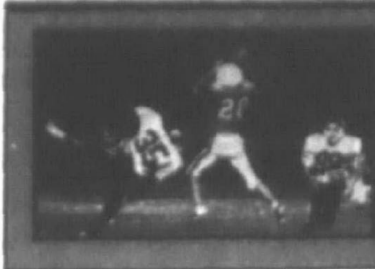


Big families have lots of love to share, 1B



Prep grid picks, 2D

Artists in exhibit make 'Impression,' 7B

Plymouth Observer

Volume 105 Number 7

Thursday, October 4, 1990

Plymouth, Michigan

132 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Tenants fear complex becoming 'halfway house'



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Some Roe Street residents, including long time resident Ernie Archer, say the former drug addicts and alcoholics being moved into

the apartments at 303 Roe pose a potential threat to the neighborhood.

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Not long ago, it was summertime and the livin' was easy on Roe Street.

But since 16 welfare recipients participating in a drug-alcohol rehabilitation program moved into the apartment complex at 303 Roe in September, original tenants and neighbors say they're fearful for their safety and possessions.

"I don't come out of my apartment," said Lisa Peterson, because when she does, "I'm confronted by seven or eight males," she said.

Nearly 100 residents of Roe and nearby streets streamed into Plymouth City Hall for the Monday city commission meeting. Several claimed the apartment complex is being turned into a halfway house, mainly for men.

"I hear you, I hear you," said Marcia Anderson, a registered nurse who holds a doctoral degree and runs the program that has placed participants at the apartments.

"I wouldn't do anything to hurt the city of Plymouth," Anderson told residents and city officials, adding she is a resident.

"There are five single girls that live there. Because there are such large numbers, we are afraid to come home at night. We are asking for the police to please patrol the area."

— Donna Korte

effort to give program participants living at 303 Roe a chance to respond, was not returned Tuesday.

"There are five single girls that live there," said Donna Korte, who lives at the apartment complex "Because there are such large numbers, we are afraid to come home at night. We are asking for the police to please patrol the area," she said.

Ernie Archer, a longtime Roe Street resident, said on Tuesday that he had observed city police cars patrolling the area every 15-20 minutes. On Monday, City Manager Gordon Jaeger asked Police Chief Richard Myers to step up patrols in the area, to meet residents' requests.

ANDERSON DECLINED to speak with The Observer on Monday. A message placed at her office, in an

for program participants, adding that two stay in each room.

SOME NIGHTS, the tenants sit on an apartment balcony, said the original tenants, adding this is frightening. "I felt some looks," said one woman.

One woman said she was called "bitch" by a resident there through the program. Some residents claim they've heard some of the new residents talk of serving jail time, or say they've been off drugs or alcohol for a couple of weeks.

"My job performance and my school performance is being affected," added apartment tenant Billie Lee.

"It makes me real nervous, there's just one lock on the door," said Cindy Herrell, who lives in the complex with her husband Mike.

"Our purpose is to assist talented unemployed men and women to start a small business to support themselves," wrote Anderson, president of Personalized Nursing Light House Inc., which placed residents at the apartment complex.

"Please welcome them to our community," she wrote, in a flier circulated among Roe Street residents. She said residents with concerns should drop notes at her 575 S.

Please turn to Page 2

City feels deficit crunch; manager orders more cuts

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Further budget cuts being ordered to balance the city budget "may affect services" for residents, said City Manager Gordon Jaeger.

Jaeger told city commissioners on Monday that, "Because of the deficit situation, I'm asking department heads to reduce their budgets by 5 percent."

"We cannot continue operating on a deficit, it can only get worse," Jaeger said. That's because once a government reports a deficit, as Plymouth sustained in the 1989-90 budget, a plan to get out of the red must be submitted to the state.

"If we don't do that, the state makes it worse because they withhold funds," Jaeger said.

Jaeger estimated the deficit at around \$300,000. Finance Director

"Because of the deficit situation, I'm asking department heads to reduce their budgets by 5 percent. We cannot continue operating on a deficit, it can only get worse."

— Gordon Jaeger
Plymouth city manager

William Graham said a main contributor to that total was about \$200,000 due to increased dumping rates at the Arbor Hills Landfill where the city dumps trash.

Increased costs due to higher dumping rates are intended to be passed on to residents through the bag-tag program. That program, which seeks to charge residents \$1

for each bag of trash set at the curb for pickup, is tentatively to begin Nov. 1.

Coupled with efforts to begin a bag-tag program, city officials in July approved a reduction in the millage levied to pay for garbage collection, from 2.43 to 1.5 mills.

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The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra kicks off its 45th season with music by Beethoven. The strings section includes musicians Herman Merte and Debbie Wonsack.

Beethoven kicks off symphony's season

By Julie Brown
staff writer

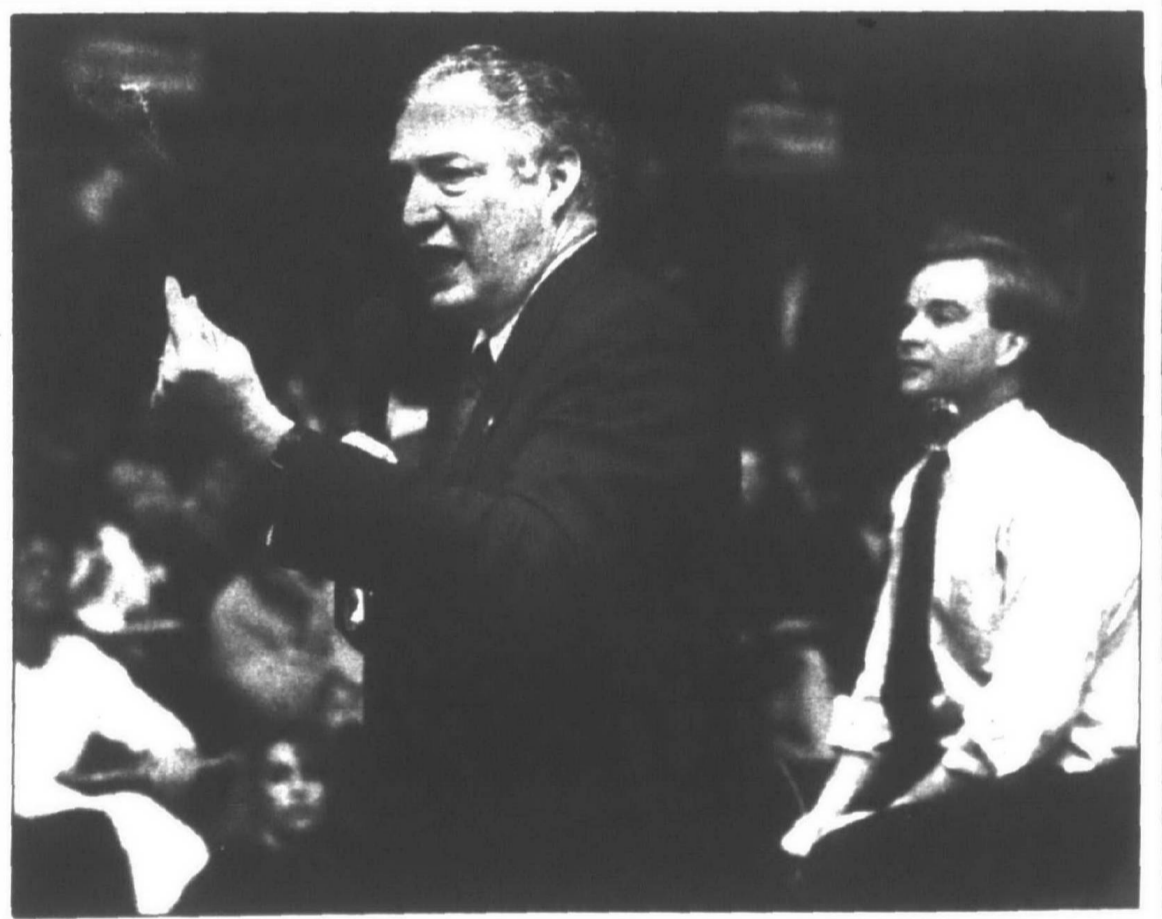
As composers go, Ludwig van Beethoven's not particularly obscure.

"Probably, Beethoven is the most recognized name of classical music," said Russell Reed, music director and conductor for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. The German composer's Symphony No. 5 is among the most recognized pieces of music.

That will be featured as the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra opens its 45th season with an 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, performance in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, west of Canton Center in Canton.

"The first concert is all Beethoven. I just thought it was a good opening concert," said Reed, a professor of music at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Stumping for U.S. senatorial hopeful Bill Cavazos speaks to a packed house at Canton High School Monday night. Schuette, U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro

Students quiz education secretary, Senate hopeful

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A standing-room-only crowd of Canton and Salem high school students, teachers and administrators heard from senatorial candidate Bill Schuette and U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos at a special session of "Close Up," a government class on Monday.

Following a brief address by both guests, students grilled Cavazos and U.S. Senator Carl Levin's challenger, raising issues ranging from censorship to how the politicians justify cashing their paychecks.

Schuette, 36, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for six years, said he's often been asked why he's running.

"Frankly, I could be in the House of Representatives for a long time. Some say why run? You could lose. I'm running not out of personal ambition, but out of the desire to help better this nation.

"We need to make sure we educate all of you," said Schuette, who

"We have to be structured to change public school education. That's important, because we've never set educational goals before."

— Lauro Cavazos
U.S. secretary of education

asked Cavazos to join him on the campaign trail.

"You have the opportunity to be the best educated, best-skilled generation the world has ever seen. No one has more at stake than every one of you in school today. The decisions we make in 1990 will really impact your future."

Cavazos spoke of the recent educational summit, which marked just the third time in history a president has summoned the country's governors for a domestic summit. It was the first educational summit ever.

"We came together and debated

at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville and set national educational performance goals. We agreed we've got to be more flexible with state programs. We have to be structured to change public school education. That's important, because we've never set educational goals before."

National priorities include increasing the graduation rate, improving student performance in math and science, addressing adult illiteracy, ridding schools of drugs and violence, and involving all segments.

Please turn to Page 2

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The showcase of homes that attracts thousands of people. The section that people love to read in today's Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Township taxes are going up

Hike matches inflation rate

Plymouth Township homeowners will pay 4.8 percent more in taxes to their township government next year — an increase that matches the inflation rate.

That increase was approved Thursday by the township board of trustees, as part of the \$6.97 million 1991 budget.

The budget leaves the township with a \$27,086 budget surplus — down from a surplus of more than \$3 million in 1989.

IN 1991, \$882,187 from the budget surplus will be spent mainly on completion of the third fire station, built to better serve the west side of the township.

Trustees could decide to keep a larger surplus, by borrowing money to complete construction of the fire station, township finance director Rosemary Harvey said.

The budget calls for negotiated salary increases for the township's 44 unionized employees, but lists no increases for 51 non-union employees.

The trustees still have the option of approving salary increases for those non-union or administrative employees, Harvey said.

Included in spending for new equipment in 1991 is \$75,000 for five new police cars.



Republican senatorial hopeful Bill Schuette says hello to students Audrey Meissner and Katie O'Rourke during a campaign stop at Canton High School.

Politicians visit school, field questions

Continued from Page 1

ments of the population in the educational process, he said.

Student Angela Haley posed the first question, asking Schuette: "What legislation have you submitted to reduce the deficit; and aren't you all part of the problem, not the solution?"

"I've had a voting record the past six years of constantly opposing higher taxes," said Schuette who attended Midland public schools. "I'm a conservative supported by leading small business groups, and I've been a leader on budget reform."

"The problem with the deficit is that people go along to get along. Every year, there's protracted budget gridlock. What comes out of budget gridlock engineered by career politicians?"

"What happened was the Democratic leadership stiffed it to the American taxpayer."

Asked what he's done to justify his

salary, Cavazos answered, "The President made clear he wanted to be the education President. We've done a tremendous amount, putting together the education summit and focusing the nation's attention on educational goals. We have people thinking change."

"We have a budget deficit, a trade deficit, and an educational deficit," added the Bush appointee. "I submit all three are linked, and that we're not going to solve the educational deficit until we solve the other two. When school districts bring people together, they will bring about change."

Cavazos, the father of 10 children, served up sorry statistics on American education. "Unfortunately, our top 2 percent students in math compare to the average in Japan. Unless we have citizens who are educated, we are not going to have the kind of nation we dream of."

Cavazos, who opposes a national curriculum and the placing of stu-

dents in specialized classes, says the restructuring of education is essential.

"We already spend more per student than every nation except Switzerland," said Cavazos. "The argument isn't about money, it's about children; giving them a quality education; and bringing parents into a significant discussion about educational issues."

Cavazos advocates two major strategies: academic choice, whereby "we empower parents to make decisions about the schools their sons and daughters will attend, and school board management. School board management empowers teachers, students and parents to make decisions about what kind of school they're going to have. Not every school fits the learning mode of every child."

Responding to a question on Iraq, Schuette said, "We have to make sure in the Middle East in the 90's that we don't have the same problem that occurred in Europe in the 30's when we turned our back to the naked aggression of Adolf Hitler."

"George Bush is going to be the Winston Churchill of our time."

Schuette told students he favors the death penalty for drug traffickers; thinks Neil Bush should face the same scrutiny anyone else in a similar situation would; and considers the lyrics of 2 Live Crew and some other rock groups obscene.

Residents fear new neighbors in rehab

Continued from Page 1

Main office, where the residents work.

TODD TANCK, another apartment resident, said he's worried that a recovering addict could have a relapse, adding that person could decide to steal something from an apartment.

"They might say 'That TV will buy me a couple rocks (of cocaine),' " he said.

Geoffrey Smereck, an attorney representing Anderson, stressed that "no business activity of any kind is being conducted," at the apartments, and maintained the program participants' presence there is legal.

Participants are in the program "so they can support themselves and not be dregs on the tax rolls on the

city of Plymouth," he said.

Attorney Carol Levitte, hired by Roe Street residents to represent them, claimed the current use of the apartments "does not comply with the zoning," and asked the city building department to determine if the use conflicts with city codes.

BILA DIRECTED the city manager to set up a meeting with Levitte and Smereck to explore the situation.

At the commission meeting, Anderson said that for two weeks she would place no new tenants there who are participating in her program.

Levitte charged that when Anderson is asked to explain the program, "We can't get all the answers, that's why we're asking for an investigation."

Cuts could affect services

Continued from Page 1

Graham said increased medical and liability insurance rates have contributed to the deficit, by costing the city more than \$100,000.

Some savings could come if eligible employees choose to retire, Jaeger said. He said three to six employees could choose to retire during the 1990-91 fiscal year. City officials say not all the positions vacated due to retirements are likely to be filled, to save money.

Commissioner James Jabara asked, "Are all (department) budgets capable of taking 5 percent?" Jaeger said probably not, adding some departments could cut more than others.

Jaeger said he is giving the department heads "a couple of weeks" to identify potential budget cuts.

"We will not end this year in a deficit," said Mayor Dennis Bila.

"A city the size of Plymouth ought to carry a reserve fund (surplus) from year to year of at least one half million dollars," Jaeger wrote in a report to commissioners.

"In order to take a step in this direction, a goal has been established to have \$250,000 remaining in the general fund budget at the end of the current fiscal year," he said.

Chuck Skene, city recreation department director, said, "We'll probably look at some fee increases, possibly open skating, something like that."

Graham said that while there was

little room for cuts from the city finance department, he could possibly save money through a retirement in that department, and possibly by cutting money spent to hire election workers.

Some other department heads said they have yet to identify possible cuts.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric News-papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3589) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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clarification

The Kiwanis travelogue will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, at Plymouth Salem High School.

The travelogue is "Amazing Switzerland," and was produced by Raphael Green. The cost is \$4. For more information, call Jim Vermeulen at 459-2276.

The group had scheduled the event for Oct. 17, but changed the date.

Schuette gets mixed review

Candidate Bill Schuette and U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos drew mixed reviews from the crowd.

"I liked a couple of Schuette's ideas, but I'm opposed to the censorship of art," said Canton sophomore Selena Bastine. "I really think people should be able to express themselves as they want. This is America. We are free."

"I like Cavazos' stressing of early drug education," she added. "We have to teach kids about drugs at an early age so people can get it in their heads it's wrong."

Jeff Grigal, a Salem sophomore, said he's not sure whether he'd vote

for Schuette.

"I think he'll make it in the election. I'd like to seem him win. He'd be better for taxes than Levin," Grigal said.

Christie Anderson, a Canton sophomore who greeted Schuette and Cavazos on behalf of her class, said "I thought Bill Schuette was very nice. I'd vote for him. He's very convincing."

"I thought Lauro Cavazos was unique," she said.

"He seemed to be a very caring person."

Schuette came to Canton High School at the invitation of Close Up teacher Mike McCauley.

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Russell Reed, music director and conductor, leads the musicians during a rehearsal session. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will open its 45th season with a Friday, Oct. 12, concert.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Margaret Waltz concentrates on her performance during a rehearsal for the upcoming concert.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth symphony tunes up for season

Continued from Page 1

THE CONCERT will also include the Coriolan Overture and the Triple Concerto. The three works are from Beethoven's middle period, as he moved from classical composing to a more Romantic approach, Reed said.

The concert will feature a performance by guest artists, The St. Clair Trio. The trio includes Emmanuelle Boisvert, concertmistress for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Marcy Chanteaux, DSO assistant principal cellist, and

Pauline Martin, concert pianist.

Musicians from the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra are busy rehearsing for the opening of another season. The PSO includes about 85 musicians, some of whom have been involved since the symphony's early days.

"I'm a newcomer," said Reed, a Ypsilanti resident who's been with the PSO for several years. He's impressed with the commitment of those who've been involved through the years.

"There's been an interest in symphonic music," Board members

have been a tremendous help, he said, as have members of the Plymouth Symphony League, the fund-raising arm of the symphony, and other supporters.

"Without their work and their support, the orchestra wouldn't be able to survive.

"I feel it's a great asset to the community," Reed said of the symphony. "Plymouth should be real proud of that heritage."

The week of Oct. 8-14 has been proclaimed "Plymouth Symphony Week" by Mayor Dennis Bila.

MANY OF THE musicians are from the Plymouth-Canton area, although others live in more distant communities. The PSO will present five concerts this year, including: Alexander Zonjic, jazz flutist, Nov. 9; Messiah Plus!, a holiday performance with the Plymouth Community Chorus, Dec. 14; a pops concert featuring music from "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserables," with guest artist Luis Maldonado, euphonium, March 15 and 16; and a performance featuring cellist Norman Fischer, April 12.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m. The pops concert, a benefit, will be at Fox Hills Country Club and other concerts will be in Plymouth Salem High School's auditorium.

Ticket prices for the Friday, Oct. 12, concert are \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors, \$5 for students in kindergarten through 12th grade. Tickets are available at: Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; Orin Jewelers, 101 E. Main, Northville; Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main.

Northville; Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia; and the PSO office, 9430 S. Main, Plymouth (451-2112).

Tickets will also be sold at the auditorium box office 30 minutes before the performance. For information on season tickets, call 451-2112.

A CHAMPAGNE reception will be 10 p.m. to midnight after the concert. The reception, to be at the Embassy Suites, 1-275 and Seven Mile in Livonia, will include hors d'oeuvres, desserts, musical entertainment and a cash bar.

Police labor pioneer Parsell 'just cared about everything'

By M.B. Dillon and Diane Gale staff writers

Carl Parsell, founder of the Police Officers Association of Michigan, will be remembered as a kind and caring man whose intelligence and savvy benefited every person and organization he touched.

Parsell, 67, died Tuesday at Harper Hospital after battling cancer for more than a year.

Parsell, of Plymouth Township, was elected president of the Detroit Police Officers Association in 1965. Under his leadership the DPOA became the strongest police union in the country.

Parsell, retired from the Detroit Police Department, also founded the Michigan Association of Police and the Michigan Association of Public Employees.

PARSELL'S CHILDREN describe him as "a beautiful family man. His family was No. 1," said David Parsell of Gaylord, a former Detroit police officer.

"I haven't yet met a man, and this isn't because he's my dad, that I've looked up to more than him."

"One of the proudest days of my life was the day he retired. It was the same day I joined the Detroit Police Department, and he gave me his badge."

The Parsells had another day to shine this year when Detroit firefighter Stephen Parsell was elected fourth district vice president at the Michigan firefighters' state convention.

"It made me not equal to my dad, but it made us both of service to Michigan unions," Parsell said. "I think he was proud. But he wasn't



Carl Parsell

any more proud of one than the others because it was a tight family."

"PARSELL EMERGED as a leader in police labor matters in the mid-60s at a time when police were becoming more organized in terms of labor," Plymouth police Commander Michael Gardner said. "He really was a pioneer in the police labor movement."

"Everyone knew what the DPOA stood for. Until the time he got into it, it was a tea party," Stephen Parsell said.

Parsell was active at Our Lady of Loretto in Redford and later at St. John Neumann in Canton.

AT LORETTO, he was instrumental in starting the annual Fun Fair, and worked as an usher and at Friday fish fries.

Parsell was elected to St. John's first parish council and served on the fund-raising and building committees

"He ushered from almost day one and was active until his illness," said Gene Kijek, St. John pastoral associate. "What he's best known for, besides his dedication and hard work, is always asking the right question. He was a good man."

CANTON ATTORNEY Bob Greenstein was township supervisor when Parsell was elected Canton treasurer in 1974.

"Carl was a very unusual man. He was tough and gentle. He was kind but demanding. He had wonderful foresight and was probably one of the best people I've ever worked with in my life," Greenstein said.

"He taught me a lot, and from him it was a real pleasure to learn. He cared about everything and everybody, from people to farmland preservation, from zoning and how a house looked to how safe the people would be in it after we built it. He just cared about everything."

Services will be at 10:15 a.m. Friday at Lambert-Vermeulen at 46401 Ann Arbor Road. Visitation will be there until 9 p.m. Thursday.

PARSELL WAS born Sept. 7, 1923, in Leavenworth, Kan. He graduated from Redford High School in 1941 and served in the Army Air Force during World War II.

In addition to David and Stephen, he is survived by his wife, Joyce; two daughters, Rosemary of Redford and Carla Selling of Livonia; son, Jamie of Canton; nine grandchildren; brother, Robert Reese of Grosse Pointe Woods; sister, Leona Dunn of Northville and aunt, Dorothy O'Grady of Fresno, Calif.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Dr. Mitchell Smith's Research, Office of Development, 4160 John R, Detroit 48201.

Busy PCEP band marches to honors

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band was awarded the Championship Marching Band Trophy at the 10th Annual Montrose Marching Band Tournament held Saturday, Sept. 29, in Montrose, Mich.

The band received special awards for Best Winds, Best Marching and Maneuvering, Best Color Guard and Best Drum Major. With a score of 78.6, the band placed first ahead of Durand High, Flushing High and Southgate Anderson.

According to Glen Adsit, band director, band members have been putting a lot of time and effort into learning this year's program.

The band traveled to Illinois for

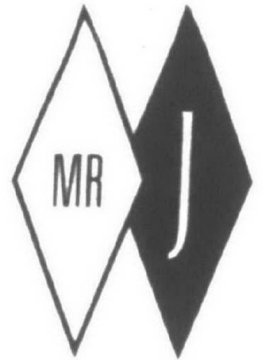
two competitions during September. They competed against nationally rated bands including Lake Park, Marion Catholic, Prospect, and Danville, all Illinois high schools. At the Lancer Joust for Lake Park High School, Roselle, Ill., the band received special awards for Best Color Guard and Best Drum Major. They won First Place and came home with the travelling Trophy, which had never left Illinois. At the Greater Chicagoland Invitational, Wheeling, Ill., the 186-member Plymouth Band took first place honors again.

The band travels to Flint this weekend for the Flushing Invitational and a return to defend their Gov-

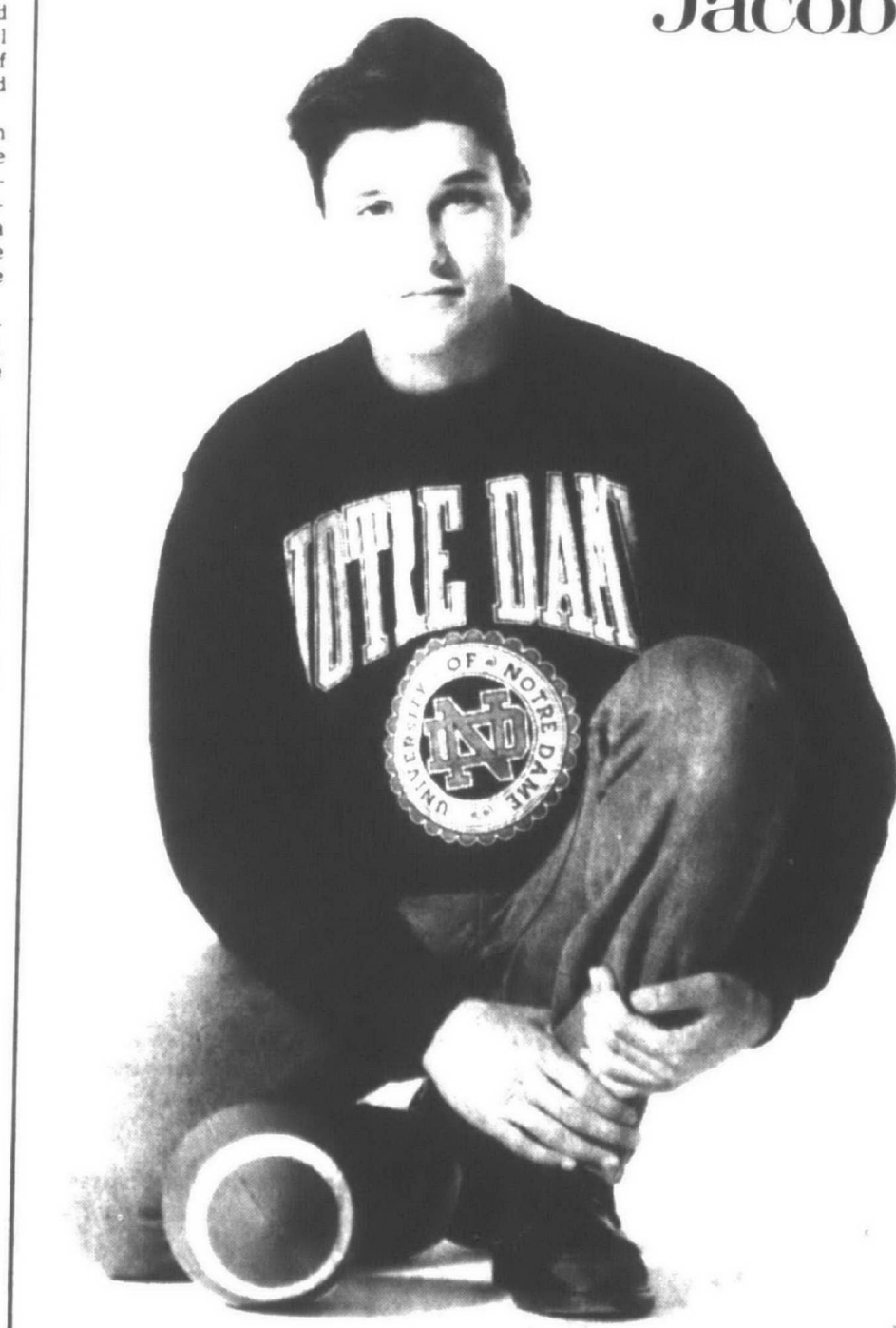
ernors Trophy which they won last year.

The PCEP Marching Band will participate in the Michigan Competing Band Directors State Show on Oct. 27. Bands from all over the State of Michigan will compete for top state honors. The weekend of Nov. 17, the band will compete in Indianapolis, Ind., at the Hoosierdome with around 50 bands from all over the Nation for top national honors. They will round out their season with a by-request return honor to play at the Pontiac Silverdome, Thanksgiving Day, Detroit Lions vs. the Denver Broncos nationally televised football game.

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Community Corner

This week's question:

Should suicide machines that would enable one to take his/her life be legal?

We asked this question at the Plymouth Post Office.



"No. There would be too many people using it. If it was legal, too many people would use it. If they're sick it might be different."
— Tom Stevenson
Plymouth



"Yes. People should be allowed to die with dignity. It's their option."
— Norbert Bryl
Plymouth



"I would think not. It's not right. It's a tough subject. It is people's own choice. Don't make a machine for it."
— Kris Bessler
Plymouth



"I think so, yes. People suffer for years breaking people who care for them. If it's hopeless, yes."
— John Jarvis
Plymouth



"No. I do not. If there is any life that can be saved, God has given you life. You should hang on."
— John Curd
Canton



"No. I've had family members who have suffered. You have to wait out your time. I don't think we have the right to make that decision."
— Joan Anderson
Plymouth

library watch

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"Trump: Surviving At The Top," Donald Trump; "Every Spy A Prince," Dan Raviv and Yossi Melman; "Now You Know," Kitty Dukakis with Jane Scovell.

LIBRARY COLLECTS CAMPBELL LABELS

The library will again join the Campbell Soup Company's "Labels for Education" Program. The official date for collection of the labels will be October 1990 through March 1991. The staff appreciates all those individuals who have helped make this program a success.

LIBRARY SERVICES THROUGHOUT THE COMMUNITY

Services include: service to nursing and retirement homes, Friends of the Library and cassette tapes for the blind and physically disabled.

The Arts Council (PCAC) art rental gallery operates Wednesdays upstairs at the library. The Plymouth-Northville Lions Club collects eye glasses and hearing aids at the library.

Library Cable Channel 18 offers the most up-to-date programming information.

Library hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

HUD grants request for more housing money

By A. Giralt Bedford
staff writer

Fifty additional local families will receive help from the Plymouth Housing Commission, thanks to additional financing approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

This is in response to a request made to HUD several months ago by the Plymouth Housing Commission, said Sharon Thomas, its director.

Although 50 applicants will be tak-

en off the waiting lists, the housing commission will not accept new applications, Thomas said.

"We opened our lists for three days and took in 700 people," she said.

That was last January.

NOW HUD has approved 20 vouchers and 30 certificates.

With certificates, the government sets a rent ceiling. Individuals can only apply those to rents that do not pass that ceiling. Vouchers can be

applied to a rental unit regardless of its price and the renter pays the difference.

Certificates are useful in low-rent areas, but that is not the case of Plymouth and surrounding communities, Thomas said.

