorial service, said Robbie Perrin, the tenant who rescued him and said he was scheduled to begin working for Zukowski the day after the fire.

TWO PLYMOUTH firefighters — Capt. Thomas Loughan and William Warren — were treated for smoke inhalation after the second fire Friday and were expected to report back for duty Wednesday, Matthews said.

Matthews estimated structural loss at Heritage Square at \$150,000-\$175,000 and loss of contents at \$35,000.

Joseph Dying, a Clarkston resident, said he bought the apartment complex about a year and a half ago.



Don Bear threads some pipe as restoration work continues at the Heritage Square Apartments.

"We will rebuild," he said. "The building should be back to normal by mid-January, the contractor tells me. Three of four tenants whose units were destroyed want to come back."

Ten of the 18 units were expected to be livable by Monday, Dying said.

"THE COMPLEX itself is like a small community," he said. "People knew each other and socialized. It's just tragic something like this happened. The fire department did an excellent job containing the fire."

To his knowledge, none of the

tenants had renters' insurance to protect their personal property, Dying said.

Records in the city assessor's office indicate that the wood frame, brick veneer Heritage Square Apartments were built in 1953.

The complex, with 18 one-bedroom units, has a state equalized valuation (half of market value) of \$118,750.

Plymouth firefighters were assisted by departments from Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville Township and the city of Northville. Forty firefighters and 10 fire trucks were called to the scene.

Library budget hike eyed

A budget with revenues and expenditures of \$941,000 — an increase of 9 percent — has been proposed for 1989 for the Plymouth District Library by Pat Thomas, library director.

The library district board has scheduled a public hearing for 7 p.m. Monday at the Dunning-Songh Library, 323 S. Main, Plymouth. The board is expected to adopt the budget at that time.

Thomas proposes maintaining services at current levels — 62 hours a week including Sunday hours.

"We're continuing to build the book budget and we're continuing to support a well-trained staff," she said.

"I've always felt the Plymouth community supports the library. They show us by continuing to vote at elections. And continued use shows as well."

MAJOR REVENUE sources, according to Thomas' projections, are:

- Local property taxes — \$755,000
- State aid — \$186,000

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Local voters support Bush

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tion; city: 3,696-729. (township: 9,495-1,894).

• Proposal C — To authorize bonds for environmental protection and cleanup programs — city: 3,753-663. (township: 9,369-2,054).

• Proposal D — To authorize bonds for state and local recreation projects — city: 2,943-1,380. (township: 7,280-3908).

Township and city voters also turned thumbs up on a proposal for a tax increase for special education programs. The township said yes, 5,544-5,269, the city, 2,294-1,778.

On the proposal to prohibit gambling in Wayne County, the township

voted yes, 8,219-2,841, the city 3,180-1,059.

Incumbents Larry Fobes, Sheryl Tripp Khoury, Mary Ann Prchlik and Catherine A. Doetsch were unopposed for Plymouth Library District trustees.

Judge James Garber was unopposed for re-election in 35th District Court, which includes Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

Lines were the order of the day at polling places, especially near closing time, throughout Plymouth. A total of 12,105 (74 percent) voted in the township, 4,777 (66 percent) in the city.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Collision aftermath

Plymouth Township Police continue to investigate a head-on collision involving two cars at about 5:15 p.m. Tuesday. The accident occurred on Ann Arbor Road between Canton Center and Beck. Three people sus-

tained serious injuries and were taken to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, said Carl Berry, police chief. Traffic was diverted around the accident site for several hours.

Library budget hike proposed

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- Local library rentals, fees and fines — \$38,000.
- Interest on investments — \$36,000.

Personnel costs, salaries and fringe benefits are projected by Thomas at \$439,350 or 47 percent of all expenses.

Other major expense categories:

- New books and operating supplies — \$192,000.
- Capital outlay, including computerized card catalogs, a new phone system, and renovation of the circulation and adult reference desks — \$80,900.
- Contractual services, including inter-library loan services and custodial fees — \$66,400.
- Debt retirement on improvements to the building — \$56,600.

PAY INCREASES of 8 percent to 10 percent have been proposed for the eight full-time employees and 16 part-timers.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Wade Garard and Katie Kauffman do some work at the Dunning-Hough Library.

That includes an adjustment for inflation and adjustments to bring them more in line with library workers in surrounding communities.

Utility and insurance costs are expected to rise on the order of 15 percent.

A tax rate of \$1.12 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (half of market value) already has been

adopted by the library board for 1989.

That means the owner of a \$100,000 house will pay just under \$56 for library services next year.

Through the first 10 months of this year, the library circulated 203,800 items compared to 204,000 for all of 1987, Thomas said.



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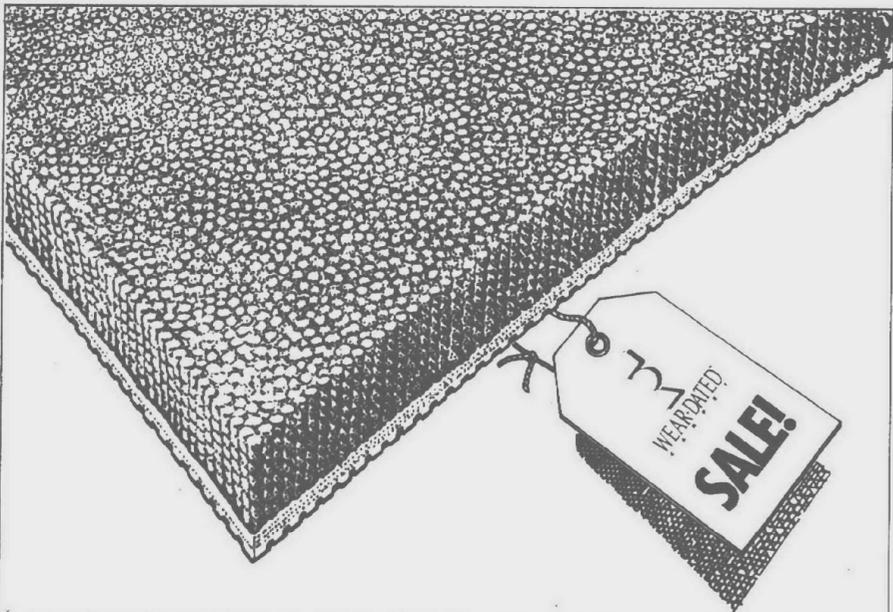
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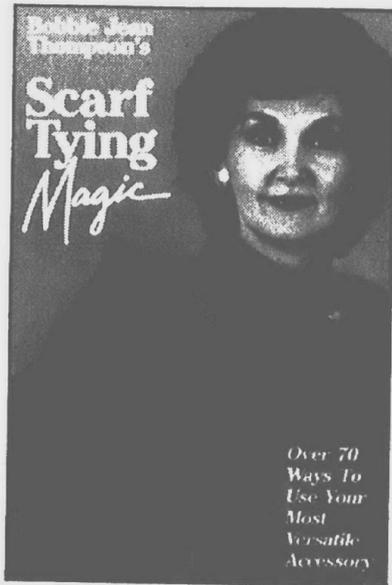
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Pursell wins 2nd District House race

Continued from Page 1

Pollack was disappointed, but not disheartened with the returns. "Losing is a new experience," she said. "I still prefer winning. It's not that devastating, personally. I knew it would be tough. I knew I was taking a chance. We ran a good race." Pollack said she will rededicate herself to serving the remainder of her term in the state Senate. "I have an important job," she said. "Every cloud has its silver lining. I have at least two more years. The agenda is the same — environmental bills, children's bills." Pollack's immediate goal — passage of a measure banning corporal punishment in schools.



Lana Pollack

"I'M NOT going to disappear," she said. Pollack appeared to be on the verge of claiming victory at about 11:15 p.m. Tuesday when computers at her campaign headquarters had her some 20,000 votes ahead of Pursell. Less than an hour later, however, her media director announced to the enthusiastic gathering that a computer glitch had produced incorrect results and Pollack, in fact, was only 3,000 votes ahead with less than half of all precincts counted.

'Losing is a new experience. I still prefer winning. It's not that devastating, personally. I knew it would be tough. I knew I was taking a chance. We ran a good race.'

— Lana Pollack challenger

Campaign finance forms filed by the two candidates demonstrated the large amount of money spent on the race.

Through September, Pollack has raised more than \$400,000 while Pursell reported revenues of almost \$250,000.

'I'm extremely pleased with our strong finish to this campaign. My re-election effort has benefited from the support and dedication of many volunteers and contributors from across the 2nd district.'

— Carl Pursell



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Exploring

Gary Kim explores the polling place while Muhn Sook Kahng casts a ballot.

Law elected to 4th term in state House

Continued from Page 1

port for George Bush worked against her.

"I think the top ticket can be an influence for the rest of the offices. It should carry over," she predicted at about 8:30 p.m.

Stempien, who spent twice as much as Law on her campaign — between \$10,000 and \$11,000 — said she may make another bid for public office.

"I wouldn't rule out another campaign," said Stempien, who drew

strong support among women voters and organized labor.

"It's hard to predict what your life will be like two years from now, but I enjoy campaigning. It's tiring, and it's a lot of hard work. But the number of people you meet on the stump — other candidates, business people, homeowners, voters — that aspect was very rewarding."

Local (unofficial) results were:

● Canton — 8,081 for Law, 4,707 for Stempien and 173 for Jeff Hampton.

● Plymouth Township — 2,887 for Law to 1,472 for Stempien. Hampton garnered 124 township votes.

● Plymouth — Law totalled 2,887, Stempien 1,472 and Hampton 51.

● Northville Township — Law received 5,275 votes, Stempien 1,937 and Hampton, 76.

● Northville — Law with 825 votes, Stempien 428 votes and Hampton, 13.

LAW, VICE CHAIR of the House committee on state affairs, said he hopes to again serve on the judiciary, insurance and public health committees.

"I'd trade if I could get on the education committee, but sometimes the waiting line is too long," said Law, who earns about \$39,000 plus expenses as a state representative.

Law said his win was due in part to the large amount of constituent work he does.

Canton Township's library to open to public on Monday

By Susan Buck staff writer

When Monday morning arrives, two local librarians will heave a sigh of relief.

Jean Sebestyen-Tabor, Canton public library director, will open the doors of the township's new library to the public one-half hour earlier than usual, at 9:30 a.m.

Pat Thomas, director of Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library, will say "adieu" to Canton residents who have flocked to that library, on Main Street, since their own library closed Oct. 17 in preparation for the move. Until then, for eight years, the Canton Public library had been on the third floor of the Canton Administration Building.

"Thank God," said Thomas, good-naturedly, when told of the public dedication ceremony scheduled 1-4 p.m. Sunday, at the library, 1200 S. Canton Center, directly south of township hall.

"WE HAVE been deluged with people," said Thomas. "We're a very busy library in the fall anyway. The extra patrons have just added to that. We're certainly pleased for them (Canton residents)."

The number of circulated items at the Dunning-Hough Library in October skyrocketed to 24,896 compared to 17,400 for the same time period in October 1987, said Thomas.

All through 1988, however, the Dunning-Hough library has been 15 percent busier than in previous years, she added.

The opening of the \$4.5 million Canton public library brings several new features to library patrons:

● Longer hours — the library will open one-half hour earlier Monday through Saturday. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 12-5 p.m. Sunday.

● More staff — newly hired are five part-time librarians, four part-time clerks, two receptionists, two

pages and a building security monitor. Eventually, another custodian will be added.

● Four new computers for public use as well as two typewriters.

● A videotaped collection of 300 magazines and three months of New York Times newspapers.

● A separate children's department with its own activity room. "The noise level was really bad in the old library," said Tabor.

● More square footage — library space will increase from 12,000 square feet to 31,000 square feet.

"We are so full," said Tabor. "The first people who come in will have a lot of good choices of books to pick from."

Tabor expects circulated items to increase from 380,000 a year to 450,000.

"I'm tired," said Tabor. "It's going to be a joy to work here. It will be so nice to spread out."

Bank to offer anti-drug posters

In an effort to expand drug abuse education in Michigan, Farmington Hills-based Michigan National Bank is providing complimentary sets of Reader's Digest Drug-Free America posters to 275 high schools throughout the state.

The posters, produced by Reader's Digest in conjunction with The Media Advertising Partnership, depict a series of anti-drug abuse messages aimed at students and their parents.

Michigan National worked with Michigan Communities in Action for Drug-Free Youth (MCADY) to distribute the posters. Founded in 1984 as a non-profit organization, MCADY has evolved from a few concerned parents into a state-wide and nationally affiliated network of parents' groups.

Each poster is accompanied by a graphic illustration that further reinforces the poster's message, e.g.,

● "Before You Do Crack, Do This" (illustration of an organ-donor authorization card).

● "This year, 15,000 cocaine users are in for a real rush" (illustration of an ambulance).

"Michigan National is committed to fighting the drug abuse epidemic that has invaded the fabric of our society," says Robert J. Mylod, chairman and chief executive officer of Michigan National Corp. "It is our youth, our most valuable resource as a nation, who are most vulnerable to the mind-and-body-destroying effects of substance abuse. We hope

that the messages on these posters will prevent the proliferation of drug and alcohol use among Michigan's young people," he continued.

Michigan National Corp. is a Midwest regional bank holding company. Its principal subsidiary, Michigan National Bank, has approximately 200 branches throughout the state and operates Michigan's largest automatic teller machine network. The corporation's core businesses include commercial banking, investment banking, mortgage banking and consumer financial services. Independence One Mortgage Corp., its mortgage subsidiary, originates residential mortgage loans through 21 offices in 11 states. Corporate headquarters are in Farmington Hills.

Toy sale to help adoption agency

The Burger King franchisees of Detroit have announced they will donate a portion of the proceeds from the sale of Purr-tenders Sock-Ems this holiday season to Spaulding for Children, an agency that places children with special needs in permanent homes.

The toys go on sale at participating Detroit area Burger King restaurants Nov. 20 through Dec. 18, or while supplies last. Each character retails for \$3.99.

The Purr-tenders are a set of four lovable cats who disguise them-

selves as other animals, hoping to find homes for the holidays. Floppurr is disguised as a duck, Romppurr is disguised as a dog, Hop-purr is disguised as a bunny, and Scampurr is disguised as a mouse.

The holiday donation is part of a commitment by Burger King to raise \$100,000 for Spaulding for Children. Other fund-raising events sponsored by Burger King have included performances by the Harlem Globetrotters, Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and Ringling Bros.

and Barnum & Bailey Circus. A portion of the proceeds of the sale of Chipmunk toys at Burger King restaurants last year is also included in the amount.

Spaulding for Children is a private non-profit agency that has placed more than 400 Detroit-area children since 1963. The children Spaulding serves are mostly teenagers and school-age children with special needs. They have mental, physical or emotional disabilities. Some are members of sibling groups who need to be placed together.



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volunteers

● GIRL SCOUTS

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is looking for volunteers to "Take the Lead" in the Girl Scout tradition. Parents, as well as those without children, professionals and senior citizens, are needed as program consultants, committee members, event directors, media representatives and troop leaders.

If you're interested in volunteering or would like more information on Girl Scouting, call 313-483-3370 or write the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 539, Ypsilanti 48197.

● PACT/REACT

The PACT/REACT team, which participates in crime prevention patrols, monitors emergency radio channels and assists as severe weather spotters in this area, needs members. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. For more information, call 459-0020.

● MCF NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) in Plymouth needs volunteers for daytime office work. On-the-job training will be provided. Interested persons should call Catherine Cameron at 833-0710, Ext. 245.

● CAMP FIRE VOLUNTEERS

Camp Fire needs volunteer leaders to share their experience and skills with children in small group situations. Camp Fire boys and girls, from kindergarten through high school, are active, alert young people involved in a variety of non-competitive activities including self-reliance courses, camping, community service and crafts. Campfire Detroit Area Council serves young people and their families in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties. For further information, call Cleola Spates-Burt at 559-5840.

● HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County is seeking volunteers to provide assistance to terminally ill patients and their families in their homes. Volunteers may provide respite care, companionship, emotional support and bereavement care. Both lay volunteers and registered nurses are needed. Thirty hours of volunteer training begins from 7-10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, for 10 consecutive weeks. Interested volunteers may call, 522-4244.

● HELP CANCER PATIENTS

Harper Hospital is looking for volunteers to work with cancer patients. A free specialized training program will be held for interested participants, July 11 through July 27, on Mondays and Wednesdays 8:30-8:30 p.m. The training program will focus on the ability to provide support to patients and their families during their hospital stay. For further information, call 748-8939, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

● MEALS ON WHEELS

The Meals on Wheels program in the Plymouth area has recently expanded its hours. Volunteers are needed from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for substitute drivers, and driver assistance. Please call 453-9763, Tonquish Creek Manor, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Clerical workers and drivers are also needed to help out in the Northville office of Out-Wayne County Human Services, which administers the Meals on Wheels program. The Northville office is at Five Mile and Sheldon. For more information, call 453-2525.

● HEALTH MEETING

Adult and teen volunteers are needed to help at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, McAuley Health Building in Canton. Volunteers may work directly with patients or in non-patient positions. Complete orientation and training are provided for all programs. To sign up for an information session, or for more information, call 572-4159.

● HOSPICE SPEAKERS NEEDED

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan seeks outgoing individuals to participate in our volunteer speaker's bureau, affording you the opportunity to service the community while providing yourself with a new and rewarding experience. Please contact the public relations department at 559-9209.

● MEDICAL HELP

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on Main Street east of Penniman. Needed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call Kathleen Kernan at the volunteer services department at 593-8131 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

● HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

ing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

● IN-HOME CARE HELP

Volunteers are needed for in and out of home care for older adults. In-home care provides in-home relief for care-givers of the disabled or frail older people. Out-of-home care is a supervised program at a day-care center, which includes social and rehabilitative activities in a group setting. Care is provided for older persons who need supervision when family and friends are not available. For information, call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.

0890.

● PROBATION VOLUNTEERS

35th District Court Probation Department is seeking volunteers to provide direct supervision of adult misdemeanor probationers. The only experience needed is an interest in working with people. Volunteers are needed to work between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number of hours per week and days per month are negotiable. Training classes are being scheduled. Interested people should contact the Probation Department, 459-4749.

● FISH NEEDS HELP

A Plymouth-Canton volunteer organization of neighbors helping neighbors is in need of volunteers to

answer calls or drive on a once-a-month basis. For more information, call FISH, 453-1110.

● CANCER VOLUNTEERS

Anyone willing to serve as a driver or in another volunteer capacity in the Michigan Cancer Foundation office on Main Street in Plymouth may call Barbara Bicking at 833-0710, Ext. 348, or Catherine Cameron, Ext. 245. Volunteer drivers last year logged more than 34,000 miles. Because radiation therapy and chemotherapy often require daily visits for several weeks, a patient often will have two, three or more drivers during the course of one week's treatment. Michigan Cancer Foundation is a Plymouth Community Fund/United Way agency.

Tyner's Sale Of Performing Arts Centers

You're going to enjoy the performance you get every day from the new Thomasville Home Electronic Centers because Thomasville makes Home Electronics Centers that work as beautifully as they look. And, you're especially going to like their stunning low sale prices now at Tyner's.

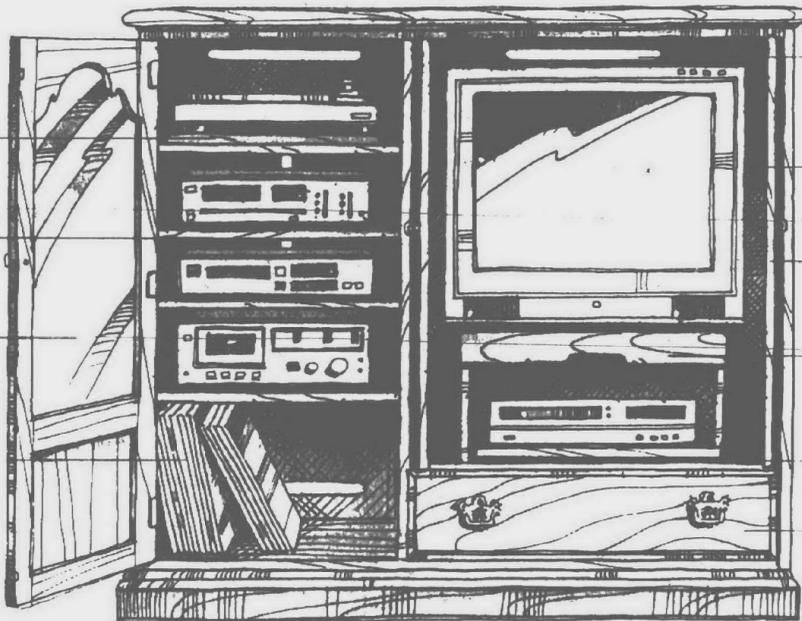
They're packed with features you can't see, such as removable back panels, easy access holes between the audio

and video compartments to keep your wiring simple and make your system easy to install, use and care for.

Finally there's the sheer beauty of owning Thomasville. Rich, handcrafted wood where wires once dangled, in style after best-selling Thomasville style.

Thomasville Gallery

Come, pick the model best-suited to your decor, and save a bundle, too, at Tyner's.



• 500-watt capacity electrical receptacles in each compartment

• Easy-pull turntable shelf is adjustable to many positions

• Additional adjustable shelves allow maximum flexibility

• Glass door on most styles displays equipment, permits use of infrared remote

• Spacious album storage area

• Chimney ventilation in rear allows heat to escape

• TV space accommodates most 27" sets

• Pocket doors slide out of sight

• Pull-out TV shelf swivels for better TV visibility

• Pull-out VCR shelf

• Felt-lined compartmentalized drawer for cassettes and CDs

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture. Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 489 S.Main, Plymouth 48170.

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.

The association is a voluntary health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michigan.



SYLVAN WILL.

Sylvan Learning Centers are a group of private neighborhood educational centers designed to help your child do better in school, offering everything from remedial reading and math to enhanced study skills and enrichment programs. We test in order to pinpoint the specific areas in which your child needs help. And we attack the problem with an individually designed program. Positive motivation, friendly encouragement, an experience of success right from the start, and individualized attention make all the difference.

For more information on how Sylvan can guarantee your child's academic improvements, please call:

462-2750

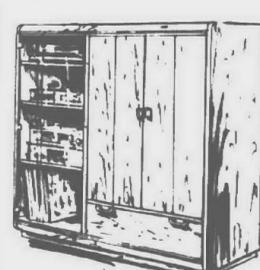
There's no obligation.

Conveniently located in Laurel Park Center

Helping kids do better. 6 MILE and NEWBURGH • LIVONIA



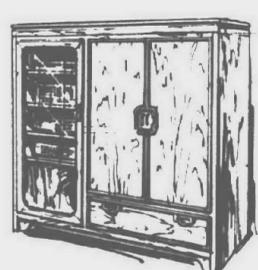
FRENCH COURT
Reg. \$2,058 **\$1,439**



FOUNDERS.
Reg. \$1,680 **\$1,175**



COLLECTOR'S CHERRY.
Reg. \$1,680 **\$1,175**



MYSTIQUE.
Reg. \$1,680 **\$1,175**



FISHER PARK.
Reg. \$1,680 **\$1,175**



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Reg. \$1,575 **\$1,099**



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Reg. \$1,575 **\$1,099**



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Incumbents retain grip on government

By Wayne Peol
staff writer

Wayne County government will remain in the same hands in the wake of Tuesday's county election.

Sheriff Robert Ficano, a Livonia resident, prosecutor John O'Hair and clerk James Killeen were all returned to office by comfortable margins.

All three will receive new four-year terms. Salaries are currently \$68,850 for all three positions.

County voters also approved a ballot proposal that would ban casinos in suburban areas if they were also banned in Detroit. (For information on the county special education tax proposal, see related story.)

FICANO, WHO easily outdistanced two challengers in the August primary, carried 94.3 percent of the vote in Tuesday's general election. He defeated Libertarian Robert Gale, 539,746-33,350. Ficano carried 90 percent of the vote in his home town. No Republicans filed for the post.

O'Hair, a Detroit resident, won reelection as prosecutor with 70.6 percent of the vote. He defeated Republican candidate Donnelly Wright Hadden, 478,022-198,772. Hadden is a Detroit-based attorney who specializes in environmental law.

The low-key race centered on whether Democrats or Republicans were tougher on crime, though Hadden said he had "no personal disapproval" of the incumbent. Killeen of Grosse Pointe Farms will add to his 13 years as clerk by capturing 71.4 percent of the vote. He defeated

GOP candidate Lawrence Schweiger of Livonia, 481,060-193,270. Schweiger, who had previously run for a number of city and county posts, is an order processing supervisor with Ford Motor Co., Livonia. Schweiger carried his hometown with 53.8 percent of the Livonia vote.

SCHWEIGER CALLED himself a "voice for change," though the race was issue-free and attracted little voter attention. In a mild election surprise, Schweiger carried Livonia with 53.8 percent of the vote. But there were nearly twice as many straight-GOP-ticket voters in his hometown, than straight Democratic voters.

Schweiger and Hadden, the Republican candidate for prosecutor, carried Canton and Plymouth townships and the city of Plymouth.

Livonia voters also backed Hadden. All county incumbents won easily in Garden City, Westland and Redford Township.

Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz and register of deeds Forest Youngblood were winners in uncontested races.

All area county commissioners also returned to office in uncontested races.

Winning commissioners included: Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, 9th District. The district includes Redford and a portion of western Detroit.

Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, 10th district. The district includes Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and



John O'Hair
prosecutor



Robert Ficano
sheriff

Northville Township. Milton Mack, D-Wayne, 11th District. The district includes Canton Township, Wayne, Belleville, Romulus, Flat Rock, Rockwood and Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron townships.

Kay Beard, D-Inkster, 12th District. The district includes Westland, Garden City and Inkster.

County voters approved the casino proposal, 405,869-236,209, even though it isn't entirely clear what the result means. Each county community can still pass its own legislation approving or rejecting the gambling palaces. Western Wayne community leaders said no one had ever approached them about building casinos in their communities.

The next scheduled county election occurs in 1992, when county Executive Edward McNamara's term expires.

Special ed tax gets approval

By Wayne Peol
staff writer

Wayne County voters approved a 1-mill special education tax increase Tuesday, after rejecting the same measure in August.

The proposal passed with 57.1 percent of the vote. Voters countywide approved the tax increase 347,653-266,564.

The increase will help finance regional centers that serve a county youngsters with severe mental, physical or emotional handicaps. An estimated 6,000 youngsters attend center programs.

The increase translates to \$37.50 a year for people living in homes with a market value of \$75,000.

The proposal passed in Livonia, 22,147-18,058; Westland, 12,369-11,056 and Plymouth, 2,294-1,778. It also passed in Redford Township, 12,699-9,740 and Plymouth Township, 5,544-5,269. It failed in Canton Township, 8,120-8,363.

Centers that will benefit include the county center for autistic children in Garden City and additional county centers in the Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Redford Union and South Redford school districts.

There is a possibility surplus center money will be returned to support standard special education in each of the county's 34 public school districts. Special education programs are required by state law.

The county will continue to levy its original 1-mill special education

tax, originally approved by voters in 1974.

The existing 1-mill special education tax was supposed to cover regional center operating costs, but has fallen short in recent years.

Though the county maintains the regional centers, individual districts had been billed for center services given to students who live within their boundaries. The so-called "bill backs" had stretched some district budgets to the limit.

The tax increase will save Livonia Schools at least \$478,536 a year, based upon recent bill backs. Similar savings for other area districts include Wayne-Westland, \$380,235; Plymouth-Canton, \$259,852; Redford Union, \$252,492; Garden City, \$174,029; and South Redford, \$123,751.

The tax increase was proposed by Wayne County Intermediate Schools, which oversees the regional centers. Intermediate school district officials kept their fingers crossed during the campaign. They generally believed the issue stood a better chance of passing in August. But the increase was defeated 110,095-103,355 during the Aug. 2 primary.

Changes in campaign strategy may have made the difference this time.

In August, special education boosters ran a low profile campaign. This time, they vowed to generate more publicity.

Proposal A wins a big victory in western Wayne

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Opponents of Proposal A knew that if they wanted to beat the proposed ban on Medicaid abortions, they would have to carry Wayne County. After all, the ban was supposed to discriminate against the poor, and a disproportionate number of the state's poor live in the county.

But Proposal A eked out a narrow win in Wayne County, 358,497 to 338,578, thanks to solid support in the suburbs. That and a big margin outstate gave anti-abortion foes a resounding victory, 1,950,955 to 1,481,459, or 56.8 percent to 41.2 percent.

Some polls taken in the waning days of the campaign had predicted a closer result. One poll published on election day in the Detroit Free Press said it was becoming a dead heat, with Proposal A opponents cutting into the pro-lifers' big early lead.

But those polls weren't reflected at the polls. Proposal A passed in every western Wayne County community, with a close vote only in the city of Plymouth, where A passed, 2,323 to 2,224. It passed in Livonia, 28,719 to 18,339; in Westland, 16,018 to 11,209; in Redford Township, 15,305 to 9,126; in Garden City, 7,077 to 4,377; in Canton Township, 11,053 to 7,741; and in Plymouth Township, 6,764 to 4,949.

"You always get nervous as it gets

closer and closer to the election," said Barbara Listing, chairman of the Committee to End Tax-Funded Abortions, which promoted and financed the campaign for A.

"The Free Press poll scared me. I should think them. That got the vote out and it pushed our local people to work even harder," said Listing. She said her committee will disband after it raises the \$500,000 it owes from the campaign.

WOMEN STILL CAN have abortions under the new law, but they must find private funding.

Last year, state payments were about \$6 million for about 18,500 abortions.

Gov. James Blanchard and former Gov. William Milliken appeared together at press conferences to oppose A.

State Treasurer Robert Bowman warned that a ban on abortion could cost the state up to \$45 million annually in welfare deliveries and child-support payments.

Listing said results in other states that have banned tax-funded abortions show that most poor women who want abortions end up paying for them privately and that state welfare costs do not go up.

The ban on Medicaid-funded abortions will take place 10 days after the State Board of Canvassers certifies the results. The board must meet within 20 days of the election and certify it within 40 days.

Local blitzkrieg: C, D win easily

Michigan and Wayne County voters showed their support for a cleaner environment and better parks by overwhelmingly approving ballot proposals C and D.

Statewide, C passed by 2,500,003 to 773,513, or 76 percent to 24 percent. Proposal D passed, 2,043,877 to 1,200,804 or 63 percent to 37 percent.

In Wayne County, C passed, 528,723 to 133,563, and D was approved, 431,361 to 203,035.

Both are bond proposals, which require no increase in taxes.

PROPOSAL C won in every local community — 20,534 to 9,538 in Westland; 8,111 to 2,216 in Garden City; 19,018 to 4,433 in Redford Township; 37,464 to 7,012 in Livonia; 14,354 to 3,504 in Canton Township; 9,369 to 2,064 in Plymouth Township; and 3,753 to 663 in the city of Plymouth.

Proposal D also passed in each local community — 16,796 to 8,656 in Westland; 7,151 to 3,536 in Garden City; 15,235 to 7,825 in Redford Township; 20,774 to 14,806 in Livonia; 11,401 to 6,354 in Canton; 7,289 to 3,908 in Plymouth Township; and 2,943 to 1,360 in the city of Plymouth.

Proposal C authorizes the state of Michigan to borrow up to \$400 million for programs that would clean

up toxic waste sites and other environmental contamination, contribute to a regional Great Lakes protection fund, and address issues of sewage, polluted water and solid waste.

It is the largest bond issue ever put before the voters in Michigan. It puts \$425 million toward waste clean-ups, \$150 million toward funding disposal of state garbage, \$60 million for a state and federal loan program for fixing sewer problems, and \$25 million toward an eight-state Great Lakes fund for clean-up and research.

Proposal D authorizes the state to borrow \$140 million to finance state and local recreation projects, including the refurbishing of state parks.

Half would go toward state parks, with the other half going to local communities. The money can not be used to build stadiums.

According to State Treasurer Robert Bowman, the first bond sales likely will be early next year, depending on market conditions.

There was no organized opposition to either proposal. Both were linked in campaigns supporting them, even though they were voted on independently.

Kirk Olson, the former Detroit Tiger and now member of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers, appeared in radio and TV ads supporting the proposals.

13 HOUR SALE

Friday only, November 11

FOR HER

- 30% OFF All cold weather accessories including knits in angora, thermal puff and cashmere and mufflers in cashmere and lambswool. In Women's Seasonal Accessories. Reg. \$8 to \$45, sale \$5.60 to \$31.50. 103,000*
- 25% OFF All social fashion jewelry from Anne Klein, Monet, Catherine Stein, Woodward* and others. Choose from dressy and tailored styles. In Fashion Jewelry. Reg. \$10 to \$65, sale 7.50 to 48.75. 13,000*
- 30% OFF Selected leather handbags from B.H. Smith and Woodward* in Handbags. Reg. \$38 to \$90, sale 26.30 to 63.00. 2000*
- 25% OFF Opague jewelry from Evyn-Picone, Woodward* and Hanes. In Women's Jewelry. Reg. \$4 to 6.50, sale \$3 to 4.88. 13,000*
- 25% OFF Selected robes and leisurewear from Komar, Miss Elaine, Vassar, Gilligan & O'Malley and Woodward* in Intimate Apparel. Reg. \$40 to \$75, sale \$30 to 56.25. 5000*
- 25% to 30% OFF Selected sleepwear from famous makers. In Intimate Apparel. Reg. \$25 to \$70, sale 18.75 to \$48. 10,000*
- 25% OFF Camisoles, half slips, top pants and garters in selected styles from Vanity Fair, Olga, Maidenform and Warner's. In Intimate Apparel. Reg. \$4 to \$35, sale \$3 to \$26. 77,400*
- 25% OFF All felt hats including porpies, boleros, bowlers, derbies and more in black, off-white, neutrals or brights. In Hats, all stores except Grand Rapids and South Bend. Reg. \$26 to \$67, sale \$19.50 to 49.50. 6500*

FOR HIM

- 25% OFF All hazardous leather jackets including a variety of silhouettes as well as leather and suede and leather and wool combinations. In Men's Coats. Reg. \$240 to \$325, sale \$180 to 243.75. 2400*
- 25% OFF All regular-priced wool and wool-blend coats. Career and casual styles include chesters, reafers, boy coats and topcoats. From famous makers like Evyn-Picone, Forrester, New England Mackintosh and Karen. Assortment varies by store. In Men's Coats. Reg. \$150 to \$350, sale \$112.50 to \$262.50. 5000*
- 25% OFF Patterned sweaters from Boundary Waters* and other famous makers. In Misses Sweaters and Knits. Reg. \$30 to \$44, sale 22.50 to \$33.00. 8000*
- 25% OFF Selected sweaters from famous makers and our own Boundary Waters* in Active Sportswear. Reg. \$24 to \$30, sale \$18 to 22.50. 16,800*
- 25% OFF Novelty woven shirts in solids and patterns, casual styles to choose from. In Men's Casual Sportswear. Reg. \$25 to \$35, sale 18.75 to 26.25. 6500*
- 25% OFF Boundary Waters* underwear separates including tops, pants and skirts in black and brights. In Misses Sweaters and Knits. Reg. \$34 to \$36, sale 25.50 to 27.00. 4200*
- 25% OFF Printed turtlenecks from Boundary Waters* with holiday and traditional motifs. In Misses Sweaters and Knits. Reg. \$16, sale 12.00. 4000*
- 25% OFF Women's selected blouses by Josephine, Shoney and Woodward* in Women's World. Reg. \$28 to \$50, sale \$21 to 37.50. 3000*
- 25% OFF Juniors' selected related separates from famous makers. In New Attitudes. Reg. \$22 to \$194, sale \$16.50 to 145.50. 10,400*

FOR HIM

- 25% OFF All Calvin Klein Sport and Evyn-Picone shoes for women, including loafers, laceup boots, athletic shoes and pumps. In Women's Shoes. Reg. \$28 to \$110, sale \$21 to \$82. 21,100*
- 25% OFF Juniors' selected belt separates. In New Attitudes. Reg. \$20 to \$34. 4000*
- 25% OFF Women's public outfit separates including skirts, pants, blouses, sweaters and jackets. In Updated and Better Updated Separates. Reg. \$40 to \$110, sale \$30 to 82.50. 4000*
- 25% OFF Patterned pants by Couturiers. In Updated Sportswear. Reg. \$40, sale 30.00. 2000*
- 25% OFF All women's shoes for women including pumps, loafers and laceup boots. In Women's Shoes. Reg. \$25 to \$110, sale \$18.75 to 82.50. 21,100*

FOR HIM

- 25% OFF Selected blouses for all sizes except 4-4 and 6-6 in Children's. Reg. \$10 to \$50, sale 7.50 to \$37.50. 37,200*
- 25% and 30% OFF Boy's fleece tops in selected styles. In Children's Sizes 4-7. Reg. \$20, sale \$15. 1800. Sizes 8-30, sale 15.40. 2200*
- 25% OFF Our entire assortment of Little Ties. In Ties. Reg. 4.50 to 199.99, sale 3.37 to 149.99. 2000*
- 25% OFF All Reckless* walking shoes for men and women. In Women's Shoes and Men's Shoes. Reg. 29.99 to \$110, sale 21.99 to 82.50. 9500*
- 25% OFF All Ballo watches, our entire collection for men and women. In Fine Jewelry Collection. Reg. \$125 to \$395, sale \$93.75 to 296.25. 1700*
- 25% OFF All Herbman's traditional luggage and all Galleria and United States Luggage business cases. In Luggage, all stores except Grand Rapids. Does not include rolling trunks. Reg. \$65 to \$418, sale 48.75 to \$313.50. 3000*

FOR HIM

- 25% to 40% OFF Selected blouses, shirts, sweaters and knit tops. In Table Linens. Reg. \$10 to \$220, sale 7.50 to \$165. 15,000*
- SALE \$3.99 Boundary Waters* pajamas with scent your home for the holidays. In Classic Christmas, Cinnamon Spice, Raspberry, Sweet Vanilla or Harvest Spice. In Home Accents. Reg. \$5. 15,000*
- 30% TO 35% OFF All regular-priced in-stock crystal stemware, selected Ballo patterns and selected champagne and sparkling wine flutes. In Crystal and Silver. Reg. 9.99 to 69.75, sale 7.99 to 59.66. 5000*
- 25% TO 40% OFF Selected casual shirts, all Pure Flow and Boundary Waters* t-shirts and blouses, all dresswear, cardigans, study-made dresses, pajamas, pants, mini-blouses and pullover shirts. In Our Best Sellers. Reg. \$13 to \$60, sale 9.75 to \$40. 10,000*
- SALE \$9.99 Toshiba AMPLIFIB stereo reflectorless players, Model AT 495, features built-in anti-skip mechanism, metal tape capability and lightweight stereo headsets. Carrying case included. In Electronics, all stores. Reg. \$49.99. 600*

FOR HIM

- 25% OFF Selected picture frames and photo albums. In Stationery, all retro styles; also all Flat, Table and Ann Arbor. Reg. \$5 to \$30, sale \$4 to \$20. 16,000*
- SALE \$9.99 JVC compact disc player with 40 compatibility and 30 track programmable in Electronics. Reg. 29.99. 500*
- SALE \$49.99 Magnavox 20" video. Reg. \$69.99. 100*
- 25% TO 35% OFF All electronic hardware including stereo, video and home theater capability and lightweight stereo headsets. Carrying case included. In Electronics, all stores. Reg. \$1.95 to \$26.99, sale \$1.46 to \$20.24. 10,000*

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- 25% TO 35% OFF All electronic hardware including stereo, video and home theater capability and lightweight stereo headsets. Carrying case included. In Electronics, all stores. Reg. \$1.95 to \$26.99, sale \$1.46 to \$20.24. 10,000*

FOR HIM

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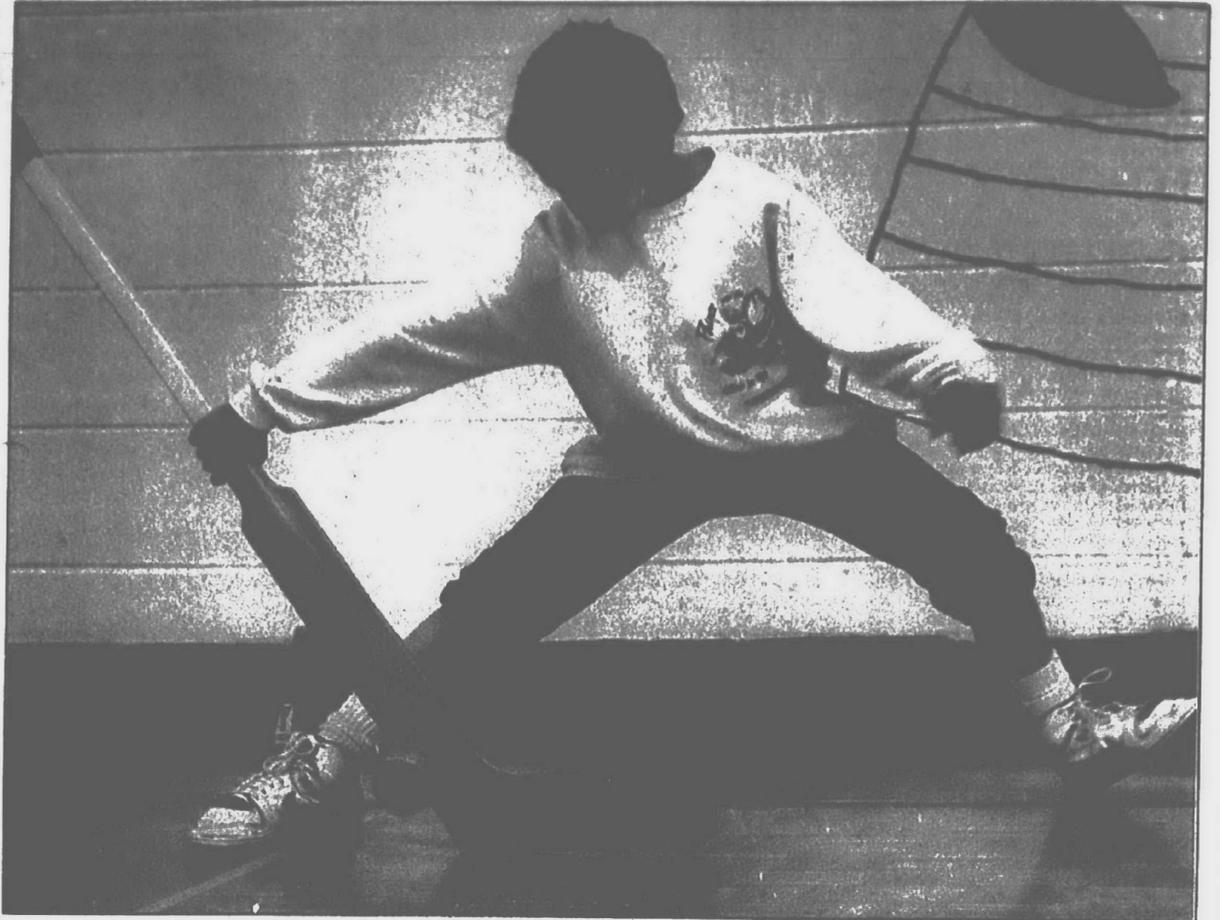
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- SALE \$49.99 Magnavox 20" video. Reg. \$69.99. 100*
- 25% TO 35% OFF All electronic hardware including stereo, video



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Teacher Ranae Duncan shows the class the proper floor hockey form.



Goalie Brent Mullin makes a save in floor hockey game at Isbister Elementary.



Daniel Carty, 2, his mother, Diane, and Brandon Budnick watch some of the action.

Students score goals in hockey program

These players don't have to worry about the off-ice antics of Bob Probert of the Detroit Red Wings. In fact, they don't even have to worry about ice. They play their hockey on the floor at Isbister Elementary School. Students in first through fourth grade strap on their tennis shoes and hit the tile floor for a round of action. The program is sponsored by the Plymouth Community YMCA and is part of the organization's fall schedule. Eighteen students are enrolled in the program and another session is scheduled to start in January. While it may be too late to learn all about floor hockey this fall, the Y is still seeking members for some other programs. The preschool Kreative's class for children 3 to 5 years old has some openings. The program includes art, music, crafts, reading and physical activities. The tumbling class for children 5 1/2-7 also has some openings available.

For more information about YMCA programs, call 453-2904. Classes for the winter session are scheduled to start the week of Jan. 9.

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Incumbents win re-election to state, county court seats

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Tuesday was re-election day for all 11 of the Wayne County Circuit Court judges who were on the ballot seeking full, six-year terms.

It was also re-election day for two state Supreme Court justices.

Justice Charles Levin topped a field of six candidates with 1,679,588 votes. Justice James Brickley came in second with 1,443,968 votes.

Jerry Kaufman, who was nominated by the Tisch Independent Citizens Party, finished third with 461,309 votes. Marvin Stemples, a Wayne County circuit judge and Plymouth Township resident, finished fourth with 430,299 votes. He is a former state legislator from Livonia.

Though the race is officially non-partisan, Stemples was nominated by the Democrats and Levin, an independent, was endorsed by Democrats. Brickley and Richard Johnston, who received 406,117 votes, were nominated by Republicans.

Donald Warmbler, who was nominated by the Libertarian Party, polled 203,935 votes.

In the race for two new seats on the state Court of Appeals from the

first district, which includes Wayne, Washtenaw, Livingston, Monroe, Lenawee and Jackson counties, Maureen Reilly, 53, topped a field of four with 349,471 votes.

Thomas Brennan, 66, a Wayne Circuit Court judge for 16 years, came in second with 320,676 votes. He edged out fellow circuit court judge Richard Hathaway who polled 319,030 votes.

Y. Gladys Barsamian, 56, a juvenile court judge from Plymouth Township, came in last with 207,622 votes.

The court expanded from 18 to 24 judges this year, with two judges coming from each of three districts. Reilly won an eight-year term, while Brennan received a six-year term.

The sole circuit-court challenger who was not already a circuit judge, Andrea Ferrara, 36, of Grosse Ile, finished last in the field of 12, missing office by 4,439 votes.

Ferrara was the first person to challenge a sitting judge in the county circuit court in 12 years. There are circuit-court elections every two years.



James Brickley



Charles Levin



Thomas Brennan



Maureen Reilly

U.S. prepares for '90 census

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

An army will soon be mobilizing locally as the U.S. census bureau begins the mammoth task of finding every person in the country and then counting them all in a single day, April 1, 1990.

Outposts already have been established — the three-state regional census headquarters opened in Southfield last November and now has a staff of 125 — with plans well under way to hire 11,000 temporary employees statewide.

Three more census offices open in January — at undetermined locations downtown, in southeast Oakland County and in Lansing.

Fourteen more field offices will open in the state next fall, with one expected to be in western Wayne County, near the Oakland County border, according to Dwight Dean, director of the Michigan-Ohio-West Virginia region.

Up to 700 people would be employed in the western Wayne office, with most of those earning about \$5.50 an hour, Dean said. The highest paid of the temporary employees would make about \$14 an hour, for managing district offices.

THE CENSUS will begin heavy recruiting for employees next fall, through ads, flyers, brochures and local civic groups. Dean said applicants would be tested to see if they can read and do simple math, and

they must have transportation. Applicants must be at least 18 or high school seniors. There is no upper age limit.

"We've got people in their 80s now, who are doing field surveys, and they'd run me into the ground," said Dean.

Most of the jobs will last for three-six months, though some will last longer. The bureau will need computer data-entry personnel, clerical staff, office supervisors, field supervisors, crew leaders and, in the largest numbers of all, enumerators, who will go door to door trying to reach those residents who do not return their surveys by mail.

Dean told a gathering of local municipal officials last week that the census bureau would be seeking their input more than it has in past head counts.

He said in a follow-up interview that local officials will be asked for advice on where to open offices, where to publish hiring notices and which local groups to use to get the word out on hiring. And they will be furnished with pre-census population estimates and post-census preliminary figures to help eliminate some past problems with undercounts.

"You have to be able to rely on local knowledge and leadership," said Dean. "And we're obviously not local."

THE COST OF the 1990 census — Please turn to Page 9

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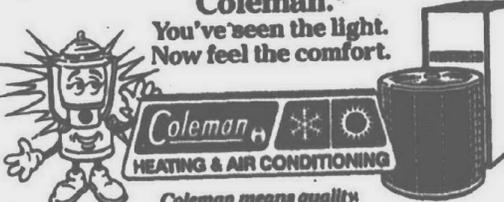
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obituaries

LUCILLE McLEAN SMITH

Funeral services for Lucille McLean Smith, 81, of Plymouth were held Nov. 8 at Northrop Funeral Home in Northville with the Rev. Lawrence Martin officiating. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Park in Livonia.