THE HOUSING commission administers this program helping senior citizens, people who are disabled and low-income families. "Based on their income, we pay portions of their rent."

Family size is also taken into account.

The housing commission inspects and approves or denies the rental properties prior to issuing the vouchers and certificates. This doubles the benefits of the program.

"It allows people to live in places they could not normally afford."

At the same time, the program motivates landlords to upgrade their rental units.

Currently, the Plymouth Housing Commission helps 462 individuals or families.

Paula Blanchard slated to speak at program presenting new award

The Five Star Chambers of Commerce, from the communities of Canton, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Wayne and Westland has established the Athena Award.

The award will be given to honor a person who supports the goals and efforts of professional women, who is accomplished in business, and who is involved in community service.

The Athena Award will be presented to one of the 21 nominees on 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Five Star Chambers Luncheon and Mini-Expo, at New Hawthorne Valley, 7300 Merriman, Westland.

The guest speaker will be Paula Blanchard. Opportunity will be available for the purchase and signing of her new book.

The Athena Award Program was started in 1982 by the Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce and became a national award in 1985. Presently, 242 cities in the United States, 24 in Michigan, participate. The award celebrates the potential of all women as valued members and leaders of the community.

The award is named after Athena, the Greek goddess of wisdom and skill. She was renowned for her resolute courage, and was guided and enlightened by reason.

The Athena Award is being sponsored by Phyllis J. Wordhouse, a financial planner in Plymouth.

For reservations, call the Canton Chamber of Commerce, 453-4040.

carrier of the month

Plymouth

Brian, 14, a ninth grader at Plymouth-Salem High School has been named the Carrier of the Month for September by the Plymouth Observer.

He is the son of Alan and Barbara Herc. His favorite subjects in school are science and math. His hobbies are skiing, soccer and remote control cars. Also, he set two new school track records.

In the future, he plans to attend the University of Michigan and become an engineer.

He likes his paper route because it's an easy way to make money. On the route, he has developed the skill of working with people.

Other young people could benefit from a route because it helps them learn how to work with people.

Brian Herc



Groups' holiday cards send special greetings

It's that time of year again to think about ordering holiday greeting cards.

As a public service, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are offering an easy way to select Christmas cards being sold by charitable, non-profit organizations: with greeting card pages.

The O&E will this year again be publishing special pages with samples of the different Christmas cards that are available. The pages will include information on the cards' cost and how they can be ordered. The pages will be used as space is available through the holiday season.

Charitable organizations interested in having their cards included in the scrapbook and on the greeting card pages must submit five copies of each card that is available this year, as well as the ordering information and the name and telephone number of a contact person.

They should be sent to Susan Steinmueller, 410 N. Main, Rochester 48307.

And don't delay. The deadline for submitting cards and information is Oct. 15.



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Jobs, quality of life at heart of airport issue

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It's jobs vs. quality of life as Wayne County's airport campaign heads into its final weeks.

County officials and members of an ad hoc homeowners group are each tugging at the sleeves of county voters, who will decide the fate of \$100 million in airport expansion bonds during the Tuesday, Nov. 6, election.

County officials back the airport bonds, saying they're a major step toward keeping the area's economy competitive.

"There are a lot of jobs at the airport and most of them are good paying jobs," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said. "We'd hate to lose them."

THOSE WHO oppose the bonds say a bigger airport will destroy the area's quality of life, even if airport noise is reduced.

"It's more than just noise, there'll be traffic problems and other problems, too," said David Esper, the Dearborn attorney heading Citizens Against Airport Noise, the ad hoc

group whose petitions put the bond issue on the ballot.

County officials are counting on union members, Duggan said. The deputy executive recently met for two hours with representatives of 22 unions.

"We're not just meeting with airport unions, there's a lot of other people, including hotel workers, whose jobs depends upon the airport," he said.

THE COUNTY is quoting figures showing Metro providing 50,000 jobs and pumping \$2 billion a year into the local economy. Modernizing would produce at least \$400 million more, county officials said, though expansion foes dispute those figures.

Business leaders are also included in county campaign plans. Duggan has met with several business groups, including the Canton Economic Club, in trying to whip up support.

The anti-expansion group is taking its case directly to the people. Group members distributed flyers door-to-door several weekends ago. Esper has also been meeting with homeowners groups. A major pre-election meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 15, at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

"What we're saying is that we want to preserve the area's quality of life," Esper said. "If people are leaving our area, it's not because we don't have an adequate airport. It's because they found a better quality of life somewhere else."

That statement represents a slight shift in strategy. Initially, the debate centered on noise from Metro jets, rerouted earlier this year.

THE NEW routes forced jets to rise more steeply — rattling windows in Dearborn, Livonia and other nearby communities.

Smaller corporate jets, flown in and out of Metro by Big Three automakers, add to noise problems, Duggan said — especially in revving their engines while on the ground.

Since noise complaints first surfaced, the county has appointed a "noise czar," formed a study group, sent County Executive Edward McNamara to Washington to speak with federal officials and, ultimately, reopened dialogue with the Federal Aviation Administration — all in hope of lessening the noise problem.

revised flight patterns aren't expected until after the election is over.

County officials are also meeting with owners of corporate jets, Duggan said.

IF THE debate has broadened to include quality of life issues, it's also turned into a debate on whether Metro, or satellite airports, should handle new flights.

"The area could be better served by spreading the flights around," Esper said.

That's not the way to go, county officials respond.

"The fact is Metro is already here and it already has the capability," Duggan said.

THE \$100 MILLION in bonds to be voted upon are 1/10th of a bigger expansion project.

The \$100 million issue includes \$143 million local money for a fourth north/south runway, as well as an estimated \$25 million for water retention ponds and a \$38 million parking structure.

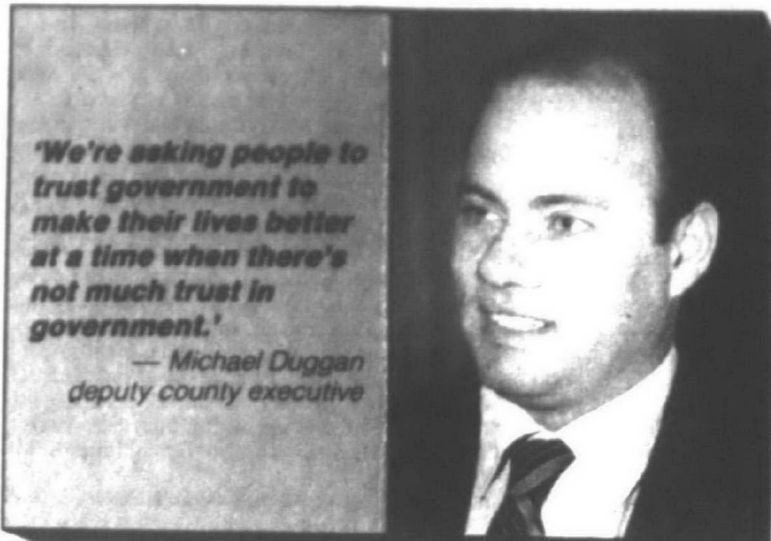
Ironically, the bond issue also includes about \$2.2 million for an anti-noise berm. Other costs include nearly \$20 million in interest payments, reserve funds and bond-issuing cost.

Bond fees are paid by airlines using Metro. The county levies no airport tax.

AMONG PROJECTS not financed by the issue

Federal money has already been assured for a new east-west runway. The runway is expected to be completed within two years.

Work on a new airport access road is expected to begin next year. The new road, designed to serve western



"We're asking people to trust government to make their lives better at a time when there's not much trust in government."
— Michael Duggan
deputy county executive

suburbs, is expected to be completed within four years.

The project's centerpiece, a new terminal, awaits approval from Northwest Airlines, the airport's biggest commercial carrier.

Though county officials worry Northwest will cut back on its Metro operations if voters reject the \$100 million bond issue, the Minnesota-based airline hasn't announced any post-election plans.

IF THE bonds fail, county officials said, they likely wouldn't reappear before voters until the next county election in 1992 — if at all.

Because of its estimated \$1 million cost, a special election isn't considered likely.

Initial county polls showed traffic as the public's biggest airport concern, Duggan said, new polls show

it's noise.

Compounding the situation, at least for the county, is that many people in areas not even affected by Metro flights also express opposition to the bonds.

"Our polls show us Grosse Pointe is anti-expansion, but people downriver are more supportive," Duggan said.

COUNTY OFFICIALS regard the election as a struggle.

"It's going to be difficult," Duggan said. "We're asking people to trust government to make their lives better at a time when there's not much trust in government."

Expansion foes say they hope to stay together whatever the election outcome.

"We're not going to go away," Esper said.

Invest in U.S. workers: Power

By Diane Gale
staff writer

American businesses must invest in people.

That was the message during the Canton Economic Club luncheon Wednesday by guest speaker, Phil Power, University of Michigan regent and Suburban Communications Corp. chairman of the board.

"As a businessman I know when I invest in human brains, hands and skills, I make an investment that pays off 10 times to 20 times the payoff of investments in equipment," said Power, a Democrat, running for a U-M regent position, which in the November election.

"I bring to you the notion of investing in people," he said.

THE UNITED STATES could follow the example of Japanese workers, who are more skilled than American workers when they enter the work force, Power said.

"The Japanese and German manufacturers pay their employees far more per hour than we do," he said. "If people are highly skilled and very productive a company can afford to pay higher wages."

Manufacturers in the U.S. take the

skill out of the work by having employees doing one competitive act in one place, which cuts labor costs. Replacing people with new machinery slashes expenses, too, he said.

A more effective approach, Power said, is developing a work place with high skills, high productivity and high wages.

IMPROVEMENTS IN the workforce can be made by defining what employers expect, instead of only attacking how K-12 schools prepare students. A Michigan Certificate of Opportunity, or what Power refers to as a merit badge, would be given to high school students and would identify the potential employee's mathematic, literacy and thinking skills.

This also would give teachers a method to measure weaknesses in what is being taught, he said.

Schools should better prepare students who aren't going to college, Power said. "What about the 50 percent of the kids who don't go to college?"

He also noted that the U.S., compared with other countries, had a far greater number of people who continued their education beyond high school.

Please turn to Page 3

Historian brings Civil War to life

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Last week's PBS series on the Civil War was a journey through familiar terrain for historian Stuart Bloom, who has "extensively toured in my imagination" the many sites and scenes that comprised the drama.

The compelling five-night epic combined letters, writings and music from the period with historical footage and interviews with experts.

"To me, the Civil War is not something that happened a long time ago. I'm intimately involved with it," said Bloom, whose ancestors immigrated to the United States from Poland and Hungary some four decades after the great war.

During a recent interview, Bloom, a history instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, held forth on both the war and the documentary, something he does most lunch periods in the school cafeteria.

"THIS IS obviously the first serious crisis in American history to be recorded on film, well, actually, glass plates. We have a visual record that is far more encompassing than

paintings," the Southfield resident said.

Although an estimated 1 million photographs were recorded on glass plates, "selected amnesia" resulted in the destruction of most, used by florists as windowpanes in greenhouses.

"They were reality, gut-wrenching reality," and the nation preferred to forget, Bloom said of the destruction.

Though Bloom had previously viewed most of the photos, their cumulative impact in the documentary was both "moving and numbing, body after body, casualty after casualty."

"There is a cautionary warning in all this. It's a lot easier to get into war than to get out of it, and wars never result in the anticipated outcome of those who start them. This is something to keep in mind, in view of current events."

IN ADDITION to the visual record, individuals like Mary Centnut, the wife of a Confederate plantation owner, maintained written accounts.

Please turn to Page 11

Area runners shine in new charity event

Local runners were champions in Northwest Guidance Clinic's first Run/Walk/Ride Challenge, held recently in Hines Park.

Art Ketelhut of Garden City finished first in the men's five kilometer run. Amy Masternak of Livonia finished first in the women's 10 kilometer run.

Ketelhut took a brief rest after his run, then participated in a 10 kilometer bicycle race.

The event was a fund-raiser for the clinic, a 30-year-old mental health care agency serving western

Wayne County communities including Plymouth, Canton, Westland, Garden City and Redford.

Wanda Roberts, 70, a Northville retiree, was the event's biggest fundraiser. Roberts' \$333 in contributions earned her a trip to Toronto for two. The biggest fund-raising team represented John Santieu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City. The seven-member team raised \$450.

Overall, the event raised \$4,000.

The challenge was the first in a series of fund-raising events scheduled on the clinic's behalf.

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obituaries

HELEN L. SCHULTZ

Services for Helen L. Schultz, 75, of Plymouth were Monday, Oct. 1, at Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was in Gethesemane Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Schultz was born April 5, 1915, in Harrisburg, Ill. She died Friday, Sept. 28, at Henry Ford Hospital. She came to the Plymouth community 15 years ago. She was a homemaker and member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Northville.

Mrs. Schultz is survived by one son, David Schultz of Port Huron; one daughter, Judith Wissman of Northville; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Lawrence Kline officiated the service.

CARL C. LINDBERG

Services were recently held for

Carl C. Lindberg, 78, of Reno, Nev. Mr. Lindberg died Wednesday, Sept. 22. He was born July 29, 1914 in Grand Rapids. He attended Interlochen Music Camp and was a member of the Grand Rapids Symphony in the 1920s. During the Depression, he played the violin with the Detroit Civic Orchestra.

Mr. Lindberg is survived by one son, Ramon Lindberg of Mira Loma, Calif.; two daughters, Rosita Smith of Plymouth and Marquita Thompson of Ontario, Canada; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one brother, Oscar F. Lindberg of Farmington Hills and one sister, Marie Lindberg of Grand Rapids.

GALE O. KENYON

Services were recently held for Gale O. Kenyon, 78, of Barstow, Calif.

Mr. Kenyon was born Aug. 14, 1912 and died Monday, Sept. 24 in Barstow, Calif. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1930. He was the first city engineer in Barstow, Calif. He established his own business in Barstow for civil engineering and land surveying. He served as chairman of the California Regional Water Quality Control Board in 1969 and 1970. He was president of the Barstow School Board, Director of the Chamber of Commerce, a Rotarian and a charter member of Barstow Elks chapter No. 1920. His political activities included running against Richard Nixon in Nixon's initial congressional campaign. He was president of the Whittier and Barstow Democratic Clubs and a member of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee.

Mr. Kenyon is survived by his

wife, Winona J. Kenter; one daughter, Alzona Jo of California; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and three brothers, George Kenyon of Plymouth, Bob Kenyon of Plymouth and Jack Kenyon of Plymouth.

NORMA J. CLEVELAND

Services for Norma J. Cleveland, 58, of Plymouth were Thursday, Sept. 27, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Cleveland is survived by her husband, Joseph N. Cleveland of Plymouth; three sons, Norvin Cleveland of Warren, David Cleveland of Lapeer and Robert Cleveland of Plymouth; one daughter, Mary Cleveland of Plymouth; and her mother, Florine Christ of Plymouth.

Mrs. Cleveland was born July 24, 1932, in Louisville, Ky. She died Monday, Sept. 24, in Dearborn. She came to the Plymouth community in 1977 from Detroit. She was a home-

maker and a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

The Rev. George Charnley officiated the service. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be given to the American Red Cross, St. John Neumann Catholic Church or Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

MARY S. BOON

Services for Mary Boon, 90, of Plymouth were Saturday, Sept. 29, in Chrisman, Ill.

Mrs. Boon is survived by one son, S. Walter Scott of Plymouth; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Boon was born Sept. 3, 1900, in Ridgefarm, Ill. She died Sept. 25 in Livonia. She came to the Plymouth community in 1986 from Chrisman, Ill. She was a homemaker.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may

be given to the American Heart Association.

DIMPLE B. STEWART

Services for Dimple B. Stewart, 89, of Plymouth were Monday, Oct. 1, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Stewart was born March 27, 1921, in Buffalo Valley, Tenn. She died Thursday, Sept. 27, in Livonia. She came to the Plymouth community in 1954 from Detroit. She was a homemaker and attended the Church of Christ in Plymouth. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 469.

Mrs. Stewart is survived by her husband, Odell Stewart of Plymouth; one son, Billy Stewart of Brownstown Township; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

David Thomas officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of the donor's choice.

Flag burning

Youths face arson charge for torching incidents

They could have been exercising their constitutional rights.

But six teenagers and one young adult, all Novi residents, could face charges, including arson, in connection with the Sept. 28 burning of at least two American flags that until recently flew above businesses on Freeway Drive in Farmington Hills.

"All will probably be charged," said Detective Sgt. Charles Nebus of the Farmington Hills police.

Just before midnight Sept. 28, a police officer noticed a car parked in the middle of Research Drive.

AFTER FOLLOWING it around the area and back again, the officer saw a flag being lit on fire and a person dangling it out of the window of the car.

The car moved again to Freeway Drive. Then someone got out of the car, put a bundle in the middle of the street, lit it and an "enormous flame 5 feet high" followed, according to a police report.

Police said the car's driver, a 17-year-old, had to be forcibly removed from the car when he clung to the steering wheel and refused to get out

The car left the scene as police approached. The teenagers and young adult were stopped by uniformed officers at 7 Mile and Newburg in Livonia.

The car's driver, a 17-year-old, had to be forcibly removed from the car when he clung to the steering wheel and refused to get out, police said.

IN THE CAR'S trunk, police found two sticks wrapped with socks and soaked in gasoline.

Police also found a knife in its sheath that belonged to one of the 15-year-old youths.

Police are continuing to investigate and are asking any businesses in the Freeway Drive-Research Drive area to contact police if they are missing their flags.

Six flags were reportedly found in the car, police added.

THE TEENS and the young adult could face charges of arson and possession of incendiary devices.

One of the teens could also face a concealed weapons charge for the knife. The 17-year-old also could face a charge of resisting arrest, police said.

Some tips on writing a press release

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.

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- 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, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.



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United Way well on way to goal

By A. Giralt Bedford
staff writer

With \$59,128.55 actually collected, the Plymouth Community United Way annual fund-raiser is off to a good start. This year's is \$500,000.

"It's over where we were last year at this time," said Marie Morrow, the executive director for the Plymouth United Way. "Contributions are coming in regularly." The dollar amount does not include credit card pledges or pay-roll deductions.

The fund-raiser, running through Oct. 31, will go to support services such as the Adult Day Care Center, a program off Plymouth Family Services.

Although partly financed by the Area Agency on Aging, Plymouth Family Services last year received \$90,000 from the Plymouth United Way.

AT THE center, people older than 60 who could not stay at home by themselves, meet other senior

'It's over where we were last year at this time. Contributions are coming in regularly.'

— Marie Morrow
executive director
Plymouth United Way

citizens in a supervised atmosphere. The center employs experts on gerontology and recreational therapy as well as social workers.

Relatives bring the senior citizens in the morning and pick them up in the afternoon. The senior citizens are occupied all day long with a series of structured activities.

In the morning, a light breakfast is followed by a period of socialization and discussion of newspapers and magazines. Music and crafts are offered right before lunch, provided by Meals-On-Wheels.

More socialization and mind-stimulating games follow. There is

also time for active games such as table bowling, shooting baskets and circle dancing.

"THEY ARE kept busy all day and their families find they rest better at night," site manager Sally Walker said.

The center also owns a van, which is used to take senior citizens on color trips or picnics on the park.

Thirty-two people are enrolled in this program, but on a regular day about 13 attend, since some relatives just drop off senior citizens to run weekly errands once or twice a week, Walker said.

This program benefits both senior citizens and their families. Senior citizens enjoy themselves while their families still care for them at night, not having the guilt sometimes derived from having a parent in a nursing home.

No fees are charged to the families, leaving it up to the individuals to donate.

WERE IT not for United Way, the center would not be able to operate, Walker said.

The United Way fund-raiser relies on direct solicitation of individuals, campaigning outside stores and restaurants, and fund drives held by some companies, said Chris Boyle, the campaign chairman.

Plymouth Community United Way is the umbrella organization of numerous local agencies, collecting money and distributing to other agencies such as the American Red Cross, the Detroit Area Council Boy Scouts of America and the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

LTU hosts a lecture series on architecture

Lawrence Technological University has announced its 1990-91 Architecture program, the college's ongoing professional lecture series. The schedule is as follows:

• Thursday, Oct. 11: "Geological Architecture" by architect Stanley Saitowitz, 7:30 p.m. at auditorium of LTU College of Architecture and Design.

• Thursday, Nov. 1: "Walls, Windows and Other Weaknesses" by architect Lars Lerup, 7:30 p.m. at architecture/design college auditorium.

• Wednesday, Dec. 5: Special presentation co-sponsored by Detroit Institute of Arts, architect Frank Gehry, 8 p.m. at DIA auditorium. Tickets are required.

• Thursday, Jan. 17: "Strategies for the '90s - Learning from Role Models of Excellence" by management consultant Weld Coxe, 7:30

p.m. at the architecture/design college auditorium.

• Thursday, Mar. 7: "Terra Nova" by architect/futurist Lebbeus Woods, 7:30 p.m. at the architecture/design college auditorium.

• Thursday, Mar. 21: "Art, Technology, Science and Technology" by sculptor/artist Charles Biederson, 8 p.m. at the Detroit Institute of Art auditorium. It is a special presentation co-sponsored by the DIA. Tickets are required.

• Thursday, April 11: "The Future of the Skyscraper - Does It Have One?" by structural engineer William LeMessurier, 7:30 p.m. at the architecture/design college auditorium.

• Thursday, April 25: "My Hand is Responsible" by architect Tod Williams, 7:30 p.m. at the architecture/design college auditorium.

You may ask for agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable

fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

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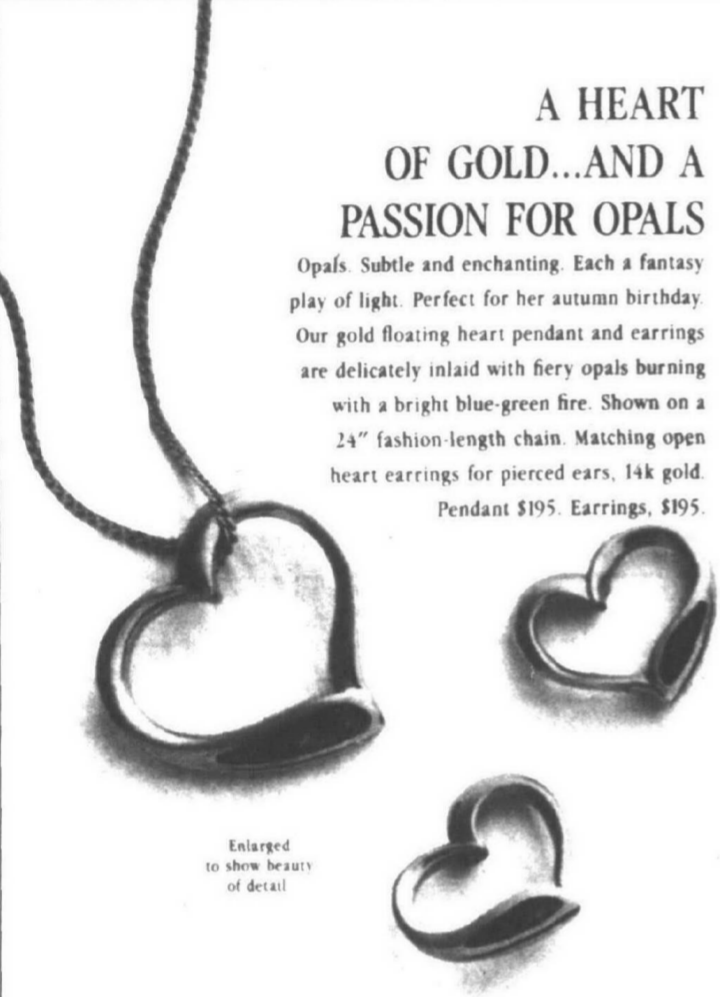
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Vanishing yard

Couple wants bridge removed to stop erosion

By Joe Bauman
staff writer

Bob and Betty Lightfoot are slowly losing their back yard to erosion caused by a meandering tributary of the Rouge River, and they place the blame squarely on the city of Livonia.

The Lightfoots have lived in their circa-1830 converted farmhouse on Angling Road for 30 years.

They claim a foot bridge built by the city in 1976 to connect Angling Road to the Botsford School property disrupted the flood plain by channeling the water to their property line and accelerated erosion problems.

Bob Lightfoot argues the foot path should be removed, and he and his wife should be compensated for their destroyed property.

BUT CITY officials disagree with that claim.

A study by city engineers determined the erosion is the result of natural causes and not the elevated foot bridge, Mayor Robert Bennett said.

"Unfortunately, the Lightfoots are suffering the effects of a natural occurrence," Bennett said. "Stream bank erosion is happening in several areas throughout the city when these

old streams begin meandering and altering their course."

The Lightfoots' property abuts the outside bank of the stream. At times of peak flows during spring floods and heavy rainfalls, the water is pushed toward the bank and accelerates erosion of the bank.

"We have lost several trees over the years as the bank continues to cut into our property," Bob Lightfoot said.

"The city illegally altered the flood plain when it built the foot path, and now all of the water trapped by the elevated path is funneled to the bridge near our property line and forced into our bank."

THE STATE Department of Natural Resources in August 1976 notified the city that the path construction was done without the authorization of the agency related to building in a flood plain.

A year later, another DNR correspondence to then-city engineer George Siemert concluded the foot bridge indeed caused higher flood flow velocities near the Lightfoots' property.

The DNR suggested the city build additional bridges or place culverts under the foot bridge to help disperse the flood waters during peak flows.

'The city illegally altered the flood plain when it built the foot path, and now all of the water trapped by the elevated path is funneled to the bridge near our property line and forced into our bank.'

—Bob Lightfoot

THE CITY considered following the recommendations but has not been convinced the culverts would do any good, Bennett said.

"Our own studies indicate the greatest threat of erosion occurs at the time of heavy flows not when the stream remains in its normal banks and does not flood into the surrounding area."

"Because of this, we're not sure if more culverts will do any good, but it remains a matter of consideration."

As for the DNR memos, the mayor said: "I feel the DNR was playing lip service to both the Lightfoots and the city, and did not view this as a serious problem. We have not heard from the agency about this for several years, and they haven't told us to

remove the foot path."

RESPONDING TO the city's position, Betty Lightfoot said the mayor and others simply don't want to own up to past mistakes.

"This is going to take a lot of money to fix, and the city doesn't want to admit its responsibility."

"The city's position seems to be, 'If you don't like our response, then sue us.' What kind of way is that for a city to be run?" her husband said.

Bennett said the engineering department does not consider the matter a dead issue, and a decision still could be made to make improvements to the foot path.

"The path is heavily used, and the kids would have no way to get to the school property if it wasn't there," Bennett said.

military news

BRYAN H. GRAN, 1986 graduate of Lake Orion High School entered the United States Air Force. He is the son of Brad Gran of Plymouth.

GRETCHEN A. HERR, 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School has completed the Advanced First Term Avionics course. He is the son of retired Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. M. Richardson of Plymouth.

AIR FORCE TECH. SGT. JAMES K. KNELL has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D. He is a weapons safety technician. Knell is the son of Leo G. and Mary A. Knell of Plymouth.

JOHN M. KOENIG, a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School has enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. He is the son of John and Kathleen Koenig of Canton.

AVIATION ELECTRICIAN'S MATE FIRST CLASS JERRY A. LANCI, son of Rita Lanci of Plymouth has been cited for his outstanding performance of duties while attached to Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron TEN. Petty Officer Lanci was selected Commander Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet Safety "Pro of the Week." ARMY SPEC. MICHAEL J. O'LOUGHLIN has arrived for duty at Pinder Barracks, West Germany. The specialist is an artillery fire-support specialist. He is the son of Joseph A. and Patricia

A. O'Loughlin of Canton.

NAVY PETTY OFFICER 1RD CLASS SCOTT R. RICHARDSON, 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School has completed the Advanced First Term Avionics course. He is the son of retired Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. M. Richardson of Plymouth.

PVT. FELIX A. ROBERTSON, 1990 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School has graduated from the electronic warfare intercept tactical system repair course at Fort Devens, Ayer, Mass. Robertson is the son of Felix and Ora L. Robertson of Canton.

ROBERT D. ROSINSKI has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. He is an apprentice communications-computer systems control specialist at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii. The airman's parents are Robert J. and Marion Rosinski of Canton.

LANCE CPL. MICHAEL J. SMITH, 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School is stationed in Saudi Arabia. He is the son of James H. and Lou A. Smith of Plymouth.

ARMY RESERVE PVT. SCOTT C. TITUS has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The private is the son of Walter A. Titus of Warren and Diane M. Morse of Plymouth.

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Invest in people, Power says

Continued from Page 15

"We've invested serious kinds of money, because we believe in investing in skills and brains of our people making this country what it is and what it will be," Power said.

Insufficient resources and outdated policies have placed public universities on an endangered list, he said.

Last year the University of Michigan, for the first time, spent more than it took in from tuition and fees, he said. The state legislature has been "unwilling or unable" to support the universities to the extent that is needed, he added.

Power said that two years ago he suggested U-M develop a plan to control costs. The idea gave birth to a committee that developed "revolutionary" ideas based on becoming more "customer driven," by shedding old policies with changes, like offering relevant courses at convenient times.

"It's being adopted by the university and will take 10 years for it to ripple through," he said.

POWER SPOKE to about 50 area politicians, business people and residents during the monthly Canton Economic Club luncheon at Geneva Presbyterian Church, on Sheldon

Road north of Ford Road.

Power applauded the community for the economic club forum, as well, as the changes in the township.

When the Observer circulation director began looking at the township years ago, Power said, it was a small and undeveloped community.

"Canton is now a dynamic, aggressive community," Power said. "It's nice to have an economic club, which makes a difference in the community."

He also talked about community journalism versus "culture journalism." The community journalist is in the community on a daily basis and other journalist swoop in and out of the area.

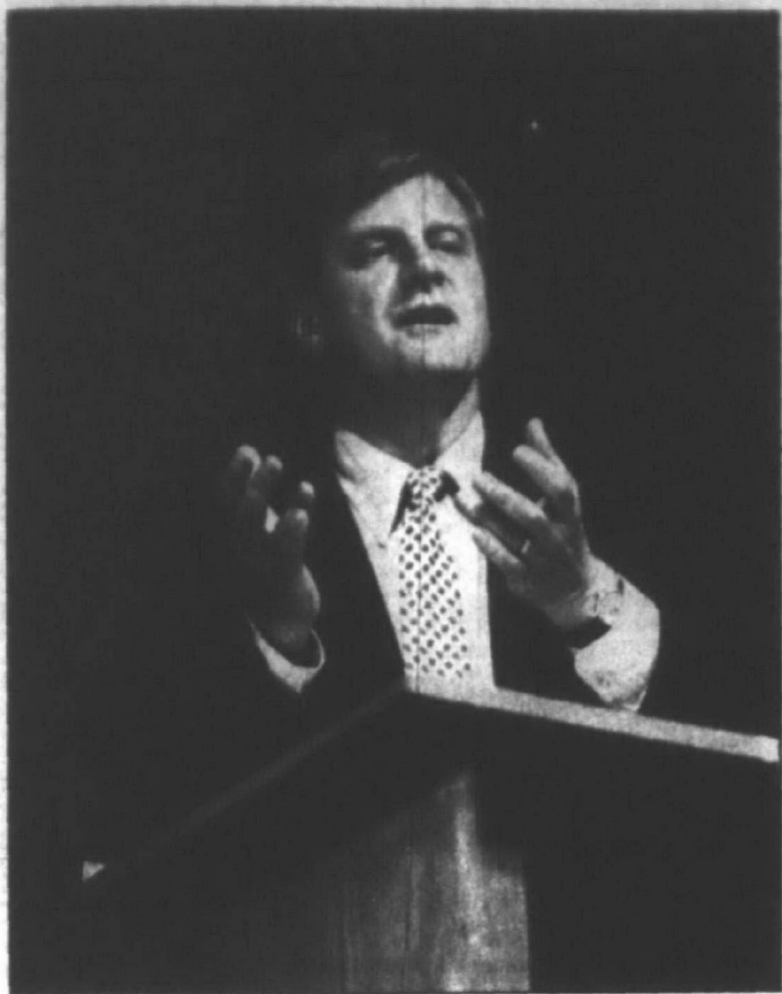
Subsidiaries of his Suburban Communications Corporations include the 13 Observer & Eccentric news-

'We've invested serious kinds of money, because we believe in investing in skills.'

— Phil Power
U-M regent

papers which are in Canton, Plymouth, Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Westland, Farmington, Lakes editions, Troy, Rochester, West Bloomfield, Birmingham and Southfield.

Other subsidiaries include the Sliger/Livingston Publications, Inc., Cincinnati Suburban Press, Inc., the Farmers Advance News, Community Newspapers Inc. and Advertising Systems, Inc.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Phil Power, U-M regent and chairman of Suburban Communication Corp. urged local businesses to invest in their workers.

Class deals with grief

A new session of New Beginnings, a group for people experiencing grief or the loss of loved one, will meet for six weeks, beginning Thursday, Oct. 11, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

The program starts at 7 p.m. and includes a variety of guest speakers. Larry Dunham, a private counselor, will lead the group. The program continues through Nov. 15.

For more information about New Beginnings, call the church at 422-6038.

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campus news

BRADLEY BOYD of Plymouth graduated from the Art Institute of Pittsburgh. He is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is the son of Keith and Mary L. Boyd.

SASHA ENGLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Engle II of Plymouth, entered Carleton College. She is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is a Carleton College National Merit Scholar.

THOMAS HOWLEY is among the following Canton residents to graduate from Central Michigan University: Maureen Kelly-Nichols, Paul C. Kogut, Douglas R. Lease, Glenn J. Moore, Danielle J. Morin and Marjane K. Wood. The following Plymouth residents also graduated: Jennifer L. Carson, Donald K. Huff, Carol M. Kleinsmith, Cystin K. McCormick and Nancy A. Sarfolis.

LYNN B. SOBCEK of Plymouth was named to the Dean's List at Detroit College of Business.

NICOLE T. ALONZO of Canton graduated from Ferris State University.

Plymouth residents who graduated are Timothy A. Forrester, Cheryl L. Stratton and Jeffrey M. Turner.

KEVIN BEALS of Westland, a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, was honored for his winning entry in a banner design contest sponsored by the Big Rapids Downtown Development Authority.

SUZANNE E. BOAK is among the following Plymouth residents to be named to the Dean's List at Madonna College: Carol A. Hite, Barbara L. Mosila and Nancy L. Shaffer. Canton resident Sherry L. Cochran was also named to the Dean's List.

KATE STOOPS, formerly of Canton and a sophomore at Miami University, was awarded the A.R. McMicken Scholarship for the coming academic year.

BETHANN E. SABOL of Canton was named to the Dean's List at Michigan Technological University.

TODD M. WORSHECK, 1984

honors graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has been accepted to study law at William Mitchell College. He is a 1988 graduate of the University of Michigan and is the son of Carol Worscheck of Canton.

SCOTT C. BUBLIN, 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, received an IBM Graduate Fellowship. He is a doctoral student at Purdue University Engineering Research Center for Intelligent Manufacturing Systems. He is the son of Charles and Darlene Bublin of Plymouth Township.

KEVIN L. HOLMES of Canton has been awarded the Rensselaer Medal at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

MARJANE BAKER, a fourth-grade teacher at Allen Elementary School, has graduated from the Summer Geography Institute.

KELLY A. BRENDEL of Canton was named to the Dean's List at the University of Dayton. He is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brendel of Canton.

KATHLEEN M. LUSTIG of Canton graduated from University of Michigan-Dearborn. She was also named to the Dean's List. She is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is the daughter of Ronald and Noel Lustig of Canton.

JANICE G. BUBLIN, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, graduated from University of Montana school of pharmacy and received the Dean's Award and the School of Pharmacy Faculty Award. She is the daughter of Charles and Darlene Bublin of Plymouth Township.

THOMAS D. SCALLEN and **KATHLEEN WRIGHT**, Plymouth residents, graduated from Western Michigan University.

RACHEL FOLLAND of Canton recently performed at the piano in a Convocation Series recital at Western Michigan University. She is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

LTU awarded research grant

Two Lawrence Technological University faculty members are researching a computer-based technological tool that could improve productivity and reduce manufacturing costs.

Fueling the research is a two-year, \$110,000 National Science Foundation grant, which is subject to renewal in the second year. It is the first NSF grant received by the university for research purposes.

Heading up the research is Lucy Siu-Bik Lam King, mechanical engineering professor. Materials consultant is John F. Watton, chairman of the mechanical engineering department.

"THE REASON for all of this is that there exists a trend for automation, improved quality, increased productivity and decreased production lead time," King said.

Their goal is to find a way to streamline the process of designing and building assembly fixtures that

hold products as they move down the assembly line.

King hopes that by designing fixtures and products together, the manufacturing process can begin sooner and be of a better quality.

Eventually, a computer software program will be written to deduce a design for a fixturing mechanism to hold the part during assembly.

Once the program is completed, a design/manufacturing facility will be able to take a design from a computer-aided design system, and automatically configure and generate a fixture for assembly.

The first phase of research probably will be on an automobile part, such as an alternator, that does not have a lot of complex surfaces.

Once perfected, the computer program would have a wide array of manufacturing applications and could save manufacturers "hundreds of thousands of dollars," King said.



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Civil War era remains alive for S'craft prof

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"Abraham Lincoln not only had no college education, not only had no high school education, he had hardly any formal education at all. The son of a semiliterate Kentucky farmer. Yet he is the source of some of the finest prose in Western civilization."

Both Lincoln and Confederate president Jefferson Davis "had a view of the ordinary citizen that exceeds anything today."

"They didn't have PR people, spin doctors, who talk down to the people. There was no pretense. They had the courage of conviction to make decisions, irrespective of what others might say."

OF THE MORE THAN 600,000 casualties of the Civil War, including 7,000 killed during 20 minutes of battle at Cold Harbor in Virginia, the fate of countless thousands remains unknown.

MIA's are "not unique to Vietnam. This is true of all wars. Visit any Civil War cemetery, there are many unidentified tombstones. Remember, dog tags were not a part of their equipment."

Following the bloody battle at Cold Harbor, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant of the Union observed little had been accomplished. The documentary

concluded a lot of the bloody battles were without reason, the result of inept leadership and faulty decisions.

STILL, TROOPS remained unflinchingly loyal and dedicated. They endured horrible suffering.

"I'm not so sure we're as good today."

The war, Bloom said, did not have to be. It was the decision of a handful of people, including Lincoln who "envisioned the future of America as embodied in the Declaration of Independence."

Judged within the context and reality of his day, Lincoln was, Bloom said, a decisive and bold abolitionist.

The documentary also "emphasized the active participation of blacks in the war. They died for their own liberty. In the end, skin color didn't matter. Blood runs red."

IN THE FINAL DAYS of the war, the Confederacy called upon an end to slavery and beseeched slaves to join the ravaged Southern army, leading Confederate politicians like Howell Cobb to question "our fundamental beliefs. We have been wrong."

This loss of faith was pivotal in ending the war, Bloom said.

"We fail to recognize the importance of religion at that time. People tended to see things in moral certainties and religious truths. God

'To me, the Civil War is not something that happened a long time ago. I'm intimately involved with it.'

— Stuart Bloom
history professor

could not be on both sides" and if slavery was morally wrong, then the Confederacy was ultimately wrong.

THE REMARKABLE thing is that "after such violence, there was no retribution when the war ended. No politician of major consequence suffered. There was no overt punishment. This is truly remarkable."

The South, he said, sensed finality. The North sensed a job well done. Both sides moved ahead to forge a single nation, replacing "the United States are" with "the United States is," and placing emphasis on "united" rather than "states."

"History is people. It's the story of human behavior, what people do."



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Schoolcraft College professor Stuart Bloom was thrilled by the recent television series on the Civil War, a subject he's studied most of his life.

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community calendar

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TOUGH LOVE

Thursday, Oct. 4, 7 p.m. — Tough Love-Key Solutions will conduct meetings Thursday evenings at Straight. Call Judy Prealar at 453-3610.

CHORUS OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. — Spirit of Detroit Chorus invites prospective new members to an open house. Refreshments and entertainment provided. The chorus consists of 99 women who sing four-part barbershop harmony. For further information, call 534-4468.

LECTURE SERIES

Wednesday, Oct. 10 — The last in a three-week lecture series on "The Iraqi Crisis" is being sponsored by Venture. Rabbi Sherwin Wine will be the speaker at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Coffee will be served at 10:15 a.m., lecture will be 10:30 a.m. to noon. Price is \$10. Call Nancy Cooper at 455-0782 or Nancy Sharp at 459-1875.

LIVING WILLS

Thursday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. — The Canton Historical Society will meet in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Township Building (just south of Proctor and Canton Center Road). Bruce Patterson and state Rep. James Kosteva will speak on living wills. Call the museum at 397-0098 or Marta at 453-1921 for more information.

LITERACY TRAINING

Saturdays, Oct. 13 and 20 — The Western Wayne County Literacy Council will have a tutor training workshop, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each

day at the Canton library. Call 437-6844.

TRAVELOGUE

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. — Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth will present a travelogue on "Amazing Switzerland," given by Raphael Green at the Salem High School Auditorium on Joy Road. Tickets are \$15 for a season ticket (six performances) or \$4 for a single performance. For transportation information, call Jim Vermeulen at 459-2276.

SENIOR TRIPS

Oct. 17, 24 and Nov. 1 — Canton Seniors are planning three trips. A trip to the Monroe Manufacturers Marketplace on Wednesday, Oct. 17, includes shopping at more than 70 stores and transportation (lunch not included). Price is \$2. Seating is limited. A six-day trip, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 24, is planned to New England. Price is \$599. Thursday, Nov. 1, seniors will go to the Westgate Dinner Theatre to see "Anything Goes" — transportation, dinner and show included for \$22. Call 397-5444.

GRANT WRITING WORKSHOP

Saturday, Oct. 20, 10 a.m. — A free workshop, conducted by the Michigan Council for the Humanities, is offered at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 10 a.m. to noon. For more information and registration, please call the museum at 455-8940.

ADULT TRIPS

Nov. 8-11 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation offers a four-day trip to Nashville beginning Thursday, Nov. 8, for \$279. Call 455-6627.

PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

Register now — The following classes are now being offered: Cooking with a wok, hatha yoga, aerobic fitness, men's open basketball and Ladies Over 30 Soccer. Call 453-2904.

Youth

PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

Register now — Classes offered are: Bumper Bowl, Driver's Education, Golf, Rhythm and Games and First Aid for Little People. Call 453-2904.

Oct. 26-27 — Halloween Overnight will be Friday through Saturday. Call 453-2904 for information.

Saturday, Oct. 6 — "All Through The Town" is a one-day preschool mini session. The Saturday, Oct. 13, session is entitled "It's Fall." Call 453-2904 for more information.

Indian Guide will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 4 at West Middle School in Plymouth. Children must be ages 5-13.

CANTON RECREATION

Begins Saturday, Oct. 6 — Fine art classes (cartooning, creative dramatics, drawing, animal art, multimedia and preschool art) will be offered Saturdays for five weeks at the Canton Recreation Center (Michigan Avenue at Sheldon). Register in person. Price is \$35 (except preschool art, which is \$30). Call 397-5110 for time schedules.

Begins Saturday, Oct. 6 — Beginner roller skating lessons will continue for eight weeks at Skatin' Station in Canton for ages 3-15. Register at the parks office. Price is \$24, plus \$10 skate rental, if needed. Call 397-5110 for details.

Et cetera

DULCIMER CLASS

Begins Saturday, Oct. 6 — The Plymouth Historical Museum is sponsoring a beginning hammer dulcimer class for six weeks, 1:30-3:30 p.m. The price is \$5 per session; \$30, entire course. Instruments may be rented from instructor Charlene Berry. Call the museum at 455-8940 for information.

RINGLING BROTHERS

Saturday, Oct. 6 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Services are

sponsoring a trip to the Ringling Brothers and Barsum and Bailey Circus at Joe Louis Arena.

The bus will leave at 11 a.m. from the Canton Township Administration Building parking lot. Price is \$10 per person, which includes reserved seat and bus transportation. Register in person at the recreation office at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. For information, call 397-5110.

PLYMOUTH TRAIN SHOW

Sunday, Oct. 7 — The Plymouth Train Show will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. in Plymouth. Price is \$2 per person; \$1, under 12. Call 455-4455.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m. — The Parent Teacher Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel School is sponsoring an informative evening for parents and students wishing to attend a Catholic high school. Eleven area high schools will give presentations. Meet at the school gym at Our Lady of Good Counsel School, 1151 William St. in Plymouth. Parents and students are welcome.

Ongoing Events

HEALTH VOLUNTEERS

Adults and teens — Volunteers are needed at Arbor Health Building in Plymouth and McAuley Health Building in Canton. Volunteers can work directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions. Complete orientation and training are provided. Call 572-4159.

POLISH DANCING

Register now — The Mala Wisla Dance Ensemble is accepting registration for the 1990-91 season. Instruction is in Polish dancing and singing for ages 3-18. Call Chris Gniwew at 459-5696.

POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS

Register now — Students ages 3 to adult will learn Polish folk dancing

and American polkas, along with a touch of jazz and variety routines. All nationalities welcome. Members may dance at community events. Call 427-2636 or 464-1263.

QUILTING

2nd and 4th Thursday — Plymouth Piecemakers will meet at 10 a.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Bring a sack lunch and any quilting project you are working on. Call the museum at 455-8940.

EDUCATION

New Morning School, preschool and middle school, in Plymouth Township, 420-3331.

Willow Creek Co-Op Preschool at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 459-9540.

St. Peter's Latheras Day School, grades kindergarten through eighth, 1309 Penniman Avenue, 453-0460.

Plymouth Christian Preschool, 43065 Joy, 459-3505.

Plymouth Montessori School in the First United Methodist Church, 459-1550.

Creative Day Nursery School in Canton, 981-3990.

Tiny Tots Preschool in the Salvation Army Building in Plymouth, 453-5464.

Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery in Canton, 981-5521.

Plymouth Canton Head Start at Central Middle School, 451-6656.

Preschool Creatives at the Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

PLUS Preschool at Central Middle School, 453-6656.

Special Education program at Tanger Elementary School, 451-6560.

TOASTMASTERS

Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. — Toastmasters is an organization that will improve your communication skills. Meetings are at Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road, east of Haggerty. For further information, call 451-1241 or 455-1910.

FARMER'S MARKET

Saturdays, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Farmer's Market is at the Gathering, on Penniman Avenue in Plym-

outh. (Open through Oct. 30.) Call 453-1540.

WOMEN'S CHORUS

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. — Spirit of Detroit Chapter-Sweet Adelines Harmony International is a women's chorus devoted to the singing of four-part harmony, barbershop style. Group meets locally year-round. Visitors and new members welcome. Call 534-4468.

FREE CLASSES

IBM Training/GED — Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers free IBM training to qualified applicants, as well as classes to those over 18 who want to prepare for the GED exam. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555.

COMPUTER USAGE AVAILABLE

Four Apple II's and one IBM computer are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Call 453-0750.

ADULT FOSTER CARE AVAILABLE

Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.

WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. — Meet in the St. John Neumann Church-Parking Lot on Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center. Also Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Call Ed at 455-9042.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Meetings are Monday-Thursday and Saturday at the F&M Canton Shopping Center, 42043 Ford Road at Lilley Road. Call 1-800-462-7466.

ADULT STUTTERING

Wednesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. — A Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton. Call Janice Pagno, 459-7030.

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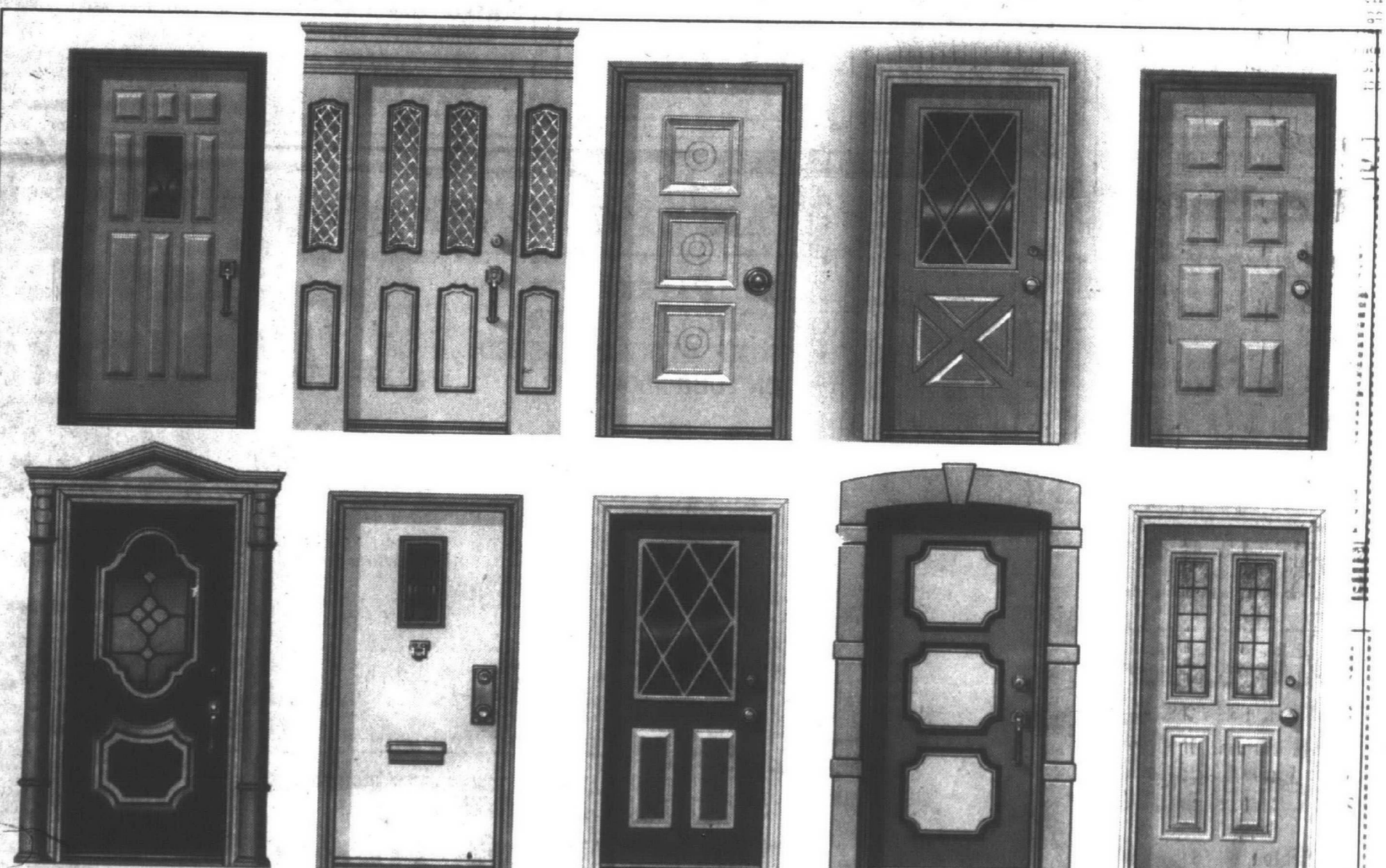
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 - Lebo Branch: 471 S. Broadway, Lebo, 607 S. Main St., Okemos, 2993 S. Van Dyke Rd.
 - Midland Branch: 351 N. Main St., Mount Clemens, 77 S. Gratiot Ave., Plymouth, 1200 S. Sheldon
 - Port Huron Branch: 600 Water St., Port Huron, 407 Main St., 70 W. Tienken, Newville, 25551 Gratiot Ave.
 - Royal Oak Branch: 1811 Crooks Rd., Southfield, 27255 Lahser Rd., Troy, 1613 Livermore, White Lake, 7098 Cooley Lake Rd.
 - Warren Branch: 1102 W. Maple Rd., Warren, 4104 E. 10 Mile Rd., Warren, 8010 26 Mile Rd., Waterford, 4998 Highland Rd.

U.S. to charge for its troops

Here's how Observer & Eccentric area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Sept. 14.

HOUSE

Paying For Troops in Japan - The House voted 370 for and 53 against to require Japan to pay the \$5 billion annual cost of stationing 50,000 U.S. troops and dependents there. This occurred during debate on the fiscal 1991 defense budget (HR 4739). About 5,000 of the Americans would be withdrawn annually if Japan declined to start paying for them. U.S. troops are based in Japan to protect it as well as American regional interests.

Sponsor David Bonior, D-Mich., complained the "American workers are paying to protect Japan while Japan closes its markets to us."

Opponent David Martin, R-N.Y., said the amendment sends Japan an appropriate message but "would be more detrimental to the United States."

A yes vote was to require Japan to begin paying for the American Troops stationed there. From Michigan voting yes were Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham and Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

Troops in Korea - By a vote of 157 for and 265 against, the House rejected an amendment to bring more troops home from South Korea than the White House wants returned as world tensions ease. The amendment to the 1991 defense bill (above) sought to reduce U.S. forces in South Korea from 43,000 to 30,000 in the next few years, compared to the 36,000 level sought by the Pentagon.

Sponsor Robert Mirazek, D-N.Y., said his amendment "would save us \$3 billion over the next five years without affecting our deterrence capability."

Opponent Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., said, "North Korea has done nothing really to... change its dictatorial policies to warrant us lowering our guard."

A yes vote was to cap U.S. military strength in South Korea at 30,000. From Michigan voting yes were Hertel and William Ford. Voting no from Michigan were Pursell, Levin and Broomfield.

Student Loan Forgiveness - The House refused, 200 for and 212 against, to kill student loan forgiveness for new borrowers who have joined the proposed "national service." This occurred as the House sent to conference with the Senate a

Roll Call Report

bill (HR 4350) establishing the volunteer corps, which would place youths in community jobs such as conservation and drug counseling.

The amendment sought to kill language cancelling all interest and some principle on loans that volunteers receive after the bill becomes law.

Supporter Thomas Petri, R-Wis., said Congress should not relinquish to a private official, such as a YMCA director, the power to forgive student loans.

Opponent Pat Williams, D-Mont., said Peace Corps and Vista volunteers receive the same benefit, so "let's extend it as a part of these thousand points of light to other young Americans."

A yes vote was to eliminate loan forgiveness for national service volunteers. Voting yes from Michigan were Pursell and Broomfield. Voting no from Michigan were Hertel, William Ford and Levin.

Senate

Money For Tax Collectors - By a vote of 35 for and 64 against, the Senate denied budget authority for the IRS to hire 1,050 additional agents for pursuing delinquents. The vote occurred during debate on a fiscal 1991 appropriations bill (HR 5241) later sent to conference with the House. It killed an amendment to appropriate \$55.5 million for hiring agents to go after nearly \$100 billion in taxes, interest and penalties the IRS has declared uncollectible from 10 million deadbeats.

Sponsor John Glenn, D-Ohio, said that for the government "to ponder increases in taxes and at the same time not do what is necessary to collect taxes already assessed has an Alice in Wonderland quality about it."

Calling the amendment "a budget buster," opponent Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said the top priority in making the IRS more efficient is to modernize its accounting systems.

A yes vote was to hire tax collectors to pursue delinquent accounts. Michigan Senators Carl Levin, D, and Donald Reigle, D, both voted yes.

Gays and Minorities in D.C. - By a vote of 45 for and 54 against, the Senate refused to kill an amendment concerning the District of Columbia law that protects homosexuals against discrimination. The amendment was proposed to the fiscal 1991 appropriations bill (HR 5311) for the federal city, which remained in debate.

At issue was gay adults taking part in activities for youths such as scouting and Big Brothers. The amendment seeks to ensure that such organizations do not violate the D.C. code if they exclude homosexuals from positions where they lead minors or act as role models.

Opponent Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said the amendment "seeks to codify unsubstantiated fears that homosexuals and bisexuals are more likely to engage in the exploitation of minors."

Sponsor William Armstrong, R-Colo., said the issue was whether D.C. "will be permitted to force volunteer organizations to accept homosexuals as role models, monitors, coaches and counselors."

A yes vote was to kill the amendment. Levin voted no and Reigle voted yes.

Seafood Inspection - By a vote of 29 for and 59 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to prevent the Department of Agriculture from taking charge of government seafood inspection. The amendment sought to keep the Commerce Department and Food and Drug Administration in charge.

The vote cleared the way for the USDA to take over a new initiative centralizing and toughening federal inspection of fish and shellfish. Commerce and the FDA would have secondary roles under the bill (S 2924), which was later sent to the House.

The USDA seafood program would be similar to its meat and poultry inspection operations, involving random checks of processing plants and resulting in a USDA seal on approved products. Turf battles among committees produced much of the discord over this amendment.

Sponsor Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said the upgraded inspection should build upon existing expertise, not be started anew at the Agriculture Department.

George Mitchell, D-Maine, said that without a lead agency like Agriculture the new program would become muddled "and therefore incapable of protecting public health."

A yes vote was to keep the USDA from taking charge of federal seafood inspection. Levin voted yes and Reigle voted no.

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Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor / 459-2700

14A(P)

O&E Thursday, October 6, 1990

Holidays

A plan to slow things down

THE IDEA OF FRED HILL to hold off Christmas and celebrate Thanksgiving more in Plymouth sounds good to us. Not only does it sound like a good promotion, but it also sounds fun.

Hill, who owns two downtown clothing stores, suggested at a recent Downtown Development meeting that Plymouth place more emphasis on a Thanksgiving Day celebration than on Christmas.

Such a celebration would be a reaction to the over celebration of Christmas, Hill contends.

We think he's on the right track. Shopping malls start Christmas in mid-October, making Thanksgiving suffer and also making many folks pretty sick of Christmas by the time it eventually rolls around in December. It's all-out greed.

AND WHILE WE'RE sure money is probably part of the motivating force behind the Thanksgiving plan, it's more than just a promotion to get people to spend their money in Plymouth. It would be a community event.

Hill's plan calls for re-enacting the first

Shopping malls start Christmas in mid-October, making Thanksgiving suffer.

Thanksgiving in Kellogg Park the day after Thanksgiving. During that event, residents, business people and actors would be dressed as pilgrims and Indians.

Also, there would be 10-minute non-denominational services in the park on Friday and Saturday after the holiday.

Plans also call for folks dressed as pilgrims to pass out fliers and for the display of crafts and Indian corn on streets. At Kellogg Park, Hill has an idea to set up a teepee and stockade-type fence.

Hill estimates the promotion would cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000. We hope the community can come up with the money. We like the idea of slowing down the holiday season.

It more than a promotion, it's something we can enjoy.

Film policy

Teachers' complaint off base

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON schools are trying to find a middle ground in the ongoing dispute about the showing of R-rated movies in classrooms.

We applaud that effort.

We don't believe in censorship, but on the other hand we think guidelines should be established on what kind of material is shown or handed over to young people in schools. It's not that the students won't see that stuff. It's available at home on cable television.

Young people are going to see stuff we adults don't think they should see. But teaching it in school is a different matter.

We think there's a middle ground, and we see the school board trying to reach it by changing the procedures used by teachers who want to use movies in the classroom. The board wants to tighten them a bit. We think it's a good move.

HOWEVER, THE teachers are opposing the changes. That's stupid. The teachers say such changes would violate their contract. They also say such a policy change would have a chilling effect on education.

The teachers are protesting too much and are probably doing themselves harm. We think that at the bottom of the controversy over the use of movies in the classroom is the perception that lazy teachers resort to showing movies instead of teaching.

We think there's a grain of truth to that perception, although we agree that movies are good teaching aids.

If the teachers are really worried about academic freedom and providing students with a good education, they should drop the stuff about a contract violation and help the school board come up with a good policy.

Metro Airport

It's a key to strong economy

WAYNE COUNTY VOTERS should approve the \$100 million in Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport bonds before them in the Tuesday, Nov. 6 general election.

Metro Airport expansion is too important to our area's economic health to jeopardize by rejecting the bond issue.

Though only Wayne County will vote on the bonds, airport expansion is of paramount importance to all area residents.

Anti-expansion forces may scoff at Metro's importance to our region's economic health. In truth, economic development has always been closely linked to transportation.

Early in our region's history, that meant navigable waterways. Later, it meant railroad depots. Today, it means airports.

Metro is already responsible for an estimated 50,000 jobs — some of which could be lost if bonds were rejected. It also contributes an estimated \$2 billion a year to the regional economy, with at least \$400 million more expected once expansion is complete.

Let's not kid ourselves, our region faces an uncertain economic future. Despite recent prosperity, our industrial muscle has withered.