Mrs. Smith lived in the community for most of her life. She was a teacher with Detroit Public Schools for 20 years, retiring in 1944. She served with the Livonia Public Schools for 11 years, retiring in 1967.

Mrs. Smith was the past matron of O.E.S. Chapter 119. She was a member of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Smith was born Jan. 24, 1907 in a log house in Whittemore near Tawas City. She died Nov. 6 at Grace Hospital.

Mrs. Smith is survived by a daughter,

Nancy Hildebrand of Lake Zurich, Ill., and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the endowment fund of Presbyterian Village.

JERRY VETTESE

Funeral services for Jerry Vettese, 53, of Plymouth were held Nov. 7 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home and Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Joseph Plowewski officiating.

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Vettese was born Feb. 16, 1935 in Michigan. He died Nov. 4.

Mr. Vettese lived in Plymouth for 40 years. He served in the Navy for four years and attended Eastern Michigan University.

Mr. Vettese was employed by Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools for 15 years in security. He was self-employed in construction for many years. Most recently, he was employed at Superior Controls as an electrical technician.

Mr. Vettese was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

He is survived by his mother, Helen Vettese; sisters, JoAnn Vettese and Janet Briethaupt; brother, Joseph Vettese, all of Plymouth; four nephews and one niece.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

ALICIA POE VAN LENTEN

Funeral services for Alicia Poe Van Lenten, 18, of Canton were held Nov. 3 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Katherine Keller of Faith Lutheran Church officiating.

Miss Van Lenten came to the community three years ago this Thanksgiving from Brighton. She was a 1988 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School.

She was born Nov. 11, 1969 in Maine. She died Oct. 31 in Canton.

Miss Van Lenten played clarinet with the Brighton High School Marching Band before transferring

to Canton.

She was a veterinary technician and wanted to become a veterinarian.

Miss Van Lenten is survived by her parents, Michael Sr. and Bernadette Van Lenten of Canton; sister, Yolanda of San Diego, Calif.; brother, Michael Jr.; and grandparents, Cecile Clark of Vancouver, Wash. and Poe Ward Van Lenten of South Portland, Maine.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine to provide financial aid for students in need.

CATHERINE E. FOSTER ROWADER

Private funeral services were held recently for Catherine E. Foster Rowader, 89, of Plymouth.

Mrs. Rowader was born Nov. 8, 1899 in Pittsburgh, Penn. She died Nov. 5.

Mrs. Rowader moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1964.

Mrs. Rowader is survived by her son Charles Foster of Plymouth Township. She was the grandmother of Deborah and Duane of Ann Arbor and Donna of Allen Park; and great-

grandmother of Ryan of Ann Arbor and Jimmy and Joshua of Allen Park. Mrs. Rowader's son, Chuck, said memorials may be made to the libraries of Plymouth or Novi.

"My mother was a great reader. She loved to read," he said.

EMMA RUTH LAIDLAW

Funeral services for Emma Ruth Laidlaw, 68, were Nov. 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Major Robert Geddis officiating.

Mrs. Laidlaw, a Plymouth resident, was born Nov. 19, 1919 in Memphis, Tenn. She died Nov. 1 in Plymouth.

A homemaker, Mrs. Laidlaw was the wife of John Laidlaw who died in 1986.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial cemetery in Livonia.

MADGE BAKER

Funeral services for Madge Baker, 88, of Fort Wayne, Ind. were Nov. 5 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. Frederick Vosburg officiating.

Mrs. Baker lived in Plymouth from 1929 to 1985, when she moved

to Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Baker was born Aug. 11, 1900 in Scotland. She died Nov. 2 in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Baker is survived by her son, John Baker, of Sarasota, Fla.; sister, Phyllis Wilson of Livonia; sister-in-law, Catherine Henderson of Plymouth; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the American Heart Association of Michigan.

MARY J. HUDSON

Funeral services for Mary J. Hudson, 62, of Plymouth were Nov. 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Hudson officiating.

Mrs. Hudson was born Jan. 10, 1926 in Detroit. She died Nov. 4 in Plymouth.

Mrs. Hudson is survived by her husband, Thomas Hudson of Plymouth; son, Gordon Reno of Dearborn; two grandchildren; sisters, Mae Edwards of Plymouth and Dorothy Durst of Roseville.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Aptitude test scheduled

An aptitude test is available for students who are uncertain about the careers they might like to pursue.

The test will be given on 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at Centennial Educational Park.

The test, costing \$4.50, is designed for both students thinking about continuing their education and those who are ready to begin work.

The test such aptitudes as spatial relationships, mechanical aptitudes and interests.

Sophomore, junior and senior students are eligible to take the test, but must register first. Additional information can be obtained by calling Diane Pomish at Salem High School, 451-6600, ext 230.

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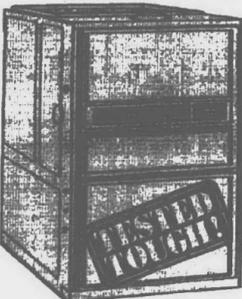


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Another bicentennial — 200 years of census

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

The year 1990 will mark the latest in a series of bicentennials — this one the bicentennial of the first U.S. census.

Why have a national census every 10 years? After all, this one is costing \$2.6 billion, which will work out to about \$10 for each American counted.

For one thing, it says so in the U.S. Constitution — Article I.

For another, the census is the basis for an incredible array of political and social decisions. How many U.S. representatives will Michigan have in the year 2000? How will political power be apportioned in Lansing? How will the billions of dollars in federal aid and grants be divided among the states?

No longer just a simple head count, the modern census seeks information on economic development and social issues and is crucial for government planning, at national, state and local levels.

This census is particularly crucial. Policies that grow out of it will determine the course of this nation as it begins the trip through the next century.

Here, then, is everything you ever wanted to know about the census:

BEGINNINGS:

In the beginning, there was just Adam and Eve and not much need to count heads.

Later, the Old Testament mentions various censuses, but these were primarily military inventories.

Later, censuses were taken in Egypt, Rome, Babylon and China for fiscal reasons.

The modern concept developed in the 17th and 18th centuries, with the U.S. census of 1790 being one of the first national censuses. In 1801, the British followed suit.

When the Second Continental Congress assembled after the battle of Lexington, it was clear that a system was needed to raise money for the forces in the field. But would the states be taxed equally? Or would they be taxed according to their ability to pay? Or would there be a head tax? And if there was a head tax, would you count slaves, too?

On April 18, 1783, a compromise was reached. Alexander Hamilton proposed that all whites and freed slaves would count as one each. Slaves would count as three-fifths. Indians would count as zero, unless they paid taxes; then, they would count as one.

And Hamilton's language made its way into the Constitution five years later, after long debates about whether a census should count voters, property owners or free inhabitants. Each state would have two senators, but representation in the House of Representatives would be based on a head count every 10 years, with some heads worth less than others.

It might have made sense to count just voters; but some states had more women than men, and women couldn't vote, so those states would be underrepresented. And then there were such disparate laws between the states as to who could vote.

New Hampshire restricted voting rights to those males who were at least 21 and who weren't paupers. New Jersey let you vote if you were worth 50 pounds. You had to own 50 acres in North Carolina to vote for a senator, but just pay taxes to vote for a member of the U.S. House.

Most states had religious qualifications, so much for the separation of church and state. In North Carolina, you couldn't run for office if you "denied the truth of the Protestant religion."

In New York, Jews could run for office, but not Catholics. Jews lived in Rhode Island "as strangers." Maryland permitted Catholics to run for office, but not Jews or "freethinkers." Massachusetts limited office holding to Christians, including only those Catholics who "renounced the superiority of papal authority in any matter, civil, ecclesiastical or spiritual."

ALIENS:

All aliens are counted in the census. Illegal aliens — whether they came across the border from Mexico or flew in from Asia — are counted. States with more illegal aliens, such as New York and California, end up with more representatives.

That bothers some politicians, and at least four bills were introduced in the 100th Congress to bar the counting of illegal aliens. They were unsuccessful because most constitutional scholars agree that the wording is unmistakably clear in Article I, section II. The count shall include "all persons."

Of course, there were no immigra-

tion laws in 1788, and the U.S. was a vast country with few people and a beckoning frontier. Immigration was encouraged.

Illegal aliens place demands on society. They ride public transportation; their children go to school; they hold jobs, pay taxes, enjoy various government-supported services.

They should then be counted, say proponents, when it comes to allocating federal resources and determining representation.

In 1990, as in all previous censuses since slavery was abolished, all heads count, even those here illegally.

THE UNDERCOUNT:

Demographic experts, sociologists and census officials all admit there is an undercount in any census. But the undercount is worse for minority populations, who tend to be more mobile, harder to locate and likely to fall through the cracks.

Census officials say the overall undercount in the 1980 census was about 1.5 percent. Bureau estimates of the black undercount range from 5.6 percent to 8.5 percent, and some

experts say it could have been as high as 11 percent in central cities and could be as high as 23 percent in Detroit in 1990.

Huge sums of money are at stake. The city of Detroit, where conservative estimates place the undercount in 1980 at 35,000, unsuccessfully sued the federal government, demanding upward adjustments so as not to lose out on federal funds and representation in state and national government.

(In 1970, fewer than just 300 people switched the 435th seat in the House from Connecticut to Oklahoma.)

Census officials were confident they had devised a statistical model to greatly reduce the undercount in 1990, but high federal officials ordered the plan scrapped, according to U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, whose district includes Garden City, Westland, part of Livonia and Canton Township.

"This may be the first time such partisan bickering has involved the census," said Ford.

In 1980, blacks were 11.7 percent of the U.S. population. Yet, they ac-

counted for 53 percent of the undercount.

Bills have been introduced in both the U.S. Senate and House to require future census counts to include statistical revisions to allow for the undercount.

ODDS AND ENDS:

Michigan's population in 1980 was 9,362,076. In 1990, preliminary projections are that on April 1, 1990, the state's population will be 9,330,000. Though the state population is up slightly, less than 1 percent, the increase nationwide is expected to be 9.4 percent.

As a result, Michigan will lose at least one and probably two of its 16 House seats. New York could lose as many as five and Pennsylvania three. California, Florida and Texas, meanwhile, could gain as many as five seats each.

Statistics and background information in this report came from testimony from last summer's hearing before the U.S. House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. The hearing was conducted in Ypsilanti by U.S. Rep. William D. Ford.

Census army to mobilize

Continued from Page 7

including years of planning, forming mailing lists, hiring 300,000 employees nationwide and mailing out more than 100 million surveys — will be \$2.6 billion, according to census officials.

The number of temporary employees will make census bureau employment larger than that of all but

two of the corporations in the U.S.

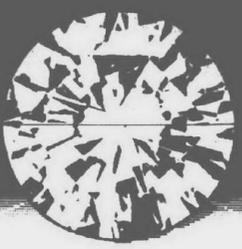
In 1980, about 83 percent of the households returned a completed survey by mail. Officials hope to match that figure in 1990, with much of the manpower used to track down and interview residents of the other 17 percent.

To reach minorities, who historically have been undercounted, the

bureau has hired black, Asian, Hispanic and Native American advertising companies.

The bureau is in the process of compiling a list of about 1.1 million rural households that currently don't appear on purchased mailing lists and another list of about 2 million urban households that don't appear on mailing lists.

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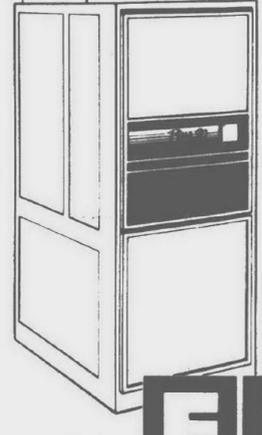
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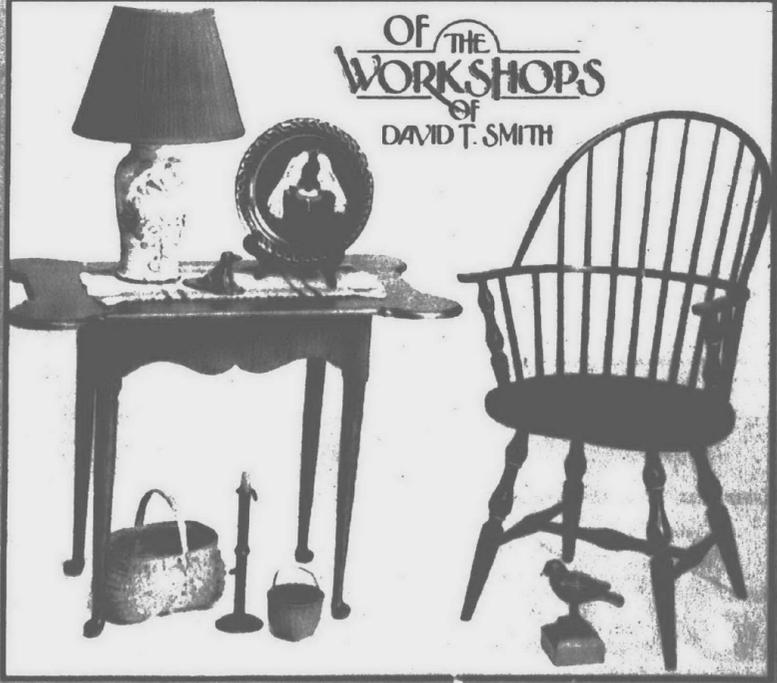
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Most Michigan lawmakers rated as spenders

By Richard G. Thomas
Special writer

In the U.S. Senate, William Proxmire, D-Wis., had the most tightfisted voting record in 1988. In the U.S. House, Republican Philip Crane of Illinois led in austerity voting during the legislative year, according to a survey by Roll Call Report Syndicate.

On the other side of the ledger, Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., was the senator voting most often to raise spending on roll calls that presented a clear choice between higher or lower outlays. Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, was the House member whose voting showed least concern about the annual deficit.

The newspaper syndicate's second annual Spending Index, a study of nearly 100 key roll calls conducted in 1988, shows how often lawmakers cast austerity votes to back up their political boasting on the deficit is-

ses. It is the only national study of its kind by a news organization.

THE SURVEY found the average senator voting for austerity on only 19 percent of the year's roll calls posing a choice of more or less spending in 23 roll calls. Michigan's Carl Pursell scored 14 percent and Donald Riegle 18 percent. Both are Democrats.

The average House member supported the less-spending alternative only 23 percent of the time in 76 roll calls. The higher the score, the more austere the record.

Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, scored 33 percent, second highest among Michigan's 18 representatives. William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, scored 12, second-lowest among Michiganians.

Among Democrats, Dennis Hertel of Harper Woods and William Ford of Taylor scored 17; and Sander Levin of Southfield, 15. Lowest-ranked Michigan member



Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, scored 33 percent, second highest among Michigan's 18 representatives. The higher the score, the more austere the record.

was Rep. John Dingell of Trenton, 9. Most austere was Paul Henry, R-Grand Rapids. Detroit congressmen John Conyers and George Crockett

rated 20 and 16, respectively, higher than suburban Democrats. The Spending Index covered nearly all votes in the House and Senate

chambers offering a choice between more or less spending, regardless of the amount of money at stake.

It tracked yeas and nays on efforts to establish or eliminate programs, create new agencies and commissions or dismantle existing units of government, hike or trim entitlement benefits, curb increases, increase outlays and inflict direct spending cuts.

THE SURVEY excluded several roll calls on highly charged issues such as Contra aid and abortion, where policy considerations overwhelmed fiscal concerns.

The less-spending alternative prevailed on only 12 percent of those 98 roll calls.

Proxmire, who voted the austerity position 68 percent of the time, was followed by Sens. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., who scored 55 percent, and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., 41 percent.

Chiles registered zero percent, and ranking just above him were Sens.

Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Albert Gore, D-Tenn., each with pro-austerity scores of 5 percent.

CRANE SCORED 59 percent. Ranking immediately behind him were GOP Reps. Bob Stump of Arizona with 57 percent, Norman Shumway of California with 55 percent, William Dannemeyer of California with 51 percent and James Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin with 50 percent. No other House member voted pro-austerity at least half the time.

Wilson recorded the lowest House score by supporting the less-spending alternative less than 1 percent of the time. He was followed by Democratic Reps. Sam Stratton of New York and Dan Mica of Florida, each with 4 percent, Ronald Coleman of Texas with 5 percent and Kika de la Garza of Texas with 7 percent.

The Spending Index weighs all votes equally and is non-partisan and is non-ideological.

County dental care plan could continue for needy

By Wayne Peal
Staff writer

Dental care for needy Wayne County youngsters could continue if the county parts with some of its cash reserves, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said.

The county dental program, primarily used by needy children in western Wayne and downriver communities, had been threatened with elimination due to rising costs.

Last week, McNamara recommended saving the dental program by transferring \$600,000 from county reserve accounts. Services are provided at five county clinics, including ones in Westland and Inkster.

McNamara proposed abandoning the clinics earlier this month in his original budget recommendations to county commissioners. Since then, both the executive and commission have been under pressure to continue providing dental services.

Those using the program began a letter-writing campaign. By their

own estimate, they've delivered at least 139 letters to county officials.

"I'VE RECEIVED lots of letters, lots of calls," said commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, whose district includes the Westland and Inkster clinics.

Beard said she was pleased clinics could remain open and would have no trouble transferring county reserves to keep the dental program operating.

"It's a very important program to the people I represent and to other people in the county as well," Beard said. "There's small children who wouldn't get any dental care without it."

The program primarily serves children of low-income parents, though pregnant women of low to moderate income are also eligible.

It provides routine dental care, including checkups and fillings. An estimated 7,000 low-income county residents currently use the program.

In addition, 2,000 school children are served through a related county fluoride program. The reserve trans-

fer would also allow that program to continue.

Even with the transfer, McNamara said the program might not be able to serve as many people as before.

The new proposal "represents a scaled-down version of the current dental program," the executive said in an Oct. 31 letter to county commission Chairman Arthur Carter.

"(IT) REPRESENTS the minimum funding level necessary to maintain the program," McNamara said.

Dental services had been targeted for elimination because of the strain they place on the county's general operating budget, McNamara Administration officials said. Though the program is partially financed by a federal grant, officials said operating costs have risen in recent years while the grant hasn't.

The debt-ridden county had pledged to balance its general operating budget under last year's debt pay-back agreement with the state.



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College board incumbents pass their tests

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

State voters gave passing grades to all five incumbents running in Tuesday's university board races and elected a newcomer to the Michigan State University board.

They also split their tickets electing one Democrat and one Republican each to the University of Michigan, Wayne State and MSU governing bodies.

Winners included:

• U-M — Deane Baker, Republican of Ann Arbor and Nellie Varner, Democrat of Detroit.

• WSU — Richard Van Dusen, Republican of Bingham Farms and Murray Jackson, Democrat of Detroit.

• MSU — Newcomer Robert Weiss, Democrat of Grand Blanc and Thomas Reed, Republican, of DeWitt.

U-M WINNER Baker is president of a land development company. He has been a member of the U-M board

for 10 years. Fellow incumbent Varner is vice president and associate broker of Strathair & Varner, Inc., a Detroit-based real estate firm. She has been a regent since 1981.

U-M vote totals were: Baker, 1,582,487; Varner, 1,492,838; Cliff Taylor, Republican of East Lansing, 1,440,445; Thomas Lewand, Democrat of Birmingham, 1,450,438. Other candidates were James Hudler of Chelsea, Libertarian, 54,497; and John Salvette of Bloom-

field Hills, Libertarian, 47,588.

WSU WINNER Van Dusen is senior partner and chairman of a Detroit-based law firm and chairman of the Greater Detroit chamber of Commerce. He was appointed to the board in 1979 and elected in 1980. Fellow incumbent Jackson is an associate professor of higher education at the University of Michigan. He was first elected to the board in 1980 and was chairman this year.

Vote totals in the WSU race were:

Van Dusen, 1,523,228; Jackson, 1,451,042; Vicki Krumm, Democrat of Rochester Hills, 1,441,128; Hattie Massey, Republican of Detroit, 1,415,479. Other candidates included James Kaufman of Huntington Woods, Tisch Independent Citizens, 70,008; Jack Freeman of Berkley, Libertarian, 49,728; Randy Szabla of Farmington Hills, Libertarian, 47,645.

MSU WINNER Weiss is Genesee County prosecutor. Fellow board

member Reed was the lone incumbent in the race. He is general manager of the Michigan Livestock Exchange. He was first elected first to the board in 1980.

MSU vote totals were: Weiss, 1,512,567; Reed, 1,508,467; Barbara Rom, Democrat of Detroit, 1,487,943; Edward Lisher, Republican of Lansing, 1,412,868. Other candidates included Joseph Kozlowski, Tisch Independent Citizens, 73,400; and Diane Szabla of Farmington Hills, Libertarian, 65,522.

Dumochelle, Crawford win state board seats

Former board member Barbara Dumochelle of Grosse Ile and newcomer Lawrence Crawford of Saginaw won seats Tuesday on the Michigan State Board of Education.

• Dumochelle, 56, a Republican, served on the state board from 1979-87.

• Crawford, 39, a Democrat, is a former mayor of Saginaw.

Final vote totals for major party candidates were: Dumochelle, 1,582,761; Crawford, 1,532,724; Marilyn Lundy, Republican, 1,525,193; Stephen Economy, Democrat, 1,370,793.

Lundy, 63, of Grosse Pointe, is president of the League of Catholic Women of Detroit.

Economy, 49, of Farmington Hills is executive assistant to the president of Michigan Bell.

Crawford and Economy ran first and second in Wayne County; Dumochelle and Lundy ran first and second in Oakland County.

Other candidates included:

Robert Tisch, of Laingsburg, Tisch Independent Citizens, 113,937; Fayanne Kaufman of Huntington Woods, Tisch Independent Citizens, 55,187; Virginia Cropsey of Sterling Heights, Libertarian, 39,363; James Clifton of Addison, Libertarian, 33,856; Annette Johnson of Highland Park, Workers Against Concessions, 27,680 and Verna Baird of Flint, Workers Against Concessions, 21,491.

Tisch is his party founder and a former gubernatorial candidate. As a local councilman, Clifton was the first Libertarian elected to state office in Michigan.

Victims receive ballot approval

As expected, a ballot proposal giving constitutional rights to crime victims easily passed statewide and in Wayne County.

The passage of Proposal B makes Michigan one of the first states in the nation to have such a constitutional guarantee. Florida also passed such a law Tuesday.

The proposal calls for victims to be treated with respect and dignity, to be notified of court proceedings, to confer with the prosecution and to make a statement in court at the

time of sentencing. It also gives the Legislature the right to enact laws to enforce victims' rights, including a plan to assess criminals financially for problems they caused their victims.

The vote was 2,647,674 to 651,777 statewide, or 80 percent to 20 percent. It passed by 525,493 to 126,491 in Wayne County.

Locally, B passed in Livonia, 38,454 to 7,012; in Redford Township, 19,511 to 4,052; in Westland, 21,065 to 4,686.

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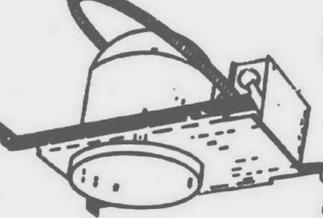
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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Maldene editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, November 10, 1988

School finances Take a stand on tax diversion

IT'S COMMON KNOWLEDGE the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are experiencing financial problems.

But what is not as well known is that the schools are not getting all of the property tax dollars due for education.

That is happening in the school district because of the use of Downtown Development Authorities.

As the school district copes with budgetary problems, it's time educational officials speak out on the use of DDAs and their effect on education in the Plymouth-Canton community. The district must come up with a way to retain a portion of property taxes now diverted from educational purposes.

OTHER SCHOOL systems have been successful in having a say in the diversion of tax dollars. Plymouth-Canton can also make a difference by taking a stand on this important issue.

The DDA controversy is complicated. Simply put, DDAs were designed to promote economic growth and bolster declining property values.

When a DDA is created, a base year is set. Any new development or growth in property values after that base year remains in the DDA district to be used for improvements in that specific area.

That means all property taxes generated above the base are retained, even those property taxes that normally would go to the schools.

So far, that hasn't been a problem for the schools. The state reimburses school districts for the lost revenue.

But there is a catch. The state only reimburses schools that are in-formula, i.e. they get state financial aid because of a low tax base. The Plymouth-Canton schools are scheduled to go out of formula next year.

SO THE state will no longer reimburse the schools for the lost revenue. And that will put an additional financial pinch on a school district trying to cope with rising costs and flat revenues.

The district must come up with a way to retain a portion of property taxes now diverted from educational purposes.

Voters have already said no to four tax hike requests so other money-raising options have to be explored.

How much money is diverted? So far, not too much.

From 1985 to 1987, the district has lost slightly more than \$215,000 to the two DDAs — one in downtown Plymouth and one along Ford Road in Canton.

That is not a huge amount of money considering the schools have a \$55 million budget.

But it does represent an important chunk of change considering the district has a pay-to-play policy for sports programs and has eliminated and cut programs throughout the system.

Before asking the voters for more money, the schools owe it to taxpayers to find alternate sources of revenue. That includes working out some sort of arrangement with the DDAs.

However, David Artley, school board president, has said he knows of no formal stands taken against the tax districts.

In Oakland County, though, the Avondale schools did take a stand. When Auburn Hills created a tax district for the Oakland Technology Park, the schools took action.

The result? The schools share 50 percent of the revenues generated by new development in the district.

By speaking up, that money now goes to education and books rather than roads and sewers.

We're not saying DDAs are bad. They bring in new growth and stabilize areas. But the schools should have some say in how their tax money is spent.

And it's time they voiced their concerns.

What's obscene? Look at history not just law

THOSE WHO fail to learn from the mistakes of history are destined to repeat them. The Michigan House of Representatives needs to look at some history lessons, not just law books, as it takes up Senate Bill 864 to regulate "obscene" material.

That bill, which passed the Senate 34-0, will open the door to a lot of trouble by allowing "contemporary community standards" to be used in defining offensive material appealing to prurient interests. Yes, a U.S. Supreme Court opinion allows contemporary community standards. That doesn't mean such a law makes good sense.

THE HISTORY of contemporary community standards is a train of abuses.

Item: National Geographic magazine, currently celebrating its 100th anniversary, reminds us of the controversy it generated in past decades with its photos of native women. Contemporary community standards.

Item: In California during the 1920s, Hermine Schwed and the Better America Federation disapproved of Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street." Contemporary community standards.

Item: Utah in 1921 considered a bill to fine women for wearing skirts higher than three inches above the ankle. Contemporary community standards.

Item: Tennessee, Oklahoma and Mississippi, at one time or another, have had anti-evolution laws on their books. Contemporary community standards.

Item: Carol F. Karlsen, a University of Michigan historian, relates how the law was applied in "The Devil in the Shape of a Woman: Witchcraft in Colonial New England." Most likely to be accused of witchcraft were "older women without husbands (who) were likely to be a financial burden to their children or the community." A critic of Puritan authorities was accused of heresy and banned from Massachusetts. A woman who served a sentence for witchcraft but died free nevertheless had a wooden stake driven through her body "to exorcise the 'baleful influence' that she supposedly possessed." Witchcraft trials died out in the 18th century as the power of Puritanism waned, Karlsen writes. Contemporary community standards.

Item: Great Britain bans post-bombing media interviews with Irish Republican Army spokesmen who appear to gloat over the incidents. Contemporary community standards.

THE STATE SENATE bill seeking to amend state law on pornography makes a number of mistakes that the House should clean up:

• It would remove a prohibition against local ordinances. Thus, it panders to tiny groups who

The Michigan House of Representatives needs to look at some history lessons, not just law books, as it takes up Senate Bill 864 to regulate "obscene" material.

can stampede a city council into passing something foolish. Our view is that any law should be statewide.

• The bill would remove from the law a requirement for "expert testimony or other ancillary evidence" in determining whether material is obscene — in other words, no art experts need speak.

• It allows "the average individual" to define whether a performance or exhibition, "taken as a whole," is obscene by these standards.

In legal fiction, ours is "a government of laws, not men." In fact, human beings must interpret the law and serve as jurors. The law means what judges and jurors, sometimes influenced by pressure groups, say it means.

Many Americans who have endured military service can tell hair-raising stories about what border guards and officers declare to be obscene. A person with a few chevrons on his sleeve can ban a history book.

WRITING LAWS against obscenity is an extremely difficult business. Some jurists think government shouldn't even try.

An alternative more realistic than "contemporary community standards" is family standards. Parents have the duty of applying standards to what their kids look at, what stores and theaters they patronize.

Another valid tool is to determine whether anyone — a child, an unwilling adult, an animal — has been exploited in the production of (say) a film. If consenting adults are involved, better to ease up.

Senate Bill 864 has one good protection that deserves enactment. It would provide that a publisher or distributor couldn't force a local retailer to carry defined obscene material or sexual devices.

The chain bookstore owner, for example, couldn't even be threatened with the loss of a franchise for refusing to carry such materials. Such a law would protect responsible business people rather than empower tiny groups in tiny towns to beat up on those they don't like.



Case of a stolen truck and parking lot blues

SOME UNRELATED issues to help you clear your head of campaign debris:

One of the better phone calls of the year came across my desk last Saturday from Redford Township's Carol Vallance. Like many of us, she is hollering for a little help from a society gone mad.

Her story, although weird, is somehow less than surprising.

About a month ago Carol and her husband, Bob, found themselves joining the long list of crime victims. A trip in their truck to the shopping center at Telegraph and West Chicago ended in dismay when, after their shopping foray, they found their beloved blue Ford Ranger missing.

But wait, that's only the beginning. The best is yet to come.

Having owned the 1979 vehicle for about three years, they found it to be more than transportation. Carol says her husband polished it so much that the paint was literally coming off.

They also used it to haul their recreational vehicle. When stolen, the truck was full of camping equipment, a CB and Bob's glasses.

MORE THAN a month passed and the Vallance family was pretty well used to the idea that the Ranger had been retired to a chop shop or at least was far, far way from the Redford range.

But a phone call from neighboring Dearborn Heights alerted them that old FR 3721 (that's the license number) was sitting in the parking lot at the Carriage Hills apartments.

Carol raced to the scene to find the trusty Ranger parked in broad daylight, not changed a whit. Two phone calls and 45 minutes later the Dearborn Heights police decided to show up. Meanwhile Carol had parked her car behind the truck, ensuring that the bad guy couldn't escape.

"Hey, I was scared. Whoever stole that truck could have been watching me through the curtains. He could have had a gun."

The truck's ignition having been removed by the thief, the truck couldn't be moved. Carol volunteered to go get help, mistakenly assuming the officer would investigate, or at least stand by while she went for help.

Wrong. When Carol came back, gone was the cop and, you guessed it, the truck.

The thief more than likely had been watching through the curtains. A witness told Carol the cop left immediately after she went for help, and the culprit retrieved his stolen booty.

"This idiot is driving around in our truck," she said in utter frustration.



Steve Barnaby

So if you see a blue Ford Ranger with a white cap and the above-mentioned license plate, give Carol a hand and call a cop. Better yet, call Carol, she responds a whole lot quicker.

SPEAKING OF QUICK response, don't plan on it when coming or going from suburban Detroit's newest entertainment spot — the Palace. The arena truly is a state-of-the-art gem on the inside. But the traffic situation is nothing short of a nightmare.

Give yourself at least an hour's waiting time to get in and more than that to get out of the facility. That's above and beyond your travel time.

It's impossible to imagine what will happen the night that Oakland County has a full plate of entertainment and the Silverdome, Meadowbrook, Pine Knob and the Palace spill their patrons on to I-75 all at the same time.

from our readers

County exec uses double standard

To the editor: Anyone who read Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's comments on the Mackinac Center's report recommending privatizing Metro Airport must have had their eyes opened. What's good for the goose is apparently not good for the gander.

I have steadfastly maintained that a strictly governmental function, as the jails are, should not be privatized for a host of reasons from too expensive, to no control over the company. Those arguments were never refuted by county executive McNamara. He gave only the usual political rhetoric. It didn't work then and it is more pathetic now.

An independent study recommended privatizing Metro Airport because of inefficiencies in land use, development, consumer orientation and outmoded contracts. McNamara says it won't work. Now he says it would cost more and end up a monopoly because few bidders are in the market. I thought he was quoting me and Sheriff Ficano, on jail privatizing.

Hopefully, he can make up his mind and apply the same standards to everyone on privatization. Ironically, the airlines are most happy with the sheriff's deputies providing security at the Airport. One can only wonder how much pure power poli-

tics plays in McNamara's two-faced position on private jails but not airports. Maybe now he will straighten up and fly right on the issue.

Don Cox, president
Wayne County Sheriff's Local 502

It's easy to blame others

To the editor: Reply to "Where is school spirit?" (Oct. 31 issue).

As I am writing to take issue with Philip T. LaVeck's article, I suppose I must include "a little personal history." Our family has lived in Plymouth area for 16 years, we have three sons who have played football at Salem and we attended every single game over the last 10 years.

Mr. LaVeck's comments relative to Salem's style of play are subjective. He complains that "the offense at Salem has not changed in years." That our opponents know what we are doing on every play. That our "offense is unimaginative."

I wonder how it is that six of nine teams with "imaginative" offenses — and knowing what Salem was doing, could have been beaten by Salem by an average of 20 points? Of the three defeats the Rocks had, two were by 7 points or less. During the season, 12 different players carried the ball on rushes, seven different players caught passes, and four players threw the ball. I suppose you could call that boring, if you were ignorant of what football is all about.

I am very upset by Mr. LaVeck's third-party description of a Salem linebacker meeting at which our invited guest graciously gave us a 45-minute film and enhanced explanation of the "Theory of the Wishbone." The meeting began at 7:30 p.m., our guest left at 8:30 p.m., and the meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m. The comments after the presentation reflected an appreciation for the complexity of the game.

For Mr. LaVeck to insinuate that Salem coaches would take reprisals against one of their players because his parent made some foolish comment is both beneath reply and rather pompous.

I was puzzled by Mr. LaVeck's idea that there is a relationship between school spirit and the \$50 sports fee. Does he feel the fee would be justified if the student body would cheer louder?

I agree that there is a need to instill school spirit and pride in the student body. Perhaps our "fantastic CEP band" could lead the way. What if they were not dismissed at half-time? What if they stayed through the game and actually played the school fight song at critical points? Have you ever seen an "S" or a "C" formation from this "fantastic band"? You see how easy it is to blame others?

Student apathy is really a reflection of parent apathy. We are too busy; we have our own priorities. When was the last time you attended a school activity with your child? Where are the parents of those 2,500 milling students?

Jim Watson,
Plymouth Twp.

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points of view

Racing circuit is no match for rigors of local freeways

STANLEY BOYNTON is a name that may ring a bell in your memory if you attended old Baldwin High School in Birmingham and then Alma College during the '40s, flew F-96s as a fellow Air Force pilot in the '50s, or thrilled to sports car drivers like Stan hitting speeds up to 250 mph on the public roads of LeMans, France, in the '60s and '70s.

As exciting as those chapters of his life may have been, when I met Boynton he had developed a slight paunch, his hairline was receding, his automotive role was as owner of a car leasing firm headquartered in Ann Arbor, and he had just passed his 50th birthday. Without turning on my hearing aid, I found it hard to eavesdrop, two bar stools away, on what racing anecdote he was telling a friend. But I tried. And then I butted in.

Our paths crossed because he resides part of every week in the same town where I live, commutes twice times to his home in Columbus, Ohio, where his wife is on the faculty of Ohio State University, and because he wins more football wagers than he loses. I like his style.

What's more, until this chance meeting not long ago, I never had heard cockpit comments from a driver who had placed in the money in the 24-hour LeMans race, or who had won one of at least 20 tries in our own around-the-clock total mileage marathon at Daytona, Fla.

Boynton confesses that no matter what the speed, neither competition was as scary as driving the Lodge, the Jeffries or Northwestern Highway. "On the race track, at least you know — for the most part — what



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

the other guy is going to do," he explained.

So maybe you're asking what was Baldwin High School, no longer found in the summary of prep scores in your favorite newspaper. Well, the last class to graduate was in 1951, after which Birmingham opened a new high school, renamed Seaholm after Groves was added in the late '50s.

Raised as the son of a Detroit advertising agency owner, Stan graduated from Baldwin in '46 and Alma in '50. He competed athletically at both in each case serving as football co-captain in his senior year. He also found time to write a column on high school sports for the Birmingham Eccentric during his last two high school years, a fact that helped cement our relationship as blood brothers.

Delightfully affable but not loquacious, he mentioned at a luncheon joined by business associates Nancy and Mack Downs that as a sprinter he had held the 100-yard dash record for several years in the MIAA, the league to which Alma belonged. Maybe it was that swiftness that made him speed-conscious. The following years were testimony that it did, starting with his birdman bit in the Air Force.

It was a friend in Pittsburgh who was driving prototype cars on the Sports Car Club of America circuit who coaxed Stan into taking the wheel himself. He found it an outlet from the rigors of car dealership sales and management, making his first SCCA start in 1963. He didn't quit until after going to the starting line, "probably 400 times or so."

The decision to get out came after a 12-hour race at Sebring. His eyes had done him in.

"I was going fine but I found that I didn't have depth perception going into the corners at more than 200 miles an hour after dark," Boynton said, matter-of-factly. "Sebring doesn't end until an hour before midnight and I couldn't see at night. Speed is relative and it doesn't seem you're going that fast because everyone else is too. But the problem is in the corners. Depth perception is a must."

Now Stan rarely goes to the races. "It's fun to do, but I don't get that big a kick out of watching a race," is the way he put it.

Then he added after a pause, "It was very, very satisfying. I enjoyed it a lot. It started as a sport and ended as a business. It takes coordination and quick reflexes, but most of the guys I know are pretty slow drivers out in public."

As Nancy reached (successfully) for the luncheon check — honest, she really did and all three guys bowed to feminine logic — I thought to myself that maybe some of the nuts out there on the freeways would do well to pay heed to such a comment from a true professional. Speed may be relative, as Stan said, but the way some of them drive they won't have any relatives.

Voting — a gift to savor

SOME PEOPLE didn't vote Tuesday and that bothers me. It shouldn't be a worry, I suppose. Maybe it is comforting that those with no interest in their government at least have the kindness not to help select the leaders.

But still it bothers me. This is a democracy, after all, and people should vote. They owe it to themselves, their children and their ancestors. People died so they could vote. People are dying for the right to vote elsewhere. Blacks and whites alike died in America for the right to vote. Given that, none of us has a good reason not to vote.

If the above sounds self-righteous, chalk it up to the zeal of one who has been reformed. Years ago I wallowed in the cynicism of one who said voting was a waste of time. Why bother? They are all just a bunch of politicians anyway.

Talk is cheap, of course. Despite my words, I still voted. But it was not an enthusiastic trip to the ballot box. Instead it was more of a duty — like brushing my teeth or making my bed each morning — drummed into my routine by my upbringing.

SOMEWHERE, AND I can't pinpoint the time or place, my thinking changed. It was about the time I started to grow up. Leaving a voting



Rich Perlberg

booth, I felt proud to be a part of the process. None of the races was particularly close, and I recall knowing that most of the people I voted for were going to lose. And they did.

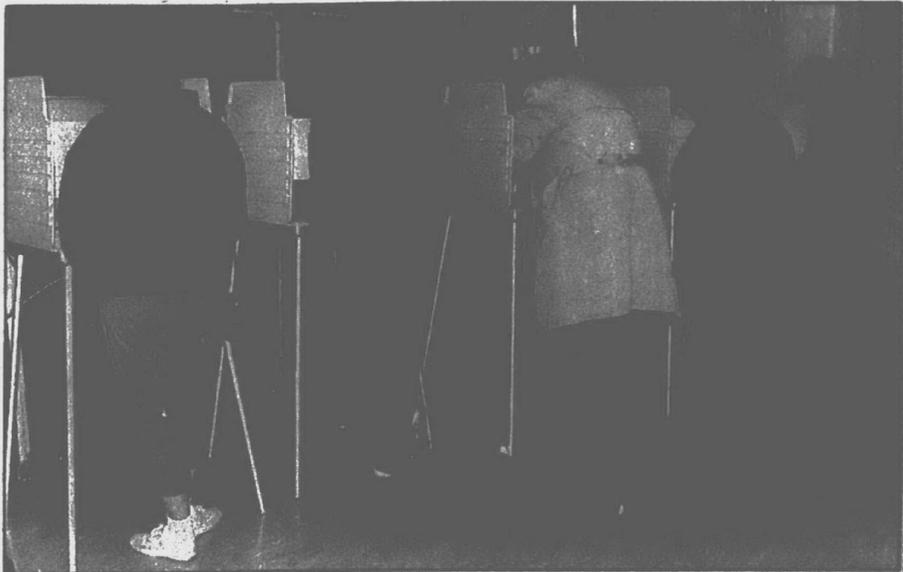
But it still felt good. Standing in line I listened to farmers and business executives talk about the weather, sports, what ailed them and, of course, a little politics. They also seemed to feel good about what they were doing. It was an obligation, but it was also a reaffirmation that they belonged in this system. To them, voting was not a price to be paid but a gift to savor.

This is not a deep or original thought, and it skips over some serious reasons why people don't vote. Some people are discouraged from voting, although it is nowhere near as bad as the Poll Tax days. Others are too discouraged to vote. They are disenfranchised and defeated. Such people represent both failures of our society and threats to its stability.

ON THE other hand, there are success stories on which to dwell.

Earlier this year, a National Public Radio reporter accompanied a woman who was voting for the first time. The first-time voter was one of those adults who was hiding the fact that she could not read. She was taking reading lessons, and one of the benefits was the chance to vote for the first time in her life. She laughed and cried at the experience. Her joy was only slightly dimmed by the fact that her polling place was virtually empty; those who had the chance to vote were passing on the opportunity.

I thought about that woman this last week as I filled out my ballot. Because I work all day on Election Day, I voted by absentee ballot. I know my vote counts just as much this way, but I felt cheated. I miss the voting booth. And I resent the people who altogether miss the vote.



Exercising their right to vote, these residents concentrate on their ballots at a polling precinct in Cass Elementary School, Livonia. Columnist Rich Perlberg says people "owe it to themselves, their children and their ancestors" to vote.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people

find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. The telephone service is paid for

by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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Dingell: Debt robs environmental aid

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Dearborn, summed up the between-a-rock-and-a-hard-place situation local communities find themselves in trying to meet federal clean-air and clean-water standards.

"We've imposed enormous responsibilities on local communities, but funds are harder to come by," Dingell told a gathering of municipal officials last week at the Airport Hilton in Romulus.

Attending were officials from Dingell's district and that of Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, whose district includes Garden City, Westland, southern Livonia and Canton Township. The one-day conference featured national and state officials and experts discussing such issues as the federal budget, solid-waste disposal, the federal Superfund for cleaning up toxic waste sites, clean-air standards and the 1990 census.

Both Ford and Dingell blamed the enormous federal deficit for a decline in federal money available for state and local governments.

Ford said the U.S. will spend \$210 billion next year on debt interest, alone. "It won't buy a brick. It won't clean a stream. It's going to bankers all over the world," said Ford.

THE BUDGET: Shirley Rube, staff member of the House Budget Committee, said budget cutbacks of about \$40 billion are required next year under Gramm-Rudman. Just 16.7 percent of the federal budget for 1989 is for non-defense discretionary items, which take the brunt of Gramm-Rudman cutbacks.

Social Security, debt interest and other mandatory expenses account for 58.6 percent of the 1989 budget, and defense spending accounts for 24.8 percent.

Charlie Bartech, a senior analyst for the Northeast-Midwest Institute, said federal mandates for states would continue to increase service demands "but many lack federal funding."

Kevin Ripper, deputy director of the state's Department of Management and Budget, said new federal nursing-home regulations result in

'We've imposed enormous responsibilities on local communities, but funds are harder to come by.'

— U.S. Rep. John Dingell
D-Dearborn

the spending of \$130 million, none of it federally financed.

ON THE ENVIRONMENT: Howard Levenson, a U.S. House staff member, said 80 percent of this country's solid waste is buried in landfills. But the landfills are filling so fast, 80 percent of the existing capacity will be gone in 25 years.

He said any solution must require a combination of reducing waste by repackaging and designing products before they enter the market, recycling and incineration.

Barbara Lambert, manager for the waste-management division of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said the EPA is aiming for 25 percent recycling.

Municipal leaders were told these facts on state garbage — in 1978, 24,000 tons of garbage were churned out each day, and in 1988, it is 32,000 tons; we could fill the Silverdome to the roof with garbage 300 times a year; there were 1,500 landfills in the state in the 1960s and about 150 today.

THE CONFERENCE had its somber moments, such as when Ford said: "The chance of getting revenue sharing back in the near future is slim and none."

But it had its funny moments, too, such as when Dingell said of his long relationship with Ford: "We've made integration work downriver. I'm a Polack and he's a hillbilly, and we get along just fine."

And when Lambert, in the middle of her speech, paused, looked around and said: "I'm glad to see we don't have Styrofoam cups here. I go to a lot of these things and we'll be talking about how to reduce garbage and I'll look around and there will be all these Styrofoam cups."

54 prep bands in competition

Fifty-four high school marching bands will gather at the Pontiac Silverdome Friday and Saturday for the Bands of America 1988 Grand National Marching Band Championship.

They will present complex programs, with music ranging from classical to jazz, show tunes to pop, with costuming, colorful props and choreography.

Outstanding marching bands represent a dozen states. More than 30,000 participants, parents and spectators are expected at the two-day event.

professional football games. Thirteen Michigan bands are scheduled to participate.

The event returns to Pontiac for the second year. It is sponsored in part by Elias Brothers Big Boy Restaurants and several Hilton Inns — Troy and Northfield — and the Michigan Inn.

IT WILL include an exhibition performance by the 300-plus-member James Madison University Marching Royal Dukes from Virginia. The "Dukes" have been featured with Walt Disney Productions and

beginning at 12:30 p.m. The remaining 26 bands will perform on Saturday beginning at 8:15 a.m.

The top 12 bands from preliminary competition will then perform in the finals at 7 p.m. Saturday. Gates open at 6 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens for each day of prelims; all final reserved seats are \$10.

SOME 26 BANDS will perform Friday in preliminary competition

Safety belt usage hits 46 percent

Seat-belt-use by drivers in the United States hit an all time high of 46 percent, Secretary of Transportation Jim Burnley said.

"It is gratifying to see belt use reach the highest point it has ever been in this country, but better yet, increasing public acceptance of safety belts is saving lives and preventing injuries," Burnley said.

"Among front-seat passenger-vehicle occupants (passenger cars, light trucks and vans), safety belts saved about 4,000 lives in 1987. From 1983 through 1987, safety belts have saved nearly 11,000 lives — 6,900 due to belt use laws."

Burnley said the 46 percent use figure was based on 98,000 observations in 19 cities. No Michigan city was in the survey.

In 1982, before the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration began a campaign and issued a rule that encouraged states to adopt mandatory seat-belt-use laws, only about 11 percent of drivers used safety belts. The survey was conducted between June and August this year.

"Americans today are safer on the highway than any time in recent his-

tory. The fatality rate, the best measure of your risk on the road, is 2.4 per 100 million miles of travel — the lowest in history," Burnley said.

"Drunk-driver fatalities have decreased 14 percent since 1982, and belt use continues to increase," Burnley said.

Currently, 32 states and the District of Columbia have seat-belt-use laws.

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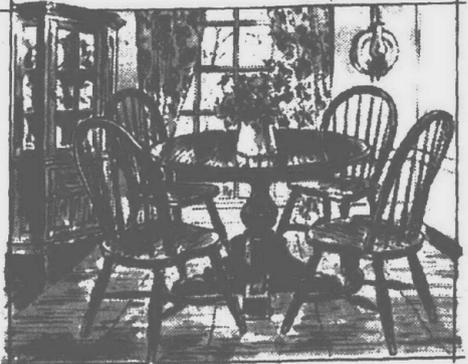
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, November 10, 1988 O&E

(P)18

Reading to children: A gift for life



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kay Stafford and her 2-year-old son, Tommy, participate in a storytime session at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. The library, at 223 S. Main St., offers storytimes for toddlers and preschoolers.