A modern, viable Metro airport is no cure-all. But an outmoded airport is just one more impediment to our continued economic good health.

Metro's expansion likely would have posed little controversy if the Federal Aviation Administration hadn't earlier this year altered jet routes.

There are valid concerns about airport noise, especially because new FAA flight patterns placed jets over previously quiet suburban neighborhoods. That problem, however, can and should be rectified.

Already, Wayne County officials are meeting with the FAA to re-draw flight patterns — spreading out noise, if not eliminating it altogether.

Delaying, or eliminating, airport expansion bonds would be difficult to rectify.

Another vote probably wouldn't be scheduled until 1992, at the earliest, severely interrupting improvements already on-going at Metro.

Noise aside, Metro expansion isn't a luxury; it's a necessity.

The airport, whose last major expansion came in the late 1950s, simply can't accommodate its current number of flights and passengers.

Passenger traffic, pegged at 4.2 million in 1982, has now nearly tripled and could reach

nearly 15 million by mid-decade.

It's a sign of our far-flung metropolitan region — perhaps its curse — that no one airport can effectively meet all the needs of all its residents. But Metro comes awfully close.

Limiting Metro expansion will only force airlines to look to other nearby airports, including Detroit City, Oakland/Pontiac and Butler Airport in Flint, and, possibly, Selfridge Air National Guard Base.

Metro, however, holds advantages over all those other sites.

Its Romulus location places it closer to the heart of the Detroit-Ann Arbor-Auburn Hills corridor than any other airport.

Metro's size, largest in Michigan and among the largest in the Midwest, dwarfs those other airports.

And Metro is already well along on a \$1.5 billion expansion eventually expected to include a new access route and new terminal.

In itself, the \$100 million bond issue won't make airport noise any worse and may make it slightly better.

Bonds will help pay for a new parking structure, new runway storm water retention ponds (eliminating flooding and pollution of nearby waterways) and even add a noise-blocking berm.

There is more that could be done to improve airport noise. We'd like to see the county continue to press Northwest Airlines — Metro's largest commercial carrier — to modernize its fleet, adding newer, quieter, jets. We'd also like to see the county draft flying time restrictions on the older, noisier, craft.

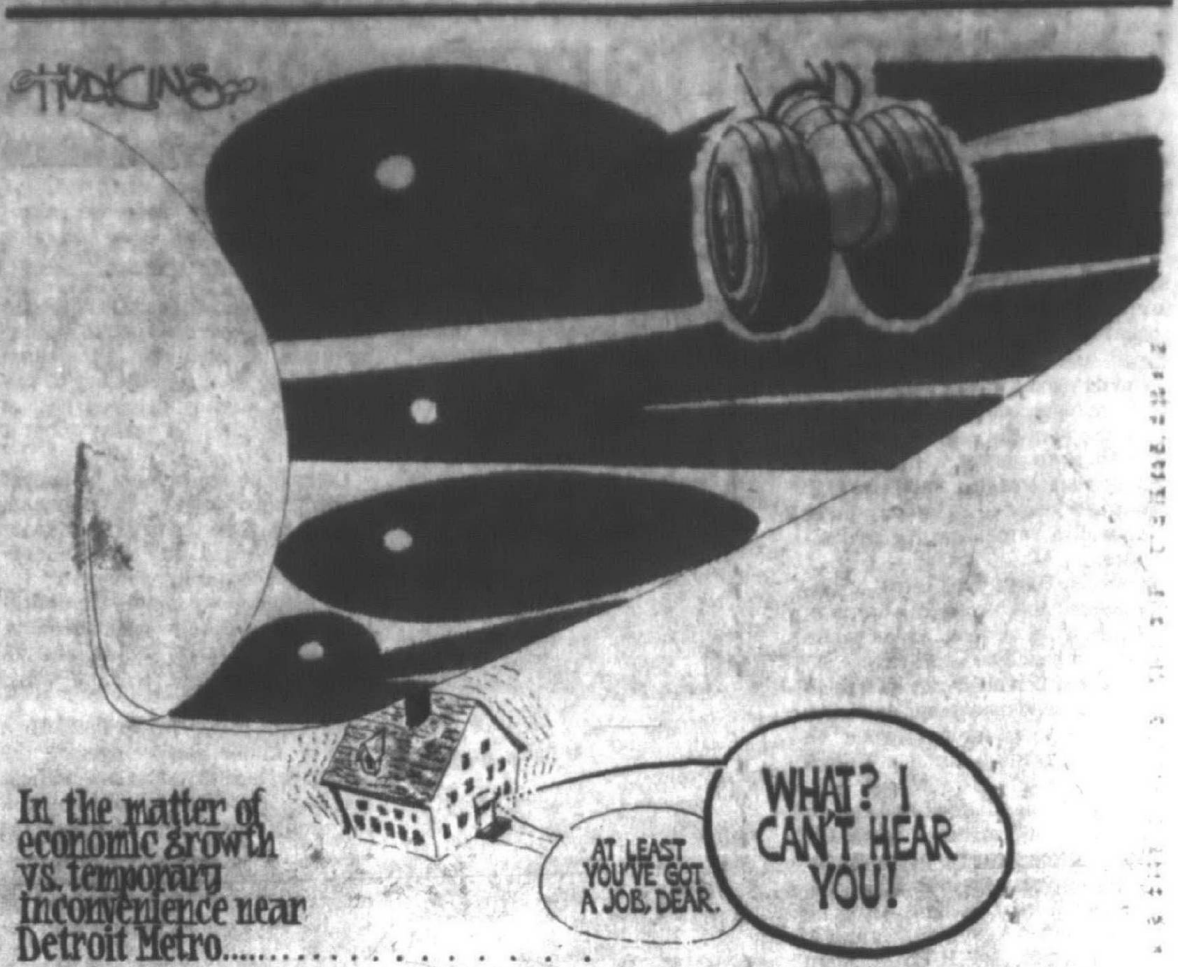
We wouldn't mind, either, if noise foes stay together to pressure county officials into living up to their promise to reduce noise.

But airport noise is still a question of whose ox is being gored.

Concerns are already being expressed, loudly, over expansion at City Airport. Those same concerns would likely surface, in other communities and at other times, should any other of our area's airports expand.

Until now, noise has rarely been a major problem at Metro. If the county, FAA and airlines work together — and we strongly urge that they do — it shouldn't be a major problem much longer.

For all the above-listed reasons, Metro is the best candidate for expansion. For the good of our region, we urge voters to approve the bonds.



In the matter of economic growth vs. temporary inconvenience near Detroit Metro.....

Voter cynicism rules as parties get weak

IT'S JUST a month until election day, and most political people I talk with are very unhappy.

Item: Everybody's polls — Republican and Democrat alike — show voters are grumpy with incumbents and cynical about promises.

Item: The point of competition in the races for U.S. senator and governor seems to be how sly and how misrepresentative the media consultants can make their negative TV spots.

Item: The frenzy to raise money has eclipsed even the obscene levels of two years ago.

In my gut, I have the distinct impression that something is going very wrong with our politics.

We are splitting into two nations, one feeling OK and one feeling very sore about our political system.



Phillip Power

NOW I HAVE solid evidence to back up my hunch.

In September, the Los Angeles Times released some startling findings from a big (3,000-plus) national survey. Two main findings:

- Most people are much more frustrated and disillusioned with the political system than they were three years ago. And those who make less than \$50,000 yearly — regardless of race or region — are far more alienated than richer folks. The poll concluded that there is a "growing socio-economic schism within the country." Translation: We are splitting into two nations, one feeling OK and one feeling very sore about our political system.
- The split affects both political parties and provides evidence for the continued decay in our political system. "Cynicism toward the political system in general is growing," the study found, "as the public in unprecedented numbers associates Republicans with wealth and greed, Democrats with fecklessness and incompetence."

Pretty strong stuff.

I BELIEVE the main reason for all this is that over the past 30 years we have succeeded in decapitating our political system. We have severed the natural connection between the elected and those who elect, creating a separate class of political candidates whose career goal consists of the single-minded pursuit of winning elections.

Traditionally, the institution connecting candidate to ordinary people was the political party. The links used to be strong, but now they are severed. Consider:

Political rallies have been replaced by TV ads; loyal party members who volunteered in campaigns have been supplanted with computerized mailing lists; even the old ward-heeling devices of patronage for jobs and contracts for favors have been replaced by an increasingly rigid and bureaucratic civil service system; money raised from the faithful has succumbed to political action committees.

Because there is now relatively little a party can give a candidate except a nomination, candidates focus their efforts on raising money with which to buy the technical apparatus of dehumanized campaigns. This explains why most political fund-raising activities are separated

from the solicitation of bribes by distinctions so refined that only lawyers can understand them.

I HAVE a modest suggestion to remedy this state of affairs, offered with the full realization that one change is unlikely to undo the damage of 30 years of political reform.

Require the radio and TV industry (which use the public airwaves only by public license) and browbeat the newspapers (whose income from political ads is already very small), to give to the two political parties X minutes of air time and Y inches of newspaper space. Let the parties allocate this precious campaign resource among their nominees, to be expended in the case of radio and TV in blocks of no less than three minutes.

If no campaign costs for media, do fund-raising frenzy. If ads came in three-minute blocks, no 10-second attack sound bites. If political parties control access to paid media, do gap between the genuine social institution of the political party and free-standing, ego-driven candidates.

Now you tell me: What are the odds of those who now inhabit the system ever trying seriously to reform it?

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

from our readers

Train police to be better with pistols

To the editor:

This letter is submitted in response to a recent article in the Canton Observer titled "Police Opt For More Firepower."

Post examination of the Vachter shooting indicates three of 14 shots fired struck the target. My suggestion is rather than upgrade the police department's ammunition the agency should examine and upgrade its firearms training program for all personnel.

Whereas the armed criminal on the street can fire at will with no personal concern, the law enforcement officer is both responsible and his department liable for each and every round fired in defense of his life or the life of another.

Rather than more firepower, law enforcement should train, to obtain expert marksmanship, in stressful and adrenal-in-filled situations of the

range as often as practical. The funds spent for ammunition expenditures should protect the municipality against any vicarious liability lawsuits.

In summary, improved and realistic training not subsonic rounds should be considered. Furthermore, in dangerous situations, the best and proven law enforcement deterrent is a 12-gauge shot gun which is missing inside most police vehicles of today.

Roger L. Kehrer, Plymouth

MSU should tackle crowd control issue

To the editor:

I recently attended the MSU-Notre Dame game in East Lansing. In the recent year there was a great deal of attention directed at the problem of drinking at the football games. I feel the university has overlooked a

much more serious problem at the games, crowd control.

People are let in at any gate they wish and traffic inside the stadium goes every which way. I was caught in a terrible jam in which my feet were actually lifted off the ground. People were very angry and very frightened. I decided to exit the stadium and a terrified little girl held onto my arm in an attempt to leave. I'm sure she'll never attend another game.

Fortunately, the attendant at my gate allowed me in with my ripped ticket so I could still see the game.

I attended University of Michigan and never saw this happen and hope it is a solitary incident, because the next time it happens someone could get killed.

Donald J. Zelinski, Berkley

'Defund' art

To the editor:

Defund faith, family and flag. Defund the arts.

Lacy McRae, Farmington Hills

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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points of view

Lansing plays political games

BILL McMASTER, never an easy-going PR guy, was fulminating last week. The Michigan Legislature failed to act on the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative bill, which McMaster has been promoting heatedly from his Bloomfield Township office on behalf of Dick Headlee, the Farmington Hills insurance executive and chairman of Taxpayers United.

Actually, McMaster won one significant victory over Gov. Jim Blanchard, the hobgoblin of tax foes — but that's getting ahead of the story.

In a nutshell, Taxpayers United collected 223,000 signatures in favor of Headlee II, as we call it — a bill to cut property tax assessments by 20 percent over two years. Lawmakers had two options: enact it themselves or put it in front of voters in 1992. (The Headlee-McMaster claim that it could have been placed on this year's ballot turned out to be exaggerated.)

"THERE AREN'T enough votes in the House to pass the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative tomorrow," said Senate majority leader John Engler, the



Tim Richard

Republican nominee for governor. So he sidetracked a bill that contained the language of Headlee II.

McMaster, in his pit bull style, erupted that Engler's Senate joined the Democratic-controlled House and Blanchard in "denying taxpayers their desperately sought 20 percent cut in property tax assessments this fall."

Both Engler and Blanchard "missed a chance to provide tax fighting leadership. It is probably the only issue that would have changed people's minds about voting for Engler or Blanchard within the next five weeks," said McMaster.

Without taking sides on the merits of Headlee II, Engler is known for his ability to count votes. In fact, there was ample evidence Engler

was dead right — the House earlier had come 12 votes short of forcing a similar bill out of the Taxation Committee.

AS I SAID earlier, McMaster's crew won a significant victory over the governor, and it happened like this:

Blanchard has proposed his own program to cap homeowners' assessments — a modest program affecting only residential assessments, and only for as long as the current owner lives there.

It's embodied in House Bill 5538, passed by the House and sent to the Senate Finance Committee.

The big joke is that the Senate Finance Committee gutted the Blanchard bill and put it the language of Headlee II. It's as if they took "Little Women," tore out the pages, kept the cover and inserted "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

Well, I thought it was hilarious.

DAN MURPHY should send Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, a sympathy card. Murphy often says,

"There's no limit to what you can accomplish — if you don't care who gets credit."

He's probably the only politician who believes it. In politics, the name of the game is primarily to get public credit and secondarily to do something.

For seven years Pollack worked on a "polluters pay" bill only to have it fail in the state Senate in June.

The House developed a similar measure in summer and passed it with the name of Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch, as sponsor.

The Senate got the bill and split it in half. The name of Sen. Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, is listed as sponsor of the Senate half.

Pollack said she recognizes some of her bill's language in the Alley-Ehlers bills. But officially, she's not the sponsor.

As Dan Murphy says, Lana, "There's no limit."

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional news.

Mental illness: struggle needs much courage

by Dolores Howell

guest column

AT A NATIONAL Convention in Chicago, Dr. John Talbot, Chairman of Department of Psychiatry, University of Maryland, acknowledged the special courage of those who cope with mental illness — "a courage that looks at what life has dealt and tries to make the most of it; the courage to get back up; the courage to hope."

I would like to commend the many kinds of courage I see when I observe families struggling with the system. It takes courage to stand up for what is right, to point out what is lacking for our loved ones, to come out of the closet and seek support. To instigate our class action lawsuit took an enormous courage and faith that the majority of our organizations would support it theoretically and financially. It is the bravery of David vs Goliath to take on an entrenched system.

Within the past month, I became acquainted with a fellow discharged from a Wayne County mental facility to an unlicensed home. There, three adults shared one bedroom, with no space for a dresser. The food was so substandard, he lost 30 pounds in less than six weeks. He left that house and now is one of the homeless. It takes courage to wake up each day with no place, no money and alone. To keep looking for work, after endlessly losing jobs, to take medication that has side effects, to face re-hospitalization, but keep trying is very courageous.

It takes another type of courage for those who work within the system, knowing things should and could be better. I am sure the burnout rate is high among those dedicated to the care of our loved ones. We should compliment the caring social worker, doctor, nurse, attendant, group home caregiver, and those who work with the homeless, as their work is not easy and often thankless.

October 7-13, has been proclaimed by President George Bush as Mental

Illness Awareness Week. We should all have the courage to contact our pastor, rabbi, social organizations, politicians, police departments, etc., to educate them on the prevalence of chronic mental illness. We should support our dinner-dance scheduled for Oct. 7 at the Clawson-Troy Elks Club, and ask our friends for their support. Call Tom Howell, 588-8529 for more information.

Then as families, we need the courage to cope with our concerns and the fact that the system has the "dangerous" criteria imposed on our loved ones before they can be hospitalized. We need to know how to defuse a volatile situation and keep a crisis from escalating. At the above mentioned convention in July, I attended a workshop presented by Leonard Miller, Ph.D., on this subject. He stressed that eruptions happen when people are over-controlled. It is important to give people choices when possible.

Even the illusion of choice translates into dignity and involvement. It also helps to listen, instead of preaching, and to praise anything done right. We must lobby to demand police be trained on how to deal with the mentally ill. We have to have the wisdom and courage to know when to call for help. The system has to be changed to respond to the needs of the patients and their families. We must continue to dialogue with professionals, hoping they listen to us as well as inform us.

Being courageous is a big order, but then we are fighting a big adversary. As a group, we can do it — with the courage of our convictions. Dolores Howell is president of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Michigan, Oakland County. The organization can be reached at P.O. Box 515, Birmingham, 48012 or by calling 557-6440.

Expand substance-free dorms

A recent survey showed that we metro Detroit's suburban dwellers are most concerned about land use, while Detroit residents are concerned about crime and drugs.

Overdevelopment is as blatant in our suburbs as drugs and crime are on the streets of Detroit.

But because shopping center upon shopping center is so obvious and suburban drug use has gone somewhat undercover, please don't be so naive as to believe that the suburban war on drugs is won.

I guess the Farmington Hills City Council hoped that it had been. Council members didn't quite believe what they had read.

The mayor recently asked the chief of police to report on whether the Observer & Eccentric's series "Suburban High" covering drug abuse in Farmington Hills and other nearby communities was accurate.

"I believe Farmington Hills is no different than other communities in the state," police Chief William Dwyer told the council last week. "We have drug users and drug



Judith Doner Berne

sellers. "The newspaper" was very accurate as to what they reported and what they printed."

HE CONFIRMED these facts:

- Cocaine is the drug of choice, followed closely by marijuana.
- Hard-core drug use isn't as blatant as a few years ago.
- The average drug user in Farmington Hills is 13 to 20 years old and most begin as casual users.

I don't know whether officials from other communities accepted or ignored our special report. I give Farmington Hills leaders credit for checking it out.

It's obvious that community awareness of the problem is the first

step toward a solution.

And, as we work toward that solution every step helps.

Many of our school districts, police, courts and community groups are helping us realize that alcohol use requires maturity and drug use means breaking the law.

Until recently, the odd men out have been colleges and universities, which have preferred to ignore underage drinking and drug use rather than confront it.

That, too, is changing.

ONE SPECIFIC change is that students who attend Michigan's public colleges and universities now can select a roommate who doesn't drink or use drugs, much as they have been able for some time to pick a non-smoking roommate.

Michigan State University this fall followed the lead of the state's other public colleges and universities to offering that choice.

Nearly 800 MSU students signed on.

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S'craft classes offer variety

From test-taking to personality types to investing, Schoolcraft College is offering classes in a variety of subjects, beginning the week of Oct. 7.

Classes include:

• **Test Taking Improvement** — The two-week course is designed to alleviate fear in students 13-18. Fee is \$15. The class begins Monday, Oct. 8.

• **Discovering Personality Types and Interests** — The class helps students learn about their personality and how it relates to career plan-

ning, communication and stress management. It begins Tuesday, Oct. 9.

• **PSAT Preparation** — The workshop covers specific test-taking strategy for scholastic aptitude tests. Fee is \$28. It begins Wednesday, Oct. 10.

• **Market Fundamentals** — The one-day seminar will meet 8:30-10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10. Participants will learn about portfolio diversification, levels of risk, investment alternatives and selecting the best stocks and mutual funds. Fee is \$20.

• **Effective Customer Service** — The class includes tips on promoting employee motivation, developing professional telephone skill and dealing with customer misunderstanding and complaints. Fee is \$28. The class begins Thursday, Oct. 11.

• **Inventors Workshop** — The one-day seminar will be offered Saturday, Oct. 12. Marketing techniques and patents are among the items to be discussed. Fee is \$20.

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



Pets of the week

Teddy, a 1½-year-old Irish wolfhound, and Kiki, a short-hair tabby kitten, need homes. Teddy (Control No. 307349), a stray, is described as very sweet and lovable. Kiki (Control No. 303504) is litter-trained and has had her shots. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

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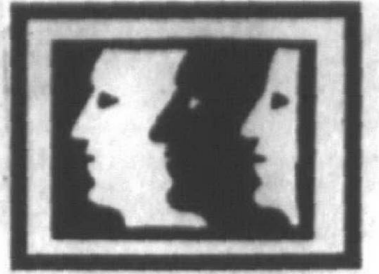
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, October 4, 1990 O&E

(P.C)18

Family has plenty of love to share

By Diane Hanson
special writer

"It's positive, Diane," Paulette, the nurse at my doctor's office, said. She pointed to the mark on the bottom of the small plastic dish. Sure enough, there it was, evidence of the beginning of Hanson baby number six. I was incredulous as I began to re-

alize that by the beginning of 1988 we would have six children under age 9. What was even more unbelievable, however, was that just nine short years earlier my husband and I had attended an adoption meeting and applied for adoption. That was the fall of 1978, the culmination of four years of testing, medication for Bart and two surgeries for me. Two weeks later, I found

out that I was pregnant for the first time.

When Lora was born on Mother's Day 1979, doctors told us that just because we had received one such gift didn't mean we'd necessarily be able to have more. Maybe that's part of the reason why, as each child followed, we were totally amazed but equally excited.

ACTUALLY, THE arrival of our third child, Lisa, brought a strange acceptance. At that point, we realized that we were already outnumbered. After that, the arrival of the other three was much less traumatic.

We do get our share of stares when we take the whole family out. We've never really heard negative comments from family, friends or

strangers, but as our family grew the good-natured teasing and comments tended to increase.

Being Catholic, we were prime targets for all the good Catholic jokes too. Luckily, both Bart and I have a good sense of humor. Of course, anyone having six children in 8½ years better have!

Lots of people ask us if we had planned to have a large family. I simply tell them "Bart wanted three children and I wanted three, so that's what we had... three for each of us."

Bart is the oldest of five children so he had some idea what to expect. I was the youngest of two and consequently had no idea what I was in for.

Friends frequently ask "How do you do it?" Well, you simply do it. Luckily, ours all arrived one at a time so that we had about 18 months to adjust before the next member joined the family.

ONE THING that truly amazes me is the volume of dirty laundry generated every day. This is something that you have to stay on top of or it will literally be on top of you.

The noise level in a large family is another readily evident characteristic, and ours is no exception. Let's face it, when two people are trying to talk at the same time, the decibels can reach a pretty high level. When

you have eight or 10 people sharing the soap box, the result can be deafening.

Sibling rivalries are something else altogether. Large families provide almost unlimited ways for children to fight with their siblings. There are days when I am sure they've discovered each and every one of them.

On the flip side of the coin, there are many ways that children can help each other. These are the moments we treasure, that prevail in our memories and the ones that we hope our children will remember when they are grown.

Like the day that I came into my den to find 8-year-old Lisa teaching her 2-year-old sister numbers and letters on the computer. Like the time I found our oldest son, Eric, sleeping on the floor between the beds of his two youngest brothers because they were afraid of the storm. Like the way our oldest, Lora, helps gladly with baths and stories at bedtime. The list goes on.

WE HAVE a job board hanging outside the laundry room at our house so that the kids know which household tasks they have each day. Even little Leah is expected to do simple things like clearing her place and helping to pick up her toys.

The children don't get allowances, but if there's something special that comes up, such as bowling with a friend or going to a movie, something within reason, they can have the money.

We also try to take the kids out one at a time, even if it's just to the store or out for a soft drink at a fast food restaurant.

They like the feeling of being an only child for a short time. When I



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Parents Diane and Bart Hanson of Canton spend time with their six children at the dinner table. The children are (from left): Scott, Jeff, Eric, Lora, Lisa and Leah. Leah, the youngest, checks to see if Benji, the family dog, has found any table scraps.

Please turn to Page 3

Big families aren't common anymore

By Diane Hanson
special writer

Nostalgic thoughts of the typical American family bring to mind images of the Waltons gathered around a huge wooden table in the kitchen: Grandma and Grandpa, Mom and Dad, children of various ages and sizes, heads bowed, hands joined.

Fifty years ago, this wasn't an uncommon family. But in the 1990s, it appears, the large family has gone the way of the Waltons.

According to a 1988 Gallup poll, 41 percent of Americans believed the ideal family included four or more children. In 1987, only 11 percent felt that way.

Women in the United States and other industrialized countries are now having fewer children. This decreased fertility rate was interrupted only by the baby boom lasting from the end of World War II until the early 1960s.

CURRENT ESTIMATES for number of children per family are at 1.8. Since the fertility rate needed to replace the population is 2.1 children per woman, this means that the existing population of the United States isn't even replacing itself.

With the baby boomers now in their 30s and 40s, there's a record-high number of Americans in their childbearing years.

And yet within a few years, for the first time in our history, a majority of Americans will live in childless households. This majority is expected to increase significantly by the first part of the next century. Among those couples who do have children, most will have fewer than in the past.

THERE'S NOW an average of 2.64 people per household in the United States, according to Census Bureau reports.

In 1980, the Census Bureau reported 2.27 people per household for the city of Plymouth. By the year 2000, the projected number, according to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, will be 2.13 with a slight decrease in actual population.

For Plymouth Township, while the population is predicted to increase by about 8,000, the number of people per household is expected to decrease from an actual 2.97 in 1980 to 2.63 by the year 2000.

In Canton, the SEMCOG estimates are even more dramatic. While the population is expected to nearly double from the 1980 census figure of 48,616, the number per household is expected to drop from the actual 1980 figure of 3.04 to the 2000 estimate of 2.61.

SO WHY has the average American family become smaller today

than ever before? And why is this shrinking trend expected to continue into the next century?

There are, of course, many economic and social factors that explain why people are deciding to have fewer children.

Not the least of these was the advent of reliable birth control, particularly the Pill, which allowed couples the freedom to decide when and how many children they would have.

Another major factor has been the movement of women into the labor force. In 1970, 44.7 percent of women in America ages 25-34 worked outside the home. The figure increased to 72.6 percent by 1988.

This, in turn, has had an effect on the average age at which most American men and women marry. In the late 1950s, the average age was 20.1 years for women and 22.5 for men at first marriage. By 1988, the average had climbed to 23.6 for women and 25.9 for men.

THESE FACTORS, interrelated with the social and economic concerns of raising children, have made the large family a rather unusual exception in 1990.

But large families do still exist. How do they manage in a society built for a family of four or less? Four local families provided some insight into the world of big families.

Growing-up memories are mostly happy ones

By Diane Hanson
special writer

"I had the best of everything," said Pat Holman, 41, who grew up as the oldest of 14 children. "I was top dog. I never had to wear the hand-me-downs."

"I probably have a different opinion than the one who was seventh out of 14, but in general it was a really good environment. You always had somebody to play with or somebody to fight with."

The grown children are all close now and try to have a camping family reunion every year. There are now 30 grandchildren age 12 and under,

which makes for a lot of excitement when they all get together.

JOHN HUNTER of Canton, 37, grew up as the sixth in a family of 13. He did "feel lost in the shuffle sometimes" and found the normal sibling rivalries were in his family.

Hunter didn't get along with the sister who was one year younger. Two younger boys fought frequently, and Hunter acted as the peacemaker.

Now, "the whole family is close," he said.

There are many nieces and nephews, and every Easter, Hunter and his family have the entire clan to

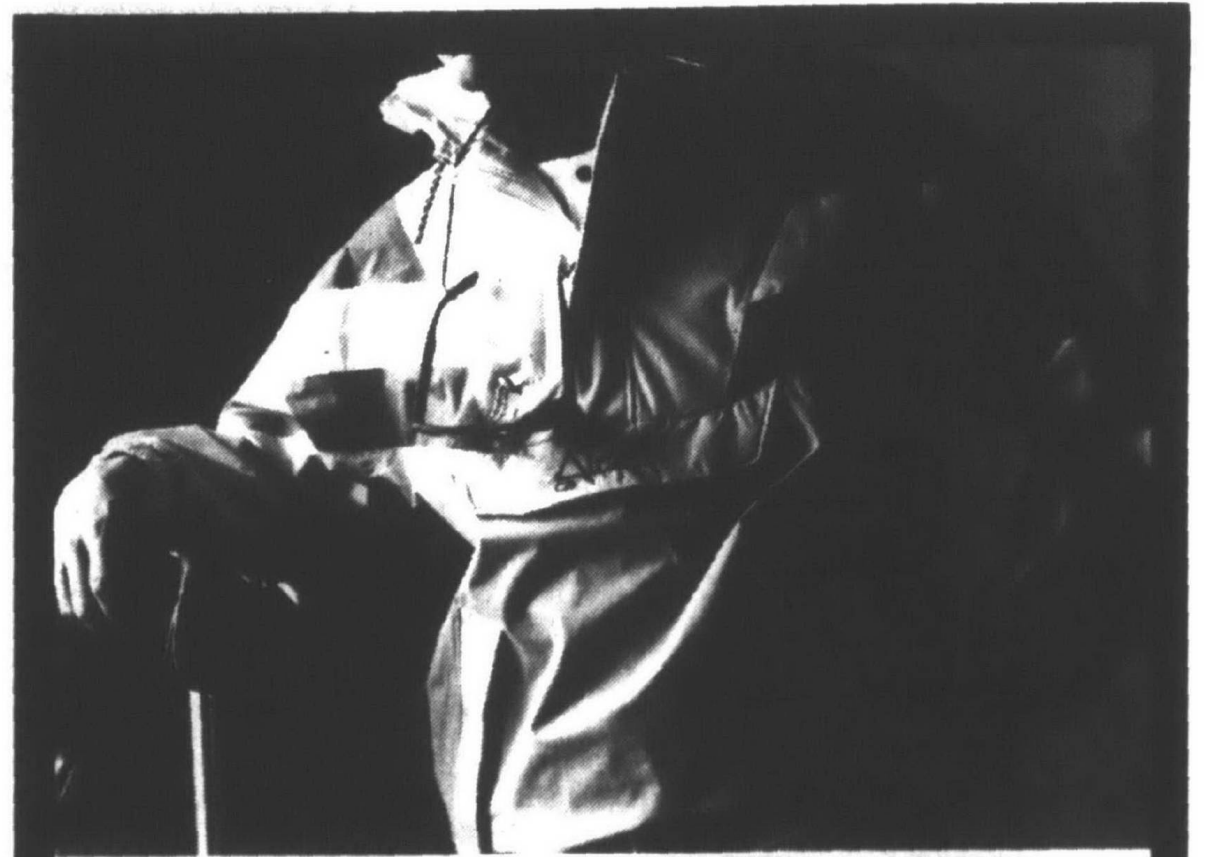
their home for dinner.

"THINGS WERE different back when I was in a big family," said Holman, a Plymouth resident.