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Debbie Phillips of Plymouth didn't wait long before she started reading to her daughter.

"I started reading in utero to Megan," she said with a smile. "I was one of those."

Phillips and her 3-year-old daughter have been coming to the library since Megan was 2. They read together at home and enjoy doing so.

"Reading improves their attention span," Phillips said.

Reading also provides quiet time. Parents and children can talk about what they've just read, sharing some special time together.

PHILLIPS AND her daughter were among those attending a storytime session at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. During the Tuesday, Nov. 1, session, mothers and children sang songs, listened to stories and enjoyed each other's company.

Separate storytime sessions are held for toddlers, ages 2 to 3½, and for preschoolers, ages 3½ to 5. The current sessions started last week.

"They seem to enjoy it a lot," said Mary Pinkerton, a children's librarian at the Dunning-Hough Library.

The sessions are popular with area families, she said. Sessions usually fill up on the first day of registration.

PINKERTON HAS three children, ages 18, 17 and 15. She read to them when they were younger, and knows they benefited from that experience.

"You can tell they love to read," she said.

Pinkerton also took her children to library programs in their younger days.

"That's a good group experience for a child, too," she said. "It's not just books."

Phillips and Pinkerton are firm believers in the benefits of reading to children.

PINKERTON, WHO has also

worked at the Farmington Hills Library and the Ypsilanti District Library, recommends bringing children to the library right from the start.

"I see mothers reading to 1-year-olds," she said. "I think it's great. It's a good experience for them."

The Dunning-Hough Library, at 223 S. Main St. in downtown Plymouth, has board books, puzzles and toys ideal for younger children.

"The children get a positive first impression," Pinkerton said.

Seeing the library as a friendly place helps children learn to love reading.

"Reading really should be a relaxing exercise, not a chore," Pinkerton said.

PINKERTON HAS some hints for parents of young children.

"Try to make reading a regular occasion at home," she said. "Have a special time just set aside for reading."

Although parents are busy, Pinkerton has found they're concerned about helping their children learn to love reading. Many mothers who are at work during the day bring their children to the library in the evening, making a special effort to expose youngsters to books.

"I see many mothers doing that," Pinkerton said. "I think you have to give them a lot of credit."

Mothers aren't the only ones bringing children to the library. Fathers also do so. Some are able to attend the storytime sessions.

"I really like to see the dads out there," Pinkerton said.

She recommends that parents provide some guidance for younger children who are looking for books. A younger child often will just grab a book; he or she may be attracted by the book's cover, rather than its content.



Children's librarian Mary Pinkerton tells a tale to storytime participants at the Dunning-Hough Library.

'I see mothers reading to 1-year-olds. I think it's great. It's a good experience for them.'

— Mary Pinkerton
children's librarian

"I think it's better for the parent to guide the child," Pinkerton said.

Older children, age 4 to 5 or so, will be more interested in choosing their own books.

LIBRARIANS CAN help parents and children choose interesting books, Pinkerton said.

Phillips has found the library staff helpful when she and Megan have visited. She has found a good selection of children's books, and the records, toys, puzzles and videos for youngsters helpful.

Many books are available to help families deal with situations, Phillips said. Books cover such topics as welcoming a new sibling home, visiting the doctor or dentist, and learning to share toys. Many books include characters children can identify with.

"All those situations and more," said Phillips, a full-time mother. "Those are always available."

The library has a parent section that Phillips uses. That section includes books on such subjects as crafts, recipes and birthday parties.

Megan also spends some time on her own in the company of good books. She is not really a full-fledged reader just yet, but has memorized the content of some of her favorite books.

"And she enjoys reading to her little friends," Phillips said.

(For more information, call the Dunning-Hough Library, 453-0750.)



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dr. William Myers, an ophthalmologist, checks for signs of cataracts. Myers is director of the Michigan Eyecare Institute.

Surgery can help seniors stay active

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Dr. William Myers knows that seniors today are more active than ever.

Myers, an ophthalmologist, is director of the Michigan Eyecare Institute. So far, the oldest patient he has seen for cataract surgery was 106.

"Chronology has very little to do with it as far as I'm concerned," Myers said.

One patient recently visited Myers in his Canton office. That Plymouth man, in his 70s, is in a bowling league. Some others in that league are older and boast respectable averages.

"Those are the kind of people that benefit the most," said Myers, a Birmingham resident. "Their expectations are greatly increased in terms of what they want to achieve in life." Myers earned his medical degree

from the University of Michigan. Cataract surgery is one area he specializes in.

The Michigan Eyecare Institute has its main office in Southfield, with several other offices in the area. One is in the Canton Professional Park, on Canton Center Road.

WHEN MYERS was a resident, "magic numbers" were used to determine when cataract surgery was called for.

"The concentration now is on something called visual needs," he said.

Myers uses several criteria in determining whether surgery is called for. The first is that there be a cataract. A second or third opinion can be called for in determining that.

At birth, the lens in each eye is clear, except for those with congenital conditions. As some people age, that lens becomes cloudy. That is a cataract.

In deciding whether to perform surgery, Myers determines if the cataract is causing the problem. A visometer test — in which light is projected onto the back of the eye on the retina — can assess beforehand the outcome of surgery.

Myers also asks if the patient is bothered by the loss of vision.

"That's where this tremendous variability comes in," he said.

CATARACTS ARE more common among older adults, although they can affect younger people as well.

"The method of removing the cataract has changed a great deal," Myers said.

He and his colleagues prefer ultrasound removal. In this procedure, a tiny incision is made, and the cataract is dissolved with sound waves and removed.

The incision made is just under 3

Please turn to Page 3

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This pastime is for the birds

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Evelyn Edgar knows that birds need the same things to survive that people do. They need water, food, shelter and a safe place to raise their young.

People who start feeding birds this time of year need to continue doing so throughout the winter.

"You take on responsibility for those birds too."

Bill and Evelyn Edgar, Plymouth Township residents, enjoy visits from a variety of birds in their yard. They talked about birds during a program offered by the Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library.

The program was held Nov. 3, at the library. Bill Edgar showed slides of birds while his wife, a retired schoolteacher, talked about how to attract birds.

"The little chickadee is really a clown." Those birds are insect-eaters who eat beet in the winter.

"It's just beef fat," she said.

SUETS AVAILABLE in the meat section of area stores. Many birds eat it in the winter when insects aren't readily available. Some birds eat sunflower seeds and other seeds.

Evelyn Edgar talked about attracting such birds as cardinals and blue jays.

"They're here all year long," she said of the blue jays. "They're noisy, they eat a lot, but they are beautiful."

A wire mesh suet feeder is a good choice, she said. It helps to keep raccoons from eating the suet meant for birds.

Goldfinches, house finches, robins and mourning doves can also be attracted to area yards.

"Mourning doves aren't always the brightest birds," she said. Their nests aren't well-constructed, and they sometimes lose their babies through holes in those nests. Although they're not all that bright, Evelyn Edgar sort of likes the mourning doves.

Peanut butter can help birds get

through a long winter.

"It should be mixed with something else." Birds don't digest peanut butter well, so it needs to be mixed with bread crumbs, corn meal or melted suet.

NOT ALL BIRDS who come to visit stay very long.

"I call them accidental or occasional visitors," she said. Some birds, such as flickers, may visit for just a few days.

"If you don't know what a flicker sounds like, come down to Miller Woods. There are lots of them there."

The Edgars are involved in the Friends of the Miller Woods, with Evelyn Edgar serving as president of that organization. The site is on Powell Road in Plymouth Township.

The Miller Woods site is owned by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, with many volunteers working to maintain it and make its presence known. Area schoolchildren visit the woods, to learn

about nature and wildlife.

In addition to slides of birds, the Edgars showed slides of the Miller Woods. That site is home to many visiting birds.

Part of the fun for the Edgars is not knowing just what birds will visit their yard.

"You never know what's going to turn up in your back yard," she said.

Titmice, meadow larks and some game birds, such as quail and pheasants, have found their way to the Edgar yard, as have other birds.

SQUIRRELS ALSO visit for meals.

"As long as there's one or two, we don't mind it," she said. Having more than that is too many, as the squirrels eat food meant for the birds.

Birds also need water year-round. The Edgars have a pedestal

birdbath at their home and keep that water heated year-round. The heater is the same kind used on poultry farms.

"It works very well, and I don't think our electricity bill goes up an awful lot more," she said.

The Edgars have a pond with a pump used to recirculate and aerate the water. A friend of theirs in Northville has a fish pond.

"That's the ultimate in providing water for the birds, I think." Although it's not as elaborate, a garbage can lid turned upside down and filled with water will also provide water for birds.

During the library program, Edgar talked about different kinds of feeders and nesting boxes. Several feeders, on loan from Saxton's Garden Center in Plymouth, were on display.

She talked about the placement of feeders; bushes can provide some protection for birds. Ever-

greens provide good shelter, as do other shrubs and trees.

Sunac serves as an emergency food for birds; if a snowstorm hits in the early spring, robins will descend on sunac, looking for food.

"Don't plant your shrubs far apart," Evelyn Edgar said. Having a small thicket is better than having shrubs scattered around the yard.

The Edgars have been working to attract birds to their yard for more than 30 years. They've done work with the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts; Evelyn Edgar taught school, retiring in 1973 from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Bill Edgar grew up on a farm; Evelyn Edgar's father was interested in the outdoors.

"So I guess that's where it started," she said of their interest in birds. Evelyn Edgar enjoys her work at Miller Woods and seeing area schoolchildren benefit from their visits to the woods is rewarding.

BPW honors Zimmerman

Nancy Zimmerman was among women from throughout Michigan recently honored at the Clarion Hotel and Convention Center in Lansing. The ceremonial banquet was held to mark the kickoff of National Business Women's Week, observed Oct. 10-12 across the U.S.

Zimmerman was chosen as the "Woman of Achievement" honoree by the Canton Business and Professional Women's Club. She is a member of the Canton BPW and is also the president-elect of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Zimmerman is employed by Manufacturers Bank-Detroit.

The "Woman of Achievement" award recognizes women who have distinguished themselves in their career and community. Marilyn Alimovich, a field representative for the Social Security Administration, was chosen as "Woman of Achievement" by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club.

clubs in action

- PARKINSON GROUP**
The Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Livonia Senior Citizen Center, Farmington and Five Mile roads, Livonia. Marcia Potyczka, a therapeutic massage specialist, will discuss "The Parkinsonian and Massage." The meeting, sponsored by the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, is for those interested in learning about Parkinson's. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 459-0216.
- AMERICAN LEGION**
The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, will hold its business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at 173 N. Main St., Plymouth. Veterans needing general or claims assistance, or those interested in Legion membership, should call Commander Cornelius Van Boven, 453-7628.
- GIBSON SCHOOL**
Gibson School for the Gifted will host discussion meetings the evenings of Thursday, Nov. 10, and Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the school in

- Redford. The meetings are for parents interested in learning about the educational and family needs of academically talented children. Admission is free. For more information, call 537-9688.
- COLLEGE PLANS**
The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will sponsor a "Thinking About College?" day from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 11, in Room RC 260 at the Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City. The program is for women who are thinking about attending college this winter. The Women's Resource Center provides women in transition with career information, support groups, workshops, a speaker's bureau and other services. For reservations, call 462-4443.
- THEATRE GUILD**
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present Ayn Rand's "Night of January 16th," a courtroom drama. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 11-18, and Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth Township. Ticket prices are \$5 general admission, \$4 for seniors and students. The drama includes the selection of jury members from the audience; the defendant's fate rests in the hands of the play-goers. Group rates are available. For more information, call 420-2161.
- WESTSIDE**
Westside Singles will hold a dance/party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 25 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. Music will be by D and G Recordings. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3160.

- ry Hill United Methodist Church conduct their annual bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in the church, 321 S. Ridge. Handcrafts, baked good and toys will be sold. There will be a white elephant sale.
- EASTERN STAR**
The Plymouth Chapter No. 115, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its holiday bazaar and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, across from Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. The annual event will feature a variety of items for Christmas shoppers.
- NEWBURG SINGLES**
The Newburg Singles will meet Saturday, Nov. 12, for bowling, dinner and a movie. Participants may

- choose one or all three activities. Bowling will begin at 5 p.m. at Hawthorne Valley Lanes, on Merriman at Warren in Westland. Price will be \$1 a line. No reservations are needed. Dinner will follow in the restaurant adjoining the lanes; a movie will be chosen at that time. For more information, call 537-5519.
- TRI-COUNTY**
The Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 643-8917.

Please turn to Page 4

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Improvement

Active seniors benefit from cataract surgery

Continued from Page 1

millimeters. There was a slight disadvantage, in that the implants measured some 6 millimeters. It used to be necessary to enlarge the incision to put in the lens implant.

Implants are now available made out of silicone. They can be folded or rolled and then inserted, making it unnecessary to enlarge the incision.

FROM THE doctor's standpoint, cataract surgery has become increasingly complex and difficult.

"The equipment is tremendously expensive and complex and requires a support team (including nurses and technicians)," Myers said.

For patients, the surgery isn't all that difficult, he said.

"From the patient's standpoint, it seems tremendously simple. And they're seeing very quickly."

Myers gives cataract surgery patients a nerve block, so that they

won't blink during surgery. That wears off in an hour or so; the patient doesn't even have to wear an eye patch when he or she leaves after surgery.

MYERS DOES surgery either at the Michigan Eyecare Institute's main office in Southfield or on an outpatient basis at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

After surgery, patients can do pretty much what they want, Myers said. He has had patients go bowling or golfing the day after surgery.

Indicators of cataracts include a general blurring of vision. Some patients don't have that problem, but are bothered by glare from sunlight or headlights.

"Glare in some people can be a real big problem," Myers said.

Those patients are often able to read the eye chart in the doctor's office, but have vision problems elsewhere.

CATARACT SURGERY is done one eye at a time, rather than both eyes at once. Generally, Myers waits four to eight weeks after doing one eye before operating on the second, although surgery is sometimes done sooner for those who have traveled a distance.

"Complications are exceedingly rare," he said.

Even so, it's best to wait and be sure the first eye is perfect before operating on the second one.

CATARACT SURGERY, which has made great progress in recent years, goes back centuries. A technique used many years ago was known as couching. It involved poking a sharp instrument into the eye

to push the cataract back.

Surgery went through many stages. More than 50 years ago, in the pre-suture stage, it involved extensive bed rest for a patient. A patient was surrounded by sandbags on the bed, to keep him or her from moving. After sutures came about, that wasn't necessary.

Myers calls the early 1970s the "golden years" of eye surgery. Lens implants were worked on, as were other areas.

"A whole host of lasers have come out in the intervening time," Myers said.

HE ATTRIBUTES that golden age to the genius of people, and to technology catching up with that genius.

The field will continue to grow, he said.

"There's no question about that." It is possible that an injectable lens will become available; animal studies are being done on that.

"We're almost there with this foldable lens," Myers said.

Another type of lens being worked on allows the patient to focus both on objects near and far away.

"It isn't something you can go and ask for right now," Myers said.

That lens, which works in a way similar to bifocals, may become available in a year or two, if approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

MYERS INVENTED the Nova-

Curve Lens.

After cataract surgery, cloudiness can develop behind the implant. Shining the laser beam onto that area made the cloudiness disappear; it also, unfortunately, could damage the implant. Myers's invention allows the laser to do its work without damaging the lens.

Some patients have degeneration of the back of the eye, known as macular degeneration. These patients don't go completely blind, but aren't able to read.

Another lens implant, now in use mostly outside of the United States, allows those patients to read again.

Research into the prevention of cataracts is also moving along. (See related story.)

Research focuses on preventive care

There are several theories related to preventing cataract formation.

Ultraviolet light, such as that used in tanning booths, can be a problem. Research is being done in that area.

"We don't know yet," said Dr. William Myers, an ophthalmologist and director of the Michigan Eyecare Institute.

It's important to wear glasses with an ultraviolet filter in the lens when exposed to such light, he said.

Some studies suggest that taking an aspirin a day can reduce the risk of cataract formation. Those who can tolerate taking aspirin can do so. This could help in the future.

"It's not expensive and it's not dangerous," Myers said.

EYE PROTECTION is also important. Some people need to wear eye protection on the job.

"On the job, there's generally

someone there to enforce it," Myers said.

When working with tools or doing yard work, eye protection is essential. Some sports, such as racquetball, also require use of protective eyewear.

The genetics of cataract formation haven't been worked out yet, Myers said.

If both of your parents had cataracts, your chances of developing cataracts will be greater. That doesn't mean you will get cataracts.

Computers don't get much blame for causing cataracts, according to Myers.

"The radiation coming off of there is so very small that most scientists don't consider that a real concern," he said.

(For more information, call the Michigan Eyecare Institute, 1-800-248-4643.)

New Morning School has midyear openings

New Morning School in Plymouth Township has immediate openings in its early primary class.

The individualized kindergarten program meets 12:15-3 p.m. daily. Activities are geared toward the needs of each child.

The program is also appropriate for some older 4-year-olds. Its curriculum includes music, French, computers, science and cooking. Reading and math readiness skills are also covered.

Playtime and interaction with other children are included. Midyear enrollment will be accepted for the afternoon early primary class.

Additional information is available from Elaine Yagiela, executive director at New Morning School, 420-3331. Yagiela is a Northville resident.

The school, founded in 1973, is a state-certified, nonprofit parent cooperative. It serves children in preschool through the eighth grade.

At New Morning School, parents are involved in all aspects of the program. Parents help in the classroom and assist with administrative tasks. Extended hours and use of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools bus system help accommodate the schedules of working parents.

Student-teacher ratio at the school is set at 12 students per teacher.

For more information, call 420-3331 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

New Morning School is at 14501 Haggerty Road, just north of Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township. Car pools are available from many areas.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

● SUNDAY SINGLES

Sunday Singles will meet for a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Sunday, Nov. 13, at Hawthorne Valley, on Merriman north of Warren in Westland. Price is \$4. Rog-O will be disc jockey. The dance will feature Top 40 music. The dance is for those age 40 and older. For more information, call the hotline, 277-4242.

● PHOENIX DANCE

Phoenix will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. The dance/party is for singles age 25 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. There will be a cash bar and a disc jockey. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

● ARTHRITIS GROUP

The Arthritis Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, in Classroom 1 of the Education Center, on the Catherine McAuley Health Center campus in Ann Arbor. Exercise will be the topic of the meeting. An Arthritis Foundation exercise video program will be shown. Those attending should wear comfortable clothing. For more information, call Mary Winkel, 747-0118, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., or 434-8432.

● BIRTH PREPARATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a childbirth preparation orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to childbirth preparation classes will feature a birth film. Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

● COLLEGE PLANS

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will sponsor a "Thinking About College?" day from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 18. The session will be held in Room LA-200 of the Liberal Arts Building at the college, 18400 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. The program is for women who are thinking about attending college this winter. For reservations, call the Women's Resource Center, 462-4443.

● WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will hold a benefit card party and tea starting at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. Ticket price is \$4. Deadline to make reservations is Wednesday, Nov. 16. Money from the benefit event will be used for civic giving. For reservations, call 455-5510.

● KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The Father Victor J. Renaud Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a spaghetti dinner 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the council hall, 150 Fair St., south of Ann Arbor Trail and west of Lilley in Plymouth. Dinner prices are \$3.50 for adults, \$1.75 for children age 12 and younger. Salad, garlic bread and beverages will also be served. The public may attend. Proceeds will support council functions.

● BETHANY MEETING

Bethany Plymouth-Canton will have a Mass and potluck dinner starting at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at St. Kenneth's Church hall in Plymouth Township. Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 981-1365 or 422-8625.

● NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples Tuesdays, Nov. 22 and 29, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. Classes give information on care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● SYMPHONY BALL

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold its annual Christmas ball Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Price is \$65 per couple. Tickets will be available at Sacks of Forest Avenue in Plymouth. Live music and dancing will be part of the "Christmas Homecoming" celebration. The public may attend.

● YULE DANCE

Bethany West will hold a Christmas dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads in Redford. Bethany West is a support group for divorced and separated people. A short meeting will be held before the dance. Price is \$6, and includes beer and set-ups. Chlco will be the disc jockey. The dance is for singles over age 21. For more information, call 728-7681 after 5 p.m.

● 50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50-Up Club, will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 6. For more information, call Terry Brunner, club president, 495-0026.

new voices

Jerry and Pat Van Dusen of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Steven Andrew, Oct. 4 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Louis and Frances Renda of Dearborn and Catherine Van Dusen of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Natoli of Orange, Calif. Steven Andrew has three sisters, Kristen, 8, Lauren, 6, and Erin, 3½.

Russell and Carolyn Brink of Ann Arbor announce the birth of a son, Christopher David, Oct. 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Irwin and Shirley Brink of Plymouth and Tim and Lynn Holmes of Long Island, N.Y. Christopher David has a sister, Amanda, 8.

John and Karen Rudolph of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Keely Marie, Oct. 30 at St. Joseph

Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Enrique Contreras of Detroit, Marie Martinez of Detroit, and Goebel and Jean Rudolph of New Port Richey, Fla. Maria Munoz of Livonia is the great-grandmother.

William and Laura Wiley of Canton announce the birth of a son, Bradley William, Oct. 23 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Grandparents are Bob and Marge Starnes of Metamora, Mich., and Ken and Dora Wiley of Traverse City. Great-grandparents are Bertha Tetil of Caro, Mich., and Elizabeth Starnes of Battle Creek.

Marc and Joan Hulet of Canton announce the birth of a son, Josh Charles, September 17 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Ross and Shirley Hulet of Livonia and Margaret Walker of Farmington.

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Group enjoys fun-filled outing

Participants and staffers from the Plymouth Adult Day Care Center were recently guests of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. They visited the hotel on Thursday, Oct. 27, for lunch.

"They loved it, they just loved it," said Mary Mauro, site director for the center. "It was something that doesn't happen every day."

Gladys Szatkowski, a waitress at the Crow's Nest, has had her mother at the center for the past nine months. She arranged with management at the Mayflower for the older adults to visit for lunch.

The center is operated by Plymouth Family Service, a Plymouth Community United Way agency. It is based at St. John's Episcopal Church

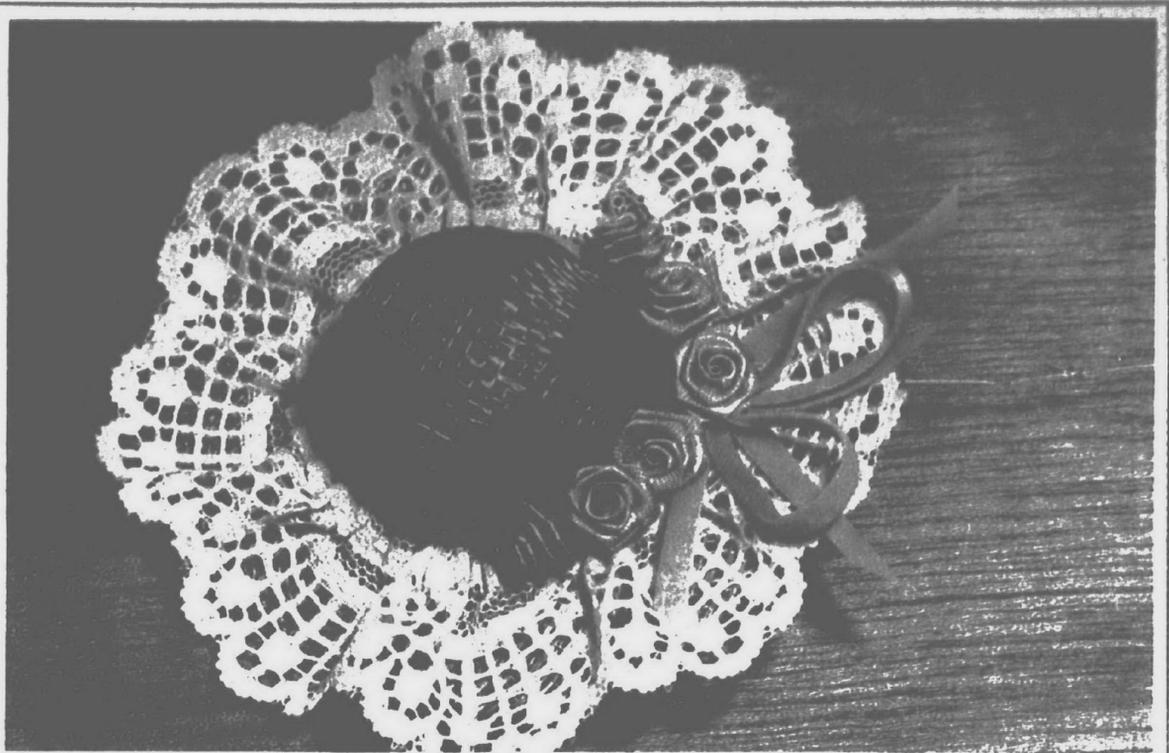
on Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township.

The group visiting the hotel included about nine participants and four staff members, Mauro said.

"We don't get out much from the church here, so it was really special," she said. A van was available to provide transportation to and from the hotel.

The group has been invited back to the Mayflower to see the holiday decorations, Mauro said.

At the Plymouth Adult Day Care Center, older adults meet Monday through Friday for a variety of activities, including socialization and recreation. For more information, call 451-1485.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Decorations

This Victorian ornament, priced at \$2.50, is available at the Plymouth Historical Museum gift shop, 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. The gift shop features a variety of items suitable for the holiday season and for year-round gift giving. The shop is

open during the museum's regular hours, 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, and is also open for shopping from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. For more information, call 455-8940.

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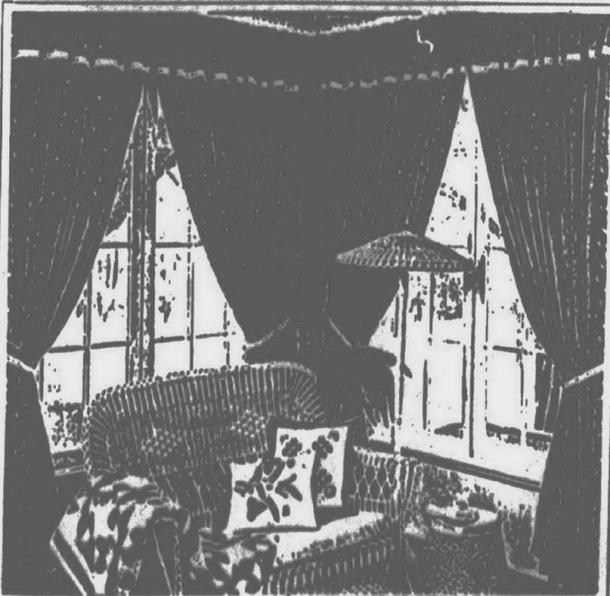


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35424 OAKLAND AVENUE
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024
(313) 474-8880
Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.
Church School, 9:30 A.M.
Barrier Free Sanctuary Nursery Provided

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kline, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM
Rev. Ronald E. Cary 261-6950

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494
10:30 A.M. Worship & Church School
"The Politics of the Apocalypse"
Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin Nursery Care Provided
Celebrating Sixty Years of Faith and Service

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan 533-2300
November 13th
"Chosen, Called, Ordained"
9:30 a.m.
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson
10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason Director of Music

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile, East of Merriman
421-7249
Holy Communion
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.
Come Share The Spirit!

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

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) Livonia 422-1470
9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Church School
Dr. Terry A. Purvis-Smith
Rev. Kathryn Thoresen preaching
Dr. T.A. Purvis-Smith Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

First Baptist Church
45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300
November 13th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning School
Laymen's Sunday
Dr. Wm. M. Stahl
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Dr. Wm. M. Stahl preaching
Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: Jerry Yarnell
Assistant: Drex Morton
Youth Director: Ginnee Hauck
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Carl Pagel • 261-1360
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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

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

Kirk of Our Savior
3888 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND
Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730
Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Carol M. Gregg, Pastor
• Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible •

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Blks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3993
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church
26701 Joy Road
(Between Beach Day & Inkster)
Dearborn Heights
Rev. Larry Austin
274-3820
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Saturday, November 12th
8:30 a.m. - 12 Noon
Christians Dealing with Depression"

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 484-8844
Church School • Worship 11:00 A.M.
November 13th
"I Was Made A Minister"
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith Interim Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1641 Middlebelt • 421-7320
Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
30288 Marquette & Henry Ruff
Garden City, MI
We Are An Independent
Fundamental, Pre-Millennialist
In Doctrine, Using the KJB
As Our Resource.
Schedule of Services:
Sunday School Sun. 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship Sun. 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship Sun. 8:00 P.M.
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

LUTHER STANLEY
PASTOR
Ph. 421-7886 • 427-4571

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong
(Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-5038
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29687 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8980
Farmington Hills
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship
November 13th
"Love, Medicine and Miracles"
Dr. Wm. A. Ritter
preaching
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. David R. Stroob, Assoc. Pastor
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music
Bill Roy, Dir. of Educ. Programming
Beverly Miller, Dir. of Children's Ministries

ST. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
26701 Joy Road
(Between Beach Day & Inkster)
Dearborn Heights
Rev. Larry Austin
274-3820
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Saturday, November 12th
8:30 a.m. - 12 Noon
Christians Dealing with Depression"

FIRST... In the Heart of Plymouth/Canton FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)
Main and Church 453-6464
Phillip Rodgers Magee
Pastor
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Church School, Nursery-9th Grade
"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church (SBC)
8828 Worman • Redford, MI 48239
(2 Blocks West of Telegraph at Joy Rd.)
SUNDAY 9:45 Bible Study 11:00 Worship 6:30 Church Training 7:30 Worship
WENDELL RYCKMAN, Pastor
WEDNESDAY 7:00 Prayer Meeting Age Group Activities Preschool Care

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628
Worship Service
10:45 A.M.
Sunday School
9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
6443 Merriman Rd.
(Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)
Garden City

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb
Worship Service Sunday School
8:30 and 11:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA
CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(Reformed Church in America)
38100 Five Mile, Livonia
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
Rev. Raymond VandeGiesen 464-1062

EPISCOPAL

Saint John's Episcopal Church
574 South Sheldon
Plymouth • 453-0190
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist Service
9:00 A.M. Bible Study Class
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist Service
Church School Classes
(Nursery Care Available)
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
Holy Eucharist & Bible Teaching

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16380 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 6:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Willet J. Harrington,
Interim Rector

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School
November 13th
"On Top of the World"
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170
8:30 A.M. Worship in Chapel
9:45 A.M. Sunday School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship in Sanctuary and
Children's Church
November 13th
"Mission?...What Mission?!"
Nursery Provided
Sanctuary Cry Room Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Troy O. Douthett
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

UNITY
UNITY OF LIVONIA
Publisher of the "Daily Word"
Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
29900 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780
Dial a Worth Thought: 261-2440

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
8888 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 661-0211
Rev. Emery F. Gravette, Vicar
Services
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:00 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
44001 N. Territorial 455-8280
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Bd
John N. Grant, Jr. Minister - Youth & Adult Classes - Begin at 8:30 P.M.
Douglas McArthur - Frederick C. Vostburg Nursery Care Provided

CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH of Canton
961-0498
Join Us In Our
New Building
45701 Ford Road
Canton
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship -
Youth Club - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

Outreach focuses on widowed

By G.L. Rogenstein
staff writer

All of a sudden you're alone. There's no one to do things with, things you look for granted before — going to dinner, to the movies, for walks, or to just talk to. The life built around a deceased spouse is gone, and along with it, the comforting companionship of everyday life.

Such has been the experience of Bernice Barduca, and many other widows and widowers who belong to group called NAIM. NAIM is a special outreach of the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit and serves as a support group to surviving spouses. NAIM seeks to fill the need for companionship.

"You don't even need to go out for coffee," Barduca, a member of the Rochester NAIM chapter, said. "With NAIM, you can get out your list and call someone to just talk."

The group, started about 25 years ago in downtown Detroit by Monsignor Clifford Sawyer, has grown to six chapters throughout the Detroit metropolitan area.

Sawyer named it for a city in a familiar Gospel story, said the archdiocese's Family Life director, Bud Ozar. It was at the city of Naim

that Jesus of Nazareth stopped a funeral procession and raised the only son of a widow from the dead.

"IT'S AN extension of the compassion Jesus extended in the Gospel, and we're extending that today through NAIM," Ozar said. "The basic thrust of the group is friendship and companionship through social, educational and spiritual activities."

And what activities they have. "It's incredible," said Ozar with a laugh. "A good part of their monthly meeting is just getting their calendar straight."

Once someone becomes a member of one chapter, they're entitled to participate in the activities of all the others. Some of the more recent activities have been spending a day at the Hazel Park Race track, a trip to Holland or Greek Town or Frankenth, movie nights, and an "everybody's" birthday party — one card serves all, Ozar said.

There are a lot of things to choose from depending on the need, but the people don't want to get too busy and not get through the grief process, Ozar said.

The groups' primary purpose is to build friendships to help get through the hard times.

The groups meet in churches or church-related buildings like Knights of Columbus halls or American Legion halls. Members find NAIM a lot of times, but many referrals come from the local parishes.

"We're very dependent on them to make contact, to talk with the surviving spouse within three to four months (after the funeral)," Ozar said.

There are a couple of groups for younger widows, but average ages range from 40-45 and 60-65.

WHILE many groups for the widowed (and divorced) have a reputation for being "meat markets" — places to meet a new partner — Bernice Barduca was pleased to find NAIM was not.

"The atmosphere was more relaxed," she said about her first meeting. "People are so much more friendly and open. That's what I was looking for, somebody to do things with."

Barduca had married at 18, had her three children by 24, and was widowed at 51. Never having worked outside the home, she'd built her life around her husband and family.

NAIM was a godsend for her. She

got involved with the Rochester group and has served in several capacities, including activities chairman for two years. And she found a new friend who she travels with.

"She was born in Wales and I was born in the Upper Peninsula, and we were amazed at the similarities of our experiences," she said. They're so amazed that they're planning a harvest festival dinner for the Rochester chapter like the festivals they remember from their home towns.

"You never get over the every day loneliness" of the loss of a spouse, Barduca said, but, with friends to share it, it does get easier.

NAIM's chapters are Wayne, Macomb, Rochester, Oakland, Belle River and Downriver. They're planning a special Day of Recollection in Windsor on Nov. 12 at the Pope John XXIII Center, with a trip to a local restaurant after.

"It'll be an opportunity to look at the losses they have in common," said Ozar.

For more information about NAIM, contact Rev. Syl Taube at the Family Life Office of the Archdiocese of Detroit, 237-5892.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to the Observer, 26251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● REVIVAL

Evangelist Bob Hoos will conduct revival meetings Nov. 9-13 at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

The choir will perform at 7 p.m., with the meetings to start at 7:30 p.m. Wally and Ginger Laxson will provide the music.

● MISSIONS CONVENTION

United Assembly of God, 46500 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, will conclude its 1988 Missions Convention on Sunday, Nov. 13. The Rev. Henry Linderman, a missionary to France, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service. Linderman is a clarinetist and his musical ministry will also be featured during this service. The service is open to the public.

● BINGO

The St. Christopher Rosary Altar Society is sponsoring a Thanksgiving bingo with three jackpots included at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in the gym and annex Asbury Park, north of Warren Avenue and east of the Southfield Freeway, Detroit. Proceeds will go to the church.

● REMARRIAGE SEMINAR

Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, will present a remarriage seminar for those who are considering remarriage from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. Topics will include "Self-Preparation" and "Choosing the Right Mate" along with discussion on children, money, trust and problems/solutions. The seminar is open to the public. A donation of \$10 is requested. For more information, call 422-1854.

● CONCERT

First Church of the Nazarine will be hosting the gospel group, The Speers, at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at the church, 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile in Farmington Hills. The Speers have been performing for 60 years. Additional information is available at 348-7600.

● WORKSHOP

A Workshop entitled "Healing as a Practice of Faith" will take place from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the next day. Healing service will take place at 5 p.m., at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Dr. Frances Geddes will lead the workshop. Geddes is a minister in the United Church of Christ. Registration is \$30. People should bring their own lunch. Soup and salad will be available for a donation. For more information, call 422-6038.

● VETERAN SERVICE

The Cathedral Church of St. Paul will host its 25th annual Veterans Day and Remembrance Service from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at 4900 Woodward Ave., near Warren Road. The memorial service is meant to honor all veterans of the United States, Canada and Britain who died in the service of their countries and families. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Charles Lee Burgeon, bishop for the armed forces.

● VIDEO SERIES

The Wayne Wesleyan Church will present a video series seminar for parents, teenagers and preteens on each Sunday through Dec. 6. The series, "How to Help Your Child Say No to Sexual Pressure," will be shown at 6 p.m.

The video features Josh McDowell, well-known Christian speaker. The topics include why young people become sexually active, how to help them stay out of potential pressure situations, building self-esteem and the ability to say no. The church is at 5225 Venoey Road, Wayne. Child care will be provided. For more information, call 751-1751.

● BLOOD DRIVE

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church will have a blood drive from 1 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 22, in fellowship hall, 9001 Hubbard, near West Chicago in Livonia. For more information, call 523-2497.

● MADRIGAL DINNER

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church will have a madrigal dinner at 7:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3, in fellowship hall, 9001 Hubbard, near West Chicago in Livonia. Cost is \$17 a person, or \$35 couple. For more information, call 523-2497.

● PRAYER BREAKFAST

The Rev. Thomas and Jan Burbridge will share their experiences of distributing more than 2,000 Bibles in Poland recently at the Couples Prayer Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in Ward Presbyterian Church's fellowship hall.



The Rev. Dr. Jerry Yarnell marks anniversary

17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile Road. The Burbridges, along with four other couples from Ward Presbyterian Sunday School class "Common Grounds," visited Poland to distribute 2,000 Bibles that were gifts from the children who attended the church's vacation Bible school last summer and World Missions fund. The breakfast is open to the public.

● PASTOR'S ANNIVERSARY

The Rev. Dr. Jerry Yarnell will celebrate his 10th year of ministry this weekend at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton.

Since Yarnell arrived at St. Michael Lutheran, church membership has increased from 180 to 1,100. Also, the church has added a 350-seat sanctuary and multipurpose room in the last 10 years.

Prior to arriving at St. Michael Lutheran, Yarnell served two years at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Traverse City. He also served an internship there while studying at Gettysburg Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa., where he was graduated in 1976. He received a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University in 1972. He obtained a doctorate degree at Chicago Theological Seminary.

As a gift, the parish is sending Yarnell and his wife, Pam, and daughter, Stephanie, on a four-day cruise to the Bahamas and three-day stay at Disney World.

● GOSPEL MUSIC

The Galileans will perform at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at Wayne Wesleyan Church, Venoey and Van Born roads, Wayne. For more information, call 722-5210.

● 13TH OBSERVANCE

The 13th anniversary of the sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald will be observed at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at Mariner's Church in Detroit. Ship masters and other civil, marine and military officers attending are asked to wear their uniforms.

● AUTUMN FAIR

Christian Services Inc. will hold an Autumn Fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Youth for Christ Center, 23251 W. Eight Mile Road at Telegraph. Craft fair, vendors, entertainment, hourly door prizes, food, clowns and games will be featured. For information, call 281-7400 or 581-3716.

Redford Baptist Church, Grand River and Seven Mile Road, will have an Organ and Sound System Dedication Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13.

The concert will feature guest organist Joel Ramseyer. Ramseyer has a degree in organ performance from the University of Michigan and is with Barrington Presbyterian Church in suburban Chicago.

The 1 1/2-hour concert under the direction of Donna Gleason will include the Chancel Choir, New Masses and the Treblemakers Bell Choir. The new organ is an Allen Electronic 3 manual 6300 series organ.

● 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30950 Six Mile Road, Livonia, will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a dinner Saturday, Nov. 19. The featured entertainment will be Joseph Noto, a bell-ringing ensemble from St. John's Lutheran Church in Grandford.

On Sunday, Nov. 20, the Rev. William McDevlin will celebrate both the 25th and 11 a.m. services.

● UNITY CRUISE

Unity Church of Livonia will have an inspirational, seven-day cruise starting Feb. 25. The Rev. Gene Sarason, minister and speaker, will be leading personal development seminars aboard Costa Cruise Lines' Danica.

"Cruise Control on Adventure" is a seminar designed to provide an environment of mutual support and understanding among all participants. For more information, call 526-2900 or toll-free 800-925-2269.

● NEW START

New Start, especially for widowed and widowers, meets every second Tuesday of the month to hear, view and discuss tapes and to enjoy Christmas Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church, 16150 and Farmington roads, Livonia. For information, call 622-1204.

The vote should make us motivated

The election is over, we know the winners. But do we know what they are going to do as our elected representatives?

That depends. It depends on how much we plan to participate in the ordering of public life.

The political campaign 1988 style was a great disappointment and bodes grievous times. Getting elected has always been a goal for seekers of public office, but never in vintage memory has it been with such disdain for the maladies of public life that need our urgent and careful attention.

However, before we chastise and castigate the contestants, we need to examine and remember our demands upon their presence.

Contestants for public office keep a most watchful eye on the interests and desires of the voting public. Opinion polls, nightly newscasts, crowd size and responses, financial support et al are all weighty factors in creating speech rhetoric and one-line slogans.

Contestants for public office 1988

style told us what we wanted to hear. They were more interested in establishing a public consensus than in creating a public conscience.

THIS IS not the first time, nor will it be the last. In the sixth century, B.C., Jeremiah directed his oracles against Judah and Jerusalem and it included a scathing indictment from the Lord: "For the least to the greatest of them, every one is greedy for unjust gain... they have healed the wound of my people lightly, saying 'peace, peace' where there is no peace." (Jeremiah 6:14)

Josiah and the people of Judah had ignored Jeremiah's prophetic words as wind, but the wind would return as the consuming word of God.

Does all this suggest that the political campaign 1988 style did not include the important issues of our public life? Of course not.

Opinion polls, nightly newscasts, campaign speech rhetoric and one-line slogans et al covered taxes, the national deficit, jobs, foreign trade, crime and punishment, national de-

moral perspectives



Rev. Lloyd Buss

fense and nuclear disarmament, as well as abortion, waving flags and praying in public schools.

What we wanted was a 30-second analysis, resolution and candidate guarantee. It is entirely possible that that is exactly what the political campaign 1988 style has produced.

Unfortunately for our time and, even more unfortunately, for the times to come, that will not serve us well as we move forward into an ever changing world.

PREOCCUPIED as we have been with electing our candidates, even as our candidates have been preoccupied with being elected, we have left untouched the soul-wresting experience of affirming and establishing

fundamental justice and truth in our times of great change.

Political candidates only promote what they believe the public desires. Political candidates, turned into political officeholders, will be equally anxious to meet the expectations of their constituency.

The political campaign 1988 style is over... at last. Now the real work for the American public has begun — at least if the American public intends to meet the demands and opportunities of these times with spirit and resolve that created this nation and time in which we live and hope.

The Rev. Lloyd Buss is pastor of Abiding Presence Lutheran Church in Rochester Hills.

Area Lutherans participate in convocation

Staff people and members of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia were some of the 6,500 people who attended The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod's Great Commission Convocation recently in St. Louis, Mo.

Those in attendance from Christ Our Savior were senior pastor the Rev. Luther Werth and his wife, Norma. Other staff members and con-

gregational members included Fred Reese, director of Education and Spiritual Gifts; his wife, Judy Reese, director of pre-school, Linda Waara, director of Evangelism; Randy Wendt, youth director; and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Roessler.

Highlights included performances by a 2,100-voice children's choir, a friendship festival with Dr. Oswald

C.J. Hoffmann of the "Lutheran Hour" radio show and a multi-media presentation at the close of the convocation.

This year's convocation, the third held by the Synod since 1980, offered participants more than 180 workshops designed to help them improve their lives and ministries. Workshops focused on such topics

as good parenting, marriage enrichment, facing stress, responding to divorce, AIDS, refugee resettlement, the role of women in the parish and the use of computers in the ministry.

The 2.6-million member Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, based in St. Louis, is the second largest Lutheran denomination in the United States.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD	CHURCHES OF CHRIST
<p style="text-align: center;">Brightmoor Tabernacle Assemblies of God 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI (1-800 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) <i>A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together</i> Morning Worship - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M. Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children Ministry to the Deaf Sunday Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">"A Caring & Sharing Church" LIVONIA 15431 Merriman Rd. SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30, 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER DAVID KOHN, Associate Minister 427-8743 See Herald of Truth Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-9 348-9031</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church) 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722 MARK McOILVREY, Minister Steve Allen Youth Minister BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M. 8:15 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.</p>
COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA	
<p style="text-align: center;">FAITH COVENANT CHURCH 35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills 661-9191 J. Christopher Icenogle Pastor Douglas J. Holmberg Assoc. Pastor for Youth Ministries <i>Making Faith A Way Of Life!</i></p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">CATHOLIC</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ST. JOHN NEUMANN 44800 Warren • Canton • 465-5910 Father George Charnley, Pastor MASSSES Saturday 8:00 & 9:00 P.M. (No 8:00 P.M. Mass During July & August) Sun. 7:00, 8:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1100 Hannan Rd., Canton 721-0832 Stw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 8:00 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M. REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ST. MICHAEL Parish 11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455 Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor Weekend Masses Saturday 8:00 P.M. Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CHURCH OF GOD</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"The Greatest Gift" Mark 12:38-44 Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CHRISTADELPHIANS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M. November 20th at 7:00 P.M. "God Done Better" 38516 Parkdale • Livonia • 465-7610</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CHURCH OF GOD</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"The NEW Church in the OLD Village" PRASE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD 300 N. 96th St. • Plymouth Sunday School (ages 3-12) 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Children's Service 10:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m. Family Training (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m. Celebrating Pentecostal Heritage with Charismatic Worship Youth Pastor Lisa & Robin Sawyer Pastor & John Troy</p>

bazaars

CHERRY HILL METHODIST
The United Methodist Women of Cherry Hill United Methodist Church will have its annual Christmas boutique from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the church, 321 Judge Road, Canton.

REDFORD LUTHERAN
Redford Lutheran Church, 22155 Grand River, will have its Christmas gift and crafts fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. For more information, call 536-5733.

SWORD OF SPIRIT
Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church will have a Christmas craft auction at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the church, 34563 Seven Mile Road, west of Farmington Road. For more information, call 476-3818.

TRINITY BROTHERS
Trinity Church of the Brethren will have its Christmas auction at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the church, corner of Inkster and West Chicago roads, Redford. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. to allow people to look at the handcrafted items and baked goods.

LINDBERGH SCHOOL
Five area residents will be among 30 artists at the 16th annual Lind-

bergh School PTA Christmas Boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the school, 500 N. Waverly, one block north of Cherry Hill Road and one block east of Telegraph, Dearborn. Those people participating in this year's boutique include Livonia residents Doris Brallen, Jan Evans, Patricia Robinson and Susan Halthcock along with Don Sanders of Garden City.

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY
The Women's Ministry Group at Tri-City Assembly of God Church will be having a craft and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. The sale will take place at the church fellowship hall at 2020 Hannan Road, west of John Hix Road and east of I-275, between Michigan Avenue and Palmer Road. For more information, call 721-6832.

CLARENCEVILLE
The Clarenceville Athletic Booster Club will sponsor a craft boutique from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the school, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia. More than 150 crafters will attend. For more information, call 473-8926.

ROSEDALE GARDENS
Rosedale Gardens Church will have a craft show from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the church, Hubbard and West Chicago, Livonia. For more information, call 432-0484.

ST. VINCENT DEPAUL
St. Vincent dePaul will have its Christmas Gift Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at St. Vincent Ferrer Church, 1071 E. Gardenia, near 1 1/2 Mile, Madison Heights. Admission is \$2. For more information, call 567-1910.

LINCOLN PARK METHODIST
First United Methodist Church of Lincoln Park, 1734 Fort Park, will have an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. For more information, call 928-5250.

STOTTLEMYER SCHOOL
The 14th annual Stottlemeyer Christmas Boutique will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at Stottlemeyer Elementary School, 34801 Marquette, Westland. For more information, call 595-2630.

NEWBURG UNITED
Newburg United Methodist Women will hold their annual craft fair from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Admission is free.

ST. PAUL CHURCH OF CHRIST
St. Paul Church of Christ will have

its annual Christmas craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. Tables are available. For information, call 278-7270 or 562-2805.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of St. Paul Lutheran Church will have a Christmas Boutique and Santa's Workshop on Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 12-13. To rent a table, call 421-6704.

NORTHWEST YWCA
The Northwest YWCA will have an arts and crafts fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. The Northwest YWCA is at 25940 Grand River, Redford Township. For more information, call 537-8500.

SS. SIMON AND JUDE
St. Simon and Jude Church in Westland will have its annual boutique Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 12-13. Tables are available at \$20 for both days. For more information, call 728-4333 or 421-9084.

ST. MICHAEL
St. Michael Christian Women's Guild will hold its annual arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in the parish activities building on Hubbard Street in Livonia. Crafts by 40 artisans will be on sale.

HARRIS-KEHRER VFW

Harris-Kehrer VFW will hold its annual arts and crafts bazaar Nov. 12 at the VFW Post, 1055 S. Wayne, near Avondale, Westland. For more information, call 326-3323 or 722-8053.

WHITE HEATHER
The White Heather Club, 150 Vester, Ferndale, is renting tables at \$15 each or two for \$25 for its arts and craft show Saturday, Nov. 12. For information, call Marion Nowak at 421-4378.

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Henry Ford Community College Alumni Association will hold its third annual holiday arts and crafts boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the college's student center in Dearborn. More than 60 artists and crafters will participate. Admission is \$1.

BULMAN NURSERY
Bulman Co-Op Nursery will have a holiday craft auction and raffle Tuesday, Nov. 15, in Hull Elementary, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia. A night for two at the Berkshire Hotel in Southfield is one of the prizes.

MIDDLEBELT NURSING
Middlebelt Nursing Centre, 14900 Middlebelt, Livonia, will hold its annual Granny Patch Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 17-18, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Satur-

day, Nov. 19. Proceeds will benefit residents of the center.

SWEDISH CLUB
The Swedish Club Women's Organization will have its annual Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Finnish Center, 35300 W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Featured will be Swedish imports and other Scandinavian imports, baked goods, deli of Swedish food and crafts. For more information, call 425-3565.

ST. AGATHA
St. Agatha Women's Club will hold its Christmas Boutique from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the church, 19750 Beech Daly Road between Grand River and Pembroke, Redford Township. Homemade arts and crafts, bake sale, snack bar and raffles will be featured.

ST. ANTHONY
St. Anthony Catholic Church in Belleville will have a Christmas arts and crafts fair from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at 409 W. Columbia, Belleville. Table rental is \$10 for both days. For more information, call 697-3530 or 697-3822.

SENIOR CENTER
Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, will have its annual Christmas craft boutique from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. Table fee is donation of a \$10 craft item to benefit S.C.A.N. For more information, call 522-3710.

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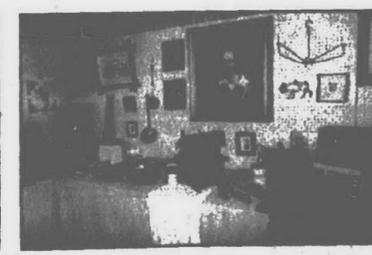
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Thursday, November 10, 1988 O&E

★1C

SEMCOG steps up van, car pool efforts

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Would you like a new, \$20,000 van in your driveway — at no cost to you? Would you like to drive it to work — again at no cost to you? And be able to use it on weekends and after work as you see fit?

It may sound too good to be true, but it isn't. You can get just such a free vehicle — avoiding downpayments, monthly bills, and all maintenance and repairs, too — just by volunteering to drive a van pool during the week.

The Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments will do a computer search to help find the 12-15 riders necessary to qualify for the van. The riders are as-

RideShare CALL 963-RIDE

essed a monthly fee to cover their rides to and from work, and that fee in turn goes to pay for the leasing of the van.

Van Pool Services, a Chrysler subsidiary, leases the vans. There is no government subsidy, so everyone wins, said Anita Ste. Marie, RideShare manager for

SEMCOG. The driver gets a new, free van, riders save money on gas and parking, and society benefits in terms of fuel savings, a decrease in pollution and less clogged freeways.

Currently, 200 vans are in use statewide, with about 60 operating in the seven-county SEMCOG region.

WINTER IS COMING, which means an increase in interest in van and car pooling, according to Ste. Marie.

To help promote pooling, SEMCOG offers a free program to area employers. SEMCOG officials will come to the worksite with on-site displays, literature and application brochures to help promote pooling. The employer benefits, too, with less demand for

parking space and less on-site congestion, less wear and tear on parking facilities and, according to SEMCOG, even lower levels of absenteeism.

SEMCOG uses a computer to match riders, based on home and work location and work hours.

Presentations were made recently in Livonia at Manufacturers National Bank and Northwest Airlines. Two van pools were organized for the bank, one from Roseville and one from Dearborn.

Eight vans pool riders to Comerica in Auburn Hills, and one takes riders from Garden City to Troy, for example.

Please turn to Page 2



John Stormzand/staff photographer

Robert Hecker: "There is a need for someone like myself who is long in the tooth and gray of hair."

Back to basics

Dean Witter VP returns to sales

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Many young stockbrokers and investment counselors dream of the day when they will the office, with all the perks that entails — power, a nice title and a salary well up in the six-figure range.

Robert Hecker of Bloomfield Hills had all three — he supervised 40 brokers and 20 other staffers as senior vice president in charge of the Southfield office of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. and supervised a staff of 12 at a satellite office in Flint.

But one day this summer, sitting out by the water at his summer home on Torch Lake near Traverse City, Hecker decided that while the power was nice for his ego and the salary good for his bank account, what he really wanted to do was what he had done as a young man — he wanted to manage money, not brokers. And so, he asked Dean Witter to find someone else to run the office and let him go back to the no-guarantees, commission-only world of account management.

"I was sitting at my summer retreat and I came to the conclusion that at 50, I wanted to return to the roots of the business. I was contemplating the world, looking at the water, and I realized that's what I really wanted to do," said Hecker.

"No, it wasn't a mid-life crisis," he said, laughing. "I went through that when I was 38."

And it wasn't a result of coming to grips with his own mortality. He'd already done that when he went through open-heart surgery in February of 1986. No, making such a rare, and some would say backward, step was just a matter of a deciding that after a long and successful career of being the complete company man, moving from city to city and post to post, it was time to do what he wanted to.

STOCK BROKERS and money managers have taken a bit of a beating lately. The movie "Wall Street" portrayed many of them as greedy Yuppies driven wild over short-term profits; Ivan Boesky took his big tumble; and the stock market took

its big tumble last October, losing 500 points in a single day.

Hecker said that some of the bad reputation of young brokers is justified. And that one of the reasons he resigned his position last month is because it was time for the old-fashioned way of money management to make a comeback.

"There is a need for someone like myself who is long in the tooth and grey of hair. I have withstood a lot of cycles in this business," said Hecker. "I take the long-term view, you bet. I'm not in a get-rich-quick business."

Too many brokers today, he says, don't want to put in the long days and Saturdays that went into his career. "But that's not just this business. It's the world. Everything is best demonstrated by the fast-food industry. People want their food in two minutes, not an hour. This is a let's-get-it-quick world."

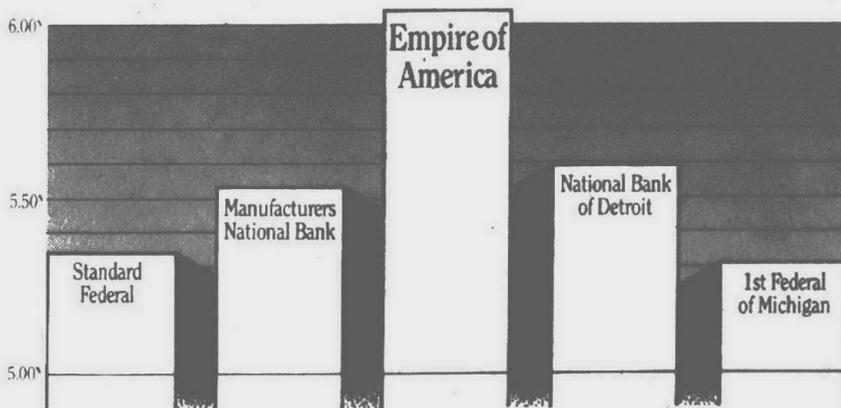
As differing as their investment styles might be, Boesky and Hecker come from the same background. They went to Mumford High School

Please turn to Page 2

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Residential building declines

Westland, Farmington Hills and Southfield led the seven-county southeast Michigan region in construction of residential dwellings for the first six months of 1988. But building in the region was down 1.9 percent compared with last year, continuing a leveling off of construction that began in 1987.

According to figures compiled by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, the region's housing industry began to rebound in 1983,

following the record low year for residential permit issuance in 1982. Steady increases in residential building permits continued through 1986. But in 1987, the number of permits began to level off when figures showed only a 1-percent increase over the 1986 total.

SEMCOG recorded the issuance of 1,201 building permits for single-family, two-family and multiple-family units for the first half of this year compared to 12,439 permits for

the same period last year. Permits issued in all three categories declined.

Among counties in the region, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair and Monroe registered drops in the number of permits issued. But Oakland still led the region's in total permits issued with 4,209. Wayne, Washtenaw and Livingston all recorded increases in permits issued. Wayne had a 60.9 percent increase, registering the highest numerical increase with 1,042 more permits for a total of 2,784.

Westland led the top 10 communities based on total authorized new dwelling units with 745. It was followed by Farmington Hills, 599; Southfield, 507; Shelby Township, 503; Clinton Township, 502; West Bloomfield, 434; Chesterfield Township, 394; Dearborn, 387; Detroit, 382; and Sterling Heights, 340. Last year, Westland and Southfield failed to make the top 10. Conversely, Rochester Hills, Novi, Ann Arbor, Auburn Hills and Livonia, all ranked in the top 10 last year, did not finish near that level this year.

Westland also led the region in two-family and multiple-family permits issued with 672, followed by Southfield with 602.

Top 10 - Total new housing

Westland	745
Farmington Hills	599
Southfield	507
Shelby Twp.	503
Clinton Twp.	502
West Bloomfield	434
Chesterfield Twp.	394
Dearborn	387
Detroit	382
Sterling Heights	340

Top 10 - 2 family & multiple

Westland	672
Southfield	502
Farmington Hills	408
Dearborn	368
Detroit	362
Clinton Twp.	337
Shelby Twp.	322
Chesterfield Twp.	232
Pittsfield Twp.	220
Livonia	218

Source: Southeast Michigan Council of Governments

SEMGOG increases van, car pool effort

Continued from Page 1

While SEMCOG officials hope their latest push at expanding pooling services will increase cooperation with local companies, individuals may also participate.

Individuals seeking information or company officials who would like to pool among their employees can call SEMCOG at 943-5126.

Since van pooling involves a minimum of 12 riders, Ste. Marie said it is often easier to organize car pooling, where riders take turns driving and make their own arrangements regarding times of departure and costs. After a driver applies, SEMCOG's computers furnish a list of phone numbers of persons with compatible work hours and destinations. The applicant then does the arranging.

REDESIGNING was first introduced by the federal government during World War II to conserve gas and tires for the war effort. The next big push for pooling came during the oil embargo of 1973-74.

SEMGOG began its ride-share program in March of 1988. Since then, more than 20,000 computers have applied to the program.

Nationally, according to SEMCOG figures, 15 million Americans car-pool or van-pool, which saves the U.S. 3.5 billion gallons of gasoline a year.

Since the inception of RideShare in southeastern Michigan, more than 115 million vehicle miles have been saved — the equivalent of 4,600 trips around the world. Van pooling, alone, has saved nearly 4.5 million gallons of gas locally, with car pooling saving another 3.5 million gallons.

Pooling has reduced air pollution locally by 450 tons of hydrocarbons and 4,400 tons of carbon monoxide.

By reducing the number of cars on the road, it is estimated that 695 accidents and 225 injuries have been prevented.

There have been 41 carpool sites established along major roads in southeastern Michigan to facilitate the pooling of riders who may not live close to each other.

business people

Vicki L. Turowski was honored as a funeral counselor with Leonard A. Turowski Funeral Home in Livonia.



Turowski

Dennis J. O'Beirne of Canton Township was appointed project manager with Giffels Associates Inc. architects. O'Beirne had been a group leader in the architectural department. He joined the firm in 1979 and is a member of the American Institute of Architects.



O'Beirne

Bruce Moorehouse was appointed plant manager of Michigan Powdered Metal Products in Livonia. Moorehouse has been with the company since 1983 when he joined the company's clutch systems unit in Sterling Heights. Most recently, Moorehouse was program manager — fuel & vapor systems for the company's control systems unit.



Moorehouse



Charn

Douglas Charn was appointed an account executive with Corroon & Black of Michigan Inc. in Livonia. Before joining Corroon & Black, Charn was an account executive with Financial Guardian. Before that, he worked for Sentry Insurance as a salesman.

Allen F. Sittick was appointed vice president, construction industry division of Corroon & Black of Michigan Inc. in Livonia. Sittick had been in the construction division of another Michigan brokerage firm for the last nine years. Before that, he was the bond manager for Actna Casualty & Surety, where he worked from 1956 to 1977.



Chabala

Craig M. Chabala of Redford Township recently received the Quality Service award from The Prudential. Chabala was one of 20 Prudential employees from an 11-state area recognized for providing superior service to customers. He joined the company in 1987.



Marshall

Paula H. Marshall of Plymouth was named assistant director of leadership giving at the University of Detroit. Before joining the U-D, Marshall was corporate development manager with WTVS-TV.

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.

Steven Dimakas was appointed an account executive with Corroon & Black of Michigan Inc. in Livonia. Dimakas had worked for Ritter & Co., a Chicago-based firm, where he acted as a consultant representing insured companies that had suffered a loss.

Lori Ann Dick of Canton Township was appointed national media publicist for Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village. She will work with the national media on behalf of the historical complex. She had been the program manager for the Car Care Council in Southfield. Before that, she was public relations coordinator with J. Walter Thompson/Detroit. Dick is active in the Plymouth Jaycees and First Step.

Gregory A. Schupra of Canton Township joined the University of Detroit as director of development. He is responsible for planning and implementing all fund-raising activities. Before joining the U-D he was a partner in Slater & Associates. He had been president of the National Tuition Maintenance Organization, a non-profit corporation that develops and coordinates educational prepayment plans.

Fair Eshaki of Livonia and Amy Ryder were named directors of the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Division of Administration and Finance. Eshaki was appointed to director of

Dean Witter VP returns to sales

Continued from Page 1

together — Hecker was in the class of '56 and Bosky was a year older and they both soon found themselves on the fast track in New York.

"Ivan and I were good friends. I remember when he was the maitre d' at the Brasserie Lipp, which was on Grand Circus Park," said Hecker. As for Bosky's techniques, which involved inside knowledge of upcoming mergers, Hecker said:

"I had the great fortune to work with three phenomenal bosses. One of them was Bill Simon (who later became U.S. Treasury secretary). Simon had a saying: 'When someone says something is unbelievable, that's because it is. It's unbelievable.' He also said incredible and BS were synonymous. That they were

interchangeable. If someone has an incredible deal for you, it's BS."

HECKER ADMITS there are moments of awkwardness walking in the door as just another employee where once he was boss. "But I was never the BOSS," he explains.

And it is not quite accurate to depict him as just another employee. He still retains the title of vice president. He still has a fine office with a panoramic view from the 19th floor of one of the Town Center buildings, and he has a CPA and two administrative assistants to help him build and service a stable of customers. Hecker and his assistants even have one of those nice, understated titles: "Capital Management Group."

Hecker has worked in New York, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago and Los Angeles.

datebook

TAX SCHOOL

Mondays-Tuesdays, through Dec. 5-6 — Tax school for professional tax preparers will be held at the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Road. Fee: \$78. Information: 645-5410. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

LABOR, EMPLOYMENT

Thursday, Nov. 10 — "Current Problems in Labor and Employment

Law" seminar offered 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi. Fee: \$25. Sponsor: Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

REAL ESTATE SEMINAR

Friday, Nov. 11 — Seminar for real estate professionals offered from 8-11:30 a.m. in Room 110 of Bradner Library at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. Fee: \$30. Information: 462-4448.

WRONGFUL TERMINATION

Saturday, Nov. 12 — "Wrongful Termination" will analyze new theories of employer liability 1-4 p.m. at Madonna College, 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$50. Information: 591-5181.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY

Saturday, Nov. 12 through Dec. 10 — Business law class offered from 8:30-11:30 a.m. as part of professional secretary review program at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Hag-

gerty, Livonia. Fee: \$38. Information: 462-4448.

Send information for datebook to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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Buy a complete pair of glasses at regular price and get a second pair (same prescription) free from our tagged Great Pair Collection.

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Bob Hope narrates this film by Oscar winners Sam Marx and Paul Cam, celebrating the 60 year reign of The Fox. PLUS Live on Stage!

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Celebrate the sounds of the Big Band Era!

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Featuring HARRY BLACKSTONE Jr. Magical genius returns to the same stage grand by his father, "The Great Blackstone".

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A musical tribute to the MOTOWN SOUND which found its roots at The Fox.

"CURTAINS UP AT THE FOX" is a tribute to THE CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT'S "Night on Dixie" FUND.

Tickets on sale at Joe Louis Arena Box Office and select locations including Madison and area AAA locations.

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The Detroit Grand Prix makes a smart move

Writing a column has something in common with a dog chasing cars, in that sometimes you have to deal with what happens when you catch one.

As the most vocal critic in the local media of the proposed move of the Detroit Grand Prix to Belle Isle, I was more than a little dumbfounded when Detroit Renaissance president Robert McCabe et al took my advice and returned the race to the streets of downtown Detroit.

Much as I'd like to think someone was listening, I suspect the collective displeasure of major race supporters — not inconspicuously the major auto suppliers in the habit of renting hotel suites along the track, contemplating their major customers broiling in the grandstands or

trapped in the island traffic — might have had something to do with it.

But McCabe threw in a curve by announcing that along with the return of the race downtown, the competition would shift to Champion Auto Racing Team (CART) cars instead of the European Formula One racers of past events.

CART cars (also known as Indy cars after the race held a month earlier than Detroit in some Indiana cornfield south of here) are technically similar to Formula One — both are open-wheeled race cars capable of speeds in excess of 200 mph. The main difference is that CART drivers aren't as crabby as Formula One drivers, and CART drivers' hangers-on aren't as well dressed.



auto talk
Dan McCosh

CART SPONSORSHIP also is considerably cheaper than Formula One — in fact, \$15 million cheaper, according to McCabe. The race guarantees alone are less for CART than for Formula One, even before trying to pay for a brand-new race track, grandstands and garages on Belle Isle.

Of course, a few cynics might note that going before the Detroit City Council for another couple of million

bucks in questionable public appropriations for a race track on the heels of a series of exposes of big-ticket land scandals might also have swayed the decision.

It's also obvious that ultimately the casinos were supposed to have supported the race — another pipe dream because even Las Vegas dropped Formula One after reappraising the costs.

Chevrolet, Buick, Ford and

Ford should like the switch, considering their recent efforts at building new engines and some chassis for CART events. The national television coverage also may improve, since CBS had a lock on the Formula One event, while the two other networks cover CART racing.

Actually, Detroit was the last holdout among American cities sponsoring a Formula One event. Long Beach, Las Vegas and Dallas all switched to CART after a brief fling with Formula One, and the result seems to have made everybody happy.

Well, maybe not everybody. The demise of the Detroit Formula One event means the U.S. isn't represented on that international racing circuit — at least until the

Formula One sponsors find another civic sucker. It's also a setback for the foreign car companies that recently have poured millions into new Formula One engines to meet a new engine rule for 1989 — including Honda, Subaru and Lamborghini — and now will get no exposure in the biggest retail car market in the world.

At least the deer will be safe. And I plan to buy my hot dog next June and wander the infield at Hart Plaza as usual, savoring the sights and sounds of the race, not to mention my new role as watchdog of what is right and proper.

Arf.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

Options can increase your return

Every investor knows the risks associated with stock market investment, thanks to the October 1987 market crash and the subsequent lackluster performance of the DJIA. However, option writing on stocks already owned by you may reduce your market risk. Here is how.

Earning income with options
You generate an income by selling a "call" option, the right to buy 100 shares of your stock. The option will specify two things: the price for which you are willing to sell your stock, and the amount of time (usually between one to nine months) during which it can be purchased by the option holder at that fixed price.

For this right, a person will pay you the option "premium." It will be yours to keep, no matter what happens to your stock price. You will be required to deposit your 100 shares of stock with your broker, who in turn may deliver your stock if the option holder decides to exercise the option. However, you will earn and retain all dividends paid on your stock unless or until your option is exercised.

Sale of stock
If the option is exercised, you will



finances and you
Sid Mittra

have to sell your stock for the price you originally specified. Although you still get to keep the premium you received, you will not benefit from any price appreciation of the stock above the exercise price. For example, suppose someone buys a call option on 100 shares of your stock and pays you a \$500 option premium. If your option specifies a price of \$50 per share for your stock, and it is exercised, you will receive \$5,000 for this stock. Since you have already received a \$500 premium for the option, your total proceeds will be \$5,500.

The nature of downside risk

When you sell a call on your stock, the only downside risk that you have involves your stock, and you would have that risk whether or not you sold a call option. The call option itself, however, presents you with no

downside risk. Also, the money you receive from your option will at least partially offset unrealized stock losses.

For example, suppose you sell a call option on your stock currently selling for \$50 per share. By expiration of the option period, the price of your stock declines to \$48. The option is not exercised, but your 100 shares of stock are now worth only \$4,800. Compared to the stock's price when you sold your option, this represents a paper loss of \$200 (\$5,000-\$4,800). However, if you received \$500 for the option, it more than offsets the \$200 loss, and you are still ahead of your original position by \$300.

Option buy back

Before the option is exercised, you can cancel your obligation by executing a "closing purchase transac-

tion." It is nothing more than the purchase of a call identical to the one that you have sold. That is, you may purchase an option that has the same exercise price, the same expiration date, and, of course, covers the same security. The price that you will have to pay to buy back this option may be equal to, below or above the original premium you received, depending upon fluctuations in the market, and may therefore, result in a profit or a loss.

Educational Seminar: Main Topics: 1. The Market Crash, One Year Later; 2. Making Money in a Sideways Market; 3. Creative Uses of Single Premium Whole Life; 4. CD: No Penalty for Early Withdrawal; 5. Trading in Limited Partnerships.

The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning will be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, in the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, Sheffield Office Park, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy 48064. For reservations call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of management at Oakland University and proprietor of Coordinated Financial Planning.

marketplace

● **HIRS AD AGENCY**
Excelsa-MFP of Redford Township hired Greener Pastures Advertising to handle advertising and sales promotion for the distributor of detectors for fluid system leaks in the auto aftermarket.

● **POWER BRITE OPEN HOUSE**
Power Brite, a supplier of chemicals, parts and equipment to car washes, held an open house to celebrate its 10th year in business. Power Brite is at 12053 Levan in Livonia.

● **MEDICAL CENTER OPENS**
The American Family Care Center opened at 19900 Haggerty, Suite 104, in Livonia, southeast of the intersection of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads. The center is open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays and holidays. The

telephone number is 462-1990.

● **NEW A&W**
An A&W restaurant has opened in the food court at Wonderland Mall, 29767 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

● **CONFERENCE CENTER OPENS**
The Laurel Manor Banquet Conference Center opened at 20000 Schoolcraft near I-96, I-275 and M-14. The telephone number is 462-0770.

● **SUNKEN SHIP FOUND**
The schooner Hunter Savidge, which was lost in a squall in 1899, has been found by Undersea Research Associates of Canton Township. The results of the search for the ship will be presented in Dearborn in February.

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• SCOTT JR. RED POLES	\$17.95	
TOTAL	\$201.90	\$125
• ROSSI 8000 SKIS (120-160)	\$110.00	PACKAGE PRICE
• SALOMON S-127/137 or TYROLIA 408/410 BINDINGS	\$74.95	
• SCOTT JR. RED POLES	\$17.95	
TOTAL	\$202.90	\$144
• DYNASTAR SPORT 44 SKIS	\$115.00	PACKAGE PRICE
• SALOMON S-127/137 or TYROLIA 408/410 BINDINGS	\$74.95	
• SCOTT JR. RED POLES	\$17.95	
TOTAL	\$207.90	\$154
• K-2 MICKEY MOUSE SKIS	\$100.00	PACKAGE PRICE
• SALOMON S-127/137 or TYROLIA 408/410 BINDINGS	\$74.95	
• SCOTT JR. RED POLES	\$17.95	
TOTAL	\$192.90	\$165

• BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Rd. 335-2888
• BIRMINGHAM: 101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce 344-2888
• LIVONIA/REDFORD: 14211 TELEGRAPH at the Junctions Hwy 424-2888
• MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT half mile north of 16 MI 424-2888
• EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 MI 778-7000
• ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHINGTON west of U.S. 24 778-7000
• FLINT: 4251 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall (313) 778-7000
• TRAVERSE CITY: Downtown 107 E. FRONT ST (616) 937-1000
• SUSAR LOAN: SKI AREA 15 miles NW of Traverse City (616) 937-1000
• FARMINGTON HILLS: 27647 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 MI 933-2888

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community calendar

● MENS BASKETBALL

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a men's basketball league this winter. Returning teams may sign up through Wednesday, Nov. 16 to guarantee them a spot in the league. New teams may start signing up on Thursday, Nov. 17. Registration will end Wednesday, Nov. 30. There will be a 16-team limit on the league. The entry fee is \$350 for a 14-game schedule. For further information contact the department at 455-6620.

● FARRAND BOOK FAIR

Thursday, Nov. 10 — A variety of children's books for gift-giving will be available at the Farrand Elementary School Book Fair, Lake Pointe Subdivision, 6-9 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. to noon and 5-8 p.m. Election Day, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

● SMITH BOOK FAIR

Thursday, Nov. 10 — The public is welcome to the Smith School Book Fair from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 10. Proceeds will benefit the Smith School Media Center.

● NO SCHOOL

Friday, Nov. 11 — Canton and Sa-

lem High School students parent conferences will be held 6-9:30 p.m. They will be held in the Canton Phase III gymnasium for Canton and in the Salem Cafeteria for Salem and all teachers, counselors, and administrators will be present.

● HOLIDAY FAIR

Friday, Nov. 11 — St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Plymouth, will host its annual Holiday Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gifts, Trims, Bake Shop and Snack Bar with lunch will be available. There is also a special "Children Only" store where they may purchase gifts for parents and grandparents at kid prices.

● PARENT CONFERENCES

Thursday, Nov. 11 — Canton and Salem High Schools parent conferences will be held 6-8:30 p.m. They will be held in the Canton gymnasium (Phase III) for Canton and in the Salem cafeteria for Salem, and all teachers, counselors, and administrators will be present. Parents who have to see teachers in both buildings will need to walk between the two facilities. The staff will be seated in alphabetical order. Parents are encouraged to limit their conference to 5-7 minutes if other parents are

waiting to see a particular teacher. If additional time is needed, schedule a conference for a mutually agreeable time or check back with that teacher later in the evening. In order to avoid parking and traffic problems, parents whose last names begin A-L are encouraged to come between 6 and 7:30 p.m., and parents whose last names begin M-Z are encouraged to attend between 8 and 9:30 p.m. This will alleviate some of the waiting time to meet with staff.

● O.L.G.C. BOOK FAIR

Our Lady of Good Counsel School located at the corner of Penniman and Arthur in Plymouth, announces its annual Book Fair. Dates for the Fair are as follows: 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11; and 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. In addition to books, there will be award-winning, educational games available to purchase. The Fair will be located in the school library and is open to the public.

● FITNESS AFTER FIFTY

Mondays, Nov. 14 to Dec. 19 — The second session of Fitness after Fifty starts; it's a low-impact aerobic class especially designed for folks age 50 and over. Gentle workouts include walking and stretching

to music. A good workout for those with arthritis. No jumping around. The class will be held from 10-11 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave (at Sheldon). The cost is \$6 for six weeks. For further information, call 397-1000 ext. 278.

● FLU SHOTS FOR SENIORS

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Flu shots will be given to senior citizens from 1-3 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. There is a \$2 suggested donation, but no one is turned away. This worthwhile program is sponsored by the Wayne County Health Department. Call the Canton Seniors for an appointment at 397-1000 ext. 278.

● SKI CLUB REGISTRATION

Thursday, Nov. 17 — Students who live in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District, including those that attend private schools can sign up for the club from 4-9 p.m., at the Canton High School cafeteria. The club is open to students in sixth through 12th grades. The ski club schedules 20 trips during the winter to Mount Brighton. The first trip is scheduled Friday, Dec. 2, weather permitting. Adults are needed to

help out. For more information, call 451-6660.

● CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS

The Henry Ford Medical Center — Canton, 42680 Ford Road, west of Lilley, will be offering cholesterol screenings 4-8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month. The cost of the test is \$5. The test takes only a couple of minutes, and results will be available the same day. Those interested in having their cholesterol checked should call 981-3200 to make an appointment.

● CHILDREN'S THANKSGIVING PARTY

Saturday, Nov. 19 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual party for Thanksgiving, from 10-11 a.m. Open to all Canton children ages 3-12. Included in the party are movies, prizes, games and refreshments. You must call in advance to reserve your spot, 397-5110.

● FLU SHOTS

Flu shots at a reduced fee of \$5 for senior citizens over the age of 65, will be available during the month of October at the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center in Plymouth and Northville. The schedule for immunization appointments at Plymouth Health Center, 6396 Lilley Road, will be as follows: 1-4:30 p.m. Monday, 1-7 p.m. Tuesday, 1-4:30 p.m. Thursday, 1-4:30 p.m., Friday. Anyone who is allergic to chicken eggs should not participate in this program. Those who qualify for the program should check with their physicians to determine the advisability of receiving the immunizations. Please call the Health Center to make an appointment at 459-0820.

Announcements for the community calendar should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

Band to begin winter series

The Plymouth Community Band, noted for its "Concerts in the Park" series in Kellogg Park during the summer, brings its performances indoors for the winter.

At 8 p.m. Friday in the Canton High School Little Theater is the beginning of a series of programs by the band.

Under the direction of Carl Battishill, the band will begin its winter season with a concert on Veteran's Day, paying tribute to American veterans. Music such as "Victory at Sea," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and many marches from World War II will be featured.

The band also will pay tribute to the memory of one of its founding members, Keith Burton, who died

this fall. Elliot Del Borgo's "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night," a moving and powerful piece based on a poem by Dylan Thomas, will be the memorial tribute to Mr. Burton.

The concert is free to the public. The Plymouth Community Band is an ensemble of volunteer musicians who give their time and talent to entertain the members of our community.

Canton High School is at the corner of Joy and Canton Center. Enter the parking lot from Canton Center Road. The theater is just to the right of the main entrance of the building.

Other concerts in the series are Dec. 9, Feb. 3, March 17, April 21, and May 19.

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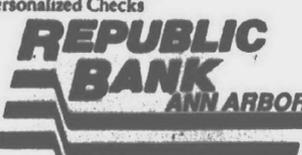
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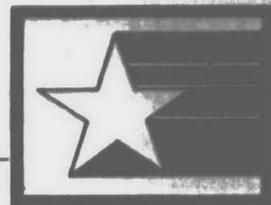
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, November 10, 1988 O&E



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Melissa Ambrose rehearses at the Barton organ, where she will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Redford Theatre in Detroit. The concert is under the auspices of the Motor City Organ Society, which brought the old movie house and its organ back to life.

A proud history Organ society restoring theater to original glory

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

A DETROIT LANDMARK made its public debut on a frosty January night 60 years ago when John Kunsky's glittering, \$500,000 Redford Theatre on Lahser Road near Grand River Avenue, opened its doors to more than 2,000 moviegoers.

Ushered into its green, gold and scarlet lobby, and then into its auditorium, which resembled an exotic, Oriental amphitheater on a starry night, the crowd was treated to an evening of sing-alongs and live entertainment before settling down to watch the main attraction.

Accompanied throughout by mood music on the impressively gilded Barton organ, the gut-blasting Western was titled "The Gay Defender" and starred popular actor Richard

Dix. Tickets went for as much as 25 cents.

Since that night, a lot of movies and movie patrons have come and gone, and the Redford has seen its good days and bad. But, in this, its 60th anniversary year, the future looks as bright as a Shirley Temple smile. Designed by the Detroit architectural firm of Verner, Wilhelm, Molby and R. F. Shreve, and erected within months of the Paradise Theatre in Chicago, the Roxy in New York and Grauman's Chinese in Hollywood, the Redford, though its personality has changed a bit over the years, has outlasted many of the grand old picture palaces.

ITS CONTINUED SUCCESS is due essentially to the ongoing efforts of the 400-member Motor City Theatre Organ Society, which leased the neighborhood theater and began

showing vintage family-type movies, after Community Theatres Inc. decided to close it down as a conventional movie house in 1974.

Three years later, when Community Theatres decided to sell the Redford, the society — a non-profit organization that works to restore, preserve and present theater organs in their original settings — voted to buy the old movie house for \$125,000.

Since then, the MCTOS has continued to operate and to restore the theater, paying costs out of its own money.

"Everything's been done with money raised at our garage sales, Christmas bazaars, biweekly movie series and concerts," said Dorothy Van Steenkiste, MCTOS publicity director.

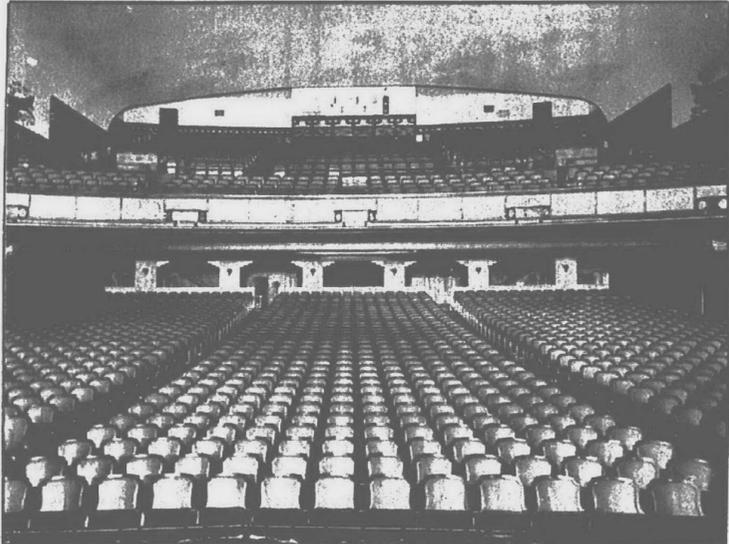
Restoration of the theater began in 1974 — soon after the society began leasing the theater — with the removal of drapery, which had covered the walls of the old auditorium for many years. The same heavy weight fabric also was removed from around the face of the theater organ chamber.

"Under all that gold drapery, we found walls painted what I call 'gymnasium yellow,'" said restoration director, Donald Martin, a graphic artist. "We didn't like that, so we put up battleship gray instead. Somebody was able to get a whole bunch of it cheap, I guess. In some areas, we did a simulated cinder-block effect."

NEXT WAS INSTALLATION of a new, updated sound system. The old projection booth was ripped out to make way for 70mm, six-channel stereophonic equipment, which Steenkiste now refers to as "the best there is."

The society's ultimate goal is to return the Redford as closely as possible to its appearance in 1928, using old photos and drawings as guides. (Four auditorium wall lamps are the only appointments remaining from the original decor, done by Anthony Eugenio Sr., who also served as interior designer of the Guardian Building.) Though Steenkiste says it will take years to reach that goal, the group is hoping to speed things up a bit by obtaining grant money.

Please turn to Page 6



The organ society, which purchased the Redford three years after its original closing in 1974, is trying to make the theater look the way it did at the grand



opening in 1928. (Left) the auditorium as it has been restored to date. (Right) marquee promotes the upcoming concert, proceeds of which will benefit the society's projects.

table talk

Breakfast time

The Beverly Hills Grill is now serving breakfast seven days a week. Main courses include various egg specialties. There are several

kinds of omelettes at \$5.25, eggs benedict or eggs florentine at \$5.95, petit filet and eggs with skillet potatoes at \$8.95, and house-made corned beef hash and poached eggs at \$4.95. Other main courses are house-

smoked trout with scrambled eggs, cream cheese, onions and mushrooms at \$5.95, and French toast and fresh berries with warm maple syrup at \$4.25. Hours are 7-11 a.m. Mondays-Fridays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Turn-of-century

Cranbrook P.M. "Innovations in Adventures in Good Taste" will present a Turn-of-the-Century Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Kitchen Studio in Sylvania Lake. Judith Asphar, formerly executive chef of the Rockefellers and a Cordon Bleu

cook, will demonstrate and serve a full course dinner using an AGA stove. The evening is \$25 per person, including all beverages. For more information or reservations, call 645-3635.

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Organ society restoring theater

Continued from Page 5

"It's a matter of learning how best to apply for a grant and also finding out just what's available to us," she said. "We're doing that right now. We've appointed a grant chairman. There's extensive work to be done, but we're on our way."

To date, almost all restoration work has been done by members on a volunteer, spare-time basis, and projects often take years to complete. Restoration of the inner lobby, which is almost finished, began in 1981.

"We didn't have a picture of this area," said Martin. "So the restoration was an archeological task, in a sense. We'd remove coverings of layers of paint and find things we had no (expectation) of finding."

IN THE LOBBY, a pair of refurbished Oriental-style chandeliers — complete with fanciful peacock motifs — hang from a ceiling that was stripped of five layers of paint, then repainted its original ecru. Volunteers on scaffolding took turns at hoisting Martin onto their shoulders for hours, so that he could airbrush the high ceiling for just the right effect.

Also, as part of the lobby renovation, MCTOS volunteers tore out wall coverings and stripped wall surfaces down to original paint and multicolored stencil designs, before meticulously matching colors and designs, and reapplying them.

The "new" chandeliers, rescued from the now-defunct Oriental theater downtown, were cleaned, and glass panels were painted to match the original Redford Theatre chandeliers' design. Most of the original panels had been destroyed, so MCTOS invested \$1,200 in specially made panels. Restoration of the chandeliers, plus installation, took almost two years to complete.

Martin said the next item on the restoration agenda will be new seating and carpeting. What is thought to be the original carpeting was found on one of the staircases several years ago. The society intends to match a swatch of that as closely as possible.

Restoration of the theater organ has been complete for several years, and the 3-manual, 10-rank organ is played before all biweekly movie presentations and during intermissions.

THE ORGAN, which originally cost "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$10,000," went mostly unused through the '40s and '50s, Martin said.

"In the mid-'60s, our group started, with the permission of theater

management, to get it going. At that time, it had just been gathering dust for about 20 years. The plaster had been damaged on the pit side. Some of the members replaced and repainted that. Mice had chewed away at the cables, and we had to take care of that. Then, there was a lot of effort put into cleaning out the dirt and debris that had accumulated between the keys. Also, much of the leather had rotted, especially where the ceiling had leaked. Back in those days, before we were an 'official' group, you'd find that a lot of these people were just paying for these things out of their own pockets."

Now, monthly concerts are presented, from fall through spring each year, and the console is also used for the local annual Young Theatre Organist Competition, the winners of which compete in national finals. Last year's winner, Melissa Ambrose of Royal Oak, went on to capture the national title and will be featured in one of the society's biggest concert fund-raisers of the year, coming up Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Redford. (For ticket information, call 537-1133 or 537-2560.)

Coming attractions in the theater's biweekly movie schedule include "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," a 1963 MGM musical starring Debbie Reynolds (Friday-Saturday, Nov. 18-19); "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," with Robert Donat in a 1939 Oscar-winning performance (Friday-Saturday, Dec. 2-3); and "Happy Landings," a 1938 musical-on-ice with Sonja Henie (Friday-Saturday, Dec. 16-17).

Anyone interested in theater and theater organs may join the Motor City Theatre Organ Society, Steenkiste said. "We come from all over the area, and one thing that's wonderful about our organization is that it's made up of people of all ages. All aren't organists. They're just people who are attracted to the theater, and who like to listen to good music."

Plymouth melodrama first-rate

Performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Night of January 16th" by Ayn Rand continue through Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. For ticket information, call 420-2161.

By Bob Weibel special writer

If you've been yearning for a bit of good ol' Perry Mason courtroom theatrics, you will no doubt enjoy the Plymouth Theatre Guild's "Night of January 16th." It's filled with juicy, melodramatic scenes of conflicting testimony, hysterical outbursts, surprise witnesses and courtroom confessions.

Bob Ketterer is very natural as the prosecutor. His lines never seem memorized. One wishes, however, that he would go for the jugular more often.



Bob Weibel

And it has a rather interesting hook. The jury is chosen from the audience. There are two endings, depending on the jury's decision.

Director Al LaCroix has added another bonus with some clever casting. The judge is being played by local community leaders.

Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor, handled the gavel rather convincingly the first weekend. Plymouth Mayor Karl Gansler is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 11, and Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack for Friday-Saturday, Nov. 18-19.

LaCroix is also doing the original Ayn Rand script, not the edited, more commercial version.

Heavy thinkers are often surprised that one of the nation's most provocative intellectuals, and

the mother of Objectivist Philosophy, penned this bit of histrionics. Perhaps it's just a prelude to her advocacy of rational self-interest.

BRIEFLY, HERE are the essentials of the trial. A wealthy man who was involved in a financial swindle to save his empire is shot and falls from the balcony of his penthouse.

The prosecution charges that he was murdered by his secretary and fellow conspirator. She says it was suicide. And if you believe certain witnesses, she may be telling the truth.

PTG has created the ambience of a trial with a modern courtroom setting, but the proceedings are sometimes too tame — more like an insurance fraud than first-degree murder. Let's see more emotional sparks

and projection. Every word of testimony must be heard in a courtroom drama.

Bob Ketterer is very natural as the prosecutor. His lines never seem memorized. One wishes, however, that he would go for the jugular more often. Nancy Schuster plays the defense attorney with clarity, but some flair and theatrics would add spice and authority to her character.

Laurel Twichell in the role of the defendant, Karen Andre, strikes an aura of mystery. Her sophistication is sometimes betrayed, however, by a youthful voice and mannerisms.

Some of the better characters among the many witnesses are Rosemary Moorehead as the coroner; Sue Suchyta as the bereaved wife; Mike Hammonds as the spirited police inspector and Hollis Denham as the mesmerizing street hood, Larry Regan. Deborah Nalepa and Maria-Louise Capote do a nice job with Swedish accents, but Nalepa ought to tone down her makeup.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a free-lance writer who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

Singers to compete for scholarships

A vocal scholarship competition for musicians of high school age living in Genesee, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties is being sponsored by the Madrigal Choral and Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Southfield.

The grand prize will be a \$1,000 educational cash award with four \$500 educational cash awards. All winners will be offered an opportunity to perform with the Madrigal Choral during next year's concert season.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled in a public or private high school in the five county area, be between 14-18 and hold amateur status.

Applicants are asked to submit two cassette tapes, one of which is from a required repertoire, the other to be the applicant's choice. One must be in English, the other in a foreign language. All tapes must be postmarked by Dec. 1. For complete

information, contact: Vocal Scholarship Competition, P.O. Box 3194 Southfield, 48037 or call 737-4199 or 861-9128.

Twelve finalists will be chosen to compete in a live performance on Feb. 14 at Varner Hall, Oakland University, Rochester.

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FM 104 WOMC

Great Oldies & MORE!

Singer-actress will appear in her 11th MOT production

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

MARY CALLAGHAN LYNCH describes her life with the adage "An apple doesn't fall far from the tree." "Hitch your wagon to a star" might be more germane.

She has done 10 productions for Michigan Opera Theatre in the last 12 years. Six weeks ago, David DiChiera cast her again. This time she has the leading role of Mabel in MOT's main stage production of "The Pirates of Penzance," opening at 8 p.m. Friday at Detroit's Fisher Theatre. Performances continue through Sunday, Nov. 20.

"This is going to be the best show of the fall season," the enthusiastic Birmingham resident said, as she sipped tea at a local restaurant. "I have been blessed with the opportunities offered by MOT."

A year ago last summer, Lynch was in New York and saw "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Glimmerglass Opera. Little did she realize that she would be singing the part of Mabel in front of those same sets with Broadway director and choreographer Lara Teeter, Gary Sandy of television's "WKRP in Cincinnati" and Mel Brooks movie veteran Zale Kessler.

LYNCH CALLS Teeter's directing campy.

"The production is a cross between D'Oyly Carte and Joe Papp," Lynch said. "They are adding the trio number 'It Really Doesn't Matter' from 'Ruddigore' and considered adding 'Sorry My Lot' for me to sing. They have dropped that idea. The overture will be staged. That is Teeter's idea."

D'Oyly Carte is the traditional English version as it was sung when the operetta opened in New York in 1879. The Joe Papp version is the one used recently on Broadway with Linda Ronstadt.

The very funny G&S specialist, Englishwoman Jocelyn Wilkes, is the



Mary Callaghan Lynch of Birmingham didn't have to move out of her hometown to find stardom on stage. She has performed in many local productions, as well as traveled to do other shows.

"rather plain (ugly)" Ruth. Since she last appeared in Detroit in MOT's "Orpheus in the Underworld" as Juno, she has lost 100 pounds.

The effusive Lynch draws attention as she marks a few of the vocal lines in her lyric coloratura role. Around us, others cannot help but be

interested in the conversation.

"Mabel is no wimp, and I am no lyric soprano," Lynch said. "The part requires a strong vocal technique and tends toward opera."

(When the show first opened in 1879, the orchestra threatened to strike because it thought the music

was opera and the musicians should have extra money for performing it. Sullivan told them he would ship an English orchestra over to play, and that ended the strike.)

THE DARK-HAIRED Lynch has become a familiar face from her now-running F&M Drug Store commercial and other TV commercials. Recently she played the role of Tiger owner Tom Monaghan's wife in a San Diego production. She talks with pride of her Musetta in the Toledo Opera's production of "La Boheme."

Apples do not fall far from the tree, and Lynch now lives in the city where she was born (Birmingham) near the 25-room Tudor where she and her 17 brothers and sisters were raised.

"My twin brother and I were Christmas babies — Joseph and Mary," she said, waiting for a reaction. "Now he lives in Lansing where he is an accounting professor."

Lynch attended Holy Name School and met her husband, Patrick E. Lynch, singing at a funeral at the Birmingham-based family-owned operation Lynch & Sons. The couple now has two children, Caitlin, 8, and Paddy, 4.

On Sundays, she is the cantor at the Holy Name Church where her father, John F. Callaghan, is the organist. Six of her brothers and sisters sing in the choir.

Her parents attended Syracuse University on musical scholarships and now teach piano and organ. Lynch's brother sings with the Southfield Madrigal Choral and another brother is a Utica organist. All the children put themselves through college. Thirteen of them earned master's degrees and five earned doctoral degrees. Lynch holds a bachelor's of fine arts degree in acting from Marygrove College in Detroit. In April the family will welcome its 53rd grandchild. Her sisters and brothers now range in age from 27 to 50.

"One year we had to rent a hall so we could all get together for Christmas," Lynch said.

Folk tale series geared for youth

A series of theater presentations of folk tales from around the world begins Saturday, Nov. 12, and Monday, Nov. 14, at the Oakland University Center for the Arts.

The series, aptly called "Folk Tales," opens with a collection of stories from Canada. Michael Gillespie, head of the theater program in the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance, directs the Folk Tales Players, whose members include students from the theater program.

First program of the series will be at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Nov. 12 and at 10 a.m. Nov. 14. An 11:30 a.m. Nov. 14 program will be added if demand warrants. The Nov. 14 programs are part of the Concerts-for-Youth Series presented by the Center for the Arts.

Tickets for all shows are \$4. Group rates are available. For details, call the Center for the Arts box office at 376-3013.

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upcoming things to do

Deadlines for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

TRINITY THEATRE
Trinity House Theatre presents "Sentenced to Life" by Malcolm Muggeridge and Alan Thornhill at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 11-12, 18-19, 25-26, and Friday, Dec. 2, in Livonia. Tickets are \$8. For reservations call 464-6362.

REAGAN FILM
"Bedtime for Bonzo" starring Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn and Walter Slezak w/o; he presented by the Madonna College Film Series at 7:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, in Kresge Hall, on campus in Livonia. In this film, a young college professor (Reagan) tries to raise a five-year-old chimpanzee like a child in order to prove that environment determines a youngster's future. Admission is free. For more information call 591-5197.

MR. DRESSUP
A children's show starring Mr. Dressup (Ernie Coombs) will be presented at 5 and 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at Clarenceville High School's Schmidt Auditorium in Livonia. Mr. Dressup, who has been a fixture on Canadian children's television for 21 years, will be bringing his friends Casey and Finnegan. Tickets are \$6 at Ticketmaster, AAA, Showerman's Party Store, or call 423-6666.