"Now, if you don't have peanut butter cups after school, you're poor. But back then, you went to the apple orchard and you got bushels of utility apples—and you had an apple after school."

The Twin Pines milkman had a good thing going at her childhood home in Redford. The milkman and the bread man came right to the house.

Please turn to Page 2



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Family's a gift from God

By Diane Hanson
special writer

"God planned our family." That's Larry Leahy's quiet, simple answer whenever anyone asks if he and Dorothy, his wife, had planned to have so many children.

Their eight children are Beth, 20, Pat, 18, Erin, 13, Michael, 12, Kevin, 10, Emma, 8, Sean, 5, and Maggie, 3.

Larry, the oldest of three children, was quite influenced by his wife's family. Dorothy was the second oldest of 17 children who are still close. The entire family gets together at least once a year up north. When they do gather, they create quite a group with 76 grandchildren — and three more on the way.

When Dorothy was at home, she preferred taking care of the younger children rather than doing the chores. Her mother was content to do chores while Dorothy looked after the four youngest children.

DOROTHY THOUGHT she was getting away with something. Her mother later told her how terrific it was because of all she could get done without the little ones around.

Now with eight children of her own, Dorothy can truly appreciate what she did for her mom. She always loved watching her younger siblings and now Larry jokingly remarks "That's where she went through her basic training."

Larry, a designer at Ford, feels fortunate to have had steady employment and the ability to care for his family. Dorothy, a registered nurse, worked weekends at a local nursing home for about three months

in 1980. But the disruption turned out not to be worth the extra money. So they went back to being what a friend referred to as SILKS — single income, lots of kids.

The oldest two children, Beth and Pat, attend Schoolcraft College and are paying all their expenses on their own. They both have jobs and saved money for school.

The family's Plymouth home is certainly filled with children, but Larry and Dorothy have no desire to see them start moving out on their own. They both stayed at home until they married and that's what they sincerely hope their children will do, at least while in college.

"As much as they want to go, we don't want them to go," Larry said.

FAMILY VACATIONS aren't an uncommon occurrence. They have a cottage up north where they spend much of the summer. The two oldest children even found summer jobs up there.

The Leahys also have a motor home they travel in. A couple of years ago, they took a trip to Louisville, Ky., to see Mother Theresa and were able to have dinner with her.

Larry and Dorothy are concerned with the quality of education their children receive. Several years ago, they became dissatisfied with the Catholic education they were receiving and decided to start their own privately funded school.

Last fall, a group of parents bought a vacant church, started out with 32 students and four nun teachers and opened Moore Academy for kindergartners through eighth graders. They now have six nuns and

two lay teachers, and this year's enrollment is up to 102.

One of the special things Larry and Dorothy like to do with their children is to take them out on their birthdays for dinner at a restaurant of their choice.

"It's funny, the little kids, of course, want to go to McDonald's. But the older kids, as they start to get a little more expensive taste, they want to go to nicer and nicer restaurants. Then we have to put a cap on it," Larry said.

THE LEAHY children are also allowed to participate in an activity of their choice.

Allowances are non-existent in the

household. As with other large families, money is available for special things within reason. More expensive things that are desired might require some monetary input from that child.

Beth, the oldest of the Leahy children, can't imagine growing up any other way.

"We're really close. It's a lot of fun," she said. "There's never a dull moment."

Being an only child "would just be too boring," she said.

Beth wouldn't mind having a large family some day. How many children would she like? "Whatever God blesses me with," she's quick to answer.

They grew up in busy households

Continued from Page 1

Holman's parents are now retired and living "the good life" in Milford.

The entire family gathers at Holman's parents' home on Christmas Eve. She remembers former Christmases when people would come over to their house just to see it.

"IT WAS just amazing. My parents would have the living room, the dining room, everything was just filled with stuff Christmas morning. It was unbelievable."

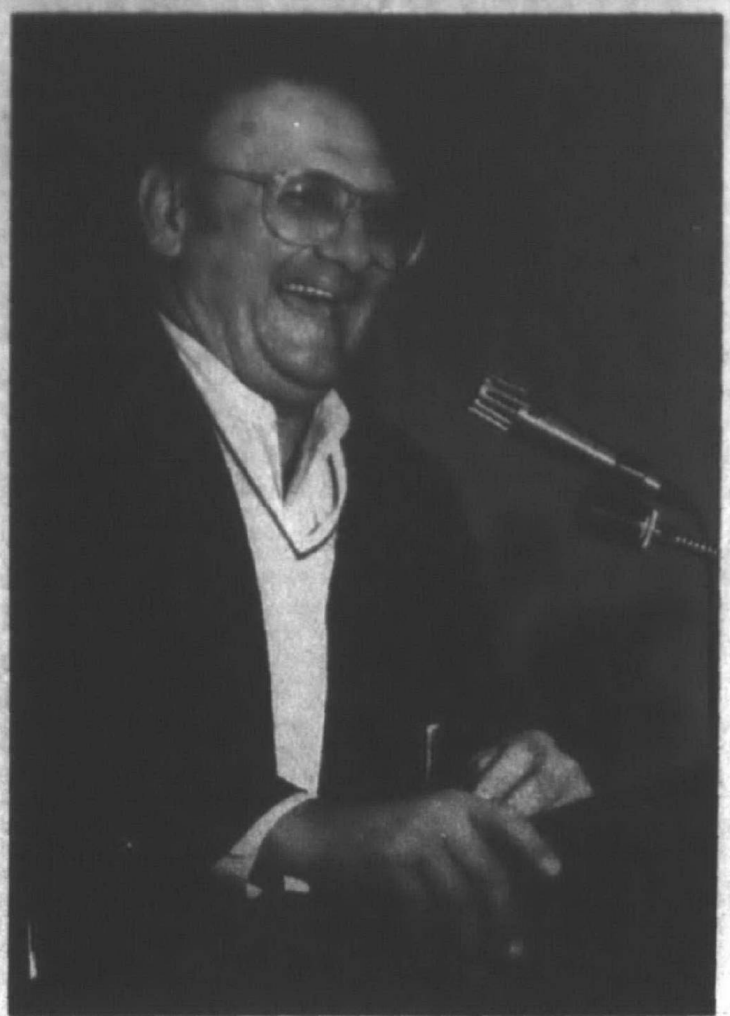
Her dad was a designer for Ford,

but her mom never worked outside the home.

HUNTER'S FATHER sold life insurance in Ohio and was also the manager of the Toledo Zoo. His mother didn't work outside the home.

His parents are very religious, he said. He remembers when he was young how they would get up every morning and go to Mass while the older children made breakfast for everyone.

His parents now have the house to themselves after 45 years of raising children.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Hall of Famer Ron Kramer regaled the University of Michigan Club of the Plymouth Community with tales of his days as a Wolverine, Green Bay Packer and Detroit Lion at the club's scholarship dinner.

Hall of Famer wows crowd

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Compliments of Hall of Famer Ron Kramer, the University of Michigan Club of the Plymouth Community relived some glorious and humorous moments in football history at the club's recent scholarship dinner at the Mayflower Hotel.

Kramer, who wore one of just four numbers ever retired at U-M, was a two-time All-America player while playing wide receiver at Michigan in the mid-1950s.

Old No. 87 lettered nine times — in football, basketball and track — before excelling on world championship teams in Green Bay and closing out his pro career with the Detroit Lions in 1968.

The late Packer coach Vince Lombardi once said that having Kramer, his all-pro receiver, on the field was like having a 12th player out there. In 10 years, the Kansas-

born Kramer racked up 299 receptions, 3,272 yards and 16 touchdowns.

KRAMER, A 1953 East Detroit High School grad, tells a few tales about the legendary Lombardi as well.

"He was such a taskmaster," said Kramer, recalling the beginning of one new season.

"We came back to practice, and he looked at everyone and yelled, 'This is Green Bay football. This is a new year.'

'Men, you know how I love the basics of football.'

"Then he held up a football and said, 'This is a football.'

"Max McGee, who was sitting in the back of the room, raised his hand. Coach said, 'I recognize you, Max. What do you want?'

"Max said, 'Coach, you're going too fast.'"

Please turn to Page 6



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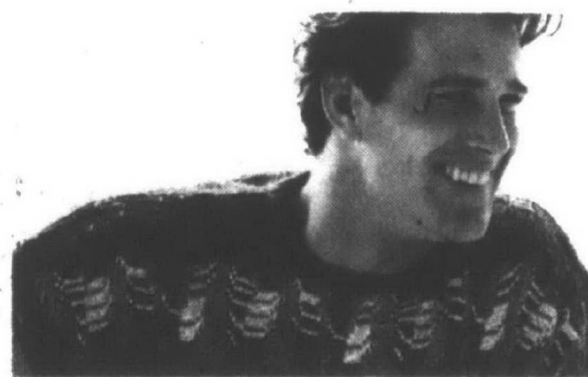
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Mother of seven finds role rewarding

By Diane Hanson
special writer

Justin, 7, colors happily at the end of the long kitchen table. At the other end, Whitney, 6 months, gurgles and bangs her toys on the wooden table top.

During a conversation, mom Debbie Bauer retrieves toys from the floor, directs Jeremy, 10, to help Justin choose colors for his picture, and does out hugs to 4-year-old Ashley after a minor mishap.

Having seven children "just sort of happened," Debbie Bauer said. "It wasn't something we said that we would have this many or that many. We started out with the one and the second one came kind of quickly."

For Debbie, 38, and husband Joe, 40, Canton residents, that was just fine. Now with four boys and three girls, the Bauers have duplicated the family that Joe grew up in:

BAUER, THE oldest of seven, is "real easygoing," his wife said. Joe's closeness to his brothers and sisters was one thing that influenced the Bauers in having a large family.

Debbie Bauer is the youngest of two girls.

"I like babies."

And babies they had: Jody, 13, Jamie, 12, Jeremy, Emily, 9, Justin, Ashley and Whitney keep Debbie busy as a stay-at-home mom.

"I'm A homebody," said Debbie, who majored in Spanish in college. "I'm taking some classes at Schoolcraft, accounting and a computer class."

She thinks about working part time when Whitney is a

little older, but right now with the cost of day care and her desire to be at home, the classes are fulfilling.

"I run constantly. Five of them play soccer, one plays basketball, one has dance. During the school year, my car is always out."

Joe is a manager for Red Lobster and works varied hours.

"My mom always worked part time," she said. "The extra money helped. If I could find something where I could work and still have the time for the kids..."

PAYING FOR college is a concern for many families, including the Bauers.

"We have METS (Michigan Education Trusts) for the oldest six for at least one year. He (Joe) had a profit-sharing program we took out of. We're always sneaking in the cookie jar if we need to."

Finding time to devote to each child can be tough. "It seems like the day is already gone and I want to read maybe one a story... A lot of times, it has to be a group thing."

The children have friends stay over a lot, and they often get invited out to do things with their friends.

"The kids are all such individuals. They're all from the same parents, but they can be so totally different that it's just amazing to me. We try to find alone time with them, but that's not always easy either."

THE CHILDREN have jobs at home.

"Not that they always do them. We made a list, just small jobs, vacuuming, take the dishes out of the dishwasher, put the dirty ones in, take the laundry down. There's always laundry."

The Bauers tend to take things in stride.

"If you have a large family, you have to let things go. If you worry about everything, you're just going to drive yourself crazy."

THE BAUER children are given money for special things and for certain needs, but allowances aren't given routinely. For big things like going to camp, the children are expected to do extra chores such as mowing the lawn.

Providing food and clothing for a large family takes some juggling.

"My mom helps out with the shoes a lot."

Friends have handed down clothes, and she in turn gives clothes to other families.

"YOU HAVE to keep an eye on it," she said of spending. "There's always something, and I try to do repair work. I put in a new faucet. I fixed my dryer. It just needed a new heating element. I tried my washer, but I didn't luck out with that. I had to call somebody who knew what they were doing."

There are things that they would like to have, such as new carpeting. But as Debbie put it, "You have to put your priorities in order."

"Some months are good, other months things come up like these two that needed glasses not covered by insurance. We just make ends meet sometimes. I put my faith in God."

"You may not be able to buy Air Jordans and you might go to garage sales. You just do what you have to. I'm not a material person."

The Bauers go on vacations. They sometimes go to

Kentucky for family reunions, and have gone to Canada and to Kings Island. They enjoy doing things as a family, but the worst part for Debbie is when the children fight on a trip.

THE OLDER children have their own thoughts about being part of a large family. Most wish they could have their own room, but realize that isn't possible.

The four boys share the finished basement and each has his own space and closet. Still, Jamie thinks that's the hardest part of being in a large family.

Emily doesn't like that her older brothers "boss me around." She also dislikes all the noise, cleaning up messes when company comes over and that "we all have jobs."

Jody doesn't always like to baby-sit when his mom leaves. He'd rather play outside.

"There's too many fights," Jeremy said.

ONE THING they pretty much agree on is that it's nice to have built-in playmates. Their friends think the Bauer house is a fun place to play.

"They might want to come and spend the night, but I don't know if they would want to stay for a week," Debbie Bauer said.

She enjoys being the mom in a large family, but knows there are bad days.

"Sometimes, I mean, I'm ready to get in the car and drive away. I have to be honest. Some days, it's just overwhelming, you know, especially if it's been a bad day and things go wrong. But usually by the next day or two I'm back to putting things in perspective."

Having a large family wasn't a big surprise

By Diane Hanson
special writer

When Tony and Paula Cairo got married, Tony jokingly told his wife that he wanted 13 children so that he could have his own ball team. They ended up with nearly half that with Angelo, 15, Karen, 14, Romeo, 13, Julie, 12, Lori, 6, and Trudy, 4.

"He still reminds me to this day," Paula said with a laugh. But rather than working on that other half, she's "working on raising these."

"I hadn't thought about not having a big family," Paula said. Tony was the oldest boy in a family of seven children and Paula was the oldest of eight, so having a large family of their own was no surprise.

"After four, because they were so close, I thought that would be plenty for me to handle. They're all 13, 14 months apart. So then we didn't plan to have any more for about five years. And then we decided we would just let whatever the Lord wanted us to have, that's what we would have. Then we had two more and they were a blessing, so I'm glad we decided to do that."

PAULA ENJOYED her role as senior member of a large family and seldom resented having to care for younger siblings.

"There was so much pride in being oldest." Of course, there were times of discord with so many brothers and sisters. But, "Once you get in your 20s, you start realizing what's important."

Tony's family is also close. "He comes from an Italian family so they're just naturally, traditionally close." She doesn't envision the continuation of big families for their own children, however.

"Today, things are a little bit different, now when they're going to school with kids that just have two (children in the family) and they get all those material things."

"That's important when you're a teenager and when you can't have things the other kids have. I think they will probably keep their families small because of that."

The three oldest siblings pretty much agreed that two would be a nice number of kids for their own families. The youngest member, Trudy, had different ideas, however. She thought 400 children would be

just great. After further consideration, she decided 100 would be better.

ALTHOUGH ANGELO, the oldest, thinks being an only child would be wonderful - his mother is quick to point out that he actually was an only child for about a year - he admits that having lots of brothers and sisters around means "you don't get lonely."

The convenience of having built-in playmates is a plus factor for Karen, Romeo, Julie and Lori too. On the down side, however, there's the inability to always have the name-brand clothes desired, the arguments among siblings and being picked on by the others.

Despite the disadvantages, other neighborhood children and friends tend to migrate toward the Cairo household because there is always something going on. The pool provides lots of recreation for the children and their friends. Most vacations are spent at home, and that was one reason they had the pool installed.

Room space isn't a source of friction. The finished basement serves

as a bedroom for the two boys with each having a separate alcove. Karen and Julie each have their own room, and Lori and Trudy share the master bedroom.

THE CAIROS are involved in their children's activities. Tony, a supervisor for Hydra-Matic, is a coach for the Canton Lions junior football team of which Romeo is a member. Paula headed the cheerleaders for four years with her daughters as members. She decided not to take that on this year to allow her more time to do baking at home for her sister's restaurant and to attend evening church services at their Baptist church.

Paula is quite adept at making the budget stretch by sometimes baking her own bread as well as baking for her sister's restaurant. She loves being at home with the children, but has thought about working in the school system now that her youngest is starting school.

She also gratefully accepts hand-me-downs from friends and in turn passes clothes on to others. "I feel the Lord provided for us, so maybe that's his way of providing for somebody else through us."

The Cairo children have been expected to study for an hour or two each day this past summer. Education is a top priority. There hasn't been the extra money to put into the Michigan Education Trusts.

"When that came up and you had to have it right then... I just never had it," she said. "That's why we're really pushing the studies. If you have the grade point, at least there's scholarship money for all different things."

TIME IS a precious commodity in a large family, and individual time can be difficult to find. "I might think during the day that I want to say this to each one of them and then the whole day will go by and I haven't even done that," Paula said. "It might be something small... just one encouraging word, but it just goes from situation to situation. Although when something's really important, I can usually make time for it."

The job chart is a fixture in the Cairo home. The house is split up into sections and the children rotate sections each month. There are no allowances for the kids, "but when

'I hadn't thought about not having a big family.'

— Paula Cairo
mother of six

they need something they get it," she said.

The children who earn money from baby-sitting and other jobs are expected to chip in on special things that they want. "We don't have any rules about you pay half of this, it's just whatever we can do at the time," Paula said.

The Cairo family has plenty of laundry to do.

"People talk about having a laundry day," she said with a smile. "I probably do four loads a day. You know, there was a day in my life I had finished every piece of laundry that we had to do on one day."

"And then the next day, there was some there. I guess I figured I had finished it all, there shouldn't be any more for a long, long time. And then it hit me like a ton of bricks, this is always going to be there."

They've got loads of love to share

Continued from Page 1

asked Jeff, 5, if he would really like to be an only, he said "No. I like having brothers and sisters to play with."

Finances are a constant concern for a large family. We have been fortunate in having wonderful friends and neighbors who have children a

year or two older than ours. They've handed down like-new clothing for our kids.

The kids have a terrific wardrobe and it removes a great deal of stress from the budget. We pass the clothes along to others when the last one outgrows them.

Food, on the other hand, can't be handed down. It's always a source of

amazement how much a 2-year-old can pack away. A friend of mine recently opened our refrigerator to get some milk for her coffee and said "Where am I? The dairy department at Meijer's?"

She saw the six gallons of milk crammed in the refrigerator. I didn't have the heart to tell her that supply wouldn't even last the week. It's not

uncommon to go through a gallon of milk, a loaf of bread, a box of cereal and a half-gallon of juice in one day. And that's not to mention all the meat, cheese, cookies, fruit, etc.

Braces, college and weddings are other concerns. Although we are saving, it's unlikely we will be able to pay for everything for all six.



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11:00 a.m. "Come"
6:00 p.m. "What is a Liberal?"
Calverymen Quartet at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

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

October 7th
Sunday Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Church School for all ages 10:45 a.m.

Mr. Brian Dates, Maximum Living Center

Staffed Nursery Children & Youth Programs

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason Director of Music

First Baptist Church
45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
465-2300

October 7th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion
6:00 P.M. Dr. William Stahl
Evening Service
6:30 P.M. Russell Street
Baptist Mens Chorus

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

Pot Luck Dinner

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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

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

(Nursery Provided For All Services)
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor
"Home of Plymouth Christian Academy"
459-5505

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt, 1/4 Blks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3383

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

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft • Livonia
SBC

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

UNITY
of LIVONIA
Publisher of the "Daily Word"
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
10/10 - 7:30 p.m. PROSPERITY WORKSHOP -
Gene and Lucille Sorainen
Every Monday, Meditation and
Healing with Barbara Wade,
5:30-6 P.M.
28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760
Dial A Positive Thought 261-2440



CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Plymouth Canton High
Joy Road & Canton Center
454-6967

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

BAHA'I FAITH

The essence of detachment is for man to turn his face towards the courts of the Lord, to enter His presence, behind His Gatekeepers, and stand witness before Him.

BAHA'I FAITH
Informational Meeting Each Friday
455-7845 or 453-9128

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

Nursery provided
38100 Five Mile, Livonia
Rev. Raymond VandeGiesen
464-1063

YOU ARE A STRANGER ONLY ONCE

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

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

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

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

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 9:00 A.M.
First Friday 7:00 P.M.
Saturday 7:00 P.M.
Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. James Wyszynski, Pastor

Masses: Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m., Sat 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia
Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ

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

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

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

ROSABNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9800 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424

Rev. Glenn Koopke
Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2223

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headopohl, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

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

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

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

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

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

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

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

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor
M. Meseke, Vicar
SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL HOUR
9:45 a.m.

We are a caring community, sharing the love of Jesus and providing opportunities for everyone to learn and grow!

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant
Saturday Worship 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Sunday School/Bible Class 10 a.m.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
Kinne, 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.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

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

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (U.S.A.)
Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

27475 FIVE MILE RD. • LIVONIA, MI
(one block West of Inkster Rd.)
Phone: 422-1470

WORSHIP SERVICE 8:30 & 11 a.m.
"Looking At Life From The Mountaintop"
Dr. Thomas P. Eggabean, Minister
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:45 a.m.
WEDNESDAY KALIDESCOPE 7:00 p.m.

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

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

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

in Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730
Charles E. McCloskey, Pastor

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

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Church School & Worship 11:00 a.m.

October 7th
"From the East and From the West"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided • Barrier Free

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of K-Mart)
489-0913

9:15 & 11:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Sunday Schedule
Church School for all - 9:30 a.m.
Divine Worship, Worship
Education - 10:45 a.m.
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Nursery-fee secondary - Nursery Provided

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 484-8722
MARK MCGILVREY, 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.

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main • 2 Blocks E. of Mt

SUNDAY Bible School 10:00 A.M. Bible Study - 6:30 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323 • Hm. 699-9909

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

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

October 7, 1990
"Let's Make A Deal"
Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 6:00 P.M.

Oct. 7 - "The Necessity
of Adult Baptism"
38518 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7816

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

WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
October 7th
"The Parable of the Tares among the Wheat"
Pastor Icenogle preaching
Wednesday Dinner 6:00 p.m.
Youth Group 6:30 p.m.
Adult Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

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

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150

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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1990 - HOLY COMMUNION
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School

8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
"THE SECRETS OF FRIENDSHIP"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

12:05 p.m.
"PURITY, THE STAND OF CHRIST:
DEMANDED OF A NATION"
Rev. John B. Crimmins

7:00 p.m. - "INTEGRITY"
Matching Word and Deed
Rev. John B. Crimmins

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

Nursery Provided at All Services

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

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

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

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

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

"Your Mission...If You Accept It..."
Rev. Richard I. Peters

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

We're growing with you!

27475 FIVE MILE RD. • LIVONIA, MI
(one block West of Inkster Rd.)
Phone: 422-1470

WORSHIP SERVICE 8:30 & 11 a.m.
"Looking At Life From The Mountaintop"
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WEDNESDAY KALIDESCOPE 7:00 p.m.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730
Charles E. McCloskey, Pastor

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

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.
Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade
at 11:00 A.M.
Elevator Available
Garth D. Biber, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Church School & Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Janet Noble, Pastor
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Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

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33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 48335
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Divine Worship, Worship
Education - 10:45 a.m.
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Nursery-fee secondary - Nursery Provided

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 484-8722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
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FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
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Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323 • Hm. 699-9909

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

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

WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
October 7th
"The Parable of the Tares among the Wheat"
Pastor Icenogle preaching
Wednesday Dinner 6:00 p.m.
Youth Group 6:30 p.m.
Adult Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

33415 W. 14 Mile
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661-9191
Reg. J. Christopher Icenogle
Rev. David S. Noren
Rev. Douglas J. Holmberg

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

St. Hilary reaches out to community

By Ariane Funke
special writer

It begins with a friendly smile, an outstretched hand and an invitation to share the message.

St. Hilary Catholic Church, tucked solidly in a residential area of Redford Township, is going to seek out some fresh faces to fill the pews and lead the people.

The church, which has been losing members, is embarking on an evangelization program that may include home visits and advertising.

"We're going to start in-house and move out to the neighborhood," said the Rev. Ronald Babich, 40, pastor of St. Hilary. "We're going to spread the gospel. We're going to try to pick up our numbers. We want to make people feel welcome."

ST. HILARY, with 385 households on the membership rolls, serves around 1,100 people, Babich said. The church lacks visibility in its secluded neighborhood location east of Telegraph and south of Plymouth Road.

Established in 1954, St. Hilary serves residents of Redford and Detroit. As families matured, membership declined. Many of the new families moving in are unaware there is a Catholic church in their midst, Babich said.

"What we're experiencing right now is that transition from 40 years ago," said Babich, in his fourth year with the church. "Are we going to die off or are we going to be here for the long run? That's where evangelization comes in."

IN ITS heyday, St. Hilary served around 600 families, with a baptized membership of around 2,400 people. Some 52 percent of the current worshippers are retirees.

The grade school, which once bulged with local children, now serves mostly non-members. Many travel from outside the area to attend.

Two years ago, St. Hilary was showing signs of its age. The church and adjacent grade school needed costly repairs. Loyal church members, who had volunteered for so many years, were getting tired. Few people were stepping forward to take their places.

FROM THE pulpit, and in private meetings, Babich began airing those issues.

"I hate to talk about money, but I vowed to tell these people the truth. We have a mission, right here at St. Hilary."

After a series of meetings, parishioners voted to seek a \$225,000 loan from the Archdiocese of Detroit, to be paid back by contribution pledges from members. The loan, which was approved, was used to replace the badly leaking school roof and the heating system that serves both the school and the church.

Higher-ups instructed Babich to develop an evangelization plan to bring in more people, and to place less reliance on the annual parish festival for revenues.

"We're at a critical point right now. We have to get to these other people and say 'We can't do it alone.'"

THE CURRENT St. Hilary staff includes Sister Marie Miller, pastoral associate, and Sister Mary Catherine Quick, principal of the grade school. Both nuns belong to the Immaculate Heart of Mary order.

"Evangelization is living what we believe," said Miller, a nun for more than 25 years and a former missionary who served in Africa. "It's sharing the good news that God is with us and belongs to all the people. It's inviting others to come and see."

Miller, who attended several evangelization workshops, will meet soon with members of committees and commissions at St. Hilary to formulate plans.

"THE STRENGTH of St. Hilary lies in its people who are enthusiastic and accomplish things in spite of their small numbers," said Jerry Bowser, president of the parish council.

Bowser, a 54-year-old salesman, moved to Westland several years ago, but remains active in St. Hilary.

Two years ago, the St. Hilary ushers decided to finance the installation of a furnace and air-conditioning system for the church's social hall. They borrowed more than \$4,000, then paid back the loan by sponsor-

ing Vegas parties and having Sunday morning pancake breakfasts.

"Everyone pitched in and worked together," said "Mr. Pancake," also known as Joseph Gies of Redford, president of the ushers.

The parishioners routinely "work their fingers to the bone" planting flowers on the church grounds, keeping the altar immaculate and shepherding the spring festival, Babich said. And by "digging into their socks" and honoring their pledges, a good portion of the \$225,000 debt has been paid, he said.

MUCH OF the evangelization effort focuses on the grade school, which currently has 162 students.

Tuition is \$1,200 to \$1,300 per year. Parents of school children are expected to take part in activities and volunteer on projects that will benefit the school.

Quick, the principal, believes St. Hilary can serve families who are willing to pay the price of a "deeply Christian, value-based education."

"We need to reach out to people who are seeking the Gospel and the message, whether they know it or not," Quick said.

Because St. Hilary is basically an "outreach school," the archdiocese, through its annual Catholic Services Appeal, contributes around \$12,000 each year to the school.

Babich is aware that the constant money talk has driven away parishioners. But Gies defended the pastor.

"He has to be blunt," said Gies, 55, a retired auto worker who lives in Redford. "Nobody is perfect. We have a lot of things to do."

DESPITE THE weighty issues, there is plenty of spiritual and social replenishment.

Hardly a month goes by without a party — St. Patrick's Day sing-along, pre-Lenten dinner dances, Christmas shindigs and a spring Polish dinner.

The parish council last spring sponsored a potluck dinner to welcome new members of the parish. Although the dinner was sparsely attended, the idea hasn't been abandoned.

"Father Ron's idea is, if you can teach people how to party together, you can teach them to pray together," Gies said.

Major seasonal events are marked by days of prayer or special blessings. Speakers come to talk about the Scriptures or to help parishioners gain spiritual renewal. A new class will begin in October for people who want to find out more about their faith.

Change, while unsettling, leads to growth, according to Miller.

"I don't think people realize how blessed we are," Miller said. "We have advantages because we are small. There is caring. Struggle brings out the best, and I feel that is what we are experiencing."



JULIE BROWN/staff photographer

Among those working on the evangelization program are Sister Mary Catherine Quick, principal of the grade school, and the Rev. Ronald Babich, pastor at St. Hilary Catholic Church.

Ronald Babich, pastor at St. Hilary Catholic Church.

church bulletin

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

FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit will hold a carry-in salad fellowship luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, West Eight Mile near Taft Road, Northville.

Participants should bring a salad to feed three people plus bars of new soap and used eyeglasses for World Medical Relief. The program will in-

clude the election of officers and guest speaker Roger De Meyre, executive director for Lutheran Schools Special Education Ministry.

LIVING ROSARY

St. Richard Church of Westland will celebrate the feast of Our Lady of the Rosary with a living rosary at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7. The public is invited. The church is at 35637 Cherry Hill Road, west of Wayne Road, Westland.

WOMEN'S RETREAT

The Women's Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will hold an in-house retreat for women 8:45 a.m. to

3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Donna Alberta will be the guest speaker and mini session topics will include Teen Talk, Life Trials, Women in Leadership and home schooling. Babysitting will be provided for children under five years of age and a catered lunch will be served. The program and lunch cost \$8.

For more information, or tickets, call 422-1150.

SEMINAR FOR WIDOWED

A seminar for the widowed will be held at 7 p.m. on five consecutive Thursdays, beginning Oct. 18, at the St. Aidan Activity Center, 17500

Farmington Road, Livonia. Emphasis will be on emotional, spiritual and financial concerns. For more information and to register, call 477-2569 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FRIEND DAY

Bethel Baptist Temple of Livonia will host "Friend Day" Sunday, Oct. 7. The Calvarymen quartet will sing at the 10 and 11 a.m. worship services and those attending will receive a special souvenir gift. For more information, call Rev. H.L. Petty at 525-3664 or 261-9276. The church is at 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

Please turn to Page 6

Growing

Jack Kirksey (from left) of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, Livonia Councilman Dale Jurcisin and Gene Sorensen turned the first shovel of earth Sept. 16, clearing the way for the third major building project at Unity of Livonia. The non-denominational church will be adding 7,000 square feet of space, expanding the sanctuary and adding a new lobby, bookstore and activities room. More than 440 people were present for the groundbreaking, part of Friendship Sunday at Unity.