MUSICAL COMEDY
"Olympus on My Mind" by Barry

Harman and Grant Sturiale will be presented by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 25-26, and Friday-Sunday, Dec. 2-4, 9-11, at the playhouse in Redford. The musical comedy takes place in ancient Greece where the Gods Jupiter and Mercury visit earth in human form. Tickets are \$8. There is an opening night \$1 discount for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 427-1905.

'CURTAINS UP'
Detroit's Fox Theatre will reopen its gleaming brass doors Saturday, Nov. 19, to present "Curtains Up at the Fox," a night of entertainment. The evening will begin at 8 with the world premiere of "Encore on Woodward: Detroit's Fox Theatre," a film created to commemorate the restoration and reopening of the movie temple. Produced by Sue Marx and Pam Conn, 1988 Oscar winners for Best Documentary, the film chronicles the 60-year reign of the Detroit Fox, featuring rare footage and interviews with performers who have appeared at the theater. Tickets at \$75, \$100 and \$125 are on sale at the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster locations. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666. Ticket price includes hors d'oeuvres and a champagne toast. For general information about this and other Fox events, call 567-6000.

MUSICAL COMEDY
Pontiac Theatre IV will perform the musical comedy, "Annie," at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 11-12, 18-19, at Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students. Tickets are available at the door or at the Cultural Council of Pontiac office, phone 334-2390. For more information, call 338-2903.



Mr. Dressup and friends visit Clarenceville High School in Livonia for two performances, at 5 and 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11.

RON CODEN
The Ron Coden show has returned to Prock's Restaurant and Lounge in Clawson. Coden and his sidemen, Steven Fava on the bass and Ron Blight, on guitar will perform at 9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Dec. 31. Cover charge for all three shows is \$5. For reservations, call 280-2826.

LILY TOMLIN
Lily Tomlin stars in the award-winning "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe," written and directed by Jane Wagner, Sunday, Nov. 30, through Thursday, Dec. 22, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. Preview performances are Nov. 27-29. Two special preview performances are at 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29. Tickets at 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29. Tickets for both preview performances are \$37.50, \$17.50 and \$10. Ticket prices are as follows: Friday-Saturday evenings - \$35, \$25 and \$15. Others shows are \$30, \$20 and \$10. For further information, call the Fisher Theatre at 872-1000, or to order tickets by phone, call Ticketmaster at 423-6666.

NEW AGE
Detroit's premiere new-age pianist, Jim Bajor, performs in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Ark in Ann Arbor. Bajor will debut his latest piano recording "Gentle Images." Tickets are available at Schoolkids Records, Earth Wisdom Music, the Michigan Union ticket office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Ticket price is \$8.50. For more information, call the Ark at 761-1451.

CHRISTMAS SHOW
The Andy Williams Christmas Show comes to the Palace of Auburn Hills at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16. Tickets at \$17.50 are on sale at the box office and all Ticketmaster locations, including Hudson's and select AAA. Tickets also may be charged by calling 423-6666. Andy Williams' name has been synonymous with the Christmas season for years. He has hosted some of the holiday season's biggest television specials, including the perennial favorite "The Andy Williams Family Christmas Show" from 1966 to 1971, "The Andy Williams Early New England Christmas" and "Christmas in Washington." For more information, call the Palace box office at 377-8600.

LAUGH TIME
The Comedy Castle lineup for November is as follows: O'Brien and Valdez - Nov. 8-12, \$7 weeknights, \$10 weekends; Tim Allen - Nov. 15-19, \$7 weeknights, \$10 weekends; Joe Nipote - Nov. 22-26, \$7 weeknights, \$10 weekends; Brad Garrett - Nov. 29 to Dec. 3, \$7 weeknights, \$10 weekends. For more information, call 542-9900.

CONCERT BAND
Fifth annual "Stars and Stripes Forever" concert with Leonard B. Smith and the Detroit Concert Band, featuring soloists Imogene Bird, soprano, and William E. Lane, trombonist, with audience participation - singing "The Prayer of Thanksgiving" - will be presented

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To junco, our region is 'south'

FALL IS the season when plants and animals prepare for the rigors of winter. Squirrels are storing food, turtles and frogs have found places in which to bury themselves until spring, and a few will hibernate.

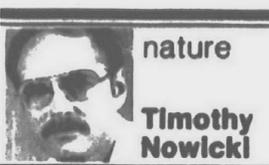
Mobile animals, like birds, are able to migrate to warmer or more suitable climates, just like the Michigan "snowbirds" who drive to Florida when the weather gets cold.

One winter visitor that many will see at their bird feeding stations this winter is the dark-eyed junco. Many people call this small, gray bird with a white belly a "snowbird," because they see it only when snow is on the ground.

PEOPLE WITH cottages in the Upper Peninsula may see the junco during the summer, but most of us will only be able to enjoy it during the winter months. The birds we see at our feeders have migrated south from their northern Canada nesting grounds.

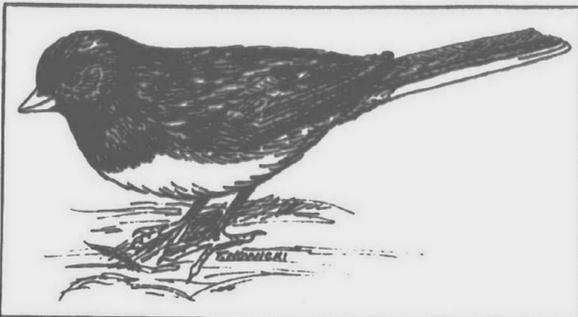
This northern forest nesting species migrates and winters as far south as Florida. But individuals that nest in the high elevations of the Smokey Mountains only migrate down the mountain to the lower elevations. At the base of the mountains, the climate is moderate enough for them to survive the winter.

Dark-eyed juncos not only have two different migratory patterns, but they also look different depending on where you see one in the United States.



nature

Timothy Nowicki



For the dark-eyed junco, going "south" in winter means southern Michigan

In the western states, males have a gray head, a white belly and two white outer tail feathers just like the birds in the eastern states.

But those in the west have darker heads, and they also have buff-colored feathers on their sides. Eastern birds have gray on their sides.

IF YOU visit friends in the great plains area during winter, you may see some birds with a mixture of these characteristics.

Not long ago, eastern and western juncos were considered two different species. But since they interbreed and produce young that can produce two forms of the same species.

At your feeder, juncos will spend most of their time on the ground feeding on the small millet seeds that are often found in mixed birdfeed.

When you see a small, dark-colored bird flash white from its tail, you are watching a junco that has arrived from Canada.

The writer is staff naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park.

Money
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The 1988 1/2 oz. American Eagle Coin in diamond cut rope and wire bezel is illustrated here. Four coin sizes are available: 1/10, 1/4, 1/2, and 1 oz., all wonderfully versatile and affordably priced.

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THIS PAGE IS WORTH

A RIP (or snip)

The names and numbers listed here will help you understand our newspapers and locate people and departments in

THE **Observer & Eccentric** NEWSPAPERS

So feel free to clip, snip or rip this page for future reference.

CIRCULATION

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are delivered twice each week by carrier and mail. Our current audited circulation is 160,959 (September 30, 1987). To begin receiving your Observer or Eccentric call

591-0500 in Wayne
644-1100 in Oakland
651-7575 in Rochester/Rochester Hills

These also are the numbers to call if you experience a problem with delivery. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. To become a carrier, call 591-0500 or 644-1100.

Fred Wright is our Circulation Director; 591-2300 ext. 500

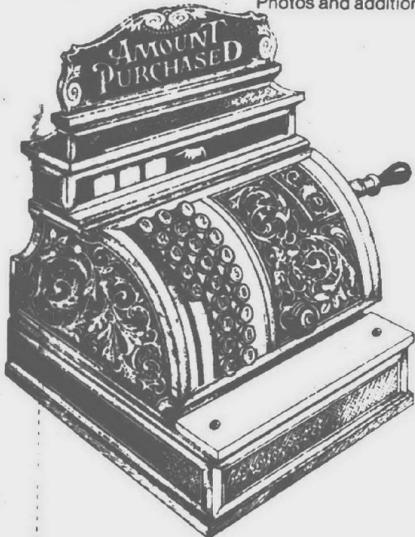
ADVERTISING

There are two basic types of advertisements in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers:

DISPLAY

These ads are found in the main sections of the paper and are billed at a column-inch rate. We will provide layout, typesetting, and copywriting if you need it, at no additional charge.

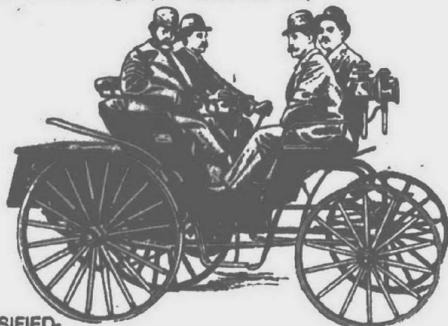
Photos and additional artwork are available for a fee.



Our representatives will be happy to visit your place of business and discuss a marketing strategy with you, along with information pertaining to deadlines, contract rates, research data, and upcoming special supplements. Our display telephones are:

644-1100 in Oakland
591-2300 in Wayne

Monica DiCola heads our Retail Advertising department in Oakland (644-1100 ext. 348) and Mark Lewis is our Wayne County Retail Manager (591-2300 ext. 489)



CLASSIFIED

These ads are found in the Classified sections of the papers and are placed in columns under the appropriate classification for the item that is to be bought or sold. They are billed at a line rate. Our Classified telephone lines are open daily from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Friday. Call:

644-1070 in Oakland
591-0900 in Wayne
852-3222 in Rochester/Rochester Hills

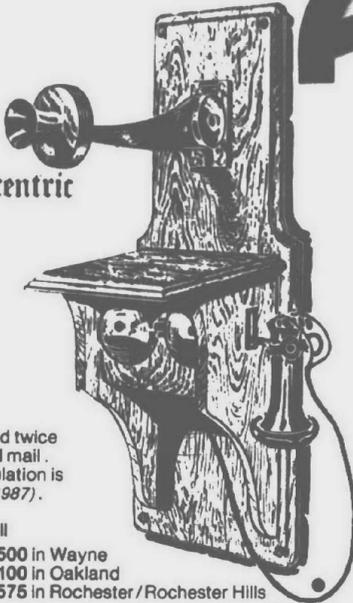
Our computerized classified phone system will route your call to one of our ad takers. We suggest that you jot down what you would like to say before calling and have your Visa or MasterCard ready if you plan to use one of them.

Classified ads are also available in display format for Real Estate and Automotive clients and are billed at an inch rate. To arrange for a classified display ad call:

644-1100 in Oakland
591-2300 in Wayne

Jack Padley manages our Classified department (591-2300 ext. 487).

Click Brady directs all advertising and promotion for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext. 400



EDITORIAL

Ever wonder who to call when you have a question or comment about what you've read in your hometown newspaper?

Perhaps you've wondered how to let us know about news or photo tips?

All news tips should be called to the community editor at the telephone number listed below. If you receive no answer, call The Observer, 591-2305 or The Eccentric, 644-1101.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorials are published every Thursday. The lead editorial is written by the community editor. Editorials printed below the lead are written by a member of the editorial department. To reach the community editor, call the number listed. To reach the county editorial staff, call the appropriate number. All letters to the editor must be legibly written and signed. Please restrict letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to condense any letter and may refuse publication.

CLUB AND FASHION SHOW NOTICES

Notices of club activities appear in the Thursday Suburban Life section. All notices must be written legibly and received by 5 p.m. Monday to be included in Thursday's paper. If you have questions, please call the appropriate Suburban Life editor.

STREET SCENE 591-2300 Ext 302

This section, which is written for readers in the 18-35 age range, appears in our Monday paper. It focuses on activities and events throughout Detroit as well as in our 12-community circulation area. For further information, call Sue Mason, 591-2300 Ext 302.

TASTE 591-2300 Ext. 305

Our food section appears in the Monday paper. Any questions regarding recipes should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor.



COMMUNITY EDITORS

BIRMINGHAM	Judy Berne 644-1100 ext 248
CANTON	Neal Haldane 459-2700
FARMINGTON	Bob Sklar 477-5450
GARDEN CITY	Leonard Poger 591-2300 ext 307
LIVONIA	Emory Daniels 591-2300 ext 311
PLYMOUTH	Neal Haldane 459-2700
REDFORD	Emory Daniels 591-2300 ext 311
ROCHESTER	Tom Baer 651-7575
SOUTHFIELD	Sandy Armbruster 644-1100 ext 263
TROY	Tom Baer 651-7575
WEST BLOOMFIELD	Judy Berne 644-1100 ext 248
WESTLAND	Leonard Poger 591-2300 ext 307

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FARMINGTON	Lorraine McClish 477-5450
GARDEN CITY	Sue Mason 591-2300 ext 302
LIVONIA	Sue Mason 591-2300 ext 302
PLYMOUTH	Julie Brown 459-2700
REDFORD	Sue Mason 591-2300 ext 302
ROCHESTER	Carol Azizian 651-7575
SOUTHFIELD	Shirlee Iden 644-1100 ext 265
TROY	Carol Azizian 651-7575
WEST BLOOMFIELD	Becky Haynes 644-1100 ext 264
WESTLAND	Sue Mason 591-2300 ext 302

CREATIVE LIVING SECTION EDITORS

OAKLAND COUNTY	Co Abatt 644-1100 ext 245
WAYNE COUNTY	Marie McGee 591-2300 ext 313

EDITORIALS

OAKLAND COUNTY	Rich Perlberg 644-1100 ext 242
WAYNE COUNTY	Sue Rosiek 591-2300 ext 349

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BIRMINGHAM	1225 Bowers, Birmingham, MI 48009
CANTON	489 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170
FARMINGTON	33203 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48024
GARDEN CITY	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
LIVONIA	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
PLYMOUTH	489 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170
REDFORD	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
ROCHESTER	410 North Main, Rochester, MI 48063
SOUTHFIELD	1225 Bowers, Birmingham, MI 48009
TROY	410 North Main, Rochester, MI 48063
WEST BLOOMFIELD	1225 Bowers, Birmingham, MI 48009
WESTLAND	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

SPORTS

Each community has its own sports editor. To report scores, call the appropriate editor.

SPORTS SECTION EDITORS

BIRMINGHAM	Marty Budner 644-1103 ext 257
CANTON	Dan O'Meara 591-2305 ext 339
FARMINGTON	Dan O'Meara 591-2305 ext 339
GARDEN CITY	Brad Emons 591-2305 ext 323
LIVONIA	Brad Emons 591-2305 ext 323
PLYMOUTH	Dan O'Meara 591-2305 ext 339
REDFORD	Brad Emons 591-2305 ext 323
ROCHESTER	Jim Toth 644-1103 ext 244
SOUTHFIELD	Marty Budner 644-1103 ext 257
TROY	Jim Toth 644-1103 ext 244
WEST BLOOMFIELD	Marty Budner 644-1100 ext 257
WESTLAND	Brad Emons 591-2305 ext 323

BUSINESS NEWS

591-2300 Ext.325

The business section is published Thursdays. In addition to the story coverage and columns, the section contains several calendars: BUSINESS PEOPLE covers promotions, internal awards and retirements for anyone living or working in our circulation area. We will print photographs if space permits. DATEBOOK covers upcoming meetings and courses of interest to business people.

MARKETPLACE briefly covers new businesses, new products and other business-related items. Submit items for these in writing by 5:00 p.m. Monday. For these calendars, call Barry Jensen (ext. 325) For all other items, call Marilyn Fitchett, 591-2300. Ext. 331.



WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES

We publish photographs and announcements of weddings, engagements and major anniversaries of local residents or former local residents. These appear as soon as possible, depending upon available space. Forms for announcing these events are available from any of our local offices, or you may model your announcement on an example you've read in the newspaper. The best reproduction can be made from a 5"x7" black and white photo, but others will do. Please avoid regular or color Polaroid pictures.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Reprints of photographs that appear in the paper are not available. However, if a photograph is used and not needed for our files, it will be made available to the first person calling in. Such photographs will be held in any of our offices for two months, awaiting pickup. To inquire about a photograph, please call the editor who ran the picture, i.e.: Sports, Suburban Life, Entertainment, Creative Living, News.

RELIGION

Religious news is published Thursdays. The religion calendar is published on these pages. Calendar deadline is Monday noon. All material must be in writing. For more information, call your local suburban life editor

OBITUARIES

We publish obituaries of local residents and former local residents. Most obituary information is received from area funeral homes. If a local funeral home is not involved, please call the community editor at the appropriate telephone number. All obituaries appear at the discretion of the community editor. Obituaries are printed without charge.

CREATIVE LIVING

News of the arts appears every Thursday. Deadline for notices of gallery shows (which must be legibly written) is 5:00 p.m. Monday. For more information, call the appropriate Creative Living editor.

ENTERTAINMENT 591-2300 Ext. 305

Entertainment pages appear Thursday and include feature stories, theater and other entertainment reviews, TABLE TALK restaurant news column, and the UPCOMING calendar, which deadlines each Thursday (for items to appear the following Thursday). Submit all information to Ethel Simmons, entertainment editor.

MOVIE REVIEWS 591-2300 Ext. 302

All questions about movie reviews, which appear every Monday in our STREET SCENE section, should be directed to Sue Mason.

Steve Barnaby is Managing Editor of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext 300

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

Wayne County:36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150
Oakland County:1225 Bowers, Birmingham,MI 48008

Editorial Offices
33203 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48024
489 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170
410 Main, Rochester, MI 48063

Evening exercise can be hazardous

Most exercise fatalities on state roads occur at night, rather than during daylight hours.

Wearing light-colored clothing isn't enough. Runners and walkers should wear special fluorescent or reflective clothing, use clip-on lights, avoid headphones, stay off high-speed roads, and train against the traffic.

Cyclists should also make sure their bikes are equipped with head and tail lights, numerous reflectors, and a rearview mirror.

DID YOU KNOW that...
• Cold water (not butter) is by far the most effective immediate first-aid treatment for a burn.

• If you are confined to bed due to an illness or injury, don't spend all your time on your back. Alternate from back to side every few hours, and try to sit or stand up frequently during the day. Simple maneuvers — but they can markedly reduce the deterioration in physical fitness that normally accompanies bed rest.

• Nearly 1.5 million people suffer heart attacks each year. Approximately 40 percent of these individuals die from the attack, half before reaching a hospital.

• On again, off again, dieting involving extreme caloric restriction can actually make you fatter over the long haul. Why? Crash dieting results in reductions in both body



fitness
Barry Franklin

fat and muscle. However, when you stop dieting, the weight you gain back is mostly in the form of fat, not muscle.

• Recently, blood cholesterol levels for adults have been classified as desirable (less than 200); borderline-high (200 to 239); and high (240 and above). These medicinal guidelines, defined by the Adult Treatment Panel of the National Cholesterol Education Program, apply to both men and women over the age of 20.

• Saturated fats, especially the fats in meats and dairy products, are the key dietary factor raising blood cholesterol levels. In contrast, dietary cholesterol has a much smaller effect on blood cholesterol levels.

Barry A. Franklin, Ph.D., is director of cardiac rehabilitation and exercise laboratories, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and associate professor of physiology, Wayne State University School of Medicine.



MARVIN TEEPLES/artwork

With the addition of his new helmet, Barney Wadsworth regains his confidence for night jogging.

Ford UF gifts total \$11 million

Pledges by Ford Motor Co. employees in southeastern Michigan and a gift from the company fund will add a record \$11 million to the 1988 United Foundation Torch Drive.

Joseph A. Kordick, vice president and general manager of the automaker's parts and service division, reported the contribution at a UF luncheon.

Kordick said the combined total of

\$11 million is the largest single amount ever pledged to the Torch Drive in its 60-year history. He also noted that it is the largest single amount that has ever been pledged to the United Way in the history of that organization.

Employees this year reached their pledge goal with a record \$9.8 million. The company fund gift was \$1.3 million.

Appointed

Schoolcraft College graduate Carina Childs of Livonia has been named assistant to the vice president for student services. She will help recruit students. She holds an associate's degree from Schoolcraft and a bachelor's from Michigan State. She worked in the Schoolcraft counseling center and student activities office while a student.



October was cold, more gas used

October was cold. How cold was it?

It was Michigan's coldest October in 63 years, according to National Weather Service statistics.

Average high temperatures only

reached 54.2 degrees Fahrenheit, according to the service's Detroit office. The normal average high is 62.5 degrees. Average lows were 37.7 degrees last month; the normal figure is 41.2 degrees.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received for supplying labor and material at the Offices of the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan as owner, until 4:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, on December 2, 1988, at the Plymouth Township Hall, Plymouth, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read:

Items of Work Are:

Disassembling & Paint 5 pole mounted sirens
Specifications may be obtained at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, Fire Chief's Office.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish: November 10, 14 and 17, 1988

WE DELIVER THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT



Top quality entertainment centers in Oak and Cherry in stock. We specialize in CUSTOM SIZES to fit ANY TV and stereo system.
Example: Large unit at far left
NOW ONLY \$799

Wm. C. Franks Furniture
Fine Country and Traditional Furnishings

2945 S. WAYNE ROAD
(4 miles South of Michigan Ave.)
721-1044

REWARD!

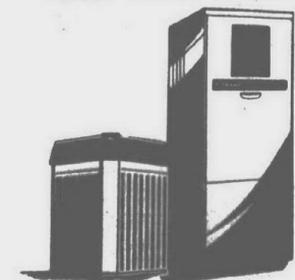
UNCLAIMED SCHOOL SEWING MACHINES

Necchi's Education Department placed orders in anticipation of large schools sales. Due to budget cuts these sales were unclaimed. These machines must be sold! All machines offered are the most modern machines in the Necchi line. These machines are MADE OF METAL and sew on all fabrics: Levi's, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, silk EVEN SEW ON LEATHER! These machines are new with a 25 year warranty. With the new 1988 Necchi you just set the color-coded dial and see magic happen. Straight sewing, zigzag, buttonholes (any size), invisible blindhem, monogram, satin stitch, embroidery, applique, sew on buttons and snaps, topstitch elastic stitch, professional serging stitch, straight stretch stitch...all of this and more. Without the need of old fashioned cams or programmers. Your price with the ad \$198, without this ad \$229. Cash or Check.

ONE DAY ONLY!

Livonia Holiday Inn Plymouth Rd.
30375 Plymouth Road
Livonia
Saturday, November 12
10 AM to 2 PM

\$200 REBATE FROM TRANE.



On the XL 1200 Air Conditioner and XL 90 or XL 80 Gas Furnace. Buy and install a high efficiency Trane XL 1200 Air Conditioner* between August 29 and November 19, 1988 and get a \$100 rebate. Then enjoy the energy saving comfort you get with the superior quality XL 1200 air conditioner. Quality backed by a manufacturer's 10 year limited warranty on the compressor and coil—twice that of most other brands.

Buy and install a high efficiency, energy saving Trane XL 90 or XL 80 gas furnace**

during the rebate period and get another \$100 rebate.

Get energy savings, comfort, quality and a \$200 rebate. Financing is available, too. Call us today for details.

Offer available from participating dealers. Offer not available to contractors and builders. *T12, *BLD-K, BLD-K, TUCHM500A or BLU-J. **TUD-A, TUD-A, TUD-A.



50 million people take comfort in it

Livonia
Moore Furnace Co.
421-0500

Livonia
Sasor Heating & Cooling
478-5475

Livonia
United Temperature Service
525-1930

Plymouth
Select Air Systems
450-1954

Redford
Guardian Environmental Service
532-2982

West Bloomfield
Heating Unlimited, Inc.
661-5300

SHERWIN Williams

DECORATE WITH COLOR

 STYLE PERFECT® Interior Flat Latex WALL PAINT 6-Year Warranty \$7.99 gal. Reg. \$14.99	 CLASSIC 99® Interior Matte Flat WALL PAINT 8-Year Warranty \$9.99 gal. Reg. \$17.99	 SUPER PAINT® Interior Latex Flat WALL PAINT 15-Year Warranty \$13.99 gal. Reg. \$24.99
 STYLE PERFECT Interior Semi-Gloss ENAMEL 6-Year Warranty \$11.99 gal. Reg. \$17.99	 CLASSIC 99® Interior Flat ENAMEL 10-Year Warranty \$11.99 gal. Reg. \$17.99	 CLASSIC 99® Interior Semi-Gloss ENAMEL 10-Year Warranty \$14.99 gal. Reg. \$21.99

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Buy one single roll at reg. price & get 2nd roll for only... \$1

SELECT SPECIAL PURCHASE PATTERNS
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SELECTED SHERWIN-WILLIAMS DESIGNER COLLECTION BOOKS
40% TO 60% OFF

ALL "LIGHT REFLECTIVE" COLLECTIONS
20% TO 50% OFF

BEAUTIFY YOUR ROOM WITH COLOR

DELMAR 1" SPIRAL METAL BLINDS, 1" SPIRAL PLEATED SHADES OR CUSTOM VERTICALS 60% OFF	JOANNA CUSTOM WOOD BLINDS 60% OFF	Kaiser CUSTOM PLEATED OR DUETTE PLEATED SHADES 55% OFF
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STAINMASTER CARPET SPECIALS

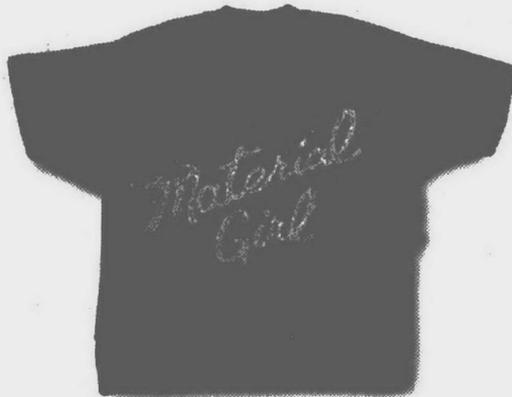
VALERIA \$14.99	SEVY \$17.99	OVER A SHIP \$18.99
TAMPAPO \$19.99	LUCY DAY \$21.99	COLLECTION \$21.99

ASK SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HOMEOWNERS FOR Sale Book Nov. 1988

Labels say a lot about a person.

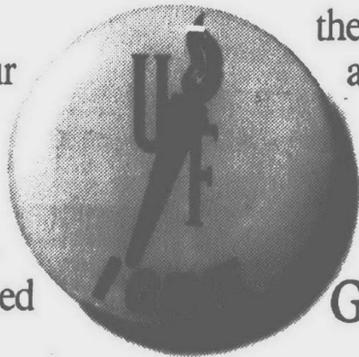


THE ONE WHO DIES WITH
THE MOST TOYS WINS!



There are many ways to get your message across. But when you wear your Torch Drive pin, you're telling the world you're supporting 154 different agencies and programs.

Your donation to the United Foundation helps to treat the handicapped, feed



the hungry, fight cancer and heart disease, and just give some people a new start in life. So give generously to the United Foundation Torch Drive. And wear your pin proudly. It may be small but it says a great deal.

Give, for all the good you can do.



Michigan State Solicitation MISC 2123

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Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

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PRESENTS
 A Complete Line of Window Replacements
 Featuring the Popular Pella Window Line
 18% Off Installed Price 6 & 8 Ft. Doorwalls
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Enjoy a **guaranteed rate cap**. Our current Home Equity Line of Credit rate is 12.00%† annual percentage rate. Plus, with our guaranteed rate cap, you'll never pay more than 5% over the rate in effect at the time you close.

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 †This is our October 1988 A.P.R. The A.P.R. can change monthly on this variable rate line.
 A mortgage on your home secures this line of credit.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Pets of the week

Rocky, a 3-year-old mixed-breed spaniel, and Michael, a 3-year-old Siamese cat, need homes. Rocky (Control No. 228707) is neutered, house broken and good with other pets and older children. Michael (Control No. 228830) is litter trained. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

Erb LUMBER

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ON SALE NOW THRU NOV. 13th

MUSHROOM HICKORY WOODGRAIN PANELING
449
 4'x 8'x 3.6mm

- Economy panel
- Rich wood hues

PIV-Gem
"AUTUMN OAK" WOODGRAIN PANELING
999
 4'x 8'x 3.6mm

- Install it yourself!

CRUISE ON OVER to the NOVI HILTON

FOR OUR NEW NOVI SPECIALS

FRIDAY NIGHT
 start your engine with this special -- a Seafood Platter full of ...

- Pan Fried Perch
- Deep Fried Shrimp
- Broiled Fish of the Day

and a Salad Bar for \$11.95 per person

SATURDAY NIGHT refuel
 with your choice of one of these specials:

7 oz. Strip Steak & Shrimp Scampi
 Baked Potato
 Vegetable of the Day

Prime Rib
 Baked Potato
 Vegetable of the Day

and a Salad Bar for \$13.95 per person

— HOURS —
5:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

DON'T END UP RUNNING ON EMPTY!
 Call now for reservations, and while you're on the phone ask about our Weekend Packages.

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YOUR CHOICE "FROST WHITE" OR "ALMONDINE"
11.95
 4'x 8'x 1/4"

- Water resistant
- Double finish

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YOUR CHOICE 4'x 8"
 "MIDNIGHT STAR" OR "ARBOR ROSE" PANELS **12.95**

Armstrong CEILINGS

CEILING TILES
 "BALTIC" 12"x 12"
30¢ Each +1132
 2'x 4' BALTIC +1133... 2.30

"WASHABLE WHITE" 12"x 12" **36¢** +231
 2'x 4' "WASHABLE WHITE" +230... 2.60

"GRENOBLE" 12"x 12" **39¢** +258
 2'x 4' GRENOBLE +257... 2.80

SUSPENDED PANELS ON SALE

- "TEXTURED" 2'x 4' +242... 2.45
- "ESPRIIT" 2'x 4' FIBERGLASS... 2.75
- "PEBBLE" 2'x 4' FIBERGLASS... 3.15
- "BRAVADA" 2'x 4' +235... 3.25

SEE OUR BIG SELECTION OF WOODGRAIN PANELS

4'x 8' PIV-Gem PANELING

- "NATURAL OAK" 13.95
- "AZURE OAK" 14.95

4'x 8' Georgia-Pacific PANELS

- "WHITE CAP OAK" OR "HEARTHWOOD OAK" Your Choice 15.95
- "VISTA NEW CUT CEDAR" 16.95
- "OLD TOWNE OAK" 17.95

We Carry a Complete Selection of Paneling Supplies

TAPERED EDGE DRYWALL 379
 4'x 8'x 5/8" or 1/2" Gypsum board 10' and 12' lengths in stock

MULTI BOND MASTIC ADHESIVE 179
 10.5 oz. Use for paneling or foam panel tacker

INSULATING PANEL BACKER 299
 24" x 12" x 1/2" 48 pieces per bag *Covers 36 sq. ft. *Easily installed

CANED FINISHED HOLDINGS 15% OFF
 1/2" profiles and many colors to choose from

4 FOOT CEILING GRID LIGHT 1695
 4'x 4'x 1/2" *Uses 2-40 watt tubes *Easy to install

GOOD ONE SIDE SANDED PLYWOOD 999
 4'x 8'x 1/2" *For finish work

AGENCY CERTIFIED WAFERBOARD SHEATHING 579
 4'x 8'x 1/2" *Industry sheathing *Shrinky *Easy to work with

HIGH QUALITY WHITE PINE BOARDS 699
 1" x 4" x 8' *Smooth finish *Easy to work with

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Your generous donation to the Torch Drive can help feed the hungry.

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Some of our advertised items may be in limited supply. Reservations may not necessarily show exact quantities.

MORE CLASSIFIEDS
This classification continued from the last page of Section F.

880 Pontiac
GRAND AM LE 1988-Automatic, air, am-fm cassette, premium sound system, sport wheels, extra class. \$5,100. After 6pm. 455-9553

GRAND AM 1987, power steering/brakes, cruise, air, tilt, nice car, 28,000 miles. \$7,500. 525-0506

GRAND AM 1987 SE. Automatic, air, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, power door locks, complete this one! \$5,250.

DON MASSEY CADILLAC
40475 Ann Arbor Road,
at I-275, Plymouth
453-7500

GRAND AM, 1988 SE, Red, manual, 4,500 miles, loaded, turbo, extended warranty, \$11,200. 881-7054

GRAND LEMANS 1981 - 44,000 miles, 4 door, \$2,900. After 6pm. 591-2500

880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX SE 1988, silver, 6,000 miles, clean, non-smoker, \$14,700. After 6pm. 543-6533

GRAND PRIX 1978, power steering, power/brakes, air, sm, runs well. \$1,300.

GRAND PRIX 1980 - V-4, 100,000 miles, needs work. \$800. 281-5819

GRAND PRIX 1980 - White, executive car, loaded, 6,000 miles, asking \$15,000. 591-1216

GRAND PRIX 1982, Lt. 2 door, silver & gray, 78,000 miles, V-4, very good condition. Asking \$5900. 551-1820

J2000-1982, 4 doors, cruise, excellent in & out. 98,000 miles, \$1650! best offer. 345-1878

LEMANS 1974, \$300 or best offer.
CORDOBA 1976, \$500 or best offer.
Must sell. 531-3738

880 Pontiac
LEMANS, 1980 WAGON. Air, transportation and more.
LOU LARICHE
CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275
453-4600

LE MANS, 1988, 4 door, power brakes/steering, air, auto, stereo, good shape. \$6,000. 788-1283

PARISIENNE 1984, 4 door, 8 cylinder, loaded, am-fm cassette, excellent condition. \$3950. 347-3029

PARISIENNE 1984, 4 door 8 cylinder, loaded, 21,000 original miles, excellent condition. \$6700. 347-3029

PHOENIX 1980, white, good condition. Well cared for. Asking \$750. 534-8820

880 Pontiac
PHOENIX 1981 - Good transportation. 50,000 miles. \$695. 878-0784

PONTIAC, 1984 6000 LE. Full power, tilt, cruise, V-4, alloy, like new, warranty. Monday/Thursday 9-6. JEFF BENSON CAR CO. 582-7011

PONTIAC 1980 STE 6 cylinder, 4 door, radio on steering wheel, executive car. Excellent condition. Loaded. Owner \$10,250 - terrific buy! 937-8585 or 853-3335

PONTIAC 1987 6000 LE-Air, 4 door, gray, 28,000 miles, immaculate, \$7800. 628-2036

PONTIAC 1988 6000-Loaded, luggage rack, mint condition, 7,000 miles, \$10,500. 628-2036

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1984-Power steering/brakes, automatic, air, excellent condition. \$3875. 344-8888

880 Pontiac
PONTIAC 6000, 1984 - Station wagon, high highway mileage. Excellent condition. \$2000 or best offer. After 7 pm weekdays. 455-9553

PONTIAC 6000 STE, 1983 - Sunroof, loaded. 45,000 miles. \$6900. 543-2009

PONTIAC 6000, 1987 LE wagon - Loaded. 20,000 miles. \$10,800. After 6pm. 360-1330

PONTIAC 6000, 1988 - air, power steering, door locks, am-fm stereo, cruise, excellent condition. \$9900. 855-5113

PONTIAC 6000-1988, GM exec. info's car only, 8,000 miles, loaded. \$11,200. Even. 652-9154

SUNBIRD, 1980, automatic, smm cassette, air, sunroof, \$750 or best offer. 464-0415

880 Pontiac
PONTIAC 6000, 1982 LE, White, V-4 door, power steering/brakes, automatic, air, cruise, highway miles, \$1,800. 937-3500 or 545-1834

SUNBIRD, 1983, low mileage, loaded, new tires, sunroof, automatic, air, smm stereo. 651-8714

SUNBIRD 1984, 4 door, air, stereo cassette, \$8,000. Sell under \$4000. 545-8956

SUNBIRD 1988-4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, 50,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4950. 477-1559

SUNBIRD 1988 - 8 speed, 34,000 miles, air, rear disc, am-fm stereo, must sell. 552-9141 455-8738

TRANS AM 1979, 1-top, clean, loaded, \$3500. 453-3000

TRANS AM 1978 - white blue interior, V-6, 8.0 engine, 1-top, 18,000. 464-7327

882 Toyota
COROLLA 1984 - 5 speed, air, new tires, excellent condition, \$2800 or best offer. 552-0751

TOYOTA 1977 - 2 door, 5-speed, \$400/best. 691-0390

884 Volkswagen
JETTA 1985-GI, original owner, air, sunroof, am-fm cassette, excellent condition. \$6800. Even: 684-3478

RABBIT 1980 Diesel. Best offer! After 6pm. 421-3838

RABBIT 1980 - 4 door. Best offer over \$250. 304-0189

RABBIT 1982 - 4 door, \$1850/Best offer. Call after 6pm: 352-8806

RABBIT 1984 convertible, 55,000 miles, air, stock, excellent condition. \$2300. 455-0564

SUPER BEETLE, 1973. Runs good, looks sharp, no rust. \$525. After 4pm. 981-3871

VW 1986, GTI, low miles, excellent condition, black. \$7,700. Call evenings. 347-2894

THIS IS FORD TRUCK MONTH!

REBATES!

'88 RANGER	\$500 F-SERIES	\$300
'88 BRONCO II 4x4	\$600 AEROSTAR	\$500

'89 F-150 XLT LARIAT
Deep shadow blue metallic, manual transmission, chrome grille, light group, AM/FM electronic stereo, clock, speed control, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, tachometer, sliding rear window, argent styled steel wheels, chrome rear step bumper.
WAS \$14,328
YOUR PRICE \$9627*

'89 RANGER "S" 4x2
Shadow gray, medium gray vinyl, black rear step bumper, clear coat paint, 2.3L engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, P185/70R14 SL, 85W all season.
WAS \$8297
YOUR PRICE \$7585*

'89 AEROSTAR
Sandlotwood with light sandlotwood cloth trim, dual captain chairs, 7 passenger, air conditioning, privacy glass, rear window wiper/washer, speed control, tilt wheel, engine 5.0, XL, automatic overdrive transmission, electronic AM/FM stereo/clock, power convenience group.
WAS \$15,914
YOUR PRICE \$12,956*

'88 BRONCO
Scarlet red with red cloth captain's chairs, XLT trim, privacy glass, tachometer, light group, power door/window, locks, air conditioning, electronic AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, deluxe two-tone paint.
WAS \$21,882
YOUR PRICE \$16,976!*

'88 BRONCO II 4x4
Cabernet red, engine 2.9L EFI V-6, XL trim, cloth & vinyl trim, automatic transmission, electronic AM/FM stereo/clock, privacy glass. One at this price.
WAS \$14,816
YOUR PRICE \$12,387*

'89 RANGER 4x2
Raven black, medium gray cloth, silver metallic accent, XLT trim, deluxe two-tone, XLT equipment group, headliner, deluxe wheel trim, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, P215 steel oval all season tires. Four at this price.
WAS \$11,049
YOUR PRICE \$8627

'89 F250 H.D. 4x4 XLT with Myers Snow Plow
Cabernet red, tachometer, sliding rear windows, radio, cruise, AM/FM cassette, roof clear lights, H.D. battery, chrome rear step bumper, power windows/locks, spark, super engine cooling, two at this price.
WAS \$22,618
YOUR PRICE \$19,265*

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At No Additional Charge.

OVER 350 CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE
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Good thru Nov. 15, 1988

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Used Car FRENZY

'84 Escort	\$3995
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'85 Toyota Truck	\$4995
'84 Honda Accord	\$5195
'84 Nissan 200SX	\$5995
'86 Plymouth Turismo	\$5995
'84 Toyota Supra	\$7495
'84 Toyota Celica GT	\$6495
'87 Toyota Tercel 4 Door	\$7300
'87 Toyota Corolla 4 Door	\$7700
'86 VW Quantum 4 Door	\$7995
'86 Toyota Corolla GT8	\$8795
'87 Honda Prelude Si	\$13,595
'88 Honda Prelude Si	\$15,695

LAZAR TOYOTA

13801 Telegraph Taylor, Michigan 374-5600

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THE ROAD BELONGS TO BUICK

NEW '88 SKYLARK LTD 2 DOOR COUPE
Power 6-way seat, power door locks & windows, floor mats, air, full console, cruise control, 2.3 liter quad 4 engine, tilt steering wheel, styled aluminum wheels, body stripe-white. Stock #4347

WAS \$14,901
DISCOUNT \$2913
NOW **\$11,988***

UP TO \$1500 FACTORY INCENTIVES

3.9% Annual Percentage Rate

\$750 REBATE

NEW '88 LeSABRE CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN
Manual recliner passenger seat, power door locks & windows, carpet mats, body side moldings, door edge guards, speed wipers, rear defogger, cruise control, tilt wheel, aluminum wheels, steel belted radial white wall P205 tires, heavy duty battery, AM/FM cassette/clock, power antenna, rear bumper guards, value plus \$8. Stock #8931

WAS \$16,596
DISCOUNT \$2296
NOW **\$14,288***

NEW 1989 SKYHAWK

\$186⁹³ per month***

Smart Lease

NEW 1989 PARK AVENUE

\$369⁹¹ per month***

Smart Lease

NEW '88 ELECTRA PARK AVENUE 4 DOOR SEDAN
Reclining passenger seat, door edge guards, rear defroster, wire wheel covers, AM/FM cassette/clock, SB package discount, body stripe-gold, power antenna. Stock #3259

WAS \$20,620
DISCOUNT \$3032
NOW **\$17,588***

NEW 1988 CENTURY LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN
Power door locks & windows, manual recliner, D&P carpet mats, body side moldings, rear defogger, sport mirrors, cruise control V6 2.8 liter engine, tilt steering wheel, wire wheel covers, AM/FM cassette/clock, value plus \$8, air, pin stripes. Stock #4196

WAS \$15,855
DISCOUNT \$2867
NOW **\$12,988***

NEW 1989 REGAL

\$266⁵⁴ per month***

Smart Lease

NEW 1989 RIVIERA

\$427⁴⁸ per month***

Smart Lease

THE ROAD TO SAVINGS IS TAMAROFF

SAVE UP TO \$3000

NO MONEY DOWN**

TAMAROFF

BUICK

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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



(P. C)1D

Thursday, November 10, 1988 O&E

Schoolcraft sports

Krug to fill pivot for SC

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Some things can't be equaled. Schoolcraft College women's basketball coach Jack Grenan doesn't want this year's team to equal last season's success (20-8 overall, 10-4 in the Eastern Conference).

He wants something better. And he thinks he has a team that can accomplish it.

"This year's team will be quicker, deeper and better shooters," Grenan predicted. "If everyone stays healthy, we should peak in the second half."

"I'm looking for us to be better than last year."

What Grenan would really like to improve is the Lady Ocelots' conference standing. After finishing first for five consecutive seasons, they fell to third, a game behind co-champs Highland Park CC and Oakland CC.

SC starts building toward that goal in Saturday's season-opener at Kalamazoo Valley CC. The Lady Ocelots' first five games are on the road.

GRENAN HAS just two returnees, but the 10 freshmen are talented, according to their coach. Back are two starters, both sophomores: 5-foot-6 guard Darlene Bazner, who averaged 15 points a game the last half of the season and seven steals throughout it, and 5-10 forward Michelle Dyksinski, a 15-points-per-game scorer.

Grenan called Bazner the "quickest guard in the state," but she might be challenged on her own team by 5-8 guard Denise Wendt, a "Bazner clone," said Grenan. They are two of six guards, a focal point for the team.

Others are Ann Hardy, 5-8, from Inkster; Tracy Osborne, 5-6, from Mount Clemens; L'Anse Creuse; Diane Lindsay, 5-5, from Livonia; Clarenceville; and Angie Harmsen, 5-6, from Warren Lincoln.

Please turn to Page 2



Salem's Jill Estey (right) and Franklin's Dawn Warner checked each other relentlessly throughout Tuesday's game, in which the Rocks prevailed.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Ferko spree lifts Canton

Susan Ferko scored a career-high 33 points and yanked down 17 rebounds Tuesday, leading state-ranked Plymouth Canton to a 59-44 girls basketball victory over visiting Walled Lake Central.

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staff writer

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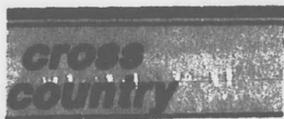
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Please turn to Page 4



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, November 10, 1988 O&E

(P.C)10

Schoolcraft sports

Krug to fill pivot for SC

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

Some things can't be equalled. Schoolcraft College women's basketball coach Jack Grenan doesn't want this year's team to equal last season's success (20-8 overall, 10-4 in the Eastern Conference).

He wants something better. And he thinks he has a team that can accomplish it.

"This year's team will be quicker, deeper and better shooters," Grenan predicted. "If everyone stays healthy, we should peak in the second half."

"I'm looking for us to be better than last year."

What Grenan would really like to improve is the Lady Ocelots' conference standing. After finishing first for five consecutive seasons, they fell to third, a game behind co-champs Highland Park CC and Oakland CC.

SC starts building toward that goal in Saturday's season-opener at Kalamazoo Valley CC. The Lady Ocelots' first five games are on the road.

GRENAN HAS just two returnees, but the 10 freshmen are talented, according to their coach. Back are two starters, both sophomores: 5-foot-6 guard Darlene Bazner, who averaged 15 points a game the last half of the season and seven steals throughout it, and 5-10 forward Michelle Dyksinski, a 16-points-per-game scorer.

Grenan called Bazner the "quickest guard in the state," but she might be challenged on her own team by 5-8 guard Denise Wendt, a "Bazner clone," said Grenan. They are two of six guards, a focal point for the team.

Others are Ann Hardy, 5-8, from Inkster; Tracy Osborne, 5-8, from Mount Clemens; L'Anse Creuse; Diane Lindsay, 5-5, from Livonia; Clarenceville; and Angie Harmsen, 5-6, from Warren Lincoln.

Please turn to Page 2



Salem's Jill Estey (right) and Franklin's Dawn Warner checked each other relentlessly throughout Tuesday's game, in which the Rocks prevailed.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

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Rebuilt Ocelots improved

By G.J. Rieck
staff writer

Rebuilding is a fact of life every basketball coach must face. It just comes more often — like annually — to those in the junior college ranks.

For Schoolcraft College men's coach Dave Bogataj, that may be a blessing.

There's precious little Bogataj would like to keep from his first season as the Ocelot coach. Hired two weeks prior to the season's start, he ran into just about every catastrophe possible: player defections, academic ineligibilities, and, ultimately, losing.

Not just losing, but blown-out losing. By season's end, walk-ons were starting against major college-caliber competition.

So it was with some relief that Bogataj could announce, as his first full season as coach approached — SC opens at the Macomb Tip-Off Classic against Kellogg CC at 6 p.m. Friday — that he had an "all new" roster.

Thirteen freshmen. Most coaches in his situation would be a bit apprehensive. Bogataj was relieved.

"Once again, size is not our forte," he noted. "We're quick, and we're not as small as last year. All our players are between 6-1 and 6-4."

THAT'S NOT big enough to challenge for the Eastern Conference championship, nor do the Ocelots have the talent and experience to be serious contenders. But they're far better than last season's 8-23 (1-15 in the conference) team, which relied on one player: Steve Hawley.

There's no one of Hawley's caliber on the current roster, but there are five guards who should make the backcourt stronger overall.

All five will play, and typical of Bogataj's

Schoolcraft sports

brand of basketball, "they all can shoot. We've got some real nice shooters, and all of them can shoot the three-pointer."

Which makes Bogataj's offensive strategy obvious: relying on the perimeter game, hoping it will "open it up inside for others."

Backcourt players are Bernard McGee, from Detroit Benedictine; Ken Fuster, from River Rouge; Rob Harmon, from Redford Bishop Borgess; John Moran, from Allen Park Cabrini; and Mike Mercer, from Southgate Aquinas. McGee, Fuster and Harmon are all 6-foot-2, while Moran and Mercer are 6-1.

ALL BUT Harmon, who was a reserve on Borgess' state finalist team, averaged in double figures in scoring. McGee hit between 10 and 12 points a game; and Mercer, an '87 grad, was a 14-point scorer. Both will play the point.

Fuster was all-league, scoring 19 a game, while Moran led Cabrini with a 23-point average.