Your Invitation to Worship

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<p>FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031</p>		<p>CHURCHES OF GOD</p> <p><i>"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center"</i> Praise Chapel Church of God (Church of God - Cleveland, TN) 585 N. Mill Street • Plymouth, MI 48170 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-18) 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Praise Celebration 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE Roderick Trusty, Pastor Dan Lacks, Minister of Music Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary John Vaprezaan, Youth Pastor</p> <p>CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"</p>			

Worship Together

moral perspectives
Rev. David Strong

Blaming others is a dangerous trend

Across America, people are seeking to reverse the trend toward moral decadence. Their latest target is nude pictures in our museums. Church folk in particular want to uphold healthy morality. Many go to a church or a synagogue simply to support moral teachings rather than to worship God.

In spite of this, there is a kind of hidden immorality which is present. It is the tendency to blame others for our problems.

The drunk blames the bar for serving him too many drinks. The alcoholic blames her genes. Auto industry leaders blame the Japanese for their troubles. The cities blame the federal government. Who will accept responsibility?

Remember the old Harry Truman adage "The buck stops here?" More and more, we run into city officials who will not take responsibility. In churches, the minister wants the people to accept blame for the troubles. And the people want to get the clergy to solve the problem. Why do we not all just begin accepting responsibility?

WE HAVE created new words to get us off the hook. Instead of saying someone is fired, they are "laid off" or "let go." People who have done a poor job run to lawyers and union leaders and threaten to sue because they were fired. Who will be accountable? It is a serious moral issue!

One of the greatest sins today is

the refusal of anyone to accept responsibility for doing violence to others. A series of new films are falling over one another to show ever more violent destruction of life.

No one is saying "I will not do violence and I will no longer accept violence." We shrug off responsibility for violence. Someone else is to blame.

Too many of us believe that our nation should simply accept what the leaders want even if they use violence to get it. Will President Bush accept a compromise in the Middle East? Will our nation kill to get our way there? How is it any different on the streets? Who will take responsibility for stopping the violence?

There is political dissatisfaction boiling up in our nation. I believe that one of the main sources of this dissatisfaction is the refusal of leaders to take responsibility. Blame someone else for the terrible diplomacy with Iraq. The public reaction is confusion. The worse public response is scapegoating.

LET US decide that taking responsibility is a basic requirement of morality.

Churches, leaders and politicians need to act in such a way that this trend in America is reversed. Isn't it a pretty wimpy way to be an American?

The Rev. David T. Strong is pastor of the Central United Methodist Church in Detroit.

He recalls gridiron glories

Continued from Page 2

McGEE AND Paul Hornung of Notre Dame fame loved sneaking out after 11 p.m., even though it cost them, said Kramer, a veteran football commentator and broadcaster.

"The first time they were caught, they were fined \$200. The second time it was \$500. The third time it was \$1,000.

"Vince told them if it happened again, it would cost them their whole salary, and he said that next time, 'I want to meet the ladies.'"

DURING A question-and-answer session following the talk, Ken Holmes — a club officer instrumental in lining up Kramer's visit — told the 6-foot-3, 260-pound guest speaker, "I saw every game you played at Michigan. And you played both ways then."

"I thought that was the stupidest thing in football," said Kramer. "So few people could play both ways, and you couldn't substitute. If you got hurt, you'd go crazy."

Kramer still holds a U-M record

for catching the most touchdowns passes in a single game — three in 1955 against Missouri, Holmes said.

"And Michigan was No. 1 early in the season," he said.

KRAMER SPOKE of another record — a streak compiled by one of his fans.

"I had a fan a few years ago who started coming to games in 1953, my freshman year," said Kramer, now a manufacturer's rep who operates, with his wife, Pam, Ron Kramer Industries.

"She came to 221 games in a row and sat in the same seat from 1953-1987. She died in 1988, and I called her mom. My mom never missed a game I played."

Kramer made sure there'll always be a special spot for his German-born mom in Section 2. After her death, he drove to the Michigan stadium, walked to her seat and placed there a small plaque and some of her ashes.

THE PASSAGE of time has taught the Fenton resident how

short-lived fame can be.

"In the '40s and '50s, this guy named Mr. Chestnut — we called him Mr. Apple — would bring apples in."

"He'd have them sitting there for us after practice."

"In Fenton where I live, we have beautiful apples. I bring three or four bushels to the team every week while I'm making my rounds in Ann Arbor."

"The other day I heard a couple of the kids talking, and one of them asked, 'Who is that old guy who brings those apples?' So you see, we all know our fame is fleeting."

Another weekly stop on Kramer's route is a house seven or eight blocks from the stadium that's home to 85-year-old Benny Oosterbaan. Kramer's old coach — whose number the Wolverines also retired — doesn't have the memory he once had, but "I visit him every week when I make my rounds," Kramer said.

KRAMER, WHO has raised money for charities too numerous

to mention, also has taken his lumps.

A condensed litany of injuries and setbacks includes seven broken ribs and a collapsed lung; a broken hand; a broken leg and torn ligaments; a knee that required reconstruction; a second knee operation; back surgery; a torn Achilles; a shoulder operation; and this November, "another knee operation."

"And I'm smart enough to say I'd do it all over again, just to be part of the Michigan family," said Kramer, who has a daughter, a son and two grandchildren.

"ALL OVER the country, in San Francisco, L.A., in Jamaica, Europe — whenever I travel I see familiar faces, called Michigan. They're always friendly and enthusiastic about the cause of Michigan, academically and athletically."

"It's a wonderful school. No other can compare, perhaps with the exception of Notre Dame, but that's a private school. Michigan just has wonderful people."

"I wouldn't change my life for anything."

church bulletin

Continued from Page 5

AGING PARENTS

A seven-week seminar on "Understanding Mom and Dad" will be at Christ Community Church, 45701 Ford, Canton. The seminar is for children of aging parents and others interested in issues of aging. Sessions will be 7-8:30 p.m. Sundays. Price is \$10 per couple/single. The first session will be held Sunday, Oct. 7, and weekly sessions will continue through Sunday, Nov. 18. Registration may be completed at the door or by calling 981-0499. A nursery for children will be available at the church, at a price of \$1 per child. Participants will learn about the aging process, sources of help, legal issues, housing for the elderly and other topics.

ADULT FORUM CLASSES

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will offer four adult forum classes 8:45-10:45 a.m. Sundays, beginning Oct. 7. Thony Dickinson will facilitate the study of the Acts of the Apostles, John and Joy Bisaro will lead "Making Ethical Decisions," Ray and Lydia Mayo a study of the Lord's Supper, the Apostles and the Ten Commandments, and Jerry and Peggy Kmiecik "Maturing in Faith."

For more information, call 422-1470 between a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FRIENDSHIP SUNDAY

Ascension Lutheran Church of Livonia will have a Friendship Sunday on Sunday, Oct. 7. Interested persons are invited to visit the church and stay for a fellowship dinner following the late service. Worship with communion is at 9 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Ascension Lutheran Church is at 35301 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

MARIAN RALLY

A Marian Rally, public pray and pilgrimage honoring the Virgin Mary, will be held Sunday, Oct. 7. Sponsored by the Felician Sisters, the rally includes a walking pilgrimage and devotions at 1:30 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. on the sisters' religious grounds at 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For more information, call 591-1730.

WOMEN'S AGLOW

The Farmington Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, at the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile Road, between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads. The Messianic Jews and anti-Semitism will be discussed.

A.C.T.I.O.N.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings take place 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Topics for the fall include: Oct. 8, "Questions and Answers: Turn Interviews into Job Offers"; and Oct. 22, "Fear of Success." A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry is a support program sponsored by the Pastoral Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church. For information, call 422-1826.

WALK FOR SUDAN

At 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at Kellogg Park, the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will sponsor a six-mile walk to benefit Church World Service, the disaster relief, development and refugee resettlement division of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States.

Money will be used to assist development overseas in the hope that the next generation of Third World children will not have to struggle as hard for the basics of food, water, shelter and health care.

Those who can't walk may sponsor family members or friends. Entrants may register and pick up sponsor sheets at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. For more information, call 453-6464.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Saint Edith parish, 15089 Newburgh Road in Livonia, is sponsoring a Las Vegas night 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, Oct. 12-13. Admission will be \$1 and maximum payout will be \$500.

All proceeds will benefit the church fund. For more information, call 591-3532.

WOMEN OF THE WORD

Women of the Word, a women's Bible study group, will meet 9:15-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, off I-275 and north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

bazaars

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

The Schoolcraft College Foundation will have more than 140 exhibitors at its craft show 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 6-7, in the college's physical education building, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Admission is \$1. For more information, call 462-4417.

GARDEN CITY JUNIOR ROTC

The Garden City High School Air Force Junior ROTC Booster Club is looking for crafters to participate in its first craft show 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at the high school. For information and an application, call 523-5604 or 728-3903.

WAYNE METHODIST

The Fall Festival Craft Show will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at First United Methodist Church of Wayne. Tables are available for rent. For information, call 721-4801.

NEWBURG METHODIST

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, will have a craft fair and luncheon 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. Craft tables are available for \$20. For information, call 422-0149.

HANDCRAFTERS

Handcrafters Unlimited Inc. will have an arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, west of Center (Sheldon), Northville. More than 65 crafters will participate. Admission is \$1.50. For more information, call 397-1650 or 459-0628.

CLARENCEVILLE

A UMW auction, crafts and bake sale will be Oct. 12, at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. There will be a roast beef dinner at 5 p.m., followed by the auction.

ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Mothers will have its annual "Busy Bee Boutique" 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at 8300 Wayne Road, just north of the Westland Shopping Center. For table rental, call 721-8082 or 728-2137.

ST. DAMIAN

The St. Damian Sodality will have its annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, in the school, 29891 Joy Road, Westland. There will be different crafts, a raffle, baked goods and food available. Table rental is \$25. For more information, call 454-0376 or 522-8095.

MARSHALL SCHOOL

Crafters are wanted for Marshall School's fifth annual craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the school, 33901 Curtis, west of Farmington Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. Cost is \$27 for a table. For information, call 525-5337.

ST. AIDAN

St. Aidan Women's Guild will hold its annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be 62 crafters and hourly raffles.

ST. RICHARD

The St. Richard Women's Guild will have its 18th annual craft fair 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the church, 35851 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. There will be more than 30 crafters and refreshments will be available.

HOMESPUN TRADITIONS

A Homespun Traditions Country Craft Show will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. There will be more than 65 exhibitors; admission will be \$1. For more information, call Diane McDonald at 462-4096.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, is having its ninth annual Christmas bazaar Saturday, Oct. 27. Tables are renting for \$20 each. For information, call 937-0226 or 937-3768.



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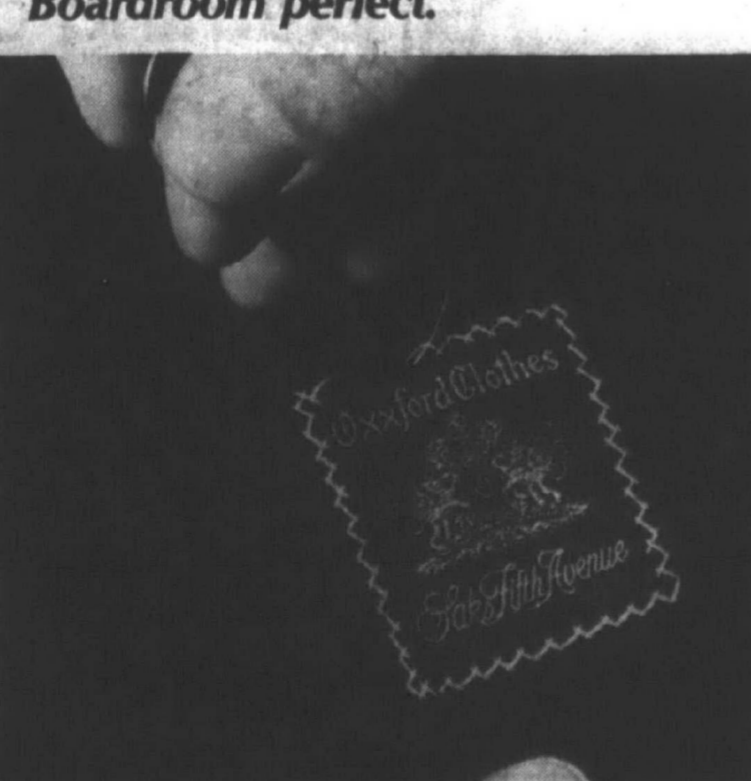
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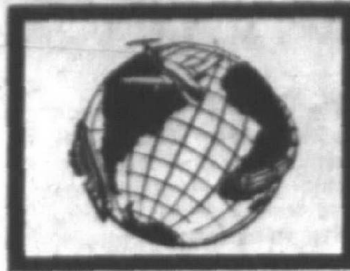
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Travel Scene

Iris Sanderson Jones editor



Thursday, October 4, 1990 O&E

★78



crossroads
Iris Jones

'Octa' is pumpkins in Michigan

Look it up in the dictionary. Go on, you've got a Random House or an American Heritage or some other kind of dictionary on a shelf in the next room. Look it up: "octo."

It's a variation of "octa." It means "eight" in Greek or Roman. You knew that down in your gut somewhere. Octagon, for an eight-sided shape. Octogenarian, an 80-year-old. How about an octave on the piano?

And then there's October. The eighth month of the year; at least it was the eighth month during early Roman times, when the year began in March. In the Julian calendar it retained its old name, became the tenth month and was assigned 31 days.

To me, October means pumpkin, from the Greek for "pepon" a kind of melon. It means apples-apple blossom is the state flower of Michigan. Or cider, what some people call applejack, from the Latin "siccera" or "strong drink;" they still drink apple cider brewed in many countries.

All those things mean October to me, but most of all this month means "harvest" from the Greek for "herbst" which means autumn! This year we celebrate a bountiful crop: 848 million pounds of apples, 222.6 million bushels of corn and 920 million pounds of potatoes, just three of the 30 fruits and vegetables harvested in Michigan this fall.

That means harvest festivals—from the Latin word "festivals," which means "holy days." (The closest festivals to home may be South Lyon's Pumpkinfest this weekend Oct. 5-7.)

Well we could sit around here all day harvesting words, but I prefer to follow the harvest festival alphabet through Michigan. We're too late for Adrian, but Alpena, Belding, Benton Harbor, Caro and Cassopolis have harvest festivals this weekend, and Armada, Bangor, Benton Harbor, Bessemer and Charlevoix have them next weekend.

Coldwater ate its apples last month but Dearborn's Greenfield Village, Flint's Crossroads Village, Frankenmuth's Oktoberfest, Hanover's Conklin Museum and Jackson's Ella Sharp Museum will celebrate this weekend, and Copper Harbor, Dowagiac, and Iron Mountain do it next week. Get the drift?

The rest of the autumn parties this weekend are Ludington's White Pine Village, Mt. Pleasant, Port Huron's McMorrin Place, Rockford, South Lyon, West Branch, White Hall and Zeeland.

There are eight million of us in Michigan and we're all celebrating harvest this month.

Rockford does it again Oct. 13, as does Scottville and Three Rivers. Oct. 20 brings out the pumpkins for the Lansing Applebutter Fest and Oct. 26, for the Saugatuck Halloween Harvest Festival.

Did I miss anybody? Several of the farms and orchards allow visitors to gather their own fresh fruits and vegetables. Call ahead for business hours and to check produce availability. Take enough containers. Dress in work clothes and shoes.

And if you say YES to October, call the state tourist bureau (800) 5432-YES! for more information.

Van Gogh Van makes an 'impression'

Toledo art exhibit goes on the road

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

Janet Tabor of West Bloomfield seldom rides the Van Gogh Van when it delivers the Impressionist message to schools, but she plays an important part in the exhibit that opened to rave reviews at the Toledo Museum of Art last Sunday.

Creative ideas can change the world, and three creative ideas joined together to create "Impressionism, Selections from Five American Museums," the exhibit that will hang through Nov. 25. Travelers eager for a brief diversion can combine the exhibit with a one or two day trip to Toledo.

The first creative idea came from the Impressionist painters who worked a century ago in France. Their techniques were considered radical, even outrageous, in those days. Today, their paintings and sculptures are America's most popular works of art.

Directors of five Midwestern museums had another creative idea in 1985 when they combined Impressionist works from Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis and Toledo to mount a major exhibit not usually available to any one mid-sized city.

Ford Motor Company recognized this innovative and cost-effective way of delivering art to the public, and underwrote the exhibition. Part of their contribution was another great idea, the Van Gogh Van, a colorfully-painted Aerostar van that delivers the blurred brilliance of the Impressionists to fourth, fifth and sixth graders in Toledo schools.

Janet Tabor is a consultant assigned to Ford by Campbell and Company, a Dearborn public relations firm. She assisted Jim Huntley, program officer for the Ford Motor Company Fund.

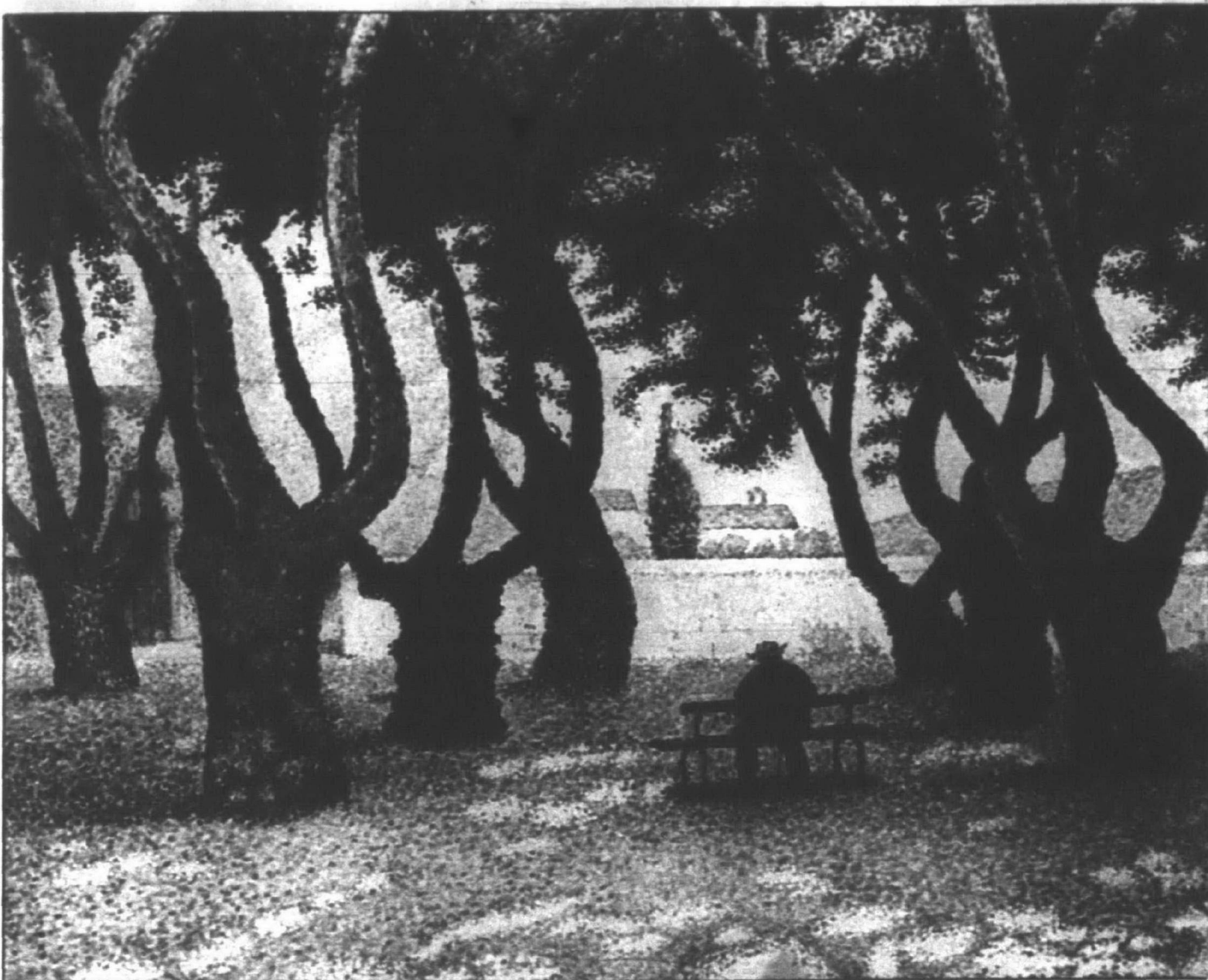
"Our job was to coordinate the activities offered by various departments here at Ford with the needs of the five museums in the consortium," Huntley said. "Janet Tabor was a very important part of that activity."

Tabor helped put together the teachers materials used in the schools and was closely involved in the "rolling billboard," as the van is sometimes called.

FOLLOW THE Van Gogh Van down I-75 to the posted museum exit in Toledo and you will recognize the three paintings on its side: Mary Cassatt's "Young Women Picking Fruit" and two paintings by Van Gogh: "Stairway at Auvers," and "The Olive Trees."

The van makes an impression as soon as it parks in a school lot, and carries the program, "Great Impressions," through the school door in book and video. The kids create their own art on a small booklet that tells the Impressionist story through nine of the 21 artists exhibited at the museum.

Fifth-graders don't care about academic descriptions of traditional 19th century art but they can understand the booklet "My Look at Impressionism" when it talks about



This 1893 oil painting entitled, "Places des Lices, Saint-Tropez" by Paul Signac, is one of 81 paintings on display at The Toledo Museum of Art. As part of a collaborative exhibition of Impressionist works, The Carnegie Museum of Art presented this

painting to the collection. The exhibit, "Impressionism: Selections from Five American Museums" is on display Sept. 30-Nov. 25.



The Toledo Museum of Art presents, "Antibes Seen from La Salis," an 1888 oil painting by Claude Monet.



The Van Gogh Van is a colorfully-painted Aerostar van that delivers the blurred brilliance of the Impressionists to Toledo schools. The van was designed by Ford Motor Company in a creative effort to bring art to the public.

painters who "... painted outside to show the way that light changes... they painted their impressions of things in a way no one else had painted before... painted street scenes, gardens, and people doing ordinary things..."

A quick look at a portrait of a woman by Degas or a 6 year old by Manet and they go on to gallery games: creating the blurry brush strokes of Boulevard des Capucines, which created such outrage when Claude Monet painted it in 1873; drawing with the dots that Seurat

used when Impressionism changed late in the century.

Janet hopes that the van's message lures families to the colonnaded museum founded in 1901 by another creative industrialist: Edward Drummond Libbey and his wife Florence, a childless couple that willed their fortune to the museum on condition it be used to acquire art and not to pay the utility bills.

If you have visited Giverny in France you will recognize the purple glory of Monet's "Water Lilies," which hang on every lamppost and in

two separate but connected paintings across the last gallery in a true reflection of what this museum consortium means.

One painting belongs to the Saint Louis Art Museum and one to the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City; the two paintings fit together to make one work of art. The directors of these two museums, plus directors of the Minneapolis Institute of Art, the Toledo Museum of Art and Pittsburgh's Carnegie Museum of Art, created the consortium that made this dramatic splurge of

color available to us.

The directors were discussing an old frustration at a national museum directors' meeting in 1985. Major exhibits go again and again to Los Angeles, New York and Washington but seldom to the Midwest and almost never to mid-sized museums.

Each of the five owned Impressionist treasures. They met later in St. Louis, spread photographs of their collections on the floor and made a decision that may change the

Please turn to Page 8

Five museums come together in Toledo

THE EXHIBIT, "Impressionism: Selections From Five American Museums," can be seen through Nov. 25 at the Toledo Museum of Art, 2445 Monroe at Scotwood.

The museum will be open 1-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Thanksgiving Day. It is closed Mondays.

Admission to the museum is free, but this special exhibit costs \$5 for adults 18-64 and \$3 for children 6-17, except on Wednesday, when the exhibit is also free.

You need advance tickets for specific dates. Crowds will be large, so order early by calling (419) 243-7000 or visiting the Grove Place Lobby ticket desk. A handling fee of \$2 will be added to telephone and mail orders.

THE ARTWORKS in this impressive exhibit include 80 paintings and sculptures from the Toledo Museum of Art, the St. Louis Art Museum, the Minneapolis Institute of Art, Pittsburgh's Carne-

gie Museum of Art and Kansas City's Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art.

The pieces were chosen by University of Toledo art history professor Marc Gerstein of Ann Arbor, from an estimated 200 works.

Many of them are from later periods of the artists' lives, and some are post-Impressionist works, so they give depth and quality to the show.

THE FOUR gallery rooms are small enough to be manageable, so if you rent a walk-around tape guide you can easily move from the darker traditional work of the period to the broad strokes, bright light and everyday subjects that outraged the critics of the day.

Pissaro's "Garden of Les Mathurins" leads to Monet's "Boulevard des Capucines" and the dark trees of Signac's "Place des Lices in Saint-Tropez." Degas' dancers skip in bronze from one gallery to another.

The exhibit includes 10 Monets, five Van Gogh landscapes, four Gauguin "Tahitians," four Cezannes and the work of 17 other artists, some

famous, some lesser known.

If you like the Impressionists, you will like the way one gallery opens into another, and the richness of work done by artists at the peak of their careers, as you follow the colors through to the final great spread of Monet's water lilies.

OTHER TOLEDO impressions can be found in a variety of Impressionist-related activities.

The art museum of Toledo shows impromptu, 10-minute performances of a play, "The Charwoman and the Critic," about a charwoman and a 19th century critic who disagree about this radical new painting style.

An ongoing series called "Impressionism: A Modern View" will be Oct. 10-Nov. 9 in the art peristyle of the museum, admission \$5.

A free concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at the museum. Films will be shown at 2 p.m. on Sundays, Oct. 7-28. For admission, ask for the community guide on areawide programs.

Please turn to Page 8



This painting, "Stairway at Auvers" by Vincent van Gogh was presented by The Saint Louis Art Museum.

He recalls gridiron glories

Continued from Page 2

McGEE AND Paul Hornung of Notre Dame fame loved snaking out after 11 p.m., even though it cost them, said Kramer, a veteran football commentator and broadcaster.

"The first time they were caught, they were fined \$200. The second time it was \$500. The third time it was \$1,000.

"Vince told them if it happened again, it would cost them their whole salary, and he said that next time, 'I want to meet the ladies.'"

DURING A question-and-answer session following the talk, Ken Holmes — a club officer instrumental in lining up Kramer's visit — told the 6-foot-3, 260-pound guest speaker, "I saw every game you played at Michigan. And you played both ways then."

"I thought that was the stupidest rule in football," said Kramer. "So few people could play both ways, and you couldn't substitute. If you got hurt, you'd go crazy."

Kramer still holds a U-M record

for catching the most touchdown passes in a single game — three in 1955 against Missouri, Holmes said.

"And Michigan was No. 1 early in the season," he said.

KRAMER SPOKE of another record — a streak compiled by one of his fans.

"I had a fan a few years ago who started coming to games in 1953, my freshman year," said Kramer, now a manufacturer's rep who operates, with his wife, Pam, Ron Kramer Industries.

"She came to 221 games in a row and sat in the same seat from 1953-1987. She died in 1988, and I called her mom. My mom never missed a game I played."

Kramer made sure there'll always be a special spot for his German-born mom in Section 2. After her death, he drove to the Michigan stadium, walked to her seat and placed there a small plaque and some of her ashes.

THE PASSAGE of time has taught the Fenton resident how

short-lived fame can be.

"In the '40s and '50s, this guy named Mr. Chestnut — we called him Mr. Apple — would bring apples in."

"He'd have them sitting there for us after practice."

"In Fenton where I live, we have beautiful apples. I bring three or four bushels to the team every week while I'm making my rounds in Ann Arbor."

"The other day I heard a couple of the kids talking, and one of them asked, 'Who is that old guy who brings those apples?' So you see, we all know our fame is fleeting."

Another weekly stop on Kramer's route is a house seven or eight blocks from the stadium that's home to 85-year-old Benny Oosterbaan, Kramer's old coach — whose number the Wolverines also retired — doesn't have the memory he once had, but "I visit him every week when I make my rounds," Kramer said.

KRAMER, WHO has raised money for charities too numerous

to mention, also has taken his lumps.

A condensed litany of injuries and setbacks includes seven broken ribs and a collapsed lung; a broken hand; a broken leg and torn ligaments; a knee that required reconstruction; a second knee operation; back surgery; a torn Achilles; a shoulder operation; and this November, "another knee operation."

"And I'm smart enough to say I'd do it all over again, just to be part of the Michigan family," said Kramer, who has a daughter, a son and two grandchildren.

"ALL OVER the country, in San Francisco, L.A., in Jamaica, Europe — whenever I travel I see familiar faces, called Michigan. They're always friendly and enthusiastic about the cause of Michigan, academically and athletically."

"It's a wonderful school. No other can compare, perhaps with the exception of Notre Dame, but that's a private school. Michigan just has wonderful people."

"I wouldn't change my life for anything."

church bulletin

Continued from Page 5

● AGING PARENTS

A seven-week seminar on "Understanding Mom and Dad" will be at Christ Community Church, 45701 Ford, Canton. The seminar is for children of aging parents and others interested in issues of aging. Sessions will be 7-8:30 p.m. Sundays. Price is \$10 per couple/single. The first session will be held Sunday, Oct. 7, and weekly sessions will continue through Sunday, Nov. 18. Registration may be completed at the door or by calling 981-0499. A nursery for children will be available at the church, at a price of \$1 per child. Participants will learn about the aging process, sources of help, legal issues, housing for the elderly and other topics.

● ADULT FORUM CLASSES

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will offer four adult forum classes 8:45-10:45 a.m. Sundays, beginning Oct. 7. Thony Dickinson will facilitate the study of the Acts of the Apostles, John and Joy Bisaro will lead "Making Ethical Decisions." Ray and Lydia Mayo a study of the Lord's Supper, the Apostles and the Ten Commandments, and Jerry and Peggy Kmiecik "Maturing in Faith."