There's more scoring potential up front, with Livonia Franklin grad J.J. Swindall, a 6-4 forward (12-14 points per game); Garden City's Ken Nelson, a 6-4 forward (16-17 points and a league-leading 11-13 rebounds); Novi's Joe Miskovich, a 6-3 forward (13-14 points); Borgess' Dameron Smith, a 6-3 forward; Royal Oak Shrine's Ed Hudson, a 6-4 forward (12-14 points); South Lyon's Mark Koronka, a 6-4 forward-center (18 points, 11 rebounds);

Ypsilanti Lincoln's Dan Hall, a 6-6 center (12 points, 12 rebounds); and Romulus' Al Hudson, a 6-6 center (nine points, nine rebounds).

With far more depth to work with, and so many interchangeable players, Bogataj should have no trouble keeping a capable lineup on the floor.

"WE HAVE good speed, we're much stronger than last year, and we have much more talent," he said.

What SC doesn't have is a proven leader, someone like Hawley to go to at crunch time. Rebounding and inexperience will also haunt the Ocelots.

Few weaknesses will go undetected in the rugged Eastern Conference. Highland Park and Mott CC are perennial powers; Oakland CC has been, too, the last few years. Macomb is coming off a strong season, and Alpena and Delta are expected to be vastly improved.

Which won't make Bogataj's job easier. His approach is realistic: "We want to end up qualifying for the state tournament, and we'd like to finish in the top four so we could host the opening round," he said. "I think finishing in the middle of the pack would be realistic, and over .500 overall."

Those aren't overwhelming goals, but after last season's debacle, that kind of finish would be welcome.

Canton sinks Glenn to set up showdown

Tonight's the night.

Plymouth Canton swamped Westland John Glenn last week, 117-51, in a girls swim meet, setting the stage for a showdown tonight at Livonia Churchill.

If Canton, 7-2 overall, wins, there will be a three-way tie between the Chiefs, Churchill and Northville for the Western Division title in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Churchill can win the title outright with a win against the Chiefs.

Last week, the Chiefs had little trouble with Glenn, winning eight of the 11 events.

Glenn's Julie Jensen kept the Rockets respectable, winning both the 200-yard freestyle (2:00.85) and the 500 freestyle (5:25.78). Karen Rice claimed the other title for Glenn, winning the 100 freestyle (1:01.8).

Chris Lang and Lori Engelhuber both starred for Canton.



They took one event each, and both were members of the winning relay teams. Lang and Engelhuber teamed with Val Gildhaus and Nicole Drake to win the 200 medley relay (3:02.7). The duo also combined with Kelly Rische and Kristy Brugar in the 400 freestyle relay (3:57.05).

LANG'S INDIVIDUAL title came in the 200 individual medley (2:29.43), while Engelhuber won the 50 freestyle (28.35).

Other titles for Canton went to Amy Van Buhler, diving, 187.35 points; Beth Yack, 100 butterfly, 1:12.82; Janet Roberts, 100 backstroke, 1:11.73; and Drake, 100 breaststroke (1:18.53).

SPORTS SALE

Canton Parks and Recreation Department will have its Fourth Annual Used Sports Equipment Sale on Saturday, Dec. 2.

The public can bring its sale items to the Canton Township Administration Building on Thursday, Dec. 1, between 6 and 9 p.m. to be priced and tagged. The seller sets the price and keeps all but 15 percent of the money, which goes to the recreation department.

Volunteers will be on hand to do the selling, so the seller need not be present. Money can be collected or unsold items reclaimed Saturday, Dec. 2, 2-3 p.m. Call Bob Dates at 387-5110 for information.

SPORTS COLLECTORS

The third annual Plymouth-In-The-Fall Sports Collectors Convention will take place the weekend of Nov. 28-30 at the Plymouth Hilton.

The show attracts nationally known baseball card and sports memorabilia dealers to sell, buy and trade their wares. The cost is \$3 per day and \$7 for a weekend pass.

New York Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield and Hall of Famers Willie Stargell and Juan Marichal will be on hand to sign autographs.

MEN'S RACQUETBALL

A men's racquetball league, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, starts Wednesday, Nov. 30, at Rose Shores of Canton.

The fee is \$53 per person for 13 weeks. Court times are 7:30 and 8 p.m. The league is divided up into divisions based upon player ability.

An organizational meeting will take place the first night of league play. Call 387-5110 for information.

SPIKE TOURNEY

Schoolcraft College will be host for the Region 13 women's volleyball tournament Thursday through Saturday, with 13 teams from Michigan, Indiana and Ohio competing for a chance to advance to the NJCAA championship tournament in Tampa, Fla.

SC is one of the favorites entering the tournament, which begins with matches at 5, 6:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday. The Lady Ocelots won their fourth-straight Eastern Conference championship last week. They are currently ranked fourth in the NJCAA, and they have not lost a single game at home this season.

Friday matches will be played at 11 a.m. and 1 and 2:30 p.m. On Saturday, semifinal matches will be at 1 and 3 p.m., with the championship slated for 5 p.m. Daily admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

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Chief runners finish 9th

Continued from Page 1

"BEING HER FIRST big competition, she was pleased with her performance," North coach Bill Pinnell said. "She wasn't bothered by the course and all the mud."

In the Class A boys individual race, Farmington's Brad Moore and Ben Goba kept pace with each other as they have all year, too. Moore, a senior, was 11th with a 17:02 time and Goba, a sophomore, 12th with a 17:03 finish.

"Both ran super races," coach Jerry Young said. "Moore had an outstanding season and came on real well at the end."

"He gained a lot of self-confidence and really grew. And Ben pushed him to run hard. He didn't want a sophomore to beat him."

Young called Goba the outstanding young runner in the area, adding he was the first sophomore to finish the individual race and had the third-best time of any sophomore in the state.

Harrison's Jeff Barringer, another of the area's best, was 30th in the

Class B individual contest, running 18:06.

"HE DOESN'T NEED a running scholarship," coach John Reed said. "He's gotten four full-ride offers for academics. That's really important to him, and he's a good runner to boot."

Plymouth Canton's Brian Beach, in the Class A meet, and Harrison's Dave Foss, in Class B, suffered the same fate when they were inadvertently spiked by other runners and unable to finish due to the injuries, neither of which was serious.

In the Class D individual race, Plymouth Christian senior Randy Gauthier was 26th, running 20:45 at Frankmunth. He was 21st a year ago.

"His time was not a reflection of his effort," coach Steve Bauslaugh said. "It was a very tough course on a day like that."

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Riverview to test Hawks

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

For the third straight year, Farmington Harrison will play the Huron League football champion in a Class B regional encounter at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Hawks and Riverview, both 10-0 teams, battle at Madison High School in Madison Heights. The winner advances to the semifinals and within one game of a Silverdome appearance.

Harrison and the Pirates are no strangers, having faced each other in the opening round of the 1986 tournament.

The Hawks, who were 35-6 winners over last year's Huron League winner, Monroe St. Mary-Catholic Central, won that game 31-14 but not without a struggle from Riverview.

"I just looked at the film, and I really feel they outplayed us two years ago," Harrison coach John Herrington said.

The Pirates have four seniors who were members of that team, including then-sophomore quarterback Bob Guiney, whose fumble led to Harrison's go-ahead touchdown.

RIVerview HELD a 14-7 lead before the Hawks rallied with two TDs, the second coming after the turnover. The Pirates punched out a game-tying drive only to have it nullified by a holding penalty.

"They played us so tough the last time I don't think they'll be intimidated," Herrington said. "They've got a three-year quarterback who has played against us, and that experience really helps."

Riverview coach Don Lessner, a high school coach for 30 years — the last 22 as head of the Pirate program, hopes his current team, which he said compares to the '86 ballclub, can give Harrison another good game.

"But they're on a roll," he said of the Hawks. "They're cleaning up on people. They really haven't had to work up a sweat."



While the Hawks have shut out six opponents and outscored the opposition 415-47, the Pirates have an impressive record, also. Riverview, though it averages 16 fewer points per game, has won most by at least three-TD margins.

The exceptions are a 20-13 defeat of Riverview Gabriel Richard in the season opener and a 7-0 victory over Huron League member Monroe Jefferson in the playoff opener.

"WE'VE HAD OTHER teams that were dominant and suddenly been in a dogfight," Herrington said. "You know there will be tough games coming up, and this will probably be the one."

Harrison anticipates a tougher game than it got from Clawson — a team it beat 32-0 in the mud and rain last week — and perhaps its toughest of the year with the possible exception of the Western Lakes Activities Association final against Westland John Glenn.

Though he would never anticipate another lopsided victory like the 45-7 defeat Harrison dealt the Rockets, Herrington has full confidence in his team.

"I expect the same type of game (as the teams played in '86), but I think we'll play better than we did that year," he said. "I feel this team is a little quicker on defense and has a few more tools on offense than we had then."

Lessner would no doubt agree after seeing the Hawks beat Glenn. As most coaches are, he is impressed by Harrison's Mill Coleman, who has passed for 1,571 yards and 22 touchdowns. He has completed 78 of his 129 attempts.

"Coleman may end up being the greatest quarterback in the history of Michigan high school football," Lessner said. "They seem to have excellent skill people — kids who can run with the ball, kids who can catch it."

BRYAN WAULDron, who has 37 receptions for 855 yards and 10 touchdowns, needs another

93 yards to break Brian Smolinski's school record of 1,656 career receiving yards. In addition, Chad Burgess has 20 catches for 408 yards and six TDs this season.

The Pirates also have an excellent quarterback, though maybe not in the same class as Coleman, in the 6-foot-2, 185-pound Guiney, who has passed for 783 yards and four TDs.

He throws to any of four receivers, including diminutive swingback Brett McCartney (5-8, 130), a nephew of former Riverview great and University of Missouri coach Bill McCartney.

"Our receivers are not going to be like Harrison's," Lessner said. "These two they have are phenomenal, and the others are not too bad."

"I have to believe (Burgess and Wauldron) are major college players the way they play."

Riverview's remaining holdovers from the '86 team are safety Joel Kaczor (6-0, 180), defensive tackle David Zyk (6-4, 220) and linebacker Jeff Howey (6-0, 173). Kaczor and Zyk also started as sophomores.

THE HAWKS WILL face a big opponent with good size across the front lines. The Pirates also have guard Bill DeAngella (6-2, 200), offensive tackles Pat Cooney (6-4, 185) and Dave Fox (6-3, 235) and safety Mike Orr (6-3, 185). Herrington rates Riverview noseman Spiro Papadopoulos (5-11, 198) very highly.

"They appear to be strong and big," he said. "We may be a little smaller and quicker, although their noseguard is extremely quick. He's fast, and we think he's a very good football player."

The Hawks, who have a mix of size and quickness on defense, have made the latter their key for success, however. Even in the mud last Saturday, they used it effectively to hold Clawson to negative total yards.

"That's probably why they're No. 1," Lessner said. "Their line (offense and defense) moves very well."

"You hear so much about their offense, but their defense is not too bad. It seems they give the offense the ball in good field position."



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Bryan Wauldron's pass-catching abilities is one good reason why Harrison is favored to win the Class B title.

FARMINGTON HARRISON			RIVerview		
25	Southfield	12	20	Riverview Richard	13
41	Farmington	0	25	Monroe Jefferson	6
35	Northville	14	21	Flat Rock	0
38	Livonia Franklin	0	21	New Boston Huron	0
38	Walled Lake Western	0	16	Grosse Ile	0
62	Plymouth Canton	14	33	Carleton Airport	15
45	Livonia Churchill	0	35	Monroe St. Mary-CC	14
45	Westland John Glenn	7	43	Gibraltar Carlson	7
55	West Bloomfield	0	29	East Detroit	6
32	Clawson	0	7	Monroe Jefferson	0
416	10-0-0	47	250	10-0-0	61

Harrison refuses to be beaten by expectations

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

By now certainly, every devoted fan of high school football knows Farmington Harrison is the favorite to win the Class B football championship.

The Hawks have lived with high expectations, lofty ratings and grand predictions hanging overhead all season, and they have held up well en route to their 10-0 record.

Because of that, there's probably no more pressure on the Hawks now than when the season began in September. In a way, all the talk has become stale and boring.

"We were rated No. 1 in the preseason and were expected to win the tournament before the season started," Harrison coach John Herrington said.

"So we kinda forget about it and play the games. You know there's going to be other good teams out there."

The Hawks are expected to meet one such team at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when they play Riverview in the second round of the playoffs at Madison High School.

If scores are the only consideration, Harrison had its toughest game in the season opener when it beat Southfield 25-12. The Blue Jays finished with a 6-3 record.

Herrington is confident the Hawks will respond favorably, as they did a year ago when they rallied from a 20-7 deficit to beat Marysville 35-20 in the state semifinals, should they have a close game with the Pirates.

"Kids like (Chad) Burgess, (Bryan) Wauldron and (Mill) Coleman played in the Marysville game, were in the state championship and have been in

tough ballgames," he said. "When it comes, I think they'll react very well."

The opening round of the playoffs showed what can happen in post-season play when Auburn Hills Avondale topped highly-regarded Marysville 6-0 last week. Both were undefeated, but the Vikings were considered a solid title contender. The poor conditions were thought to be a big factor in the outcome.

"I didn't think it was that much of an upset," said Herrington, adding Avondale hasn't lost a regular-season game in three years. "They almost beat them last year. If they hadn't fumbled, they probably would have."

The Harrison-Riverview winner meets either Avondale or Mount Morris in the semifinals on Saturday, Nov. 19, at Flint Atwood Stadium.

QUESTION MARK: The Hawks stunned Clawson with a 44-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the game last Saturday, and there's no doubt Coleman will be testing the Riverview defense this week.

But there's one problem. "It's very difficult to know what they do against the pass because nobody we scouted them against threw the ball at all," Herrington said.

"At this point, we don't know how good their secondary is. We'll have to find out when the game starts."

NO QUESTION: Coleman later threw 32 yards to Wauldron on first down the next time Harrison had the ball, setting up another TD. Expect to see the Hawks throwing on first down again.

"We don't worry about the down and distance anymore," Herrington said. "If the play feels right, we just go ahead and call it."

MIXED OFFENSE: The Pirates try to be as balanced as possible on offense and "use whatever is working," according to coach Don Lessner.

Riverview also uses a number of backs, and only one time has anybody had more than 100 yards rushing in one game. Jason Turcotte has 125 against Class A Gibraltar Carlson.

Turcotte has 400-plus yards and 10 TDs; Joel Kaczor, who scored the only TD in Riverview's 7-0 playoff win over Monroe Jefferson, 300-plus and 10 TDs. Kaczor also does the kicking and has scored 85 points.

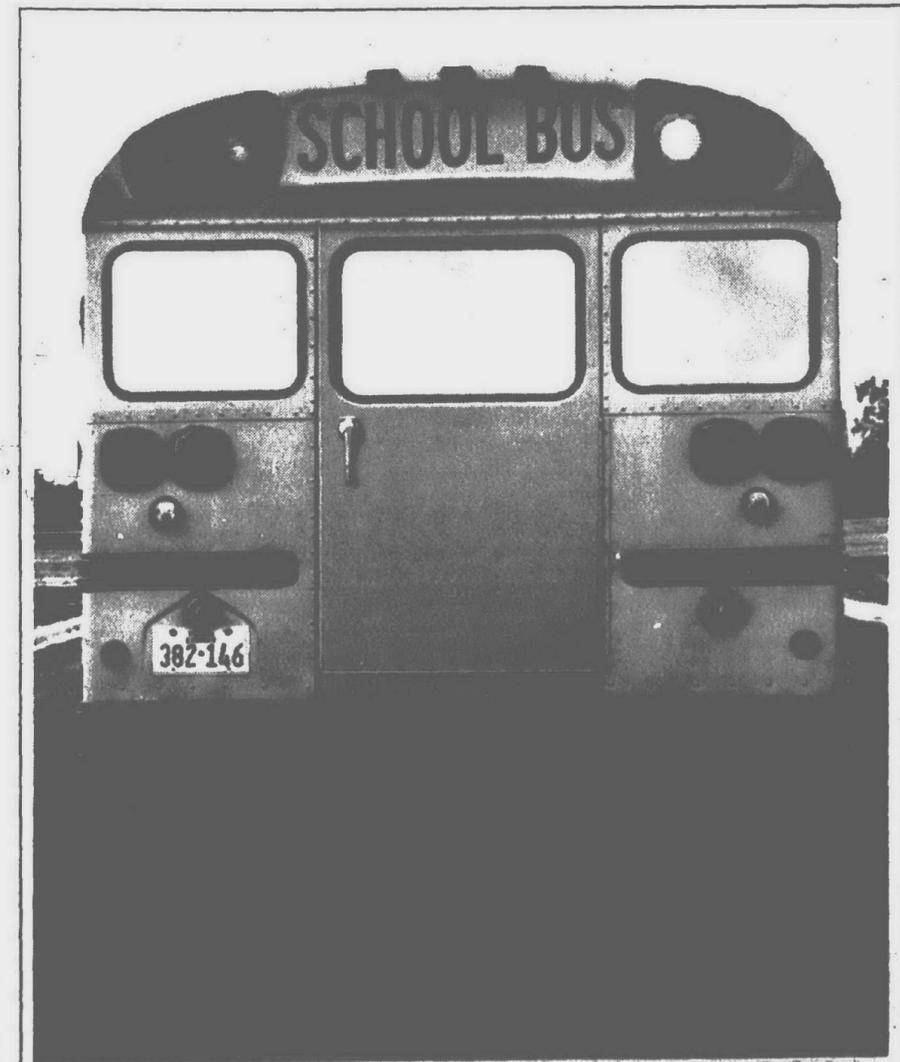
Quarterback Bob Guiney has more than 2,300 passing yards and 14 touchdowns in his three-year varsity career.

PIRATE PAST: Riverview is making its second playoff appearance this year. The Pirates lost to Harrison in the 1986 tournament, 21-14.

The school has quite a tradition under Lessner. Riverview has been 8-1 six times and 7-1-1 once. The Pirates lost only three games between 1980 and 1982 but failed to make the playoffs each time.

"We've missed it so many times by one game," said Lessner, who has 140-plus career victories.

Riverview had its second unbeaten regular season this year. The first was in 1968 when the Pirates won the mythical Class B championship.



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Stevenson gains revenge in rematch

By Steve Kowalski
Staff writer

By one, Livonia Stevenson players achieved the Region II boys soccer trophy Monday — until Aaron Brown got his hands on it.

Brown cradled the hardware like a baby. You would have thought he was taking it home with him.

Brown's second-half goal broke a 1-1 tie and helped decide Stevenson's 2-1 championship win over Southfield.

The victory at Northville High School gave the Spartans (16-3) their sixth regional crown in seven years.

It also put Stevenson in Wednesday's Class A semifinal round against Portage Northern at Okemos. (See related story.)

The last time Stevenson won a regional crown was in 1986, when Brown was a sophomore at Redford Catholic Central. He transferred to Stevenson last year, but

Southfield upset the Spartans in last year's regional final, while snapping their 66-game unbeaten string in the process.

STEVENSON GOT revenge and the trophy Monday, so Brown knows what he was missing.

"It feels great because this is the farthest I've gotten," Brown said as he fondled the trophy. "We've worked real hard this season. Southfield is a tough team."

Brown received a sharp pass from the corner-kick area by Shane Miller and headed the ball past Southfield goalkeeper Steve Shoemaker with 33:20 left in the game. The goal was Brown's ninth of the year. Pete Galea, playing with two cracked ribs, added a goal just in case about five minutes later, but Brown's tally is the one that gave Stevenson momentum.

"It was an excellent pass," Brown said. "I was just fortunate to be in the right place at the right time. At first I thought I was off-



side, but I thought I could dive for it. I did and I buried it behind him."

THE GAME originally was scheduled for Saturday at Brighton's Scranton Middle School, but rain and bad field conditions caused the postponement of that game. The Northville field was in excellent shape, but midway through the first half a circuit breaker on one of the light towers blew and none of the lights in that tower worked the rest of the game.

Despite darker conditions in the south end of the field, the game continued.

"We had lots of excitement here," Stevenson coach Pete Scerri said. "I was scared at first. I thought they'd postpone it again."

Southfield coach Wally Barrett was disappointed with the outcome, but satisfied with his team's effort and overall record of 14-4-3.

Stevenson keeper Jerry Smolenski stymied numerous Southfield chances late in the game. Stevenson outshot Southfield 18-13, but both teams had fine chances to break the 1-1 deadlock after halftime.

STEVENSON'S KURT WILL scored the game's first goal, heading in a corner kick by Marc Strayer.

Southfield tied the game 1-1 before halftime when Jason Goldsmith raced by a Stevenson defender and drilled the ball by Smolenski.

"We played our hardest," Barrett said.

"There were just a couple of situations in front of the net where they took advantage of their size and strength. They played to win today."

"We didn't finish a couple of breaks to-

night, and against a strong team like Stevenson you've got to finish your opportunities. Stevenson is better this year. I said earlier this year when we were struggling, it looks like it will be a classic final between Stevenson and Troy Athens and it might."

The second half was more physical than the first with two Stevenson players, Mark Thomas and Jason Flynn, and Southfield's Chris Delgado receiving yellow cards.

Scerri denied that revenge was an added motive for Stevenson, which was bounced from last year's state tournament by Southfield.

THE BLUE JAYS win ended the Spartans' bid for a third straight Class A title.

"There's no revenge factor," Scerri said. "Before the game there were a lot of psychology words used to give them something to think about. But we didn't play any harder than any other game."

CC, Glenn face off

Continued from Page 1

Both coaches are highly organized and respect each other's programs.

"GLENN SEEMS to be very physical with two big backs (Bryant Satterlee and Andre Dixon) that can run and get you the tough yards," observed CC coach Tom Mach.

Glenn coach Chuck Gordon, meanwhile, is hoping his team will not suffer another embarrassment like the 45-7 drubbing three weeks ago against another No. 1 team, Class B title contender Farmington Harrison.

"We might be a power team, but they (CC) are powerful," Gordon said. "You have to realize that CC may be the best team that we've ever played at Glenn. They're so much bigger and stronger than we are. It's going to be tough going toe to toe. Once they get the ball they'll try and jam it at us with that big line with that big back (Lee Krueger)."

"They're a different team than Harrison. Harrison has a little extra flair on offense. Scott Haucher (CC's quarterback) can throw it, but they just assume run it down your throat."

Mach is leery of Glenn's passing attack and trickery.

"THEY HAVE a couple of cute plays to keep you honest like the pitch pass and the transcontinental play," said the CC coach.

The homefield advantage is also in Glenn's favor.

"The familiar surroundings will help," Mach said. "But in the playoffs you have to come and play, no matter what the conditions or weather is like."

The Shamrocks come into the game at full strength, something Mach attributes to the team's off-season conditioning work.

"We've played 23 games in the last two years with no serious injuries," Mach said. "We do a good job in the off-season of getting our kids physically able to play. We work out before school starts and during the summer we open up the weight room three nights a week. That's a big part of avoiding injuries. We also lift two times a week during the season to maintain our strength."

Mach said the addition of trainer Jeff Lomber has improved the team's performance.

"This year it's a lot easier dealing with the injuries we did have," said the CC coach. "It's worked out well for us. We save 15 to 20 hours on our coaching staff so they can concentrate on football."

ONE PLAYER WHO has benefited from the off-season work is center-linebacker Pat McHale, a 5-foot-10, 190-pound senior. He is one of the Shamrocks' unsung players.

"He's our second leading tackler and he hasn't had a bad snap all year," said Mach. "He gotten better at both positions as the season went along. He's a tough football player, a smart football player. He is great at handling the nose man."

Glenn, meanwhile, will counter with Dixon, a 6-2, 210-pound battering ram who is going both ways.

Dixon played on the JV squad last year after transferring. He's been starting all year at fullback and has moved into the defensive line on a regular basis during the latter stages of the season.

"We felt he was a player, even when he was on the JV team," Gordon said.

Glenn's interior front is nothing to kick sand at with the likes of junior John Hodor (6-2, 175), Tom Kessler (5-8, 185), Dan Croft (6-0, 177), Dereck Tharp (6-4, 201) and Kraig Kuban (6-0, 171).

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL Saturday, Nov. 12 Class A Region III Finals Redford CC at Westland Glenn, 1:30 p.m. Class B Region IV Finals Farm. Harrison vs. Riverview at Madison Hts. Madison, 1:30 p.m.	Dearborn at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11 Dbn. Fairlane at Red. Temple, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 Farm. Mercy at S'gate Aquinas, 5:30 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL Thursday, Nov. 10 Avondale at Liv. Clarencoville, 7 p.m. G.P. Star of Sea at Farm. Mercy, 7 p.m. St. Agatha at Royal Oak Shrine, 7 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Trenton, 7:30 p.m. Woodhaven at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.	WLAAs Playoffs at Ply. Salem Farmington vs. Liv. Stevenson, 10 a.m. Liv. Churchhill vs. Farm. Harrison, noon Westland Glenn vs. Liv. Franklin, 2 p.m. Ply. Salem vs. Northville, 4 p.m. W.L. Central vs. N. Farmington, 6 p.m. Championship final Ply. Canton vs. W.L. Western, 8 p.m.

Michigan Hawks enjoy banner year

The Under-19 Michigan Hawks girls soccer team posted a 10-0 record this fall, winning its fourth-straight Little Caesars "Titch Division" outdoor championship.

During that streak, the Hawks were 33-1-6 overall. Brooke Gillespie of Troy recorded nine shutouts throughout the campaign, surrendering only one goal while the Hawks scored 45.

Earlier this fall, the Hawks captured their third consecutive MSYSA state title. They also won the Wolverine Tournament, the Bluewater Invitational, the National Invitational and the Omega Labor Day Shootout.

Team members are Nataalka Litkewycz, Margaret Kopmeyer



(Bloomfield Hills); Shannon Meath (Canton); Lisa Yderstad, Caerlillon Thomas, Susan Gibson, Carrie Maier, Jennifer Misaros and Amy Trunk (Farmington); Erin Morgan and Julie Stabnick (Plymouth); and Patty Boyle, Bonnie Boyle, Liz Brooks and Jacque Silgayi (Troy).
Paul Dugan has coached the team to six state championships and eight-straight league titles. Mike Yderstad is the manager and Ralph Gibson is the trainer.

Lady Ocelots are favored in regional

The pursuit of an NJCAA Region 12 volleyball championship will have to wait one day longer for Schoolcraft College, thanks to a first-round bye.

SC is hosting the tournament, which starts with three matches today. At 6:30 p.m., Muskegon meets Lansing and Delta goes against Grand Rapids. At 8 p.m., Vincennes (Ind.) faces Cuyahoga Metro (Cleveland) and Kalamazoo Valley battles Sinclair (Ind.).

On Friday, SC plays the Vincennes-Cuyahoga winner at 10 a.m. Macomb goes against the Delta-Grand Rapids winner, Southwestern meets the Kalamazoo-Sinclair winner and Lake Michigan faces the Muskegon-Lansing winner.

The unbeaten meet in a semifinal match at 1:30 p.m. Friday, with the winner advancing to Saturday's final round of the double-elimination tournament.

The losers' bracket begins at noon Friday, with matches following at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. The first match of the final round Saturday will be played at 10 a.m., with another at 1 p.m. if necessary.

The region winner advances to the NJCAA tournament Nov. 21-23 in Miami. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students each day.

A YEAR AGO, SC failed to reach the NJCAA tournament after two successive appearances when it lost

Schoolcraft sports

to Southwestern in the regional finals. That hasn't been forgotten by the returning players.

"They know the pain of losing," said SC coach Tom Teeters. "No one likes to lose. Going to Miami for the nationals is a nice reward for any team that's had a good season."

The Lady Ocelots, ranked third in the NJCAA with a 37-4 overall record (29-2 against junior colleges), will have a great advantage playing on their home court. They have yet to lose a single game at home this season.

But Teeters is cautious. "We haven't played well in the last week," he said. The flu has plagued a couple of players, and in last Wednesday's loss to the University of Windsor only Alisha Love's serving and Sarah Hedde's hitting were up to par.

Teeters hopes all those ills are cured by this weekend.

MADONNA VOLLEYBALL: Madonna College missed qualifying for the NAIA District 23 tournament in spite of a 27-10 record and a winning record against at least one of the teams that qualified.

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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

Swimming rankings

OBSERVERLAND GIRLS SWIMMING/DIVING RANKINGS

The following is a list of the girls top swimming times and diving scores by Observerland athletes. Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman compiles the list weekly, and coaches can phone him with their results at 451-6660, Ext. 313, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

200-Yard Medley Relay
(state qualifying time: 1:59.50)

Farmington Mercy	1:54.30
Livonia Churchill	1:57.98
North Farmington	1:59.90
Farmington	2:01.30
Plymouth Canton	2:01.46

200-Yard Freestyle
(state qualifying time: 2:01.59)

Nicole Drake (Canton)	1:59.37
Laurie Oswald (N. Farmington)	2:00.02
Tara Ditchhoff (Churchill)	2:01.00
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	2:01.85
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	2:02.47
Katie Hamann (Churchill)	2:02.91
Toya Hallock (Thurston)	2:03.30
Polly Tenuta (Mercy)	2:04.30
Katie Kohl (Farmington)	2:04.80
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy)	2:05.29

200-Yard Individual Medley
(state qualifying time: 2:18.79)

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	2:12.71
Audra Martin (Churchill)	2:14.73
Nicole Drake (Canton)	2:18.61
Cassie Cummins (Canton)	2:20.30
Tara Ditchhoff (Churchill)	2:20.70
Lauren Weary (Farmington)	2:22.06
Toya Hallock (Thurston)	2:22.40
Katie Hamann (Churchill)	2:22.70
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	2:22.71
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	2:23.15

50-Yard Freestyle
(state qualifying time: 21.99)

Karen Neyer (Mercy)	21.71
---------------------	-------

500-Yard Freestyle

(state qualifying time: 8:25.89)

Nicole Drake (Canton)	8:19.53
Toya Hallock (Thurston)	8:18.30
Laurie Oswald (N. Farmington)	8:19.35
Tara Ditchhoff (Churchill)	8:20.20
Katie Hamann (Churchill)	8:22.50
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	8:23.00
Polly Tenuta (Mercy)	8:27.00
Cindy Grush (Mercy)	8:31.45
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy)	8:32.29
Karen Neyer (Mercy)	8:32.29

100-Yard Backstroke

(state qualifying time: 1:05.09)

Audra Martin (Churchill)	1:03.58
Katie Westhoff (Mercy)	1:04.11
Cassie Cummins (Canton)	1:05.21
Tara Ditchhoff (Churchill)	1:05.50
Nicole Drake (Canton)	1:06.11
Julianne Markey (N. Farmington)	1:07.29
Lauren Weary (Farmington)	1:07.30
Jean McLennan (Canton)	1:07.40
Missy Kendall (Farmington)	1:07.80
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	1:08.20

100-Yard Breaststroke

(state qualifying time: 1:16.9)

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	1:09.30
Katie Knipper (Mercy)	1:10.00
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	1:10.48
Audra Martin (Churchill)	1:11.29
Angie Neville (Churchill)	1:12.30
Erin Olson (Salem)	1:12.44
Cindy Grush (Mercy)	1:14.52
Joan Huellmantel (Mercy)	1:15.53
Liz DeMattia (Mercy)	1:15.60
Kady Caruso (N. Farmington)	1:15.80

400-Yard Freestyle Relay

(state qualifying time: 3:52.99)

North Farmington	3:49.20
Farmington	3:51.64
Livonia Churchill	3:51.93
Farmington Mercy	3:55.10
Plymouth Canton	3:55.48

The following is an unscientific rating system as compiled by the Observer sports staff for the following coverage areas: Livonia, Westland, Redford, Farmington and Plymouth-Canton.

FOOTBALL

1 Farmington Harrison
2 Redford Catholic Central
3 Westland John Glenn
4 Livonia Franklin
5 North Farmington

GIRLS BASKETBALL

1 Plymouth Canton
2 Wayne Memorial
3 Livonia Ladywood
4 Plymouth Salem
5 North Farmington

BOYS SOCCER

1 Livonia Stevenson

GIRLS SWIMMING

1 Farmington Mercy
2 Plymouth Canton
3 Livonia Churchill
4 North Farmington
5 Plymouth Salem

BOYS GOLF

1 Redford Catholic Central
2 Livonia Churchill
3 North Farmington
4 Plymouth Canton
5 Livonia Stevenson

X-COUNTRY (BOYS)

1 Redford Catholic Central
2 Farmington
3 Plymouth Canton
4 Plymouth Salem
5 Livonia Franklin

GIRLS TENNIS

1 Farmington Mercy
2 North Farmington
3 Plymouth Salem
4 Plymouth Canton
5 Livonia Ladywood

1988 ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS SOCCER TEAM

ALL-CONFERENCE

Goals: Brad Burgess, senior, Livonia Franklin.

Defenders: Derek Willford, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Charles Voss, senior, North Farmington; Todd Whittemore, senior, Farmington Harrison.

Midfielders: Kurt Will, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Tim McMinn, senior, North Farmington; Richard Menary, senior, Plymouth Canton.

Forwards: John Gentle, junior, Livonia Churchill; Khaled Zeidan, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Eric Schwedt, senior, Livonia Stevenson.

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION

Goals: Roger Kimery, senior, Northville.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION

Goals: Mike Sheehy, junior, Farmington; Defenders: Mike Walker, junior, Farmington; Jon Houser, senior, North Farmington; Aaron Brown, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Midfielders: Roy Otani, North Farmington; Pete Fraunheim, Farmington; Marc Lipke, senior, Plymouth Salem; Forwards: Joey Crow, senior, Farmington; Pete Keller, senior, North Farmington; Mark Strayer, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Donovan Nichols, Matt Tudor, Troy Gachero, Plymouth Salem; Mike Garmmerath, Scott Seabolt, Mike Popky, Farmington; David Appel, Roger Johnson, Todd Menko, North Farmington; Tom Westberry, Jason Olson, Matt Heft.

swimming

WAYNE MEMORIAL INVITATIONAL GIRLS SWIM MEET RESULTS

Oct. 21-22 at Wayne High

TEAM STANDINGS: 1 Woodhaven, 275 points; 2 Wayne Memorial, 202; 3 Westland John Glenn, 264; 4 Riverview, 156; 5 Wyandotte Roosevelt, 147; 6 Allen Park, 113; 7 Garden City, 66.

INDIVIDUAL-RELAY EVENTS

200-yard medley relay: 1 Riverview, 2:05.66; 2 Woodhaven, 2:09.65; 3 Allen Park, 2:12.86; 4 Wayne, 2:15.55; 5 Garden City, 2:35.58; 6 John Glenn, 2:37.07.

200 freestyle: 1 Becky Gurshaw (Riverview), 2:02.73; 2 Kathy Farrell (Wayne), 2:05.39; 3 Shannon Jaczynski (Woodhaven), 2:06.58; 4 Krysten Rice (John Glenn), 2:07.06; 5 Renee Gallagher (Wyandotte), 2:21.88; 6 Tammy Rorabacher (Wayne), 2:24.94.

200 individual medley: 1 Julie Jensen (John Glenn), 2:18.95; 2 Jenny Turnbull (Woodhaven), 2:29.10; 3 Erica Turnbull (Woodhaven), 2:31.40; 4 Nicole Dobrowski

(Wayne), 2:33.27; 5 Helen O'Rourke (Woodhaven), 2:37.31; 6 Becki Wirtel (Wyandotte), 2:38.61.

50 freestyle: 1 Ann Marie Johnson (Riverview), 26.81; 2 Kristie Kramer (Woodhaven), 26.90; 3 Mary McPartlin (Allen Park), 27.36; 4 Amy Warow (Wyandotte), 27.91; 5 Melissa Wilson (Wayne), 28.18; 6 Lindsay Mate (Wayne), 29.68.

Diving: 1 Lorie Olsen (Wyandotte), 359.75 points (12 dives); 2 Shelley Burke (Woodhaven), 341.65; 3 Peggy Dwornick (Wyandotte), 316.35; 4 Shannon Russell (Wayne), 244.85; 5 Tawnia Korhonen (Garden City), 234.30; 6 Kim Cooley (Woodhaven), 220.00.

100 butterfly: 1 Julie Jensen (John Glenn), 1:01.84; 2 Becky Gurshaw (Riverview), 1:02.88; 3 Jenny Turnbull (Woodhaven), 1:06.94; 4 Erica Turnbull (Woodhaven), 1:07.97; 5 Amy Pickle (Riverview), 1:09.40; 6 Nicole Dobrowski (Wayne), 1:10.85.

100 freestyle: 1 Shannon Jaczynski (Woodhaven), 58.77; 2 Mary McPartlin (Allen Park), 1:00.56; 3 Amy Warow (Wyandotte), 1:01.69; 4 Jenny Kam (John Glenn), 1:03.02;

6 Becky Wood (Woodhaven), 1:04.48.

500 freestyle: 1 Krysten Rice (John Glenn), 5:42.54; 2 Kathy Farrell (Wayne), 5:42.87; 3 Becki Wirtel (Wyandotte), 5:15.87; 4 Annee Raven (John Glenn), 6:16.78; 5 Bridget Rowland (Wayne), 6:31.92; 6 Renee Gallagher (Wyandotte), 6:40.11.

100 backstroke: 1 Kristie Kramer (Woodhaven), 1:09.99; 2 Ann Fallu (Woodhaven), 1:12.18; 3 Melissa Wilson (Wayne), 1:14.82; 4 Darcy Cabanaw (Riverview), 1:15.66; 5 Theresa Wolzala (Wyandotte), 1:18.77; 6 Amy Anderson (Allen Park), 1:19.68.

100 breaststroke: 1 Ann Marie Johnson (Riverview), 1:15.71; 2 Helen O'Rourke (Woodhaven), 1:16.72; 3 Jenny Kam (John Glenn), 1:18.09; 4 Debbie Skowronski (Woodhaven), 1:21.96; 5 Michelle King (Wayne), 1:24.12; 6 Jeanina Nagy (Woodhaven), disqualified.

400 freestyle relay: 1 Woodhaven, 3:58.25; 2 Wayne, 4:11.15; 3 John Glenn, 4:12.34; 4 Wyandotte, 4:17.31; 5 Riverview, 4:41.80; 6 Allen Park, 4:57.55.

football standings

PREP FOOTBALL STANDINGS CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Central Division				
W	L	W	L	League/Overall
C-Redford CC	5	0	10	0
Brother Rice	4	1	7	2
Bah Gallagher	3	2	5	4
Warren DelSalle	1	4	5	4
Harper Wds. ND	1	4	3	5
Bishop Borgess	1	4	3	6

C-Section				
W	L	W	L	League/Overall
C-St. Agatha	5	0	6	3
St. Clement	4	1	6	3
A.A. Galt Richard	2	3	4	5
Our Lady of Lakes	2	3	4	5
Red St. Mary's	1	4	3	5
Oakland Catholic	1	4	2	7

WESTERN LAKES Lakes Division				
W	L	W	L	League/Overall
Westland Glenn	5	0	9	1
N. Farmington	4	1	7	2
Ply Salem	3	2	6	3
W.L. Central	2	3	4	5
Liv. Stevenson	1	4	3	5
Farmington	0	5	0	9

Western Division				
W	L	W	L	League/Overall
C Farm Harrison	5	0	10	0
Liv. Franklin	3	2	6	3
Northville	2	3	4	5
Ply Canton	2	3	3	6
W.L. Western	2	3	2	7
Liv. Churchill	1	4	3	6

TRI-RIVER LEAGUE

Lutheran Westland				
W	L	W	L	League/Overall
Lutheran Westland	2	3	6	

METRO CONFERENCE

W	L	W	L	League/Overall
C-Avonlea	7	0	10	0
Lutheran East	6	1	7	2
Caranceville	4	3	6	3
B.H. Cranbrook	4	3	5	4
Lutheran West	3	4	5	4
Harper Woods	2	5	3	6
Lutheran North	1	6	1	8
Hammtramck	1	6	2	6

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

W	L	W	L	League/Overall
C-Woodhaven	4	0	5	4
Edsel Ford	3	1	6	3
Redford Union	2	2	5	4
Dearborn	1	3	4	5
Garden City	0	4	1	8

WOLVERINE A LEAGUE

W	L	W	L	League/Overall
C-Monroe	6	1	9	1
C-Lincoln Park	6	1	8	2
Dear Fordson	5	2	6	3
Trenton	5	2	6	3
Wayne Memorial	2	5	3	6
Belleville	2	5	3	6
Southgate	1	6	2	7
Wyandotte	0	7	1	8

AREA INDEPENDENTS

W	L
Lutheran Westland	2 6

football

1988 NORTHWEST SUBURBAN ALL-LEAGUE FOOTBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Quarterback: John Burdick, senior, Redford Union.

Running backs: Carl Rubak, senior, Woodhaven; Jason Collins, senior, Dearborn; Greg Cunningham, junior, Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Wide receivers: Joe Dellgau, senior, Redford Union; Ray Sells, senior, Garden City.

Linemen: John Forentin, junior, Woodhaven; Kevin Miller, junior, Woodhaven; John Platt, senior, Redford Union; Keith Christnagle, senior, Dearborn; Brian Miller, junior, Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Offensive MVP: Joe Dellgau, RU.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Linemen: Chris Woodbeck, senior, Redford Union; Joe Zurinkas, senior, Garden City; Jason Hass, senior, Dearborn; Steve Woods, senior, Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Linebackers: Rich Neuenharth, senior, Woodhaven; Mark Rueh, senior, Dearborn; Todd Morgan, senior, Dearborn Edsel Ford; Rich Pryba, senior, Woodhaven.

Secondary: Joe Crill, senior, Dearborn Edsel Ford; Brad Armstrong, senior, Garden City; Doug Robinson, senior, Redford Union.

Defensive MVP: Joe Crill, Edsel Ford.

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Sunday 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Report bear thieves to preserve numbers

THIS column was supposed to preview the opening of the firearms deer season, but it won't.

Not all of the outdoor press releases we receive at the Observer & Eccentric are of the positive nature. Occasionally, there is bad news to report.

Such is the case today. In the past year poachers have killed six black bear in our great state.

These thieves are stealing our resources right in front of our eyes. What's worse is that no one seems to care enough to get involved.

Rewards are being offered in each of the cases in an effort to bring justice to the culprit or culprits responsible. Although no one has come forward with information yet, someone out there knows something.

SOMEONE KNOWS about the two, 100-pound black bear found shot and their hides removed in mid-September near Alpena in Presque Isle County.

Someone has heard the friend of a friend bragging about the small female black bear he shot in mid-August near Spring Pond on Drummond Island.

Someone has heard a story about so-and-so's cousin who shot a 200-pound black bear in early May just south of the Oscoda/Montmorency county line.

Someone has been told the story of how what's-his-name claims to have shot two bear cubs last October in Montmorency County near Atlanta.

If you're that someone, stand up for your rights as a Michigan outdoorsman. Turn in the friend of a friend, so-and-so's cousin or what's-his-name. You don't owe these jerks anything. They owe us, and only you can make them pay for their crimes against nature.

IN THE MOST recent case, a \$500 reward is being offered through the DNR's Report All Poaching (RAP) program, for information in connection with the killing of two 100-pound black bears. The bears were found shot and their hides removed on Sept. 18 at the Rayburn Road/U.S. 23 intersection near Alpena in Presque Isle County.

DNR law enforcement officials say the bears were abandoned at the site sometime between 7 p.m. Sept. 17 and 10 a.m. Sept. 18, the day they were found. Due to the decomposed condition of the carcasses, DNR officers believe the bears were taken two to three days prior to the Sept. 18 bear hunting opener.

Anyone with information on any of the illegal killings should call the DNR's 24-hour RAP Hotline, 1-800-292-7900 or the DNR's Gaylord Office at (517) 732-3541. All information will be kept confidential.

ILLEGALLY KILLING or possessing a bear, or parts of a bear, is a misdemeanor. Penalties include fines ranging from \$200 to \$1,000, five to 90 days in jail, \$1,500 in restitution and loss of hunting privileges for three years.

The following rewards also remain available for information on the other bear killings.

- \$2,700 — year old, 70-pound, female black bear found shot August 17, near Spring Pond on Drummond Island.

outdoors Bill Parker

- \$1,500 — 200-pound black bear found shot May 5 just south of the Oscoda/Montmorency County line.
- \$2,000 — two bear cubs found shot in October, 1987 near Atlanta in Montmorency County.

BY THE WAY, outstanding deer management practices by the Michigan DNR, along with back-to-back mild winters, has enabled the deer herd to grow to close to 1.6 million animals, the largest the herd has ever been.

The DNR expects a record harvest of better than 300,000 deer. Close to 100,000 hunters will receive bonus antlerless-only deer licenses as the Michigan DNR tries to reduce the herd by 200,000 by next October.

If you're a successful hunter, send me your success story. Send your name, phone number and information about the deer to: Outdoors, Observer & Eccentric, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012.

IMPORTANT EVENTS AND DATES

- Through Nov. 13 — 22nd Annual Detroit Camper and RV Show at Cobo Center, featuring more than 400 RV's. Admission is \$5 adults and \$3 for children ages 6-12. For more information, call 1-800-423-MHRV.
- Through Nov. 14 — Sighting in Days at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association in Plymouth Township. The fee is \$5 and the ranges are open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Call 483-9843 for details.
- Nov. 11 — Quail season closes in 19 southern Michigan counties.
- Nov. 11 — Pheasant season closes in Zone II and III.
- Nov. 14 — Grouse season closes statewide. Ruffed grouse season will reopen in Zones II and III on Dec. 1.
- Nov. 14 — Woodcock season closes.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

- Nov. 15 — Firearms deer season opens statewide.
- Nov. 15 — Bear season opens in Zone I.

METROPARKS

- Autumn Birds, an opportunity to find out what birds remain in Michigan and how they survive the winter, will be offered at 10 a.m. Sunday at Kensington.
- Holiday Craft Demonstration, a program demonstrating several crafts that are great for decorations or gifts, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.
- Roll'n in the Dough, an opportunity to learn how to make holiday decorations using a salt dough mixture, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.
- Bare Branches and Birds Nests, a walk through the park in search of bird nests, will be offered at 2 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.
- Nature for Tots, an opportunity to join your pre-schooler on an indoor/outdoor exploration of the behavior of birds, will be offered at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Kensington.
- Most Metropark programs are free but all require advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit.

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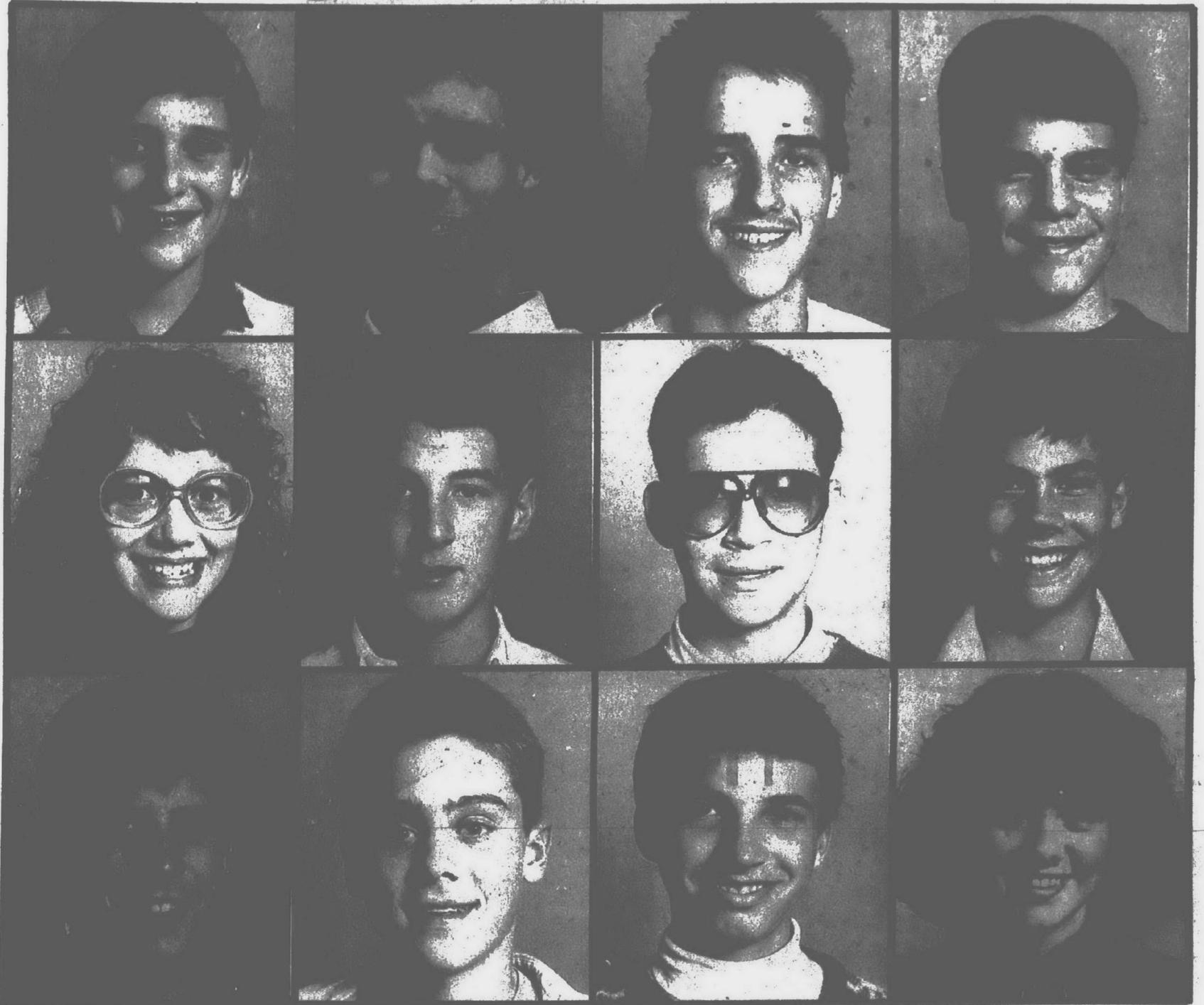
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From left, top row: **Russel Holmes**—West Bloomfield, **Todd Mueller**—Rochester, **Gary Johnson**—Westland, **Mike Leahy**—Redford, middle row: **Beth Welhe**—Garden City, **John Dickson**—Livonia, **Greg Robbins**—Southfield, **Ryan Berkaw**—Troy, bottom row: **Raymond Adamski**—Plymouth, **Brandon Dixon**—Farmington, **Brian Potrzebowski**—Canton, **Katie Weaver**—Birmingham

Thanks

to these terrific young men and women who are our 1988 Carriers of the Year.

Throughout this year our 12 Observer & Eccentric carriers have delivered their hometown news twice each week in all kinds of weather. They have done a super job in keeping their collections organized and settling their accounts promptly. We select carriers who have exceptional collection records, carriers who have been Carrier of the Month. Their length of service, their diligence, character and commitment to their work are all qualities that we consider when the time rolls around to honor these special carriers with a trophy and a dinner.

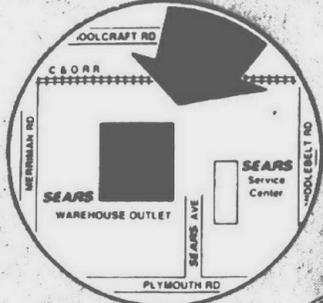
Here they are and *Thanks!* again.

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NEWSPAPERS

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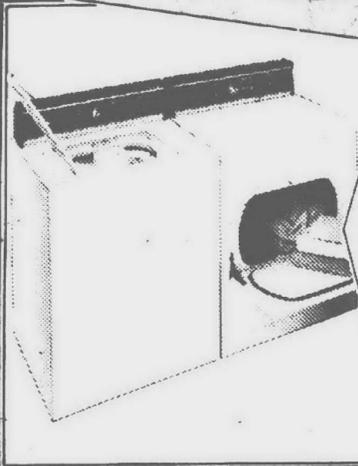
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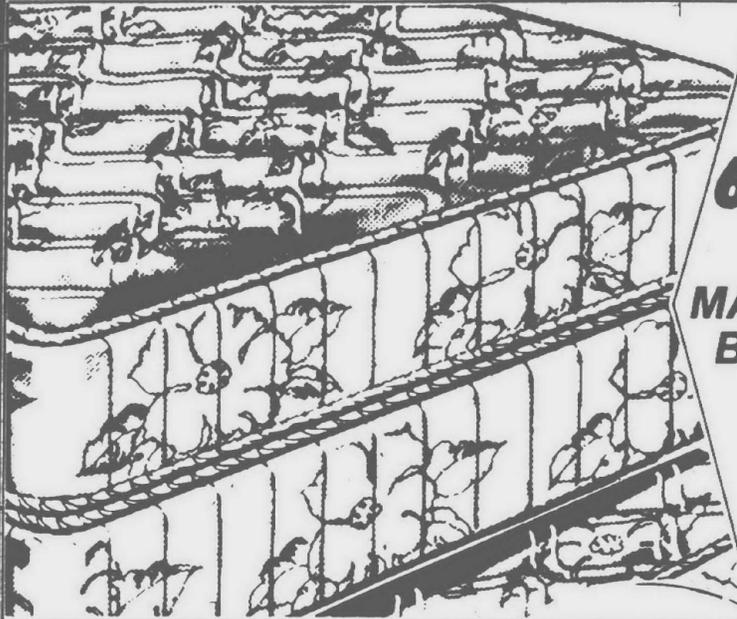


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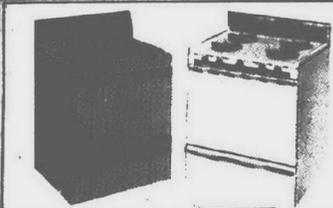
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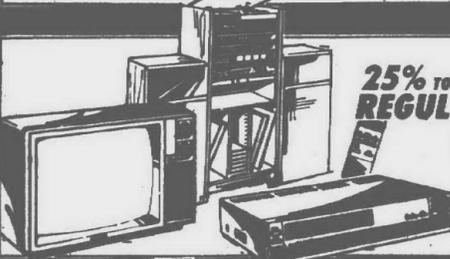
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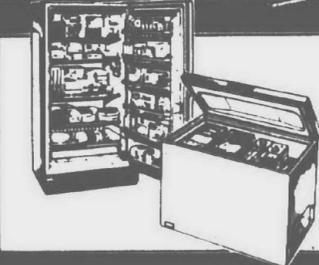
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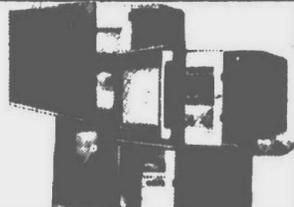
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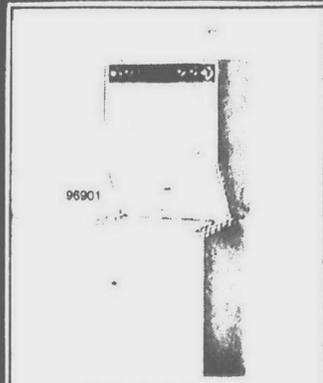


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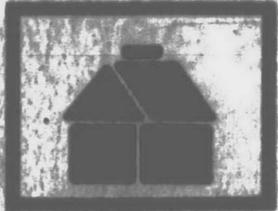
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, November 10, 1988 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Good, bad and bucolic Assessing public art

By C. L. Rugenstein
special writer

Public art — those corporate monoliths, war memorials or fountains spouting dancing figures, are meant to be more than decorations, according to Charlotte Stokes. They not only document history and mark social change, they say something about the place they occupy and the people who put them there.

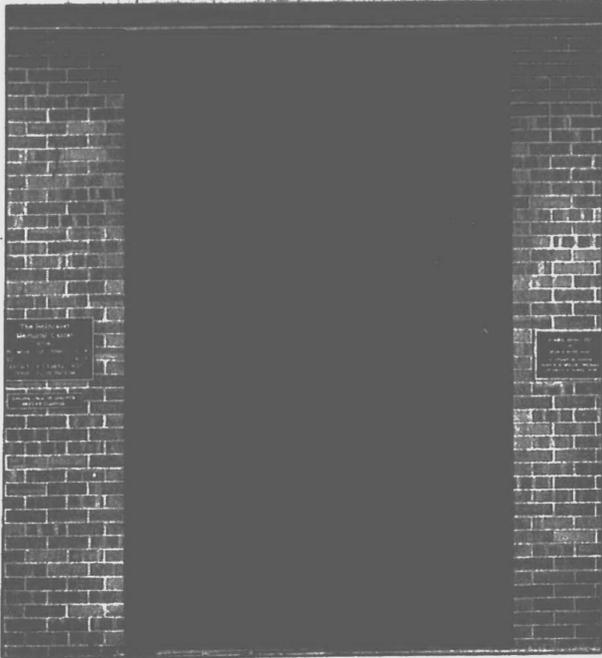
"If you want public art to work for an institution (civic, religious, or corporate) it definitely has to say something about the institution," she explained. "It enhances — sets it up a little, like a woman with beautiful eyes wearing eye makeup." Good public art makes people want to get a closer look, perhaps eat their lunch by it, Stokes said.

Stokes, chairman of the department of Art and Art History at Oakland University spoke recently on the good — and not so good — uses of public art in Oakland County.

She offered illustrations and contrasts in the use of public art through a slide presentation.

One of the first examples was the use of traditional art, a bronze Marshall Fredericks sculpture fronting a Methodist Church in Waterford with a flock of sheep. "Christ the Good Shepherd" needs no explaining.

"It illustrates a well-understood story . . . and was not meant to be emotional, because it's so well understood," Stokes said.



STAFF PHOTO

Doors of the Holocaust Memorial Center of West Bloomfield were designed by Detroit sculptor Morris Brose. They relate deeply and directly to the human tragedy that is documented at the center.

On the other hand, the "Holocaust Doors" on the Holocaust Memorial at West Bloomfield's Jewish Community Center are less traditional.

CREATED BY MORRIS BROSE, the irregular lengths of criss-crossed black metal are still recognizable for what they represent — the boxcar doors of the trains that went to the death camps. The doors, with the Memorial's small, barred windows evoke

Michael Hall's sculpture, "Covington," has been the center of controversy since it was placed in front of a building on Northwestern Highway. While some people appreciate the memories of country life that it evokes, others find it distasteful.

with power the shrunken space and meanness of what they represent.

"They're not traditional Jewish symbols, they explore new territory," Stokes noted. Jewish institutions in general are more adventurous she added, and will commission "a good proportion of advanced art, in terms of religious art."

Corporate art also came in for its share of attention. Stokes singled out two works with different receptions by their viewing public.

One, the large stone head in front of K mart world headquarters in Troy, does its job very well. The open panel in one side makes a nice statement, according to Stokes.

"It asserts the power of the corporation: one must insinuate one's ideas a little but still remain part of the organization," she pointed out.

A controversial piece of sculpture by Oakland County artist Michael Hall, has not been as fortunate. The curving, white-painted work looks like a gate, part of a farm fence.

Placed by art enthusiast and collector Gilbert B. Silverman in front of a building that houses his company's offices in Farmington Hills, neighbors have complained about it and want it taken away. Because the piece is too close to the road, Farmington Hills' zoning board may have the last word about its disposition.

"The piece has no obvious corporate symbolism, but it does comment on traditional rural America," Stokes said. Placed against a too-green lawn, with sculpted, reflecting pebbly-bottomed brook — "with duck . . . it's so bucolic, so manufactured."

CITIES CAME IN for their share of scrutiny, also. Stokes contrasted the way Birmingham and Pontiac have preserved their city centers, or, in Pontiac's case, failed to preserve its centrality.

"Pontiac has lost something with the dispersal of its public buildings," Stokes said. She added that she doesn't think Pontiac will ever regain a strong, central civic sense because of that, but commented on two positive uses of public art there.

"It is the stuff pageantry and poetry are made of — the stuff of art and humor . . . Color is the first and the most important buying decision a consumer makes."
— Jack Lenor Larsen



Larsen predicts new brightness for the '90s

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

Internationally renowned fabric designer Jack Lenor Larsen shared his insider's predictions on the trends and colors of the '90s when he spoke at the Michigan Design Center in Troy recently.

For his presentation, Larsen added to his businessman's gray suit the dash of a sunshine yellow knit tie and glasses with stark white frames. In his design business, he strikes a similar balance between innovation and marketing knowledge by combining his artist's color vision and his weaver's enthusiasm for textures and fiber possibilities, with the acumen of a businessman who for years has dealt successfully in international design markets.

Larsen spoke with enthusiasm of color.

"It is the stuff pageantry and poetry are made of — the stuff of art and humor," he said.

Next to light, color is the most important design element because it powerfully affects how we feel, he said.

From the business point of view, "color is the first and the most important buying decision a consumer makes," he said.

After the beige '70s and the apricot that "flared then collapsed in the early '80s," Larsen predicted "new brightness" for the '90s with middle intensity colors, not necessarily bright or primary colors, but a palette that is "vibrant and joyful, cheerful and brave."

He expects to see more blues mixed with red, he said.

"The end of U.S. dominance as a world force will open us to color, especially from Asia and the Pacific rim."

LARSEN ANTICIPATES the return of texture. Nubbier textured fabrics will make inroads on the current vogue for smooth, matte finishes.

"Too much interior color (now) is lifeless, flat and laminated," Larsen said.

Instead of the expanses of flat color now popular, Larsen favors the "broken colors of nature," the shattered, mottled gradations seen in sand, granite, tree trunks and bird plumage.

Luxury is on the upswing. Larsen predicted an increase in "lush, oversealed, textural cloth in iridescent colors and a return to silk, fine linen, good worsteds and Egyptian cotton."

THE NEW technology of faster, computerized looms enables manufacturers to produce fabric less expensively for a broader market. New printing pigments and half-tone printing techniques that shade colors smoothly from one tone to another dramatically open up fabric possibilities for the future.

Larsen foresees more intricate fabric-making techniques such as printing on the warp before weaving a fabric, printing designs over damasks and other richly textured materials, and more two-sided fabrics, he said.

Silk screen printing processes now permit designers to use fireworks of up to 66 different colors and discharge printing, in which fabric is first dyed black and then the color is taken out, creating another intricate craft-like effect.

Larsen expects nonchalant elements and surprises to figure more prominently in future designs, he said.

"I still don't understand museum rooms," he said. "They're stiff, formal and boring, but you see a lot of them — a lot of them get published."

"Consumers will be exposed to more state of the art space," he said.

Design will blossom in hospitals and throughout the health care industry, as well as in hotels and the hospitality industry. Stokes embraced the "luxury business" be-

cause they need to make up to consumers for the fact that service sometimes falters, Larsen said.

"The jewel tones and small pattern worsteds (that dominated office furniture) will not carry over," he said.

HE ANTICIPATES an increasing difference between office and residential colors, patterns and fibers, he said. White walls will lose ground to colored walls and to fabric-covered walls.

Light will brighten more dark corners in the '90s with low-voltage lamps coming from many sources. Larsen foresees an increasing awareness of the sensitive relationship between color and light. Both designers and consumers will make more color selections on site, using the actual lights that will reflect on fabrics, he said.

He lamented the "shoe box" design of many modern, dry-walled rooms because they lack architectural interest. In such rooms color and fabric become essential to add design and bring a room to life.

WHEN LARSEN first came to New York to launch his career as a designer, khaki was his favorite color, he said. Personally, he finds he is again drawn to the bronzes because "they're good foils for brighter colors," he said.

Colors often run in 30-year cycles, and Larsen sees in the return of bronze-khaki evidence that avocado, the blockbuster color of the early '60s, may have come full circle, he said.

Since 1951 when he opened his studio in New York, Larsen has earned an impressive array of honors and has designed for Steven's, Martex, Dansk, Pan Am, Braniff and the Rockefeller's, just a few of the big names recognizing his expertise.

LARSEN'S NEW line of linens for Martex, "Reflections," will be in stores at the turn of the year. It features finely woven, all-cotton sheets.

"It's the first time I've been allowed to design bed linens in all cotton," Larsen said.

They are priced higher than blends, but "they feel wonderful to sleep on, and require little or no ironing," he said.

He described the new line as "classical, country, with some elegance." Two of the new design groups are based on old quilt patterns, he said.

HIS COMPANY, Jack Lenor Larsen, runs production centers in 31 countries worldwide and has added carpet, leather and furniture divisions to his original line of fabrics. He is affiliated with 41 institutions and schools, including the Cranbrook Academy of Art, where he studied in his early years.

One of the boards on which he serves recently chose the palette that will dominate upholstery fabrics, carpeting, tiles, towels, drapery, paints and linens in 1991.

The aim of the group is to coordinate colors in all the design industries. It includes Mary McFadden, designer for wealthy clients, as well as the president of Pittsburgh Paints, which sells largely to middle market Americans.

Each member of the group submits 40 fabric swatches for consideration. Then the board meets for most of a day to discuss the nuances of color, to debate intention and compatibilities in order to arrive at seven or eight colors that will break into the limelight at furniture shows in a year or two, colors that will be splashed across future pages of *Art and Architecture Digest* and will eventually dominate the middle market.

In 1991, brass will pick towels in blue. Larsen recently helped select New sofas and chairs in these hues will be carried into homes and design offices across the country and around the world.

Unusual programming continues as Artists Series opens season

American Artists Series opens its new season with a chamber concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, in Kingswood Cranbrook Auditorium.

The series, founded 19 years ago by Joann Freeman, artistic director and pianist, will continue on four more Sundays, Jan. 15, March 5, April 9 and May 7.

The opening concert will feature the American Artists Chamber Players — Hart Hollman, viola; Linda Snedden Smith, violin; John Thurman, cello; Ervin Monroe, flute; and Freeman, piano. Hollman, Smith, Thurman and Monroe are members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The program includes the Piano Quartet by Saint-Saens, a string trio by Beethoven and trios for flute and strings by Max Reger and Albert Roussel.

For ticket information, call 851-5044 or the AA's office, 847-2230. Season tickets, \$45, and individual tickets, \$8.50-11, are available at Harmony House, Royal Oak, Farmington Hills; Metro News Center, Telegraph and Maple, Bloomfield Township; Book People, Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield; and Everything Music, Farrell Shopping Center, Southfield.

For the January concert, the New Baroque Solists from New York will present compositions by Giovanni Legrenzi, Johann Joachim Quantz, C.P.E. Bach, Johann Friedrich Fasch, Francois Couperin, Wilhelm Friedemann Bach and Johann Christoph Friedrich Bach.

The March concert will spotlight brothers Sergio and Odair Assad, guitarists from Brazil in works by Sr. Ramirez, Debussy, de Falla, Villa-Lobos, Giannini, Piazzolla and Sergio Assad.

In April, guest pianist Jutta Czapski, wife of Maestro Gunther Herbig, will join Freeman in a performance of Schumann's Andante and Variations for two pianos, two cello and French horn. Ronald Fischer, violin, viola and Eugene Wade, French horn will join the Chamber Players for a

program that includes the Horn Quintet by Mozart and the Piano Quintet by Saint Saens.

For the final and only evening concert of the season on May 7, Jane Rosenson, Detroit Symphony Orchestra harpist, will be the guest artist with the Chamber Players in a pro-

gram that includes Danse Sacree et Profane by Debussy, "Masque of the Red Death" by Andre Caplet and the Trio Elegiacque by Rachmaninoff.

In her programming, Freeman is dedicated to presenting the unusual, the seldom-played and obscure works of great composers.



The camaraderie that has developed over the years among the American Artists Series Chamber Players results in notable teamwork when they perform. Shown in rehearsal, from left, they are Hart Hollman, viola; Linda Snedden Smith, violin; Joann Freeman, pianist and artistic director; and John Thurman, cello.

It's early — but here's some gift suggestions

AFTER 10 years of retail experience, I can safely say "I haven't the slightest idea of what's going on." Retail changes every year. As soon as you think you have it figured out, it completely flip-flops.

I remember when there was "Back-to-School" then "Halloween," then down the road came "Thanksgiving" and finally the "Christmas season." This year people are already asking "Where are those Christmas art kits you guys make up?" And I'm standing there thinking "Christmas? I haven't even taken in the garden hose and there is still a pumpkin on my porch, and this lady wants a Christmas art kit!"

Is it me? What happened to Thanksgiving? I'm still griping



artifacts David Messing

about the hot summer we had, and some people are getting ready for Christmas. Well, believe it or not, it's true. So I am writing my buyer's guide article a little early... no, make that a lot early.

Here's a good example. A lady called my store and said, "I want to buy my grandson an easel for Christmas, and I can't find what I want." "How old is your grandson?" I asked.

"Fourteen," she replied. "Did he ask for an easel?" I asked with doubtful tones. "No," she said. "But he likes art, I figured he'd want one."

I POLITELY TOLD her that her grandson would probably kiss her, say "Wow, grandma, I love it," and then never use it.

Free-standing easels are best for painters and pastel painters. Teens

are usually more into drawing media. For example: pencil, colored pencil, charcoal pencil, pen and ink etc. For drawing media, it is best to work slightly elevated at a desk, drafting table or even a lap board. There is a little-known accessory called a board elevator that will hold a lap board or even a piece of Masonite at any angle. This will transform the kitchen table or a bedroom desk into a beautiful drawing surface.

Painters, some pastel artists and all air-brush people need easels. Free-standing easels are needed for larger works of art, and many artists are just as happy with table easels. The thing about art materials is that they get used up and artists are usually frugal... no make that

cheap! Often grimacing, an artist will lay three tubes of paint at the register and say something like "I need these three colors but someday I'm going to get that \$3 tube of Naples Yellow over there." But seriously, I guess I'm that way myself. It's hard with the everyday expenses of life to go into an art supply store and get whatever suits your fancy. That is precisely why artists' loved ones appreciate a gift of art materials.

PAINTERS NEED paint, they also need brushes. If they have enough brushes, buy them one really nice brush or a specialty brush. We have one brush that is \$69. Personally, I could never use that brush, I'd be afraid I would get paint on it! My

favorite special oil brushes are Mongoose-Badger hair brushes, monkey hair and sable. My favorite watercolor brushes are black squirrel hair pointed mops, oval wash brushes, mongoose hair flat wash, most pointed sables and script liner brushes.

All oil and acrylic painters need canvas to paint on. All watercolor painters need paper. Sounds easy but it can get complicated. The best thing to do is ask for help wherever you shop. If the store people just point to a shelf, you're likely to buy the wrong thing. Ask what they recommend and have an idea of what you would like to spend.

Dave Messing has been an art teacher in the area for more than 10 years. He is also the owner of the Art Store & More in Livonia.



Sewing seminar

Linda McGehee Williams, designer and owner of a mail-order sewing notions company, will conduct a 2½-day creative sewing and sewing skills workshop the weekend of Nov. 18-20, in the Sheraton Oaks hotel, Novi. Included will be instruction in serging, quilting, straight-stitch applique with decorative thread, as well as sewing tricks. In addition to learning valuable sewing tips, students will leave with finished projects. Reservations for the seminar may be made by calling 356-0384. Or write Williams at 106 E. Kings Hwy., Suite 205, Shreveport, La. 71104.

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For further information, please visit our model homes located off of Drake Road, ¼ mile south of Fourteen Mile. Open daily 1-4 p.m., closed Thursday.

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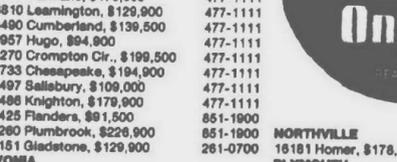
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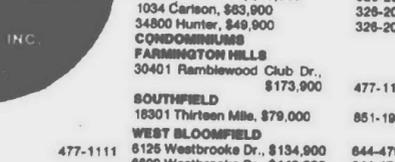
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briefly speaking

● SCHOOLCRAFT RECITAL
Mary Katherine Mrogan, soprano, and pianist Linda C. Wotring will perform arias and songs at an autumn recital at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, in the Livonia City Hall auditorium. The recital is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Music Club and Music Department.

Tickets are available in the Schoolcraft College Student Activities Office, lower Waterman Center, and at the door the night of the recital. General admission is \$4. Students and children under 12 are \$2. Proceeds will benefit the college's music student scholarship fund. For more information, call 464-4400, Ext. 5043.

● SPECTRUM CLUB ART SHOW

Art students of Livonia artist Muriel Linton will have their work on display and for sale in the 14th annual art exhibit of the Spectrum Art Club from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in Faith Covenant Church, corner of 14 Mile and Drake, Farmington Hills.

Judging the show, which will have over 100 works, will be Marie Lar-

son, a member of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association staff. The public may attend. Refreshments will be available.

● VAAL ART SHOW

The fall exhibit of the Visual Arts Association of Livonia is under way in the lobby of the Livonia City Hall. Viewing hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

● DEARBORN SYMPHONY

The Dearborn Symphony's second concert of the season at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, will feature international-award-winning Polish emigre pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz in Franz Liszt's bravura First Piano Concerto. "Coffee, Team and Symphony," a concert preview, will present Bartkiewicz in a more relaxed and informal setting at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17. The event is hosted by the Dearborn Orchestral Society in the Henry Ford Centennial Library and offered to the public free.

Tickets prices for the Friday concert are \$10 for adults and \$4 for students. The concert will be held in Crestwood High School, 1501 Beech

Daly Road, Dearborn Heights.

● PALMER LECTURE

Hope Palmer, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association instructor, will talk about contemporary art at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the Livonia Civic Center Library on Five Mile. The lecture is open to the public. The sponsor is the Livonia Arts Commission.

● ANN ARBOR SYMPHONY

The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra continues its 60th anniversary season with a concert in the Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor, at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20. The concert will feature Tian Ying, a young Chinese pianist who is the recipient of impressive international awards.

He will perform with the orchestra under the direction of music director Carl St. Clair in Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 in F. Minor. Also on the program is Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and Suzanne Shepherd's "The Divine Call."

Tickets are available at the Michigan Theater box office, 668-8397.

Tickets are priced at \$12 and \$8, with \$2 discounts for students and senior citizens, \$4 discount for children under 12. For more information, call 994-4801.

● ART FACULTY SHOW

Work by Henry Ford Community College art faculty will be on exhibit in Sisson Gallery in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Building on the college campus through Nov. 23. Featured will be drawing, painting, photography, ceramics, sculpture and weaving. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily with evening hours of 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

● YWCA CRAFT SHOW

The Northwest YWCA will be host to over 50 artists and crafters at its 13th annual arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. On display and for sale will be holidays crafts, toys, jewelry, ceramics and other items. Food service will be available and door prizes will be given. The Northwest YWCA is at 25940 Grand River, Redford. For more information, call 537-8500.

Calm sculptor in area

Tom Clark, sculptor of the Cairn Collectibles, will make two guest appearances tomorrow in the area, one at 2:30 p.m. in the Ramada Inn, 8270 Wickham Road, Romulus. The noted artisan will show new releases of his work plus a large display of his collectibles, which will be available for sale and signing. One of the sponsors of the event is Marlon's Gift Box, in Wonderland Mall.



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Slide montaging can add pizzazz to pictures

Would you like to learn a way to turn up a "dull" slide or take a good slide and make it even better? It's called slide montaging or slide sandwiching. It's easy to do, requires no darkroom and adds exciting impact to your photographs.

Before we get into how it's done, let's discuss some picture possibilities that lend themselves to montaging.

Silhouettes are good for starters. Those stark trees and lonely lighthouse shots with backlighting make dramatic photos when combined with a colorful sunset or abstract cloud pattern.

A close-up of wood grain sandwiched with an overall shot of a barn results in a slide full of mood.

Even try shooting a colorful flow-

er arrangement totally out of focus to give you a slide of color "blur." This, when combined with a portrait or any other exciting subject, will reward you with sensational combination.

WHEN SHOOTING slides for the purpose of montaging (always use slide film because you will see what the end result will be), try to overexpose slightly. This way, when you make your sandwich, the result won't be too dark.

Keep files of your slides to be used for montages. You can have a file of sun shots, cloud shots, silhouettes, etc. This makes your montaging much easier.

Is your appetite whetted? OK, here's how it's done:

Take the two transparencies that

will produce your final sandwich and remove the film from the cardboard mounts. This is easily done by cutting right down the middle of the "Kodak" logo and then carefully peeling the film away from the cardboard.

After blowing off any dust particles, place the two pieces of film together, emulsion facing emulsion. This is done so that when the final slide is projected, it will be as sharp as possible. (The emulsion side of a slide is always on the same side as the Kodak logo and also has texture when you let light skim across it).

YOU'LL NEED a supply of glass slide mounts. The brand I recommend is called Gepe because they are easy to use and come with anti-newton-ring glass. Newton rings are



photography

Monte Nagler

distracting bands of light caused when the base side of film is pressed against glass. The special glass in Gepe mounts eliminates this problem.

Simply place your slides in the Gepe mounts, snap the two halves together, and there you have it... an exciting photo combination! Your finished slide can now be projected on a screen, or you can have a print made.

Don't overlook other combining possibilities. Most camera stores sell 35mm texture screens available in dot, tapestry, linen and other designs that are easily combined with your transparency to superimpose the texture when projected or printed.

Even try sandwiching a piece of lens cleaning tissue cut to the proper size with your transparency. A dramatic "fiber" background will result.



The sun was never there in the initial photo of the lighthouse. Monte Nagler "placed" it there to achieve a dazzling result in this slide sandwich.

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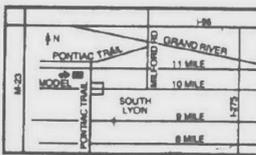
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Contemporary can mean a state of mind

Frequently new clients will tell me that the look they want is contemporary.

This means different things to different people. For me, contemporary means "today." Our marketplace is bubbling with fresh design. So contemporary can be a group of modern furnishings. It can be modern with non-modern or it can be eclectic. For example, a 19th century bentwood used in a supergraphic room can look right at home.

Contemporary is perhaps a state of mind, a way of being daring in shaping one's environment.

HERE'S HOW I gave a facelift in what my client called a contemporary look.

The house is in the modern idiom both inside and out. It has nine-foot ceilings, stark white walls and virtually nothing in the way of architectural detail.

The foyer has two guest closets with louvered wood doors. Flooring is white ceramic tile. The living room or great room and dining room is carpeted in a berber, bone, oatmeal and cinnamon. With two youngsters in the house we decided to be very practical, but not to sacrifice a look for practicality.

Guest closet doors were replaced with beveled mirror doors.



designing ways

Eve Garvin

THE DINING room was the first we tackled. This 13-by-14 room has two long, narrow windows spaced between a six-foot wall. The windows face a ravine at the rear of the house. The clinical white walls gave way to a soft vanilla throughout the living-dining areas. Mini blinds to match the walls fit inside the windows to give a simple, uncluttered look.

A 40-by-80 rectangular table of travertine marble, which will seat up to 12, is luxurious and still practical. The perfect foil for the table are the Louis XV chairs of bleached oak with a white wash. The chairs are upholstered seat and back in bone ultra suede.

A glass sideboard for company entertaining sits on the side wall. The glass works perfectly here from the standpoint of being practical and giving an light, airy feeling.

Two large Oriental vases sit on either end of the dining table. For lighting, a brass strip with inner lights follows the perimeter of the table. The total look is soft — like sinking into a marshmallow.

THE LIVING room, which is really the great room in that it has a dual purpose, is practical, but quite elegant. A custom-made entertainment center covers one wall. This houses a wet bar, television, VCR tapes and books. The material is an almond mica that resembles lacquer. Two buttery soft leather sofas form an L in front of the fireplace. Cafe au lait works perfectly as the color for the sofas.

A lounge chair and ottoman flank one side of the fireplace and are upholstered in a stripe fabric of bone, almond and cinnamon. A flip top table in back of the sofa faces the fireplace and doubles as a desk, or

with the top flipped, a table for extra dining service.

A Louis XVI chair inherited from grandmother is refinished in a cinnamon shiny lacquer with upholstery in colors used with a hint of drudgy green — a contemporary pattern on a silk and linen fabric.

The same fabric is used on the huge throw cushions on the sofas. Two crystal heron bird lamps face each other on the sofa table/desk with grandmother's chair facing the fireplace.

The two eight-foot doorways have verticals in the wall color with a suede look to the material.

The piece d'resistance is the bleached oak French armoire in the great room. This provides storage for table linen and silver.

A glass cocktail table holds a collection of snuff bottles and small memorabilia.

A ficus tree in a terra cotta pot appears to have found its natural habitat. Its presence completes the room.

Eve Garvin is an area interior designer. She welcomes comments and questions from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

Reception to honor fresco artist team

Supporters of fresco have organized an art auction and reception for Lucienne Bloch and Stephen Pope Dimitroff Sunday, in West Bloomfield.

Twenty-five area artists have donated works to be auctioned, and two local fresco artists will show slides on the technique.

The event is sponsored by the Fresco Friends, a group organized to encourage fresco work and to support the work of Pope and Dimitroff, two former assistants to Mexican master Diego Rivera.

Pope and Dimitroff were hired last year to clean the Detroit Institute of Art's frescoes, "Detroit Industry." They have held seminars locally, including one last summer at the University of Michigan. The pair will be negotiating next week to create a fresco

at a museum in Flint. Fresco, which thrived for centuries, has not seen widespread use in America the 1990s.

Fresco is the art of grinding then applying earth colors on wet, lime plaster so the mural fuses with the wall surface to become permanent.

Bloch and Dimitroff met while working with Rivera. The daughter of composer Ernst Bloch, Lucienne took the only pictures believed to exist of Rivera's murals at Rockefeller Center in New York, which were later destroyed.

Dimitroff joined Rivera as an assistant during the Detroit project, and the pair has since done frescoes in several states.

For more information on the reception and auction, contact Jeanne Poulet, 464-6914.

Christmas Walk set

Northville's charming historical Mill Race Village — dressed up in holiday finery — will be open to visitors two weekends this month as part of a "Christmas Walk."

Dates are Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19-20, and the following weekend, Nov. 26-27. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Adult donation is \$5, each accompanied child \$3, and families (two adults and children) \$15. Tickets may be purchased at the gate or in some downtown businesses. For more information, call the Northville Historical Society office, 349-1845, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

315 Northville Road
NORTHVILLE COUNTRY - 8.8 acres, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$275,000.
687-0309

NORTHVILLE - Fine ranch on 4.5 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$249,000.
687-0309

NORTHVILLE'S BROKER
BRUCE ROY REALTY
180 N. Center

316 Westland Garden City
LACRBY ESTATES
Wanted: great location, 2-3 bedrooms, 2-3 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$150,000.
687-0309

WOLFE
474-5700

317 Redford
GOLF COURSE VIEW
Pride of ownership only change in this 4 bedroom brick ranch. Close to golf course, 2 car garage, finished basement, \$215,000.
687-0309

GOVERNMENT OWNED
Land contract - 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$150,000.
687-0309

320 Homes Wayne County
SUPER STARTER
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$150,000.
687-0309

Don Rodde REAL ESTATE ONE
261-0700

322 Birmingham Bloomfield
FRANKLIN Updated ranch on scenic road near city with 1 1/2 acres on main with spectacular views. Close to golf course, 2 car garage, \$215,000.
687-0309

HOUSE HUNTING MADE EASY
OPEN HOUSE, Sun 2-5
9151 Park Blvd. #215, E. of I-75. Large lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$215,000.
687-0309

323 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
with 6 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry & 2 car attached garage.
\$192,900 737-0000
COLDWELL BANKER

324 Northville
New - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial on large lot, with stream, \$159,900.
687-0309

Northville - Pleasant Hills, near 4 bedrooms, \$169 sq. ft. 1st floor master bedroom with ensuite. \$289,000.
687-0309

Northville - 1.02 acre vacant, 132 ft. wide, \$75,000.
687-0309

Century 21 Your Real Estate
525-7700

OLD WORLD CHARM
Spacious 3 bedroom 2 1/2 story home with dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, full laundry, possible L.C. terms.
\$68,900

Century 21 Your Real Estate
525-7700

OPEN SAT-SUN, 10-5 BRAND NEW
1144 sq. ft. 3 bedroom custom ranch with dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement, \$81,000. 1989 Klotzch, W. of Beach, S. of Grand River 532-9447

325 Birmingham
ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
Contemporary
Wooded lot on Oakland Hills N. of I-75. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$259,000.
642-5157

AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

326 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
This New English Colonial has 3 bedrooms, family room, rear room & study with skylight, large dining room, hard wood floors, attached garage, all on wooded lot.
\$229,000

RED CARPET KEIM BIRMINGHAM
645-5800

327 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

328 Northville
New - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial on large lot, with stream, \$159,900.
687-0309

Northville - Pleasant Hills, near 4 bedrooms, \$169 sq. ft. 1st floor master bedroom with ensuite. \$289,000.
687-0309

Northville - 1.02 acre vacant, 132 ft. wide, \$75,000.
687-0309

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

OPEN SUN. 2-5
Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow with 1,500 sq. ft. formal dining room, big kitchen with new wood cabinets, family room with fireplace, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Home in excellent condition. \$54,900. 4504 Chamberlain, E. of Wayne, S. of Michigan Ave. Call BEN DENNY, Re-Max Boardwalk 458-9800

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

WESTLAND
An American dream! To have your own home - this 3 bedroom brick ranch wants to be someone's dream. Carpet thru out, split. Basement finished. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more details.
\$53,900. Call Joan for more details.

329 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

330 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

331 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

332 Northville
New - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial on large lot, with stream, \$159,900.
687-0309

Northville - Pleasant Hills, near 4 bedrooms, \$169 sq. ft. 1st floor master bedroom with ensuite. \$289,000.
687-0309

Northville - 1.02 acre vacant, 132 ft. wide, \$75,000.
687-0309

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

"THINK SPRING!"
Adorable 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, covered porch, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more details.
\$53,900. Call Joan for more details.

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

WESTLAND
An American dream! To have your own home - this 3 bedroom brick ranch wants to be someone's dream. Carpet thru out, split. Basement finished. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more details.
\$53,900. Call Joan for more details.

333 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

334 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

335 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

336 Northville
New - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial on large lot, with stream, \$159,900.
687-0309

Northville - Pleasant Hills, near 4 bedrooms, \$169 sq. ft. 1st floor master bedroom with ensuite. \$289,000.
687-0309

Northville - 1.02 acre vacant, 132 ft. wide, \$75,000.
687-0309

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

WESTLAND
An American dream! To have your own home - this 3 bedroom brick ranch wants to be someone's dream. Carpet thru out, split. Basement finished. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more details.
\$53,900. Call Joan for more details.

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

WESTLAND
An American dream! To have your own home - this 3 bedroom brick ranch wants to be someone's dream. Carpet thru out, split. Basement finished. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more details.
\$53,900. Call Joan for more details.

337 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

338 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

339 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

340 Northville
New - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial on large lot, with stream, \$159,900.
687-0309

Northville - Pleasant Hills, near 4 bedrooms, \$169 sq. ft. 1st floor master bedroom with ensuite. \$289,000.
687-0309

Northville - 1.02 acre vacant, 132 ft. wide, \$75,000.
687-0309

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

WESTLAND
An American dream! To have your own home - this 3 bedroom brick ranch wants to be someone's dream. Carpet thru out, split. Basement finished. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more details.
\$53,900. Call Joan for more details.

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

WESTLAND
An American dream! To have your own home - this 3 bedroom brick ranch wants to be someone's dream. Carpet thru out, split. Basement finished. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more details.
\$53,900. Call Joan for more details.

341 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

342 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

343 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

344 Northville
New - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial on large lot, with stream, \$159,900.
687-0309

Northville - Pleasant Hills, near 4 bedrooms, \$169 sq. ft. 1st floor master bedroom with ensuite. \$289,000.
687-0309

Northville - 1.02 acre vacant, 132 ft. wide, \$75,000.
687-0309

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

WESTLAND
An American dream! To have your own home - this 3 bedroom brick ranch wants to be someone's dream. Carpet thru out, split. Basement finished. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more details.
\$53,900. Call Joan for more details.

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

WESTLAND
An American dream! To have your own home - this 3 bedroom brick ranch wants to be someone's dream. Carpet thru out, split. Basement finished. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more details.
\$53,900. Call Joan for more details.

345 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

346 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

347 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

348 Northville
New - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial on large lot, with stream, \$159,900.
687-0309

Northville - Pleasant Hills, near 4 bedrooms, \$169 sq. ft. 1st floor master bedroom with ensuite. \$289,000.
687-0309

Northville - 1.02 acre vacant, 132 ft. wide, \$75,000.
687-0309

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

WESTLAND
An American dream! To have your own home - this 3 bedroom brick ranch wants to be someone's dream. Carpet thru out, split. Basement finished. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more details.
\$53,900. Call Joan for more details.

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

WESTLAND
An American dream! To have your own home - this 3 bedroom brick ranch wants to be someone's dream. Carpet thru out, split. Basement finished. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more details.
\$53,900. Call Joan for more details.

349 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

350 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

351 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

352 Northville
New - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial on large lot, with stream, \$159,900.
687-0309

Northville - Pleasant Hills, near 4 bedrooms, \$169 sq. ft. 1st floor master bedroom with ensuite. \$289,000.
687-0309

Northville - 1.02 acre vacant, 132 ft. wide, \$75,000.
687-0309

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

WESTLAND
An American dream! To have your own home - this 3 bedroom brick ranch wants to be someone's dream. Carpet thru out, split. Basement finished. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more details.
\$53,900. Call Joan for more details.

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

WESTLAND
An American dream! To have your own home - this 3 bedroom brick ranch wants to be someone's dream. Carpet thru out, split. Basement finished. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more details.
\$53,900. Call Joan for more details.

353 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

354 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

355 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

356 Northville
New - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial on large lot, with stream, \$159,900.
687-0309

Northville - Pleasant Hills, near 4 bedrooms, \$169 sq. ft. 1st floor master bedroom with ensuite. \$289,000.
687-0309

Northville - 1.02 acre vacant, 132 ft. wide, \$75,000.
687-0309

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

WESTLAND
An American dream! To have your own home - this 3 bedroom brick ranch wants to be someone's dream. Carpet thru out, split. Basement finished. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more details.
\$53,900. Call Joan for more details.

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

WESTLAND
An American dream! To have your own home - this 3 bedroom brick ranch wants to be someone's dream. Carpet thru out, split. Basement finished. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more details.
\$53,900. Call Joan for more details.

357 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

358 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

359 Birmingham
AFFORDABLE
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, \$138,000. Call Max Rodde 644-4700

MAX BROOK, INC.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Walk wearily
2 Boats
3 Vacation place
4 Sign of a hot tub
5 Early morn
6 Actor Beatty, et al.
7 Italian river
8 Cooking vessel
9 Bread
10 Ingredient
11 "Wash"
12 "Trek"
13 Three prefix
14 Narrow opening
15 Kind of collar
16 Low Garl
17 P.g.
18 Pental digits
19 God of love
20 Nut
21 Poured forth
22 Commit

DOWN
1 Period of time
2 Peak away
3 Sign
4 Sign of a hot tub
5 Actor Beatty, et al.
6 Agave plant
7 Classes of organic substances
8 Therefore
9 Throughout
10 Declared
11 Conducts
12 Bridges

Answers to Previous Puzzle
SAT PA WOLF
ANTHEM ARISES
PI BEHEMITE RE
ME UNITE BYR
ALERY DREW LAD
ALERT BROE LE
NAIL BOON
DE SLAP LIONS
ELA BYON LOON
YAMS HUES NO
ET PERFECT SO
REPAIR DOWNED
RENDS SW USE

word
9 Mand
10 Expel air forcibly through nose
12 Allowance for waste

13 Over and above
16 Unusual
19 Gossip
21 Storage rooms
23 Spacious
25 Halls
27 Near prefix
28 Federal agcy.
31 Violent exprolation of breath
33 Come on the scene
34 Low, heavy car
36 Deteriorate
37 Flower part
39 Weapone
41 Actress
43 African antelope
44 Deaf
47 Goal
51 Babylonian deity
53 Tantalum symbol

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
BEAUTIFUL brick ranch, attached garage, extra large master bedroom, guest bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, many extras. \$22,500. OPEN SUN, 12-5. 474-0319

BRICK RANCH - CHATHAM HILLS
Spacious ranch style home in Chatham Hills. Well built with 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, finished family room with fireplace. Finished lower level with enclousure, 2 1/2 car garage. Assumable mortgage. Asking \$159,500. 538-1111

BY OWNER: Alta Loma 3 bed room, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, enclosed porch, warm 2-car attached garage. Beautiful tree lot. Corner of Alta Loma and Walnut. \$119,900. 474-3680

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, move in condition. \$168,000. 474-8462

'CHARMING'
colonial located in terrific family neighborhood. 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, plenty of storage!

'PRIVACY'
abundant, custom contemporary, wooded 1/2 acre, extensive landscaping & cedar deck, oak trim & custom appointments thru-out, dramatic 2 story living room &oyer, gourmet European custom kitchen, master suite with fireplace, fireplace in family room, 3 car garage!

OUTSTANDING HOME
Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, large living room, formal dining room, library, family room with fireplace, wood windows, open floor plan with large rooms. \$164,900.

HEPPARD
855-8570

WEST BLOOMFIELD
NEW CONSTRUCTION
• Custom two story contemporary
• Great room with large fireplace
• 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths
• First floor master suite
• 1/2 & 3/4 bath
• Huge kitchen with island counter
• Walk-in pantry
• Central air included
• Hardwood floors in kitchen
• Immediate occupancy
• \$229,500

HEPPARD
855-8570

W. BLOOMFIELD - Mid-level 4300 sq. ft., pool, \$204,900. Bloomfield Hills. Call for more details. 625-7247 or 642-2400

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
STUNNING - 3 bedroom contemporary ranch on private road. Great open feeling for the contemporary in mid & 2 1/2 bath family room with stone fireplace. Central air & sprinklers. Huge finished rear porch with built-in barbecue. Great home for entertaining. Motivated seller. Contact: 625-8700

CONDON ALTERNATIVE
Original owner of this quality built ranch on private road. Great open feeling for the contemporary in mid & 2 1/2 bath family room with stone fireplace. Central air & sprinklers. Huge finished rear porch with built-in barbecue. Great home for entertaining. Motivated seller. Contact: 625-8700

WOODED LOT
3 bedroom ranch home on wooded lot. 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for more details. 625-8700

RED CARPET KEIM
Elite Properties
674-5555

AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN
Farmington Hills
New Construction
Pre-construction
Priced from the
80's

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
646-8200

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
CUSTOM built family home in beautiful area, winding streets, 2 1/2 acre lot. Large rooms, Anderson windows, 3 bedrooms, large deck, maintenance free, assumable mortgage and excellent Farmington schools. \$134,500.

One Way Realty
473-5500

DESTINED TO DELIGHT the most discriminating buyer. This home features 5,000 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, central air, 4 bedrooms, large deck overlooking woods and creek. Spectacular contemporary. \$244,900. (C-682)

HEPPARD
855-8570

LARGE LOT
Spacious brick ranch, large great-room with fireplace, well landscaped yard, enclosed front porch. \$175,000.

LARGE TRI-LEVEL 5 bedroom, fireplace, large lot, central air, newly remodeled, 9 MIs & 1/2 mile from I-75. \$179,900. 477-5390

NEW COLONIAL 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, wood windows, attached 2 car garage, great lot. \$111,000. 477-5094

NEW LISTINGS
Cotton Park West is the setting for this updated 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath Tudor. Central air, full basement with fireplace, full basement and priced to sell at \$169,000.

Rolling Oaks Lovely colonial style setting including to tree Features gorgeous wood floors family room with custom fireplace and Farmington Hills contemporary. \$167,000.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
LARGE LOT
Spacious brick ranch, large great-room with fireplace, well landscaped yard, enclosed front porch. \$175,000.

LARGE TRI-LEVEL 5 bedroom, fireplace, large lot, central air, newly remodeled, 9 MIs & 1/2 mile from I-75. \$179,900. 477-5390

NEW COLONIAL 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, wood windows, attached 2 car garage, great lot. \$111,000. 477-5094

NEW LISTINGS
Cotton Park West is the setting for this updated 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath Tudor. Central air, full basement with fireplace, full basement and priced to sell at \$169,000.

Rolling Oaks Lovely colonial style setting including to tree Features gorgeous wood floors family room with custom fireplace and Farmington Hills contemporary. \$167,000.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
LARGE LOT
Spacious brick ranch, large great-room with fireplace, well landscaped yard, enclosed front porch. \$175,000.

LARGE TRI-LEVEL 5 bedroom, fireplace, large lot, central air, newly remodeled, 9 MIs & 1/2 mile from I-75. \$179,900. 477-5390

NEW COLONIAL 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, wood windows, attached 2 car garage, great lot. \$111,000. 477-5094

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LARGE LOT
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LARGE TRI-LEVEL 5 bedroom, fireplace, large lot, central air, newly remodeled, 9 MIs & 1/2 mile from I-75. \$179,900. 477-5390

NEW COLONIAL 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, wood windows, attached 2 car garage, great lot. \$111,000. 477-5094

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Rolling Oaks Lovely colonial style setting including to tree Features gorgeous wood floors family room with custom fireplace and Farmington Hills contemporary. \$167,000.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
LARGE LOT
Spacious brick ranch, large great-room with fireplace, well landscaped yard, enclosed front porch. \$175,000.