For more information, call 422-1470 between a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● FRIENDSHIP SUNDAY

Ascension Lutheran Church of Livonia will have a Friendship Sunday on Sunday, Oct. 7. Interested persons are invited to visit the church and stay for a fellowship dinner following the late service. Worship with communion is at 9 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Ascension Lutheran Church is at 35301 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

● MARIAN RALLY

A Marian Rally, public pray and pilgrimage honoring the Virgin Mary, will be held Sunday, Oct. 7. Sponsored by the Felician Sisters, the rally includes a walking pilgrimage and devotions at 1:30 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. on the sisters' religious grounds at 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For more information, call 591-1730.

● WOMEN'S AGLOW

The Farmington Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, at the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 13 Mile Road, between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads. The Messianic Jews and anti-Semitism will be discussed.

● A.C.T.I.O.N.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings take place 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Topics for the fall include: Oct. 8, "Questions and Answers: Turn Interviews into Job Offers"; and Oct. 22, "Fear of Success." A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry is a support program sponsored by the Pastoral Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church. For information, call 422-1826.

● WALK FOR SUDAN

At 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at Kellogg Park, the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will sponsor a six-mile walk to benefit Church World Service, the disaster relief, development and refugee resettlement division of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States.

Money will be used to assist development overseas in the hope that the next generation of Third World children will not have to struggle as hard for the basics of food, water, shelter and health care.

Those who can't walk may sponsor family members or friends. Entrants may register and pick up sponsor sheets at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. For more information, call 453-6464.

● LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Saint Edith parish, 15089 Newburgh Road in Livonia, is sponsoring a Las Vegas night 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, Oct. 12-13. Admission will be \$1 and maximum payout will be \$500.

All proceeds will benefit the church fund. For more information, call 591-2532.

● WOMEN OF THE WORD

Women of the Word, a women's Bible study group, will meet 9:15-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, off I-275 and north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

bazaars

● SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

The Schoolcraft College Foundation will have more than 140 exhibitors at its craft show 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 6-7, in the college's physical education building, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Admission is \$1. For more information, call 462-4417.

● GARDEN CITY JUNIOR ROTC

The Garden City High School Air Force Junior ROTC Booster Club is looking for crafters to participate in its first craft show 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at the high school. For information and an application, call 522-5604 or 728-3903.

● WAYNE METHODIST

The Fall Festival Craft Show will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at First United Methodist Church of Wayne. Tables are available for rent. For information, call 721-4801.

● NEWBURG METHODIST

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, will have a craft fair and luncheon 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. Craft tables are available for \$20. For information, call 422-0149.

● HANDCRAFTERS

Handcrafters Unlimited Inc. will have an arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, west of Center (Sheldon), Northville. More than 65 crafters will participate. Admission is \$1.50. For more information, call 397-1650 or 459-0628.

● CLARENCEVILLE

A UMW auction, crafts and bake sale will be Oct. 12, at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20900 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. There will be a roast beef dinner at 5 p.m., followed by the auction.

● ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Mothers will have its annual "Busy Bee Boutique" 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at 8200 Wayne Road, just north of the Westland Shopping Center. For table rental, call 721-8082 or 728-2137.

● ST. DAMIAN

The St. Damian Sodality will have its annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, in the school, 29891 Joy Road, Westland. There will be different crafts, a raffle, baked goods and food available. Table rental is \$25. For more information, call 454-0376 or 522-8095.

● MARSHALL SCHOOL

Crafters are wanted for Marshall School's fifth annual craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the school, 33901 Curtis, west of Farmington Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. Cost is \$27 for a table. For information, call 525-5337.

● ST. AIDAN

St. Aidan Women's Guild will hold its annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be 62 crafters and hourly raffles.

● ST. RICHARD

The St. Richard Women's Guild will have its 18th annual craft fair 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the church, 35851 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. There will be more than 30 crafters and refreshments will be available.

● HOMESPUN TRADITIONS

A Homespun Traditions Country Craft Show will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. There will be more than 65 exhibitors; admission will be \$1. For more information, call Diane McDopald at 462-4096.

● ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, is having its ninth annual Christmas bazaar Saturday, Oct. 27. Tables are renting for \$20 each. For information, call 937-0226 or 937-3768.

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Travel Scene

Iris Sanderson Jones editor



Thursday, October 4, 1990 O&E



crossroads
Iris Jones

'Octa' is pumpkins in Michigan

Look it up in the dictionary. Go on, you've got a Random House or an American Heritage or some other kind of dictionary on a shelf in the next room. Look it up: "octo."

It's a variation of "octa." It means "eight" in Greek or Roman. You knew that down in your gut somewhere. Octagon, for an eight-sided shape. Octogenarian, an 80-year-old. How about an octave on the piano?

And then there's October. The eighth month of the year; at least it was the eighth month during early Roman times, when the year began in March. In the Julian calendar it retained its old name, became the tenth month and was assigned 31 days.

To me, October means pumpkin, from the Greek for "pepon" a kind of melon. It means apples-apple blossom is the state flower of Michigan. Or cider, what some people call applejack, from the Latin "sicera" or "strong drink;" they still drink apple cider brewed in many countries.

All those things mean October to me, but most of all this month means "harvest" from the Greek for "berbst" which means autumn! This year we celebrate a bountiful crop: 848 million pounds of apples, 222.6 million bushels of corn and 920 million pounds of potatoes, just three of the 30 fruits and vegetables harvested in Michigan this fall.

That means harvest festivals—from the Latin word "festivus," which means "holy days." (The closest festival to home may be South Lyon's Pumpkinfest this weekend Oct. 5-7.)

Well we could sit around here all day harvesting words, but I prefer to follow the harvest festival alphabet through Michigan. We're too late for Adrian, but Alpena, Belding, Benton Harbor, Caro and Cassopolis have halfve festivals this weekend, and Armada, Bangor, Benton Harbor, Bessemer and Charlevoix have them next weekend.

Coldwater ate its apples last month but Dearborn's Greenfield Village, Flint's Crossroads Village, Frankenmuth's Oktoberfest, Hanover's Conklin Museum and Jackson's Ella Sharp Museum will celebrate this weekend, and Copper Harbor, Dowagiac, and Iron Mountain do it next week. Get the drift?

The rest of the autumn parties this weekend are Ludington's White Pine Village, Mt. Pleasant, Port Huron's McMorrin Place, Rockford, South Lyon, West Branch, White Hall and Zeeland.

There are eight million of us in Michigan and we're all celebrating harvest this month.

Rockford does it again Oct. 13, as does Scottville and Three Rivers. Oct. 20 brings out the pumpkins for the Lansing Applebutter Fest and Oct. 26, for the Saugatuck Halloween Harvest Festival.

Did I miss anybody? Several of the farms and orchards allow visitors to gather their own fresh fruits and vegetables. Call ahead for business hours and to check produce availability. Take enough containers. Dress in work clothes and shoes.

And if you say YES to October, call the state tourist bureau (800) 5432-YES! for more information.

Van Gogh Van makes an 'impression'

Toledo art exhibit goes on the road

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

Janet Tabor of West Bloomfield seldom rides the Van Gogh Van when it delivers the Impressionist message to schools, but she plays an important part in the exhibit that opened to rave reviews at the Toledo Museum of Art last Sunday.

Creative ideas can change the world, and three creative ideas joined together to create "Impressionism, Selections from Five American Museums," the exhibit that will hang through Nov. 25. Travelers eager for a brief diversion can combine the exhibit with a one or two day trip to Toledo.

The first creative idea came from the Impressionist painters who worked a century ago in France. Their techniques were considered radical, even outrageous, in those days. Today, their paintings and sculptures are America's most popular works of art.

Directors of five Midwestern museums had another creative idea in 1985 when they combined Impressionist works from Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis and Toledo to mount a major exhibit not usually available to any one mid-sized city.

Ford Motor Company recognized this innovative and cost-effective way of delivering art to the public, and underwrote the exhibition. Part of their contribution was another great idea, the Van Gogh Van, a colorfully-painted Aerostar van that delivers the blurred brilliance of the Impressionists to fourth, fifth and sixth graders in Toledo schools.

Janet Tabor is a consultant assigned to Ford by Campbell and Company, a Dearborn public relations firm. She assisted Jim Huntley, program officer for the Ford Motor Company Fund.

"Our job was to coordinate the activities offered by various departments here at Ford with the needs of the five museums in the consortium," Huntley said. "Janet Tabor was a very important part of that activity."

Tabor helped put together the teachers materials used in the schools and was closely involved in the "rolling billboard," as the van is sometimes called.

FOLLOW THE Van Gogh Van down I-75 to the posted museum exit in Toledo and you will recognize the three paintings on its side: Mary Cassatt's "Young Women Picking Fruit" and two paintings by Van Gogh: "Stairway at Auvers," and "The Olive Trees."

The van makes an impression as soon as it parks in a school lot, and carries the program, "Great Impressions," through the school door in book and video. The kids create their own art on a small booklet that tells the Impressionist story through nine of the 21 artists exhibited at the museum.

Fifth-graders don't care about academic descriptions of traditional 19th century art but they can understand the booklet "My Look at Impressionism" when it talks about



This 1893 oil painting entitled, "Plages des Lices, Saint-Tropez" by Paul Signac, is one of 81 paintings on display at The Toledo Museum of Art. As part of a collaborative exhibition of impressionist works, The Carnegie Museum of Art presented this

painting to the collection. The exhibit, "Impressionism: Selections from Five American Museums" is on display Sept. 30 Nov. 25.



The Toledo Museum of Art presents, "Antibes Seen from La Salis," an 1888 oil painting by Claude Monet.



IRIS JONES

The Van Gogh Van is a colorfully-painted Aerostar van that delivers the blurred brilliance of the Impressionists to Toledo schools. The van was designed by Ford Motor Company in a creative effort to bring art to the public.

painters who "... painted outside to show the way that light changes... they painted their impressions of things in a way no one else had painted before... painted street scenes, gardens, and people doing ordinary things..."

A quick look at a portrait of a woman by Degas or a 6 year old by Manet and they go on to gallery games: creating the blurry brush strokes of Boulevard des Capucines, which created such outrage when Claude Monet painted it in 1873; drawing with the dots that Seurat

used when Impressionism changed late in the century.

Janet hopes that the van's message lures families to the colonnaded museum founded in 1901 by another creative industrialist: Edward Drummond Libbey and his wife Florence, a childless couple that willed their fortune to the museum on condition it be used to acquire art and not to pay the utility bills.

If you have visited Giverny in France you will recognize the purplish glory of Monet's "Water Lilies," which hang on every lamppost and in

two separate but connected paintings across the last gallery in a true reflection of what this museum consortium means.

One painting belongs to the Saint Louis Art Museum and one to the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City; the two paintings fit together to make one work of art. The directors of these two museums, plus directors of the Minneapolis Institute of Art, the Toledo Museum of Art and Pittsburgh's Carnegie Museum of Art, created the consortium that made this dramatic splurge of

public available to us.

The directors were discussing an old frustration at a national museum directors' meeting in 1985. Major exhibits go again and again to Los Angeles, New York and Washington but seldom to the Midwest and almost never to mid-sized museums.

Each of the five owned impressionist treasures. They met later in St. Louis, spread photographs of their collections on the floor and made a decision that may change the

Please turn to Page 6

Five museums come together in Toledo

THE EXHIBIT, "Impressionism: Selections From Five American Museums," can be seen through Nov. 25 at the Toledo Museum of Art, 2445 Monroe at Scotwood.

The museum will be open 1-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Thanksgiving Day. It is closed Mondays.

Admission to the museum is free, but this special exhibit costs \$5 for adults 18-64 and \$3 for children 6-17, except on Wednesday when the exhibit is also free.

You need advance tickets for specific dates. Crowds will be large, so order early by calling (419) 243-7000 or visiting the Grove Place Lobby ticket desk. A handling fee of \$2 will be added to telephone and mail orders.

THE ARTWORKS in this impressive exhibit include 80 paintings and sculptures from the Toledo Museum of Art, the St. Louis Art Museum, the Minneapolis Institute of Art, Pittsburgh's Carne-

gie Museum of Art and Kansas City's Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art.

The pieces were chosen by University of Toledo art history professor Marc Gerstein of Ann Arbor, from an estimated 200 works.

Many of them are from later periods of the artists' lives, and some are post-Impressionist works, so they give depth and quality to the show.

THE FOUR gallery rooms are small enough to be manageable, so if you rent a walk-around tape guide you can easily move from the darker traditional work of the period to the broad strokes, bright light and everyday subjects that outraged the critics of the day.

Pissarro's "Garden of Les Mathurins" leads to Monet's "Boulevard des Capucines" and the dark trees of Signac's "Place des Lices in Saint-Tropez." Degas' dancers skip in bronze from one gallery to another.

The exhibit includes 10 Monets, five Van Gogh landscapes, four Gauguin "Tahitians," four Cezannes and the work of 17 other artists, some

famous, some lesser known.

If you like the Impressionists, you will like the way one gallery opens into another, and the richness of work done by artists at the peak of their careers, as you follow the colors through to the final great spread of Monet's water lilies.

OTHER TOLEDO impressions can be found in a variety of Impressionist-related activities.

The art museum of Toledo shows Impromptu, 10-minute performances of a play, "The Charwoman and the Critic," about a charwoman and a 19th century critic who disagree about this radical new painting style.

An ongoing series called "Impressionism: A Modern View" will be Oct. 10-Nov. 9 in the art peristyle of the museum, admission \$5.

A free concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at the museum. Films will be shown at 2 p.m. on Sundays, Oct. 7-28. For admission, ask for the community guide on area-wide programs.

Please turn to Page 6



This painting, "Stairway at Auvers" by Vincent van Gogh was presented by The Saint Louis Art Museum.

Van brings artwork to schools

Continued from Page 7

way smaller museums operate. They combined their resources into an exhibit none of them could mount alone, and divided the labor needed to organize and mount it.

David W. Scott, the Ford vice-president of external affairs who lives in Birmingham, was so impressed by the idea that he created a consortium of his own, combining

Ford Division, Ford Credit, Ford Electronics and other Ford operations together to support the project. Another Birmingham resident, Leo J. Brennan Jr., wrote the first \$500,000 support check as executive director of the Ford Motor Company Fund. Ford has almost tripled that sum as the exhibit moved from one consortium city to another.

There is another nice Ford touch to the project. Ford dealers in each

city sponsor impressionism in their local schools. Their auto showrooms then become galleries for the impressionist works that the students create, in this case "Impressions of Toledo." Just one more creative idea to help the world go round.

Iris Jones is travel editor for Camden Publications, serving Suburban Communications Corporation publications.



IRIS JONES

'Impressionists' fill Toledo's museum

Continued from Page 7

OTHER TOLEDO attractions include the 57-acre Toledo Botanical Garden, which has its Fall Folk Festival in October, the Ritter Planetarium, the highly acclaimed Toledo Zoo, the Ohio Baseball Hall of Fame and the Halloween shenanigans at the Willis B. Boyer freighter, docked at International Park across the Maumee River from downtown.

History buffs love Fort Meigs, the old West End houses, the Wolcott House Museum, the Sauder Farm and Craft Village in nearby Archbold, Ohio, and the Toledo Firefighters Museum.

Unfortunately, the Portside complex, with its shops and restaurants in a renovated building beside the river, has just closed.

CALL THE Greater Toledo Office of Tourism and Conventions at (800) 243-4667, and ask about community activities related to the Impressionist exhibit.

Also ask about some of the following attractions: the Bluebird Passenger Train, Cinderella Carriage, Historic Toledo Trolley Tour and Sandpiper Canal Boat.

Raceway Park harness racing and the Toledo Farmer's Market continue into late fall.

Cape Cod seeks to lure 'green' tourists

(AP) — Nine Cape Cod resorts have launched a campaign to lure "green tourists." That's not green as in money, but green as in attitudes toward the environment.

People who already have a strong interest in conservation will be targeted by a new marketing strategy, dubbed "Celebrate Cape Cod," which aims to protect the peninsula's fragile environment as well as profit by it.

Launched last month, "Celebrate Cape Cod" will promote beach hikes and cleanups, seal-and-whale-watching trips, children's activities and birding and botany expeditions.

The purpose is to expand public awareness of the natural beauty of

the 400-square-mile peninsula and to encourage tourists who may have been scared off by the frequent, and heated, battles over the Cape's development.

Resort officials say tourism was off by at least 10 percent on the Cape last year. James Tobin, president of the Ocean Edge Conference Center, said the widespread publicity in the 1980s may have convinced potential tourists that the Cape had fallen victim to development and was no longer one of New England's prime attractions.

The key to the new campaign is a brochure to be given out with each hotel room key. Entitled "Around Our Home, We Step Carefully..." the

brochure will tell people how to enjoy the Cape's natural attractions without harming them.

Peter Trull, education director of Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, co-wrote the pamphlet with Ginger Carpenter, the museum's curator of collections and research. He praised the resorts' initiative in the new campaign and noted that businessmen and the Cape's active environmental organizations had become willing allies.

The resorts "are encouraging people to discover just how beautiful the Cape is, giving many of them ideas of a whole new kind of entertainment beyond the beach-barbecue-shopping routine," Trull said.

Janet Tabor of West Bloomfield is a public relations consultant assigned to the operation of Ford Motor Company's Van Gogh Van. Janet works for Campell and Company, a Dearborn public relations firm.

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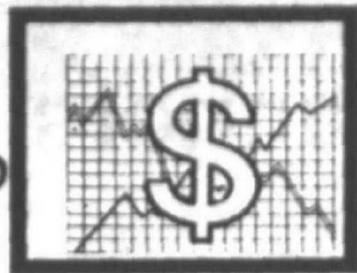
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

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Thursday, October 4, 1990 O&E

Independent repairers serve industrial clients

By Doug Funke
staff writer

William T. Phillips and others in his line of work have carved niches in the industrial component repair industry by acting on a pair of interconnected observations.

First, they say, original equipment manufacturers would rather sell new than repair. Secondly, manufacturers who build cars, process food or make computers would rather spend money on product than repairing equipment used in production.

Phillips, chairman of Phillips Service Industries headquartered in Livonia, reported gross sales of \$32 million last year and hopes to reach \$100 million by 1994.

The company claims to be the largest independent remanufacturer of industrial components in the world in terms of sales, total employees (more than 300 with 237 in Michigan) and sales representatives (40).

"I don't think there's an industry we're not into — computers, automotive, aerospace, food process-

ing," Phillips said. "Our customers are IBM, GM, Ford, R.J. Reynolds, Miller, Coors, Boeing. It's the Fortune 500.

"We're in electronics, servo mechanisms, hydraulic equipment, pumps, valves, etc.," he said. "We're not overextended because most all products we're serving are related to automated machinery. That puts it into the same family."

PRICE AND delivery give independents the edge over original equipment manufacturers when it comes to repairs, said Eddie Harmon, owner of NC Servo Technology in Westland.

"When they say jump, we jump," he said. "The original equipment manufacturer is into selling product. Many don't go after service business."

"Some manufacturers in very large companies, if you don't call the right guy, they won't be able to help you. They're that big," Harmon said. "We're finding people want it now."

Harmon, with shops in Westland, Windsor, Ontario, and Montreal,

Quebec, reported gross sales of just under \$3 million last year.

Ken Kirchner, president of K&S Industrial Computer Service in Dearborn, concurred with many of Harmon's points.

"Prices, turnaround and quality," Kirchner said when asked what draws industrial clients to independents. "We're right here close. It's our main business."

PHILLIPS HAS a centralized repair depot in Livonia. Six buildings ranging from 8,000 to 20,000 square feet each devoted to a specific job are fed by a network of nine sales and service centers around the country.

Phillips put a value of \$11 million on his testing and repair equipment.

Service is the key to wresting business away from the original equipment manufacturer, and extra touches like free pickup and packaging really impress clients, he said.

"You'd be surprised how many people do business with us because they don't want to package," Phillips said. "It (packaging) is not their business, not their product."

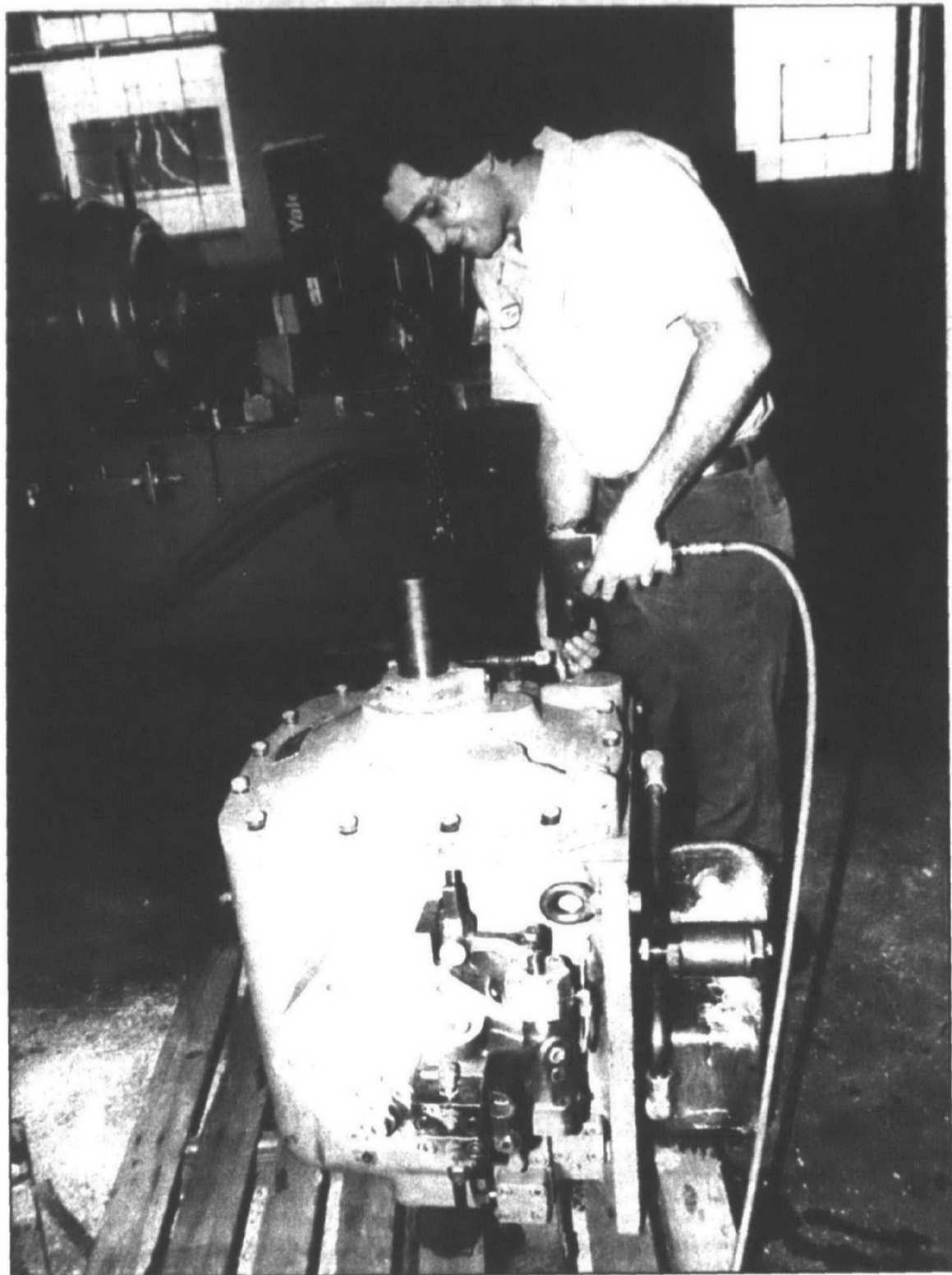
"We go out and sell the service," Phillips said. "We have 40 field salesmen in the U.S. They go out and knock on doors, so to speak, follow leads. We have vans and drivers in all major cities."

A good warranty also sells.

"FOR 50 PERCENT of the price of new we can repair back to original specs and give a one-year warranty," Phillips said. "The manufacturer usually gives 90 days."

Phillips, a sales engineer, wasn't high on the repair business initially. Then he discovered that he could turn a \$3,000 profit repairing five valves while facing the prospect of losing some \$10,000 on a testing machine he was building new and pricing at \$75,000.

Please turn to Page 2



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Tom Ignas disassembles an oil gear pump at Phillips Service Industries in Livonia.



Kevin Radzwion tests a servo valve.

Cars excite Stewart

By Doug Funke
staff writer

It's understandable if Gordon Stewart feels a bit overworked lately.

He's serving as co-chairman for the 1991 North American International Auto Show at the Cobo Exhibition and Convention Center, putting finishing touches on a new 17,000-square-foot showroom at his Chevrolet dealership in Garden City and planning a dealership in Tampa, Fla.

"I easily work 75-80 hours now," Stewart said. "It's enhanced at this time of year. We used to meet starting in December. Now, we're already working on next year's (1992 auto) show."

"I have a pretty understanding family. I try to confine most of the work to Monday through Friday."

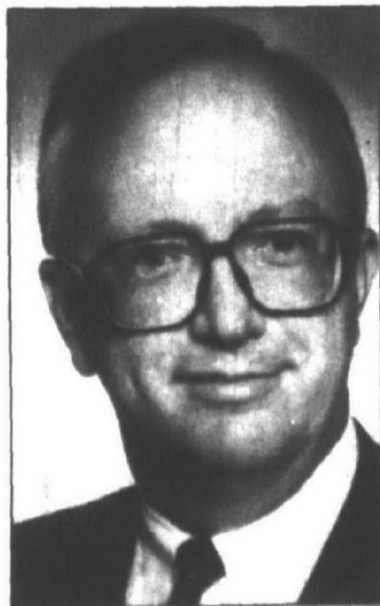
Stewart, 45, isn't exactly a novice in the auto industry.

He wanted his own dealership since he started as a used car salesman 25 years ago. Not only does he now own Gordon Chevrolet in Garden City and Stewart Chevrolet in Garden City, but he recently completed a term as president of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association.

AT LEAST one new twist is planned for this year's auto show, Stewart said.

A special viewing for auto suppliers and their employees called Trade Days will enable them to get a better look at the vehicles without climbing over thousands of spectators.

"They can go before the general public and ask questions of engineers in a less cluttered setting," Stewart



Gordon Stewart
auto show co-chairman

said of suppliers. "What's available during the show is basically salespeople."

The DADA also is checking into expanding television coverage of the event, mixing entertainment with the vehicles in some kind of syndicated package, he said.

"We're looking at a more national level. People outside of seven to 10 major cities don't have their own auto show."

But show organizers aren't forgetting about local car buffs and people in the market for a new vehicle.

"WE'LL HAVE between 20 and 30 production and concept vehicle introductions in our show. If we put on

a successful show, we take winter business and it just blossoms."

And what about the uninitiated just looking for a good time?

"There's nothing going on in Detroit in January. Some people just go for fun, excitement. They're not necessarily buyers for the current model year. They're going for the entertainment value."

Stewart made recent trips to Birmingham, England, and Paris to keep abreast of what's happening on the international scene.

"Our goal is to make this the most important and influential show in the world every year. If we can make sense for the world press, we know we can make our customers go ga-ga."

Stewart has other irons in the fire, like a new showroom and a refurbished service entrance at his Garden City dealership.

THE SHOWROOM was so crowded on Monday nights, he said, that something had to be done to make things more convenient for customers.

"I didn't want a rectangle with a blue band around the top like a typical Chevrolet dealership. I wanted something centrally located on the land completely visible from the front and back. I wanted the back to look as comfortable as the front of the place."

"I wanted a service entrance that addressed nine cars at one time near the front. I didn't want service customers to feel like second-class citizens."

Stewart projected a midsummer 1991 opening for his Tampa dealership.

Manners count in business

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

The first impression may be your last.

In an interview, always remember eye contact, a firm handshake and punctuality.

Oh, and never put salt on your food before tasting it at a business dinner or luncheon.

When it comes down to today's high-pressure business world, better business etiquette — the prescribed forms and practices of cor-

rect business behavior — is essential for success.

Sharon Garms, who will be teaching a seminar on business etiquette at the Madonna College Continuing Education Department, said competing businesses deliver similar products in worth and quality, but the service is what distinguishes one business from another.

"So many people are 'interfacing with computers' that when they get out in the real world and interact with clients, they lack social skills," Garms said.

Garms, who has taught seminars throughout Michigan during the last year, said the course will cover the gamut from how to treat women in the workplace to the proper way to handle customer complaints.

"Ninety-five percent of unhappy customers will not complain (when they are treated poorly), but 91 percent of those won't shop at that same store again," she said. "And 14 percent of those will tell others not to shop there."

Please turn to Page 2

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Manners still count in business

Continued from Page 1

POOR BUSINESS etiquette is so common in day-to-day business dealings that people have come to expect it, she said. "Almost invariably, when I do one of these classes, someone will say they were recently treated poorly."

Garms said the decline in business etiquette began in the 1960s as business standards on etiquette relaxed. "People were more concerned with being laid back."

The problem continued into the 1970s and in the 1980s, business began to get more technical and more cold, she said.

Now, businesses — especially at the highest levels — are beginning to put a premium on good etiquette, she said.

Good manners and common courtesy are beneficial if only for keeping customers, she said, but proper business etiquette offers still more.

'Almost invariably, when I do one of these classes, someone will say they were recently treated poorly.'

— Sharon Garms

"Good manners is not snobby; it's the ability to be at ease in any situation. I don't really get into the finer points of the proper way to have tea, but you will certainly know how to greet people and make conversation," she said.

DR. LEON PRATNICKI, the director of continuing education at Madonna College, said Madonna College decided the class is necessary because a lack of business etiquette is apparent everywhere.

"Have you dealt with people on the phone lately?"

"We've lost our identity with the service part of (business)," he said. "People are so enchanted with being free and independent that they've forgotten a lot of the common courtesy we used to learn in the past."

"In most situations the most irrelevant people have the greatest impact on a corporate image," Pratinicki said. A rude or cold reception by the guard at the gate, the person who answers the phone or the customer greeter can ruin a person's perception of a business corporation.

One of the most common abuses, Pratinicki said, is in the use of the phone, where people feel the treatment they receive is often impersonal and uncaring. Other abuses occur in common day-to-day retail shopping.

"You can go (into a store) and fire off a cannon and you wouldn't kill one salesman — not one salesman,"

he said. "You'd kill a lot of customers but no salespeople."