LARGE TRI-LEVEL 5 bedroom, fireplace, large lot, central air, newly remodeled, 9 MIs & 1/2 mile from I-75. \$179,900. 477-5

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400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA - Sheldahl apt. 1 bed- room, 1 bath, 2nd floor, kitchen, 600 sq. ft. monthly rent, utilities, 478-2433

400 Apts. For Rent
N. ROYAL OAK - Sheldahl apt. 1 bed- room, 1 bath, 2nd floor, kitchen, 600 sq. ft. monthly rent, utilities, 478-2433

400 Apts. For Rent
Plymouth Square Apartments
QUIET ADULT COMMUNITY IN PARK 921 1983

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - Plymouth Hills Apartments
768 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - (Sheldon & Jackson) 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2nd floor, kitchen, 600 sq. ft. monthly rent, utilities, 281-0110

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - HILLCREST CLUB
From \$440 Free Heat SPECIAL
\$200 Security Deposit

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Security deposit, central air, kitchen, laundry, large basement storage & work area. Beautifully landscaped, starting at \$440 including heat

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with 9 full baths and dish of dining room. All appliances including washer & dryer included. \$550 to \$650 monthly rent. Call Tony Lee at: The Michigan Group 691-9209

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom apartment in a great converted Victorian residence, on a lovely 3 acre site in the Franklin Blvd. (University) District. No pets. Utilities included at \$250 per month. For employed tenants only. Call Mrs. Smith at 552-9169

400 Apts. For Rent
MANSFIELD MANOR APARTMENTS
Royal Oak Area
Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$515 includes central air, pool, laundry facilities, heat & hot water, patio or balcony. Located at 5005 Mansfield between Crooks & Coolidge, N. of 14 Mile. 280-1443

400 Apts. For Rent
PARKER HOUSE APTS
DOWNTOWN DETROIT
Beautiful, spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Decorated, carpeted. From \$340 per month. Evening & weekend hours. 824-3375

400 Apts. For Rent
RYAN/10 MILE AREA WARREN
Beautiful spaciou decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:

400 Apts. For Rent
Westgate VI
Novi/Lakes Area
Studios \$460
1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$370

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER HILLS CHARLES HAMLET APARTMENTS
FALL SPECIAL
1 BEDROOM APTS. \$485 PER MO.
Special Floor Plan

400 Apartments For Rent
Buckingham Manor APARTMENTS
Prime location - Large 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths - basement - carpeting

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHBRIDGE APARTMENTS
1-2 BEDROOM
FROM \$480
Verticals
Eat in Kitchen
Walk in Closets

Charterhouse
16300 W. 9 Mile Southfield 557-8108
Studios - 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Live in the luxury of a hi-rise apartment
Central air • Appliances
Carpeting • Carpets • Tennis Courts
Swimming Pool • Community Room

MAPLE TELEGRAPH AREA
Beautiful spacious decorated apartments. Some of our amenities include:

400 Apts. For Rent
PARK FOREST APARTMENTS
Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, 3rd floor unit with balcony, extra large living room and bedroom. Designer bathroom with dressing room. Octagon bathtub, hollywood bathroom, extra storage, new carpeting throughout. Call today 274-5662

400 Apts. For Rent
PINECREST APT.
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment
757-6700

400 Apts. For Rent
LINCOLN TOWERS
A quiet retreat Adult community
Studios 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$370
FREE CABLE TV, SECURITY
Heat, Central Air Conditioning, Appliances, Carpeting

400 Apts. For Rent
CHATHAM HILLS
2 Bedroom Special
from \$355
Heat, Dishwasher, Security Deposit, Carpeting, Storage, Microwave, Dishwasher, Gas Range, Dryer, Central Air Conditioning, Call Today For Rent & Member's Price

Parkway
City of Southfield
One and Two Bedroom Apartments
From \$470 Per Month Including Heat
FLEXIBLE LEASE TERMS
SMALL PETS WELCOMED
357-2503
Corner of Beech & Shilwassee One Block North of 8 Mile

PARKCREST APARTMENTS
Westland's Newest Complex
On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping
1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space offering... 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & Whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios.
Immediate Occupancy
Model Open Daily 10 a.m.-6 pm. or call for more information 425-0987

Kendallwood
Farmington Hills' finest development, taking applications on 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom/2 bath Apartments. Rentals begin at \$560. and include:

BIRMINGHAM FARMS
Open Mon - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment
851-2340

400 Apts. For Rent
VILLAGE SQUIRE
From \$435 - Free Heat
Great Location • Park Setting • Spacious
Bike Trail • Heated Pool • Sauna
Sound Conditioned • Cable & Tennis

400 Apts. For Rent
WOODRIDGE APARTMENTS
Now accepting reservations 1 & 2 bedroom apartments \$510 & \$605 month. East side of Middlebelt between 10 and 7 Mile. Monday-Friday 9-7 • Saturday 10-5 • Sunday 12-5
477-6448
Offered by Woodbury Management, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent
CHATHAM HILLS
2 Bedroom Special
from \$355
Heat, Dishwasher, Security Deposit, Carpeting, Storage, Microwave, Dishwasher, Gas Range, Dryer, Central Air Conditioning, Call Today For Rent & Member's Price

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carpets available, intercoms, patios/balconies and more... all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.

400 Apts. For Rent
NINE MILE HOOVER AREA TOWNHOUSES MACARTHUR MANOR
2 bedroom, central air, basement parking, beautifully decorated. \$400 a month.
758-7050

400 Apts. For Rent
WOODLAND VILLA
Woodland Villa offers the perfect blend of value and convenience. Each apartment has 2 bedrooms, plenty of storage, and includes designer louvered vertical blinds. Starting at \$455.00 per month.

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$355
Private Entry
Appliances
Carpeting
Pool
Air Conditioning
Balcony or Patio
Cable TV
Available
Ideally located at the corner of Airport & Pontiac Lake Road in Waterford.
Open 7 Days 10 - 6

MAYFLOWER HOTEL - \$550 month starting. Daily room setting. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Contact Creon Smith. 453-1820.

MILFORD VILLAGE - 2 bedroom, spacious, walk-in pantry, pond view, balcony. Convenient to X-ways & shopping. \$500/mo. + utilities. Non-smokers. 313-684-5607

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON VILLAGE SQUIRE
From \$435 - Free Heat
Great Location • Park Setting • Spacious
Bike Trail • Heated Pool • Sauna
Sound Conditioned • Cable & Tennis

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Rivers Edge
Phone: 681-1666

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WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
ONE & TWO BEDROOMS FROM \$460
spacious rooms • modern vertical blinds • swimming pool • cabana • handicapped units • much more!
neighborhood setting located near great shopping, recreation and I-275. SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$150

400 Apts. For Rent
MAYFLOWER HOTEL - \$550 month starting. Daily room setting. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Contact Creon Smith. 453-1820.

MILFORD VILLAGE - 2 bedroom, spacious, walk-in pantry, pond view, balcony. Convenient to X-ways & shopping. \$500/mo. + utilities. Non-smokers. 313-684-5607

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WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE
The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.
Pick up your free copy at Perry Drug Stores
or call 313-358-5326 Weekdays

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FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE
For New Residents Only
ENJOY LEISURE LIVING
Cherry Hill Apartments are conventionally located near great shopping and recreation. Modern appliances, laundry facilities, storage, air conditioning, 2 swimming pools and clubhouse.
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$450
HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT
CHERRY HILL MANOR APARTMENTS
167 Cherry Hill in on Cherry Hill Rd. (between West Blvd. and Johnson Rd.)
Mon-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 10-4 Sun. 12-4
277-1286

400 Apts. For Rent
MAYFLOWER HOTEL - \$550 month starting. Daily room setting. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Contact Creon Smith. 453-1820.

MILFORD VILLAGE - 2 bedroom, spacious, walk-in pantry, pond view, balcony. Convenient to X-ways & shopping. \$500/mo. + utilities. Non-smokers. 313-684-5607

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WOODLAND VILLA
On Warren Rd. west of Wayne Rd. 1 minute from Westland Mall
Open Daily 422-5411

400 Apts. For Rent
MAYFLOWER HOTEL - \$550 month starting. Daily room setting. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Contact Creon Smith. 453-1820.

MILFORD VILLAGE - 2 bedroom, spacious, walk-in pantry, pond view, balcony. Convenient to X-ways & shopping. \$500/mo. + utilities. Non-smokers. 313-684-5607

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On Warren Rd. west of Wayne Rd. 1 minute from Westland Mall
Open Daily 422-5411

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD AREA
\$395

3 Bed 1 1/2 Bathrooms
Close to School
Bright Living Room
2 Car Garage
Call for more info
GLEN COVE
538-2497

400 Apts. For Rent

ROCHESTER ARMS APARTMENTS
1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS.
From \$425 Mo.
Call for more info
CALL NOW
852-0311

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK CAMELOT APTS
One & two bedroom apartments.
Call for more info
852-0311

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK
11 Mile & Main St.
Call for more info
548-3378

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK-DOWNTOWN
Special \$490
Call for more info
547-2053

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD-ONE BEDROOM
Special \$435
Call for more info
355-1089

400 Apts. For Rent

WINDSOR PARK SOUTHFIELD
\$460 to \$565
Call for more info
527-0288

400 Apts. For Rent

RYAN/10 MILE AREA WARREN
Call for more info
754-7816

400 Apts. For Rent

TROY AREA
Call for more info
848-5680

400 Apts. For Rent

Around The Corner From It All

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Heat Included
- Swimming Pool
- Free Cable TV
- Laundry Facilities
- Clubhouse
- Storage Area
- Tennis Court
- Air Conditioning

NORTHGATE Apartments

Enter on Lincoln, Just East of Greenfield

Daily 9 am-7 pm
Weekends 10 am-5 pm
968-8688

400 Apartments For Rent

Scotsdale Apartments
Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$435
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS

1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool
Tennis • Carpets • Clubhouse
Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready
Model Open 9-5 Daily
12-5 Weekends
Model Open 9-5 Daily
455-4300

400 Apts. For Rent

HILLCREST CLUB
Best Value In The Area
From \$440 • Free Heat

Special \$200 Moves You In

Quiet Park Setting • Spacious Suites
Outdoor Pool • Air Conditioning
Immaculate Grounds & Buildings
12350 Rismar
453-7144
9 a.m.-6 p.m.; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

400 Apts. For Rent

ON THE LAKE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485
Rent includes:
HEAT • DISHWASHER
STOVE • CENTRAL AIR
REFRIGERATOR • CLUBHOUSE & POOL

CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL

BEACHWALK APARTMENTS
On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.
Call for information
624-4434

400 Apts. For Rent

TROY
Between Somerset & I-75
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

LARGE DELUXE UNITS
WINTER SPECIAL

1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$465.

1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
Free H.B.O. & Carport

Washer & Dryer in some Units

Ask About Our Winter Heat Special

24 Hr. Maintenance
Great Storage space
Large walk-in closets
Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting
Individual Central Air/Heat
Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher, disposal.

SUNNYMEDE APTS.
581 KIRTS
(1 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Livernois & Crooks)

NOON-6PM
362-0290

First Month's Rent FREE

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$500
2 Bedroom Townhouses Available

Featuring:

- HEAT INCLUDED
- Modern Appliances
- Laundry Facilities
- Fully Carpeted
- Vertical Blinds
- Storage Areas
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming Pools
- Clubhouse
- Sauna
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)

Open 7 Days
557-0810

The address that speaks for itself

Whitehall prides itself on offering adults (age 50 and older) a mature community where convenience and luxury are foremost.

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with up to 3,400 square feet.

- Adult Community
- Free Cable TV
- Two Full Bathrooms
- Swimming Pool
- Some Units Include Heat
- Carpets
- 24-Hour Security

WHITEHALL
West Nine Mile Road at Providence Drive in Southfield • Weekdays 9-6 • Weekends 10-5
557-0311

NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS
From \$420

Country setting, lakes area, near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Dishwasher, Lots of Closets.

Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
Daily 9-6 • Sat. & Sun. 12-4
Other Times by Appointment

624-0004

MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS Present The Rent Event.
One month's rent free for new tenants.

- Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Farmington/Livonia
- Adult Community
- Private, Tree-lined Courtyards
- Pool/Clubhouse
- Self-Cleaning Oven, Frost-Free Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave
- Heat Included
- Senior Citizens' Special

477-5755
On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road) 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road
Open Daily 10-6 p.m.; Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

TROY ROYAL OAK
Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplace, oak floors or carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water, cooking gas included in most. Many with vertical blinds. Children? Pets? Ask!

280-2830 Even: 258-8714

TROY'S FINEST 1 bedroom apartments include: Carport, washer & dryer in every apt., heat, water, central air, dishwasher, carpet, appliances, balcony & swimming pool for \$575. Quiet, secure and well maintained Churchhill Square. 362-3177

TROY - SOMERSET AREA
Luxurious Troy 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool & clubhouse. Carpeting, heat & water included. Located 1 bl. N. of Maple on Axtell just E. of Coolidge.

BAYBERRY PLACE
643-9109
Presented in the fine tradition of Eric Yale Lutz & Assoc.

SOUTHFIELD'S NEWEST COMMUNITY
Spend time in your home - Not traffic

CONDO LIVING COOLEY LAKE RD. AT LOCH HAVEN
Individual Private Entrances - Free Carport with each apartment - Washer & Dryer Hook-Up - Balconies Walk-in storage in apartments.

APTS. FROM ONLY \$425 UNTIL THANKSGIVING
TOWNHOUSES FROM \$635
OPEN TUES. & THURS. 9 A.M.-7 P.M.
MON.-WED.-FRI. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 1-5 P.M.
363-7545

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

1st Month's Rent FREE!
from \$490

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:
HEAT INCLUDED

- Vertical Blinds
- Fully Carpeted
- Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Grounds
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Laundry Facilities
- Lighted Parking
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Between Middlebelt and Inkerster Rd. in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
From \$600 and up

- Complete Kitchens with microwave.
- Utility room with washer/dryer.
- Furnished Executive Rentals
- Private entrances.
- Nature jogging trail.
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead Farmington Hills 471-4848
Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

TROY SOMERSET AREA PRESTIGIOUS LIVING

Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Some of our amenities include:

- Owner paid heat
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry facilities
- Balconies or patios
- Parking
- Intercoms
- Beautiful carpeting
- Dishwashers
- Disposals
- Air Conditioning
- Close to shopping & expressway

From only \$495 monthly
VILLAGE APTS
Open Mon. - Fri., 9am-5pm and by appointment
362-0245

UNION LAKE Lakeland. Quiet & private. All new completely remodeled 1 bedroom. \$695 a mo. includes utilities. Lease & security deposit. Call Don 478-1318

LIVE LUXURIOUSLY
ENJOY THE PLEASURES OF PRIVACY

Covington Club.
Country club living in the heart of Farmington Hills is yours to enjoy. Very private, very spacious, 2 & 3-bedroom ranch townhouses with elegant master suites, attached 2-car garages, private basements, deluxe kitchens and special touches of luxury like skylights, whirlpool bathtubs and private patios can be yours at Covington Club.

350-1296
851-2730

Weatherstone.
A prestigious Franklin address. An award-winning, breathtaking setting. Large and quiet 1 & 2-bedroom townhomes, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, great room, fireplace too. Two-car garage and basement, of course. Visit Weatherstone today.

350-1296

The Summit.
A private gatehouse greets you. Award-winning landscaping surrounds you. 1,600 sq. ft. accommodate you in these rare 2-bedroom, 2-bath residences. Carports included. Laundry & generous storage room in your apartment. Farmington Hills location.

626-4396

Live At Your Own Pace.

2-story clubhouse with swimming pool featuring cascading waterfall and heated outdoor whirlpool • Professional weight equipment and aerobic studio • Tennis court • Card key security entry system • Choice of 2 decorator color schemes • Vaulted ceilings with woodburning fireplaces • Microwave oven • Washer/dryer available • Individual intrusion alarm • Furnished executive rentals available

VILLAGE GREEN
8 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom floorplans from \$630 to \$835

Corner of Franklin Road and 11 Mile, next to the American Center Building

27625 Franklin Road
746-0020

Monday-Friday 10-6
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-5
For a private showing

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

1st Month's Rent FREE!
from \$490

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:
HEAT INCLUDED

- Vertical Blinds
- Fully Carpeted
- Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Grounds
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Laundry Facilities
- Lighted Parking
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Between Middlebelt and Inkerster Rd. in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

GRAND OPENING Livonia's Finest Location

CANTERBURY PARK
7 Mile Road
Corner Mayfield
(3 blocks E. of Farmington Road)
East of I-275

Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Laundry hook-up within apartment, carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony or patio. Near shopping.

Limited time offer!
\$600 month

Model Open Daily 1-5 Closed Thursday
473-3983 775-8200

VENYO PINES APTS

A beautiful place... to live CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND

- 1 & 2 bedrooms
- (Some with fireplaces)
- Pool
- Tennis court
- Club house
- Central air
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Laundry facilities
- Beautifully landscaped

261-7394
A York Management Community

The Village
Meet new friends and relax at

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345
HEAT INCLUDED

- Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Balcony or Patio
- Clubhouse
- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to
- Beautiful Grounds
- 12 Oaks Mall

At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)

Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
Sun. 11 - 5
624-6464

YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!

- Peaceful Farmington Community
- Clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pool and sauna
- Heat included!

1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$535

DRAKESHIRE
APARTMENTS

Perfectly situated next to the Drake's Plaza Just east of Drake

Open Mon.-Fri., 9-5
Sat.-Sun. 12-5
477-3838

Farmington At Its Most Enjoyable

- Peaceful, Luxurious Community
- Attached Garage
- Clubhouse, Pool & Sauna
- Heat Included!

1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments From \$545

Perfectly located off Grand River, 1 block east of Halstead. Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5; Sunday 12-5
477-3990

AMAZING!

Rents from 284 per sq. ft. A lot of room for a little money. Very large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring heat included in some apartment styles. Microwave ovens, cable hook-up, adult & family locations. Planned social activities & 24 hour emergency maintenance. Call...

VILLAGE GREEN OF WATERFORD
Mon-Fri 10-6; Sat 9-6; Sun 12-5.
682-8900

Wayne Forest Apartments

Make one of our spacious apartments your next home. Features include: PAID HEAT, full carpeting, vertical blinds, granite bath, dishwasher, separate dining area, central air, walk-in storage, pool & more.

Open Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat 11-6; Sun 11-4. Come in and visit one of our 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Over 100 Apts. available. Special Discount.

326-7800

WAYNE
3 room upscale apartment. Walking distance to stores 478-2428

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS
 1 & 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, air, post, heat included.
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
 Westland's Finest Apartments
 Cherry Hill West
 Daily 11am-5pm • Sat. 10am-3pm
729-2242

Westland Area
 We now have a limited number of openings at one of the area's most convenient locations. We offer:
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments with extra closet storage room
 • Free Heat
 • Central Air
 • Large Pool
 • Outside access to I-94 & 275
 • Quiet country atmosphere
 • Minutes from shopping malls, dining & entertainment
 • New Office Hours: 9am-7pm
729-6520

Western Hills

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS
 1 & 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, air, post, heat included.
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
 Westland's Finest Apartments
 Cherry Hill West
 Daily 11am-5pm • Sat. 10am-3pm
729-2242

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
 "The Place To Live" in Westland
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 FROM \$419
 Balconies - Carpets
 Swimming Pool & Park Areas -
 Storage in Your Apartment
729-4020
 Ford Rd. 1 blk. E. of Wayne
 Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
 Sat. & Sun. 11am-3pm
 Evening appointments available
 *Special Seniors Program

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND ESTATES
 6949 Wayne
 Only \$500 deposit (refundable)
 1 bedroom - \$419
 Includes air conditioning -
 heat - carpet - swimming
 pool. No pets. Mature
 adults call 721-6468

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
 Across from City Park
 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
HEAT INCLUDED
 Pool and Clubhouse
 From: \$490
 Call 729-6636

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
 Across from City Park
 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
HEAT INCLUDED
 Pool and Clubhouse
 From: \$490
 Call 729-6636

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 Across from City Park
 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
HEAT INCLUDED
 Pool and Clubhouse
 From: \$490
 Call 729-6636

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
 6200 North Wayne Rd.
 1 bedroom - \$419
 2 bedrooms - \$490
HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
 Carpets, central air conditioning, pool, 2 car parking. Adult applicant. Close to Westland Shopping Center.
729-4000

401 Furniture Rental
FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$79 Month
 ALL NEW FURNITURE
 LARGE SELECTION
 *OPTION TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
 FARMINGTON, 474-3400
 STERLING HEIGHTS, 626-9901
 SOUTHFIELD, 366-4330
 TROY, 686-1800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ABBINGTON LAKE
 Relocation? Temporary Assignment? We have furnished apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished, 1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, refrigerator, stove and microwave. Free parking. Call for details.
488-6907

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
 Our executive homes & townhomes are available for short term lease. Fully furnished, 1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, refrigerator, stove and microwave. Free parking. Call for details.
488-6907

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS
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400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS
 1 & 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, air, post, heat included.
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
 Westland's Finest Apartments
 Cherry Hill West
 Daily 11am-5pm • Sat. 10am-3pm
729-2242

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS
 1 & 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, air, post, heat included.
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Everything you want in your home...

Seclusion included!

Leave the hustle 'n' bustle world behind. Enjoy your home in over 40 acres of pond and tree-scaped tranquility. Quiet, peaceful, serene and...all just a moment from metro freeways and quaint shopping in downtown Farmington and 9 minutes from the Twelve-Oaks Mall.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT

1 and 2-bedroom apartments & terrace rentals:

- Attached covered parking • Balcony or patio
- Eating space in kitchen • Same-level laundry room
- Fully equipped modern kitchen with dishwasher
- Individually controlled heat, central air conditioning
- Wall-to-wall carpeting • Extraordinary clubhouse, party room, swimming pool, lighted tennis courts

From \$550-715

Fairmont Park

in Farmington Hills...behind the woods on Nine Mile, between Drake and Farmington Roads
 Open daily 9-6 • Sunday 12-6 474-2510

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT

Summer Is Never Over...

at **Westland Towers!**

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-life living with:

- Spectacular balcony view
- Year round swimming in the indoor heated pool
- All new Club and Game Room
- Tennis courts
- TV-monitored secure entrances
- FREE private health club with exercise room and sauna

An ideal location:

- One block from Westland Mall
- Senior citizens no security deposit
- Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets

*New residents only. Leases must be signed prior to Dec 1

HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT

WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
721-2500
 Models open daily. Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads.
 Presented by: **the hayman company**

You've paid the price for high cooling bills this summer. Now let us pay your heating bills this winter. Heat included on all rentals.

Kensington Manor

Just a Stroll Away From Downtown Farmington

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments offering:

- Private balcony or patio
- Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher and pantry
- Spacious storage locker included with each apartment
- Private swimming pool
- Planned community activities

1 bedroom - \$560 per month
 2 bedroom - \$615 per month

On Farmington Road, South of 9 Mile **474-2884**
 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-4; Sat. & Sun. 12-5

404 Homes For Rent

ALL CITIES • Since 1977
HOMES FOR RENT
 SEE US WHERE TENANTS & LANDLORDS SHARE LISTINGS • 646-1000
 684 So. Adams, Farmington, MI 48335 • 646-0905

HEAT INCLUDED FREE MONTH'S RENT

OPEN HOUSE

The Green Hill difference:

Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?

Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor, Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 Mile, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

green hill APARTMENTS IN FARMINGTON HILLS
 MODEL'S OPEN DAILY 10-6 PHONE 478-0004
 *For selected apartments Corporate apartments available

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL

OPEN HOUSE

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL!

1 and 2 bedroom apartments - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, Air Conditioning - Private balconies with insulated sliding glass door walls - carpeting and CATV available.

Huge closets - Gas heat - 2 swimming pools - Ample parking - Carports available - Seniors at your doorstep

RENTAL OFFICE 421-4977
30500 WEST WARREN
 Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road
 Corporate Apartments Available *for selected apts.

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
 2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$525
 3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$595

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
 Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
 ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS

373-0100
 MON.-FRI. 9-5

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

Private Country Setting

SUPER SPECIAL

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM FROM \$550 (Limited Time Only) New Tenants

Brand New Short Term Lease Available
 Children Welcome
 Farmington Hills Schools
 Perfect for Sharing
REALTY SHOWCASE...EXCLUSIVE AGENT

RIVER VALLEY APARTMENTS
 31800 NINE MILE (OFF GRAND RIVER)
473-0035
 Hours: M-F 12:30-5:30 Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon-5 Closed Tuesday

ALMOST NEW

Tree Top Meadows

IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK? Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets. 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.

1 Bedroom - \$450 • 2 Bedroom - \$550
 950 Sq. Ft. • 1050 Sq. Ft.

313-9590 or 612-3636

Aldingbrooke

Superlative Rental Living In The Hills of West Bloomfield

NEW lavishly large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace ranch dwellings of unsurpassed size that are utterly extraordinary - up to 2,800 square feet and every amenity: private entries, attached garages, fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, designer kitchens with separate breakfast areas, master bedroom suites with dressing area, double vanities, double closets and walk-in closets too, in-residence laundry and storage, full carpeting, central air conditioning, patio or balcony.

Truly resort-like recreational facilities include: oversized pool in a spectacular wooded setting, a manor-home like clubhouse - ideal for private parties - tennis courts and, of course, a 24-hour manned gatehouse with package reception services. There is even a private lending library. All on over 130 incomparable private acres for estate-like living.

Unquestionably the standard for beauty and luxury. For their size, design and breathtaking setting, YOU MUST SEE the 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace homes of ALDINGBROOKE.

Travel Maple Road to Drake Road; turn north and drive through the woods, to the summit of the hill, and enter ALDINGBROOKE through the manned gatehouse on your left.

Note: Limited number of short term executive rentals available. 1 and 2 year leases being offered.

Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Saturday 9-5; Sunday 12-5 **661-0770**
 Rental Residences From \$650-1500

Place Yourself Among the Best

Park Place

Unsurpassed Luxury and Convenience

- Spacious one and two bedroom apartments from \$555
- Choice of private or corridor entrances
- Individual washers/dryers
- Fully equipped kitchen with microwave
- Convenient to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall

348-3600

On 8 Mile Road, W. of Haggerty Road
 Models open daily 11 am - 6 pm
 Saturdays 10 am - 5 pm

Bloomfield Place

In Prestigious Bloomfield

- One and two bedroom apartments from \$440
- Spacious country setting
- Contemporary design
- Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher
- Private balconies/patios

338-1173

On Telegraph Road, N. of Square Lake Road,
 Bloomfield Township
 Open daily and weekends
 10 am - 5 pm

Mark Management Co. "Developing Superior Lifestyles"

400 Apts. For Rent

magnificent
RENT A TOWNHOUSE \$170 per month

The only fenced townhouse in the Birmingham Hills. Your children deserve the best!

- 3 Bedroom Townhouses, 2500 sq. ft. of privacy, plus enclosed patio
- 2 car garage
- Finished basement & private garage with storage
- Private and Greenhouse
- Private Country Club with small golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts
- Partial view of Birmingham Hills with private lawn, ponds, meadows and forest
- Located in the exciting lake area of West Bloomfield
- Cable TV available

626-4888

On Long Lake Rd., 1 mile West of Wehabe, between Middlefield and Orchard Lake Roads

moon lake

Rental Office Hours Everyday 1-9 P.M. Closed Tues. & Fri.

404 Houses For Rent

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT home for rent in Birmingham Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, large deck, pool, lawn, landscaping. Call for details. \$1,200/mo. + utilities. Call: **477-4401**

ANN ARBOR, Royal Oak, Birmingham. 2-3 bedrooms, basement, hardwood floors, pet friendly. Call: **278-0228**

AUBURN HILLS-3 bedroom near Silverdale. 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, living room, kitchen, fireplace, central air, full bathroom, 2 car garage. \$750 plus security. Days: 750-3040. Even: 642-6780

BEVERLY HILLS-3 bedroom clean brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, Birmingham schools, full basement, central air, appliances included, 2 car garage, large kitchen with eating area. \$850 per month. Call: **642-2002**

BIRMINGHAM-Adams & Lincoln. 1400 Woodland. Small 2 bedroom, newly decorated, 2 1/2 car garage, \$694. Short term lease. Immediate occupancy. Call: **642-0267**

BIRMINGHAM-Adorable 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living & dining room, full basement, side drive, private yard. \$650/MO. \$1000 security. Days: 357-7707. Even: 254-2848

BIRMINGHAM Coach House, 2 bedrooms, den, fireplace, kitchen appliances, private yard, on a acre wooded estate. No pets. Call: **644-3147**

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM-1200 Villa. 3-4 bedroom Cape Cod. Living room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, finished, 4 mo. lease. Call: **642-4993**

BIRMINGHAM-3 bedroom, clean, hardwood floors, 1983 Buick, 2 car garage plus utilities. Call: **258-9012** or **644-4819**

BIRMINGHAM-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fireplace, 9 lbs. of 16 lbs. E. of Forest. 1982 Buick, 2 car garage, security. Call: **632-1488**

BIRMINGHAM-3 bedroom brick ranch, with fully finished basement, 2 car garage, air conditioning. Available Nov. 1988. Call: **642-5899**

BIRMINGHAM-3 bedroom, all appliances, basement, close to schools. Short term lease available. Call: **689-9008**

BIRMINGHAM-907 Ruffner. New & comfortable 2 bedroom, 1 bath, city lights, all appliances, 1 car garage. \$825/mo. Call: **646-2709**

BIRMINGHAM-Walk to town, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, 1 car garage. \$900 per mo. First last & security. Call: **647-7712**

BIRMINGHAM-2 bedroom, all appliances. Available Nov. 1, 1988. Call: **354-5415**

BIRMINGHAM-2 bedroom, all appliances, fireplace, blinds, appliances. \$700 per month plus security. Call: **561-5566**

BIRMINGHAM-2 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage, family room. Rent with option. Call: **354-1835** (Even: 645-1006)

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM Small 3 bedroom home at 15 1/2 mi. E. of Woodbury. \$650 per mo. Available Oct. 1st. After 5pm: **642-7823**

BIRMINGHAM Small 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 car garage, finished basement, carpeting & drapes, stove & refrigerator. No pets. References & security deposit required. \$700 plus utilities. 1st & last 1/2 rent in advance. 1 yr lease. Call between 5-9pm: **657-7244**

BIRMINGHAM Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. All appliances, garage, basement, enclosed porch. \$700/month plus security. **626-2919**

BIRMINGHAM Walk to town, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, 1 car garage. \$900 per mo. First last & security. Call: **647-7712**

BIRMINGHAM-2 bedroom, all appliances. Available Nov. 1, 1988. Call: **354-5415**

BIRMINGHAM-2 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, blinds, appliances. \$700 per month plus security. Call: **561-5566**

BIRMINGHAM-2 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage, family room. Rent with option. Call: **354-1835** (Even: 645-1006)

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM-3 bedroom, clean, hardwood floors, 1983 Buick, 2 car garage plus utilities. Call: **258-9012** or **644-4819**

BIRMINGHAM-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fireplace, 9 lbs. of 16 lbs. E. of Forest. 1982 Buick, 2 car garage, security. Call: **632-1488**

BIRMINGHAM-3 bedroom brick ranch, with fully finished basement, 2 car garage, air conditioning. Available Nov. 1988. Call: **642-5899**

BIRMINGHAM-3 bedroom, all appliances, basement, close to schools. Short term lease available. Call: **689-9008**

BIRMINGHAM-907 Ruffner. New & comfortable 2 bedroom, 1 bath, city lights, all appliances, 1 car garage. \$825/mo. Call: **646-2709**

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BIRMINGHAM-2 bedroom, all appliances. Available Nov. 1, 1988. Call: **354-5415**

BIRMINGHAM-2 bedroom, all appliances, fireplace, blinds, appliances. \$700 per month plus security. Call: **561-5566**

BIRMINGHAM-2 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage, family room. Rent with option. Call: **354-1835** (Even: 645-1006)

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BIRMINGHAM-2 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage, family room. Rent with option. Call: **354-1835** (Even: 645-1006)

Independence Green

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

- Heated Indoor Pool
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- Cross Country Ski Area

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 3 Bedroom Townhouses from...\$450

- Washer & dryer in each unit • Heat & water included
- Clubhouse with sauna • Planned social activities

Grand River & Halstead Rds. • Farmington Hills

Conveniently located near major expressways

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS

2 locations to serve you

GARDEN CITY PLYMOUTH

Starting at \$380

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios

- 24 Hour Maintenance
- Carpeting - Appliances
- Laundry & Storage Facilities
- Cable TV

Open Mon.-Fri. 9 am - 5 pm
Sat. 10 am - 12 Noon
Model Hours: Tues.-Fri. 3 pm - 6 pm
Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon - 6 pm

425-0930

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BIRMINGHAM-2 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage, family room. Rent with option. Call: **354-1835** (Even: 645-1006)

PRE-GRAND OPENING SHOWING

Announcing... an exceptional adult community within easy walking distance to downtown Farmington and next to its newest shopping center.



Yet, ideally situated in a tranquil park setting, our convenient amenities include:

- Emergency medical and intrusion alarm systems monitored by a 24-hour response center
- Elevator access to all floors
- In-unit full size washer & dryer
- Oversized kitchens with dining nooks
- In-unit storage room
- Balcony or patio with each unit
- Club lounge, party and gathering rooms
- Indoor mall room
- Easy access to shopping, dining and social events in downtown Farmington
- Professional management services

FARMINGTON OAKS

21900 Farmington Road (Just south of Nine Mile)

478-9113 Models open Mon. - Sun. 9 am to 6 pm

Now Leasing

FOXPOINTE, THE NEW TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY WITH THE CHARM OF OLD ENGLAND IS NOW OPEN.

We invite you to view the prestigious new rental townhouses of Foxpointe, featuring spacious two and three-bedrooms with private entrances. Enjoy the stately landscaped surroundings and the recreational facilities. Experience Foxpointe of Farmington Hills today.

Call 473-1127.

Foxpointe OF FARMINGTON HILLS

Luxury rental townhouses
26375 Haisted Road, just North of 11 Mile
Model open every day, 12-6 p.m.

400 Apts. For Rent

NORHILL APARTMENTS

- rent from \$405
- Microwave Oven
- Air Conditioning
- Pool & Tennis
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Pets allowed with permission
- Walton Corner at Perry
- Adjacent to Auburn Hills
- Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Weekends 12-5

373-5800

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT

DUAL MASTER SUITES ONLY (2 bedroom, 2 bath units)

LIMITED OFFER
NEW RESIDENTS ONLY
2 YEAR LEASE

FOUNTAIN PARK WESTLAND

CALL 459-1711

YOU'VE EARNED IT!

Enter the exclusive haven of Walden Wood, a truly unique community designed with a private tranquil forest where the turbulence of the day is always left at the gate. Greetings begin with our manners and continue to your new home where comfort and convenience blend to form pure luxury to which no one else can compare.

- One month FREE on select units!
- Brand new exercise facilities!
- Incredibly spacious, newly decorated apartment homes.
- Lots of windows.
- Eating space in every kitchen, plus a formal dining room.
- Extra large storage and closet space
- Covered Parking.
- Superlative community center with pool and sun deck, lending library, billiards and television lounge.
- Convenient location, just minutes to major expressways
- From \$615-\$995

Exclusive character, luxury, design, convenience and service all await you at a superb value.

WALDEN WOOD... BECAUSE YOU'VE EARNED IT!

WALDEN WOOD

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes

353-1372

Open daily 10-6, Mon & Thurs 11-7, Sat 11-6, Sun 12-5
Ideally located on Ten Mile Road, just one block east of Telegraph Road

A Touch of

NEW YORK



- Spacious, custom 1, 2 & 3 bedroom suites
- Membership fee paid at the Franklin Racquet Club & Spa
- 24 hour doorman • Valet & maid service available
- Personal services for the discriminating resident

THE Claymoor

"In the Northwestern Golden Corridor
Bordering on the Quaint Village of Franklin"

Suites from \$795

(313) 357-5566

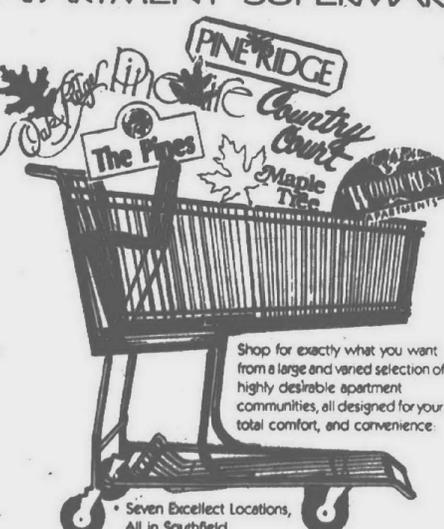
Model Open Daily 9-5, Weekends 12-5

Appointments Suggested

The Ultimate in Apartment Living



APARTMENT SUPERMARKET



Shop for exactly what you want from a large and varied selection of highly desirable apartment communities, all designed for your total comfort and convenience.

- Seven Excellent Locations, All in Southfield
- Dozens of Great Floorplans
- Studio, One, Two, or Three Bedroom Units
- Air Conditioning, Pool and All the Amenities to Fit Your Lifestyle
- Attractive Range of Prices

For information and the special of the week

Phone **CENTRAL LEASING CENTER** at **356-8850** Open 7 Days

SPECIAL TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

from **\$499.00*** with Heat Included

For a limited time only, we've reduced the rates on a few select two bedroom apartments. In addition to heat, here are a few of the main features included with your apartment at Franklin Park Towers.

- Excellent suburban location
- Controlled entry with intercom
- Cable TV available
- Large dine-in kitchen
- Formal dining area
- Decorator carpet and drapes
- Large walk-in closets
- Superb maintenance (24 hour emergency service)
- Responsive management
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*Offer good for new residents only, upon signing a 1 year lease

Franklin Park Towers

27350 Franklin Road
Southfield, Michigan
(313) 356-8020

A First Property Community





CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900 591-2300 Display Advertising

404 Houses For Rent
REDFORD - N.W. Telegraph/Grand River. 3 bedroom, finished basement, 1 car garage, \$625 + utilities, 1 mo. security. After 5pm. 555-9822
REDFORD TWP. Clean, 3 bedroom, carpet, stove, refrigerator included. \$575 + utilities. 11 month security. 591-4256
REDFORD TWP. home information center has a free rental housing bulletin board. Call 937-3171.
REDFORD-3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, large living room and kitchen, no basement. Atts. storage. \$625/mo. plus security. 592-4227
REDFORD - 3 bedroom, all appliances, central air, garage. Credit references. \$525 mo. plus 1/2 mo. security. Available now. 422-9797
ROCHESTER downtown 2 bedroom home, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, basement, attic, nice kitchen, wood floors. \$550 w/water, security, references. Eve's. 622-3212
ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedroom luxury home for rent. \$1125. per mo. One yr. lease. Call after 5pm. 622-3404
ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch on large lot overlooking Rochester Golf Course. \$1050/MO. 1st. last & 1/2 security. 555-8778
ROCHESTER HILLS - 4 bedroom colonial in prestigious neighborhood, central air, 2 1/2 baths, large deck. Available Dec. 1. \$1400/MO. Days: 622-9700. Even: 375-1948
ROCHESTER HILLS - new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace. \$675 month. 6 month minimum lease. after 5pm 375-0774
ROCHESTER HILLS, 4 bedroom, 2900 sq. ft. Short term lease preferred. \$1100/MO. plus security. After 8 PM. 375-1038
ROCHESTER - Large 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, within walking distance to elementary school & public schools. Family room with fireplace, huge basement with fireplace, fenced yard. \$1800/MO. plus security. 451-9246

404 Houses For Rent
TAYLOR - Nice 4 bedroom, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage, immediate occupancy. \$550. 552-8255
TROY - 4 bedroom colonial, 2000 sq. ft. plus finished basement, 2 car garage, includes appliances. \$725. per mo. No pets. 927-5453
TWELVE MILE/SOUTHFIELD. 3 bedrooms brick ranch, full basement, 1 car garage, fenced yard, stove, refrigerator. \$750/MO. + security. After 5pm. 927-5453
URON LAKE FRONTAGE. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, or ask for Marie: 655-5055
UTICA/Sheboygan Twp. area. 2 bedroom home, garage, no pets. \$550. per mo. First, last & security deposit. 731-4810 or 622-2888
WAYNE - 3 bedroom aluminum with basement, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage, beautiful trees. 1 acre lot. Home in nice area. Deposit and first month's rent required. \$700/month. Ask for Dennis: 322-9553
WESTLAND-Attractive 2 bedroom, brick home, beautiful trees. 1 acre lot. 455-7400 even. 422-0688
WESTLAND-condo. 6mo. old, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, appliances, garage. Available Nov. 15. \$675/mo. 455-9844
WESTLAND - Ford/Newburgh Rd. area. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, just painted, carpet, no pets, excellent area. \$650. 591-9163
WESTLAND, Wayne & Warren. clean 3 bedroom home with basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard, central air, appliances, nice area. Available Dec. 1. \$800 mo. + security. Good credit reference, secure employment. After 5pm, 722-7411
W. BLOOMFIELD - 4 bedroom walk-out ranch. Cathedral ceilings, skylight, neutral decor, appliances. On Middle Strata Lake. W. Bloomfield schools. Immediate occupancy. \$1100. D & H INCOME 737-4022

405 Property Management
MEADONMANAGEMENT, INC'S Single Family Home Leasing & Management Program IS ABOVE THE REST
 • Over 20 yrs. experience
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 Rent w/option to buy
 We "Manage" to make a DIFFERENCE
 CALL US 348-5400
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15 yrs experience ENOUGH
 We've managed over 30,000 units of all sizes from a single residential home to a large 575 unit apt. complex. Very low rates, call & ask why our motto is "Service is our only product!"
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LEAVING TOWN Don't Want To Sell?
 Check for complete rental/property management services recommended by many major corporations. Over 25 years experience, reasonable rates.
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 A Goode Listing Is A Good Buy!
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406 Furnished Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM. completely furnished and equipped 3 bedroom, living, dining, fenced yard, garage, appliances. \$750 month. Call after 5pm.
BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, dining room, room, appliances, garage. No smoking, small dog-1. \$750/ + 047-3835

406 Duplexes For Rent
CANTON. one duplex, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, appliances. \$750 month. 422-9228
CANTON - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, appliances, \$750 month. 422-9228

400 Apts. For Rent

Free Rent for One Month

or
\$35 Off Each Month For 13 Mo's. For First 5 Apartments

LIMITED TIME OFFER FOR NEW TENANTS ONLY

Additional benefits:
 \$150 Security Deposit
 Window treatments included
 Carport

Furnished corporate apartments available

Cedarbrooke Apartments

23870 Middlebelt Farmington Hills 478-0322
 Hours: M-F 9-5, Sat. 11-4, Closed Sun.

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

LIMITED OFFER
 NEW RESIDENTS ONLY
 2 YEAR LEASE

FOUNTAIN PARK NOVI

CALL 348-0626

FARMINGTON SOUTHFIELD AREA
 NEWEST LUXURY APARTMENTS

INDOOR SWIMMING POOL

COMPLETE HEALTH CLUB FACILITIES

Wet Bar • Fireplaces • Private Elevators or Individual Entrances • Front and Rear Views
 Leasing rates from \$625

on 11 Mile Rd. between Inkster and Franklin Rds.

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 Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Saturday Noon-5 p.m.
 Sunday Noon-3 p.m.

CARNEGIE PARK

Built and Managed by: The **LANCHES** Companies

TELL JACK FROST TO TAKE A HIKE.

Isn't it something? No two snowflakes are ever the same! "Oh, look! Everything seems to be covered in an endless blanket of snow." See-the pretty pictures Jack Frost has painted on the windowpane! That's all well and good, but winter loses some romance when you're trying to scrape a half-inch of frozen slush off your windshield at 7:42 a.m.

At Chimney Hill, your private, attached garage will keep your windshield free of frost and your morning free of misery. You'll step from your warm, cozy apartment into your garage and be on your way. And when you get home, your fireplace will greet you with some more wintertime T.L.C. At Chimney Hill, Old Man Winter doesn't have a lease.

Maple Road, 1/4 Mile West of Orchard Lake Road, Turn South on Daily Road.

Chimney Hill APARTMENTS OF WEST BLOOMFIELD
 (313) 737-4510
 OPEN 7 DAYS

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments with 1 & 1 1/2 baths
 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting rental community in one of southeastern Michigan's finest suburban locations. You'll appreciate the selection of generous floor plans, outstanding maximum comfort and convenience. Schools, shopping and recreation are practically at your doorstep. With Novi's central location you'll be only minutes from Ann Arbor and Detroit. Novi Ridge... your best choice for a complete community living.

- Carpeting throughout
- Central air conditioning
- Fully equipped kitchen
- Full basements in Townhomes
- Pool, sundeck & tennis courts
- Clubhouse with game room & sauna
- Playground and picnic area
- Laundry facilities
- 24 hour emergency service

HOURS: Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m.
 Sat-Sun. 9-5
 PHONE 349-8200

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT*

You Can Get Into Muirwood FOR \$40 A MONTH But Only Through The 24-Hour Manned Gatehouse.

The peace of mind of a round-the-clock manned gatehouse and electronic door entries are only part of Muirwood's abundance.

There's so much light, so many windows, so much room. Windows and eating space in most kitchens. A private balcony or patio. Beautiful window treatments. Lots of storage, huge closets. Covered attached parking.

Then, there's the incredibly large pool with spa. The lighted tennis and volleyball courts. Spectacular Clubhouse with party facilities and a lending library. A private 12-acre nature trail. A pond and rolling hills.

12 exciting, 1 and 2 bedroom plans from which to choose.

*In select units

SUTTON PLACE

SOUTHFIELD'S BEST KEPT SECRET!

358-4954

Who says lake living's just fun in the summer?

Living on Ford Lake's great 365 days a year. In summer there are all the water-sports, tennis and sun-worshipping pleasures. In fall, the color change is spectacular when you take a walk or jog. In winter, the cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, snowman-building, ice-skating and ice-boating are tops. (So are the indoor pleasures of watching the snow fall through your balcony window.) It's active, Year-round on the outside. Quiet and peaceful on the inside. See all that the designer-decorated 1 and 2 bedroom contemporary apartments can offer you. Now.

SCHOONER COVE-ON-FORD-LAKE

485-8666 Quality and Service provided by McKimley...of course.

WIN A NEW FESTIVA... OR 1 YEAR'S FREE RENT.

Amazing-but true! Everyone has a good chance of winning a new 1989 Ford Festiva-OR-a FREE YEAR at beautiful Scenic Lake. YOUR CHOICE!

BUT THAT'S NOT ALL!!!
 Lease a Scenic Lake Apartment and you automatically-SPIN THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE! And EVERYONE WINS at that! (Not puny stuff like bags of potato chips, either.) you'll win BIG GIFTS like:

- \$1000 Cash
- \$500 Cash
- 6-months free at Scenic Lake
- A giant color TV
- \$250 shopping spree
- A super sounding stereo
- A time-saving microwave
- A Sony CD Walkman

Think of it-YOU get to play VIVIAN WHITE! AND-YOU WIN EVERYBODY WINS!! Because Scenic Lake offers you outstanding locations with views of the lake. Your choice of 1, 2 or 3-bedroom roomy apartments. Free Heat! A location near U of M and EMU. A spring fed lake. Jogging and bicycle areas. Volleyball courts. And the AATA bus line stops right at your street.

BUT YOU MUST REGISTER FOR THE FESTIVA OR FREE RENT NOW!! Come in Today and win!

Scenic Lake APARTMENTS
 3680 Woodward, 1 1/2 Mile Drive • 971-2132

418 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
Absolutely Perfect!

419 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
Village Green Townhouses of Huntingtown Woods

420 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
Announcing YORKTOWNE

421 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
BIRMINGHAM HEAT INCLUDED

422 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
Enjoy townhouse living and the privacy of your own yard.

423 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
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424 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
14 Mile & Crooks area. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath luxury townhouse.

425 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
2 Bedroom: \$675

426 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
Also available with 12 x 18 family room at \$725

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642-8686 348-9590

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A New Choice For Renters GLENWOOD GARDENS

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