Pratinicki said the course has practical applications for anyone in business. "I don't think it matters who it is — there's always a need for (etiquette)."

"Whether it's a stock broker or clerk in a store, there's a need for (etiquette) across the board." Students considering a business career may take it, Pratinicki said, but he believes most people will be those already in the business world.

"One thing I hear all the time (from managers) is, 'I've got someone who is very competent but their people skills are weak.'"

Madonna College is scheduling a class on better business etiquette on from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18. Fee is \$50. Call 591-5188.

Independents serve industrial clients

Continued from Page 1

"I was so astounded I almost ran off the road," he said.

There's room for all kinds of players in the repair market, Phillips said. "Ten percent of product sold in a given year, I'm told, will come back for repair in the next few years."

"I don't know if anybody knows what the market (potential) is," said Michael Fannin, manager of marketing services for PSL. "It's got to be massive. No one has total capability in every industry."

"QUITE OFTEN, salesmen aren't able to call on customers often

enough to solicit business so it sits there or gets sent somewhere else," Phillips said. "Also, we find instances where customers didn't know the product was repairable. We've got an educational task ahead of us."

Bad economic times can be good for the repair industry after an initial lag time when all spending is temporarily put on hold.

"We can endure recession because then repairs become fashionable," Fannin said. "They come to rely on us and find we are viable. Even when budgets expand, they rely on us."

datebook

NEW TECHNOLOGY CONFERENCE

Friday, Oct. 5 — New Technology Conference 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at MoTech Automotive Mechanic School, 35135 Industrial Road, Livonia. Conference designed for those interested in the latest high-tech automotive service repair technology and equipment. Free. Information: Dennis Gregory, 522-9510.

BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

Friday, Oct. 5 — Better business etiquette course 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96 and Levan), Livonia. Fee: Information: 591-5188. Sponsor: Madonna College.

FOR TAX-EXEMPTS

Friday, Oct. 5 — "Maintaining Your Tax-Exempt Status" 8:30 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$25. Information: (517) 372-0860. Sponsor: Michigan Tax Information Council.

NEW TECHNOLOGY CONFERENCE

Friday, Oct. 5 — New Technology Conference 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at MoTech Auto Body Repair School, 12615 Stark, Livonia. Conference designed for those interested in the latest high-tech automotive service re-

pair technology and equipment. Free. Information: Dennis Gregory, 522-9510.

USING ANNUAL REPORTS

Monday, Oct. 8 — "Learn How to Read, Understand and Use Annual Reports" 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia (north service drive of I-96, one-quarter mile west of Middlebelt). Free. Information: John Nye, 274-8995. Sponsor: National Association of Investors Corp.

BUSINESS WOMEN

Monday, Oct. 8 — American Business Women's Association, Novi Oaks Chapter, meets at 6:30 p.m. in Novi. Information: Betty Booher, 397-7990.

BUSINESS MARKETERS

Tuesday, Oct. 9 — Business Marketing Association meets at 11:30 a.m. in the library at the Fairlane Club, 5000 Woods Drive, Dearborn. Fee: \$20. Information: Susan Tyler, 358-5240.

GRINDING CONFERENCE

Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 9-11 — International Grinding Conference and Exposition at Hyatt Regency-Dearborn Hotel. Information: Robert Kian, 271-1500 Ext. 340. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

SELF KNOWLEDGE

Saturday, Oct. 13 — "Meyer-Brioggs Theory and You" 8 a.m. to noon at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$50. Information: 591-5188.

FINANCIAL PLANNING

Saturdays, Oct. 13-27 — "Successful Money Management" seminar 10 a.m. to noon at the YWCA-Northwest Branch, 25940 Grand River, Redford. Fee: \$39. Sponsor: Quality Financial Services.

ACCOUNTANT REVIEW

Saturdays, Oct. 13 through Nov. 24 — Seven-session "Certified Management Accountant Review" course offered at Detroit College of Business, 4801 Oakman, Dearborn. Information: Roxanne Lopetrone, 581-4400 Ext. 249.

ASSERTIVE WORKPLACE

Wednesdays, Oct. 17 through Nov. 14 — "Assertive Techniques for the Workplace" course offered at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$105. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

Thursday, Oct. 18 — Better business etiquette course 6-10 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96 and Levan), Livonia. Fee: Information: 591-5188. Sponsor: Madonna College.

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Japanese power isn't as simple as authors claim

It's been about five years since David Halberstam's "The Reckoning" brought the painfully obvious subject of Japanese domination of American heavy industry to the best-seller lists.

As the subject of popular journalism, the onslaught of Japanese competition made for some good reading, but lacked the substance of a serious academic work that could have quantified and substantiated the shift in industrial strength from West to East.

Now comes "The Machine that Changed the World" written by Daniel Roos, James P. Womack and Daniel T. Jones, the result of a five-year, \$5 million study by MIT of the world auto industry, which promises to do just that.

But for someone who anticipates a seriously researched, broad-based examination of the effect of the mul-

tiples influences that determine success or failure in the international auto business, the book is a major disappointment.

CRITICAL ISSUES such as the major policy steps Japan took to protect and encourage its auto industry, notably the undervalued currency, prohibition against foreign investment, high protective tariffs and establishment of sophisticated trusts are brushed aside to concentrate on the simplistic notion that the Japanese are better organized as manufacturers, managers and retailers.

This makes for some dated reading, as the authors rehash productivity figures that made news 15 years ago, arguing that the Japanese success is based mainly on something called "lean production," an organizational method that allows them to be faster, cheaper and better than



auto talk
Dan McCosh

almost anyone.

Curiously, the authors spend considerable time examining Japanese organizational methods, but don't even attempt to put a dollar figure on how important the "lean" efficiencies are in the total cost of the car — an analytical flaw that undermines the entire premise of the book, that simply improving corporate efficiency alone guarantees international success in a complex world economy.

In fact, the book is so full of casual

errors, obvious problems in methodology and unexamined clichés that it is difficult to concentrate on the premise at all.

Particularly disturbing is the lack of accurate history, a careful reading of which would demonstrate that many methods currently in use by the Japanese have come and gone several times in the past. The Japanese are portrayed as being industrial illiterates until the 1950s, which would have come as a surprise to anyone watching the Zeros approaching Pearl Harbor and wonder-

ing where all those airplanes came from.

Still, it does have a few strong chapters. Probably the best is an examination of the GM fiasco in new-car development dubbed the GM10 project, an internal nightmare that coincided with the dismantling of the GM organization by former Chairman Roger Smith that still plagues the company.

Unfortunately, there is precious little examination of the American industry's reaction to similar productivity studies by GM, Ford and Chrysler done in the late 1970s.

THESE STUDIES quickly resulted in several new manufacturing programs, the domestic alternative to Japanese methods, including Buick City, GM's Parma Stamping and Ford's new Escort assembly plant in Wayne, Mich., and the GM Saturn

Project. The incremental gains in productivity represented by these plants would give some evidence as to whether the Americans still are losing, or finally gaining some ground.

But the worst failing of the effort is the willingness to dismiss separate issues such as the Japanese prohibition of foreign investment with little or no examination. Another never raised is how the Japanese avoided the onslaught of safety litigation that affected the domestics, and finally the Europeans, so heavily in the 1970s and 1980s. Even critical issues such as the human cost of doubling production rates get merely a throwaway line or two.

A solid examination of the complex issues that led to the rise of Japan would make rich reading indeed. But I guess we will have to wait a while for that one.

List qualifications before hiring again

By Mary DiPaolo
special writer

Whenever an employee is fired, it usually leaves an empty spot that must be filled. Unfortunately, many business owners hire an employee who is no better than the one who was just fired. After how many months it takes management to realize this, the new employee is asked to leave, and the cycle begins again.

This isn't an employee problem, it's a management problem.

Management must accept their share of the blame when forced to fire an employee. The overwhelming majority of people who are fired would never have been hired if the organization had set specifications for recruiting and screening employment candidates.

Following some sensible steps will greatly reduce your failure ratio, regardless if you're looking to hire a delivery person, sales clerk or vice president.

Use your network of professional and personal contacts. Even if the available position is for part-time Christmas help, you stand a much greater chance of hiring the right person if he or she has been referred by someone you already know and trust. You can also post information about the position or

put it in trade publications to attract the types of people you are seeking.

Use these guidelines when hiring:

- Write down a detailed description of job responsibilities.
- Outline the experience and training the new employee must have.
- Interviewing four or five candidates so you have a basis for comparison.
- Never hire unless at least two others have also interviewed the prospective employee.
- Hold at least two interviews with the applicant.
- Don't hire under pressure to get someone "right now."
- Always check references and insist on talking with former employers and others who know the applicant.
- Ask every prospective employee what he or she wants to be doing in a few years and how he or she expects to get there. If a person has no idea about where he is going in life, any job he accepts will get him or her there.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

Bi-weekly payments save money

By Jay L. Smith
special writer

If you are a homeowner and want to save thousands of dollars by manipulating your mortgage payments, then you would want to carefully read this article.

In fact, unbelievable though it may seem, with a slight discipline and with no additional burden on your part, on an \$80,000, 30-year mortgage, you can reduce total interest payments from \$205,206 to \$124,406 — a total savings of more than \$80,000 (a 39-percent savings). Here is how it works.

Exploiting monthly payments

Mortgage payments are made on a monthly basis. Most of us have the mortgage money routinely set aside so it is no sweat writing the check at the end of the month. For instance, if you have an \$80,000, 30-year mortgage at 11 1/2-percent interest, you pay \$792.24 at the end of every month.

No suppose I ask you to pay your mortgage on a bi-weekly basis. That is, you will pay \$396.12 (half of \$792.24) every two weeks, so your monthly payments will remain unchanged. I'm sure your question will be: What difference will it make?

The difference between a monthly and a bi-weekly payment is mind

boggling. Your 30-year mortgage will be paid off in 20 years, and you will save \$80,800 — all in interest.

Gains with no pains

Because there are 13, not 12, four-week periods in a year, you will pay an extra \$729.24 a year, spread out over the year. But your return on this money is great. Clearly, bi-weekly payments make sense, but there are two major obstacles in the way. First, there are costs involved in refinancing your mortgage. Second, making bi-weekly, rather than monthly, payments involves additional administrative hassle on your part. Is there an easier way out? The answer is yes.

ABC Bank as the administrator

Both of your obstacles are easily removed by engaging the ABC Bank (this bank actually exists). For a nominal fee, every other Tuesday ABC Bank will transfer your bi-weekly payment into a checking account opened for this purpose. Then each month, on the scheduled day, ABC will send the monthly payment to your mortgage company, merely eliminating your administrative chores and the need for refinancing your mortgage.

Thus far, the benefits are clear. But there is an additional benefit

saving money on mortgage

items	monthly payment	bi-weekly payment	gain
Length	30 years	20 years	10 years
monthly payment*	\$792.24	\$398.62**	
total interest	\$205,206	\$124,406	\$80,800

*interest rate: 11 1/2 percent
**consists of \$296.12 (half of \$792.24) + \$2.50 service charge

that is even more attractive. Since there are 13 four-week periods in any given year, by making bi-weekly payments, you will make one additional payment each year. This payment will be directly applied to the reduction of your principal.

The bottom line

The accompanying table, which includes the service charge by the ABC bank, demonstrates the power of this strategy. As mentioned, your mortgage will be paid 10 years early, and you would have saved a whopping \$80,000 in interest payments.

One final point: Although the gains from using this strategy are maximum with new mortgages, significant gains can be achieved even if you have a mortgage with only a few years to maturity.

If you are interested in learning more about this program, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a daytime telephone number to Sid Mittra, 151 Grosse Pines, Rochester Hill, Mich. 48309.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

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You can find high yields in more than bonds, CDs

Q. I find some stocks today that give a higher yield than you can get from bonds and certificates of deposit. It seems to me that when you can get both a high yield and the opportunity for some appreciation on your money, you are foolish if you don't take advantage of it. I'm enclosing a list of stocks that seem to me to be excellent-paying issues and worth investing in. Would you mind giving me your comments?

A. I can't cover all the stocks you listed, but I ran across an article by securities analyst Leonard Reiser who was discussing this same subject and covered three of the stocks on your list.

Reiser's admonition is one you should keep in mind. He reminds us that as returns go up, so does the risk. So we want to be very careful when we find a security paying a very high rate of return to be sure we understand the risk connected with it.

Of the three stocks Reiser discusses, the Chase Manhattan Corp. offers the highest return, yet there are many risks. Reiser reasons that most of these risks are investors' fears and not likely to really develop.

Chase Manhattan is the nation's third largest bank. It recently was selling at 17%. That price is just 34 percent of book value. That is a very



today's investor
Thomas E. O'Hara
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

low ratio. The dividend is \$2.40 per share, which provides a 14.3-percent yield at that price. Many consider that dividend safe and not likely to be cut.

The first and second quarters were a disaster for the company, and the company earned just 44 cents per share compared with \$2.50 a

year ago. This was the result of a large provision for real estate loans, though the company is considered to have good quality real estate loans.

A second security on your list, Perry Drug Stores 8.5-Percent Convertible Subordinated Debentures, has been available at around \$78 to yield 10.9 percent. This is a much different situation as far as risk is

concerned. Perry had a very rough time for two years, but some additions and changes in management seem to have turned the sales and earnings to a favorable trend. If the trends continue, there should be very little risk in this issue.

A third stock, United Dominion Realty Trust, has been selling at 15% and pays a dividend of \$1.34 for a yield of 8.1 percent. The return is lower than either of the other two, but so is the risk.

This company has been very skillful at acquiring apartment and shopping center complexes, attractively improving them and greatly increasing the rental income. Along with the

8-percent income, the chance to double your capital over a five-to-seven-year period seems excellent.

Thomas O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine *Better Investing*. For a sample copy of *Better Investing* or information about investment clubs, write *Today's Investor*, PO Box 220, Royal Oak MI 48068.

Survey shows sound economy despite doom and gloom folks

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

For months now, economic reports coming out of Washington D.C., private investment firms and banks have been forecasting poor tidings for the coming months.

But not everyone thinks the world is coming to an end.

Southeast Michigan, along with Minneapolis, Cleveland and Denver were the only four of two dozen metropolitan areas whose economies did not decline but improve, in the 1990 second quarter, according to Russell F. Agosta, a partner with Grant Thornton.

"FIRST OF all, it's significant because it's positive," Agosta said. "It means we're not going downhill or taking off, but we're holding on. It says there's growth."

Detroit showed a modest gain on the Grant Thornton Index, up .44 points to 108.6 in the second quarter,

up from 108.1 in the first quarter.

Granted, a .44 increase is nothing to celebrate, Agosta allowed, but the increase is still significant — especially in light of the fact that areas like Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Houston, Chicago, Seattle and Kansas City among others registered declines.

"THE ECONOMY of Detroit (at 108.6) is much better than it was in 1985," he said. "It's nothing to get excited about, but it's better than other areas are doing — a half point in one quarter is a decent increase."

Only Minneapolis, with a .45 increase, topped suburban Detroit's score, he said.

The index measures seven economic indicators: factory hours, non-farm employment, construction permits, retail sales, business starts, business failures, and money supply.

The number of construction permits, business starts and business failures remained stable, he said, and the money supply — for the first time since 1978 — decreased by .78 points. "Detroit's score would have been much higher if not for the declining money supplies."

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Fitness can increase a person's life span

Is a low level of physical fitness associated with a decreased life span?

According to a recent monumental study, the answer is a resounding "yes."

Researchers studied over 13,000 healthy men and women who were given a preventive medical examination and a maximal treadmill exercise stress test to assess their heart-lung fitness. At the time, none showed any evidence of cancer or heart disease.

Over an average follow-up of a slightly more than eight years, there were 240 and 43 deaths in the men and women, respectively.

The study revealed three major findings:

- The higher the initial level of fitness, the lower was the subsequent mortality or death rate from cancer and heart disease (See chart). This relation held up to a slightly above average fitness level for both men and women.

- There appeared to be no additional benefit associated with extremely high levels of fitness (i.e., the "excellent" category). In other words, superbly conditioned marathon runners were at no lower risk of death than were individuals with slightly above average fitness.



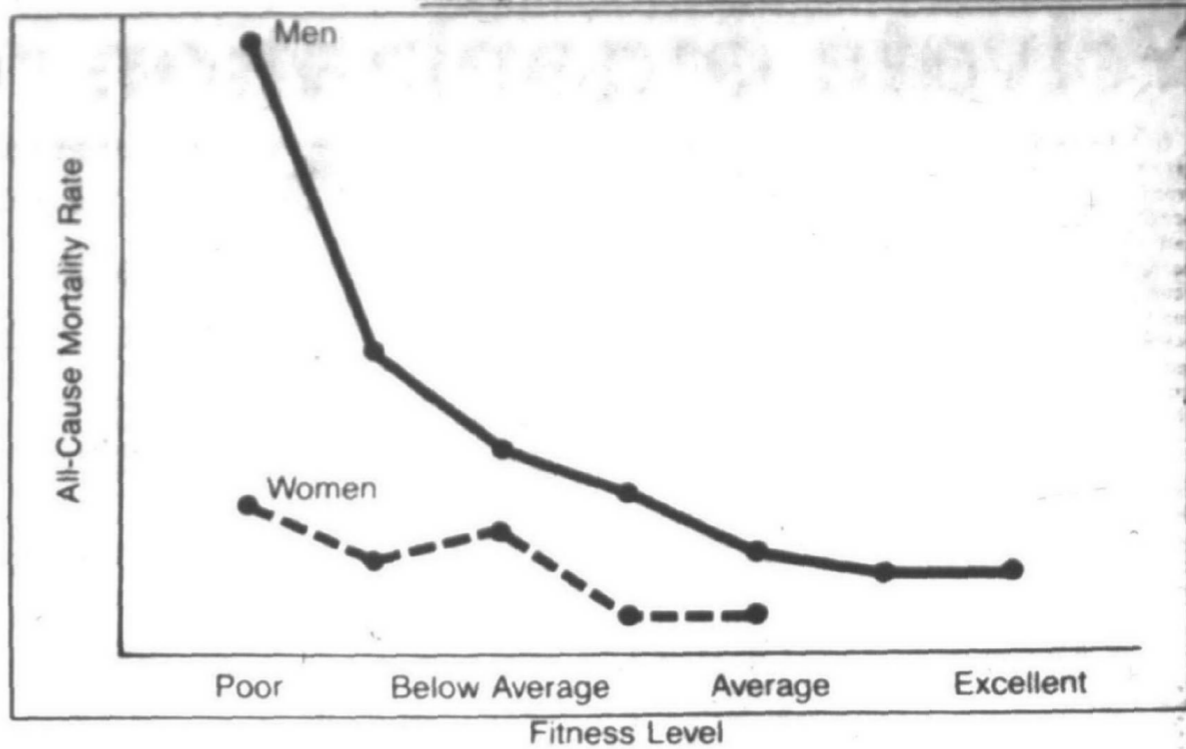
fitness
Barry Franklin

• The greatest reduction in risk for both men and women occurred as one progressed from the lowest level of fitness (poor) to the next lowest level (below average). These findings suggest that even a slight improvement in fitness among the most unfit confers a substantial health benefit.

It was emphasized that the fitness level associated with the lowest mortality rate could be easily achieved by most men and women who simply walk briskly for 30 minutes or more every day.

Thus, it appears that the protective effects of physical activity can be derived at MODERATE levels of exercise — far from the fevered pitch some Americans have adopted.

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.



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Ann Arbor, Auburn Hills, Dearborn, Farmington Hills, Livonia	Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	107 Squamell near Auburn	2618 Dix blvd. Southfield & I-75	151 Oakland near Wide Track	44885 Utica Rd. at Auburn
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Private organization reviews hospital care

Q. I was not pleased with the care given my father while he was hospitalized. Is there an organization that oversees hospitals to make certain that the care is up to the standards everyone is entitled to expect? He is on Medicare.

A. The Michigan Peer Review Organization (MPRO) is a private, non-profit agency of doctors and nurses under contract with the federal government. Upon request, the MPRO can review the care Medicare recipients receive at hospitals, hospital outpatient areas, ambulatory surgery centers, skilled nursing facilities, home health agencies, and health maintenance organizations (HMOs).

If a Medicare beneficiary wants to file a complaint concerning the quality of medical care received in any of these Medicare-approved facilities, you can send a letter to MPRO.

The letter should include your name and Medicare number, the name of the facility or agency you are reporting, a description of what did or did not happen and the date(s) when the care was received.

Send your letter to Michigan Peer Review Organization, Quality Assur-

ance Department, 40500 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 200, Plymouth 48170-4447.

THE MPRO is also responsible for reviewing the hospital care given to Medicare patients to see that this care is medically necessary, provided in the most appropriate setting and of a quality that meets professionally recognized standards.

When requested, the MPRO will review medical records, conduct appeals and investigate written complaints. While the MPRO does not get directly involved in patient care, it may review medical records prior to admission or surgery, or following hospital discharge, or act as part of the appeals process of a beneficiary complaint.

The MPRO was created to assure every Medicare recipient high-quality care under cost-containment guidelines.

The MPRO suggests, however, that each Medicare beneficiary also has some responsibilities in regard to his or her health care.

YOU SHOULD be informed about changes in health care, talk with the



on aging
Renee Mahler

doctor about your hospitalization before and during the hospital stay, ask questions concerning your medical care, and learn what Medicare insurance does and doesn't cover.

When admitted to a hospital you should be certain that you receive the letter "An Important Message from Medicare." If you don't see it, be sure to ask for it.

It is also advisable to make plans for any help needed at home following discharge from the hospital. Assistance is always available from the hospital discharge planner. If you decide to appeal the hospital's decision concerning your stay and your Medicare coverage, act upon it immediately. If the first decision to your appeal is not in your favor, inquire about additional appeal rights.

The MPRO has a toll-free senior hot line to answer any other ques-

tions. Call Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The organization also has a 15-minute video that can be used for senior programs in centers, libraries, etc. It explains patients' rights and the appeals process. The tape can be borrowed for programming simply by making arrangements through the toll-free hot line.

Q. I emigrated from Italy about eight years ago. While I lived in Italy I worked as a bricklayer and have worked in that trade here in Michigan. In another year I will be eligible for retirement. I heard that there is

a Social Security agreement between Italy and the United States which allows earning to be combined for eligibility. Can my Italian employment be used in calculating my benefit amount?

A. There is a totalization agreement in effect between the United States, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Canada, Germany and the United Kingdom that is designed to provide Social Security protection for people who have worked in one of the above countries and the United States, but who are not eligible for benefits under the Social Security systems of one or both of those countries.

The agreement covers Social Security retirement, disability and survivors insurance benefits, but does not include Medicare or the supplemental security income program.

Ten years of covered work is generally required to be fully insured

for U.S. Social Security benefits. Since you have less than 10 years of covered work in the United States, you may be able to use some of the work credits you received in Italy to qualify for a totalization benefit.

When you apply for benefits you will be asked to complete an application for retirement benefits and an application for totalization benefits. Your work record from Italy will be requested as well as your work record in the United States, and a prorata benefit amount will then be determined. Contact your Social Security office for more information.

Renee Mahler is a gerontologist and the director of communications and admissions at a Rochester Hills nursing facility. Send your questions to her at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham 48309.

Flu shots available for seniors

Influenza shots are available at several sites throughout western Wayne County for seniors.

Immunizations are available at:

- Canton Recreation Center — 44237 Michigan Ave., at Sheldon, Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1-3:30 p.m. Call 397-1000, Ext. 5444 for an appointment.

- Plymouth Cultural Center — 525 Farmer; Thursday, Oct. 11, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 455-6627 for an appointment.

- Redford Community Center — 12121 Hemingway, Monday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1-3:30 p.m. In-person appointments should be made the day of the each clinic.

- Sheldon Park/Livonia Senior Citizens — 10800 Farmington Road, Thursday, Oct. 25, 1-3:30 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 26, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 422-5010 for an appointment.

- Westland Health Center — Merriman, north of Michigan Avenue, weekdays 8-11:30 a.m., 1-3:30 p.m., 4-7 p.m. Wednesdays only. Call 467-3319 for an appointment.

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•MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16th. 778-7020	•LIVONIA: 27847 CRICHTON LAKE RD. at 12 mi. 663-8888
•EAST DETROIT: 22201 KELLY between 6 & 9 MI. 778-7020	•LIVONIA: 27847 CRICHTON LAKE RD. at 12 mi. 663-8888
•ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHITENAW west of U.S. 23. 873-6348	•LIVONIA: 27847 CRICHTON LAKE RD. at 12 mi. 663-8888
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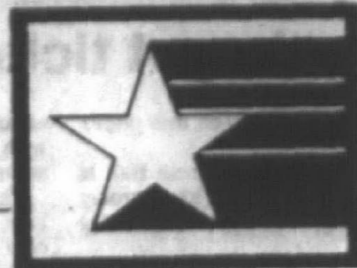
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmon editor/644-1100



Thursday, October 4, 1990 O&E

#7C

Life's a cabaret?

Only on the stage, for hard-working musical star

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

EVERYTHING DONNA Kane does is natural. She sings naturally, dances naturally, and naturally carries on a conversation about her thriving Broadway career as if her life is just like everyone else's.

"No, it does not get easier," the auburn-haired, bright-eyed Kane said with a laugh, as she waved her green-nail-polished fingers. "The standard rises in proportion to your success. The more successful you are the more people expect of you."

The star of last season's Broadway hit "Meet Me in St. Louis" (playing Ester Smith) is at Meadow Brook Theatre, where she is creating the Liza Minnelli role of Sally Bowles in the company's 25th season opener, "Cabaret." Sally Bowles wears glittering green nail polish. Donna Kane does not.

The musical opens tonight (Thursday, Oct. 4) on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills.

"This is very different from 'St. Louis,'" Kane went on. "I am going from a 17-year-old living in the Midwest (St. Louis) to a cabaret singer in pre-war Berlin. Usually in my roles I get the man and there is a wedding dress involved. This is not a sympathetic role."

"CABARET" IS the story of an English singer living it up in 1929 at the chic-sleazy Kit Kat Klub in Berlin, throwing herself on a penniless American writer Clifford Bradshaw. The romance is doomed from the beginning. Sally refuses to recognize the impending horror of the Nazis. Bradshaw sees the inevitable and wants to return to the United States.

This show is the first appearance Kane has made since June when "Meet Me in St. Louis" closed.

"People only see the glamorous part of my life," said the slim, trim Kane, who kept in condition climbing double flights of stairs 22 times daily for two years during "St. Louis." "Theater takes a great deal of stamina. I have to take care of myself."

During the "St. Louis" run, Kane played eight shows a week for seven months. Broadway actors and actresses receive a week's vacation after six months.

"You have to consider your responsibility to the show. I knew when it closed, I would have lots of vacation so I never took a day off even when I had a cold. One time I sang the notes an octave up when I had a sore throat."

Vacationing is something the 28-year-old Easterner likes to do with her family: sister, parents and husband in Vermont — where, she says, there are no phones, no stairs and lots of beaches.

KANE GREW UP in Westchester County near New York, graduated in politics from Mount Holyoke College in 1984 and was married in 1986 to her college sweetheart who attended Amherst. She has been acting ever since her first "open call" on Broadway.

"It was for a part about a recent graduate from a 'seven sisters college,' new to New York. I figured I fit the part. My agents came to the audition, liked me, and I have been with them ever since."

In August, Kane auditioned at a New York studio for Meadow Brook's artistic director Terence Kilburn and got this part.

"No I don't mind auditioning. I think a director needs to see and hear someone before they hire them. They come rather quickly for me. I don't think there are any tricks to auditioning. I think you need to go

out there and be yourself, providing all the technical things are as good as they can be."

Kane can be heard on the original cast recording of "Meet Me in St. Louis." She has taken roles in other musicals, such as Maria in "West Side Story," Mabel in "The Pirates of Penzance." She was a featured soloist in a recent "Babes in Arms in Concert" at Lincoln Center.

"I think my favorite story applies. When I was little, my mother took me to a voice teacher. He told her I was not going to do anything wrong, so leave me alone. No, I never trained officially in voice. Fortunately, I have been able to develop a natural technique of my own. I do have a coach now. I never studied dance either, but like most little girls in America, I went to dance class as a child."

KANE LIKES TO DO regional theater. Yes, she has been to St. Louis as well as Texas and other states. But she does not like to be away from her husband for long periods of time. During the seven weeks she is at Oakland University, her husband will take time from his Wall Street job to fly in for the show.

"Yes, I want it all. I want a career and I plan to have children, but I don't know when I will take time off for that."

One thing Kane does have her eye on is the Ester Smith role when "St. Louis" opens in London.

"I know I am not doing brain surgery when I go out on stage but there are tremendous rewards when you leave the theater with 1,900 people swaying to the music. One time my husband told me of an old man who came to the show in New York barely able to walk. When he left he had a poster, a record and a big smile on his face. That's what this is all about."



Donna Kane, who starred on Broadway in "Meet Me in St. Louis," and Paul DeBoy, an entertainer Sally Bowles and writer Clifford Bradshaw in the musical "Cabaret," opening Meadow Brook's 25th season tonight.

upcoming things to do

● **MALL TOUR**

The Osmond Boys will perform Saturday, Oct. 20, at 3 and 5 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m. at Livonia Mall. Concerts are free to the public, offered by the Livonia Mall Merchants Association. In conjunction with their just-released self-titled debut Curb Records album and their newly released single from the LP, "Reverse Psychology," the Osmond Boys embarked on a nationwide 50-city performance tour of malls, which began Aug. 11 in Chicago, and concludes 90 days later in Nashville on Nov. 7. The Osmond Boys, four sons of original Osmond brother, Alan, have been performing together for the last five years through the United States, Canada, Spain, Taiwan, Japan and England.

● **NEW SEASON**

The Theatre Guild season gets started Friday, Oct. 5, with a run of "The Belle of Amherst," by William

Lace. It's a one-woman play looking at various stages of poet Emily Dickinson's life from ages 15 to 56. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 5-6, 12-13, 19-20, at the playhouse in Redford. Tickets are \$7. Discounts will be made available to college and high school student groups. Second production of the season will be the musical "archy and mehitabel." Performance dates are Nov. 23-24 and 30 and Dec. 1-2, 6-8. Tickets will be \$8. The Theatre Guild will bring in the new year with "The Road to Mecca" by Athol Fugard, set to run Feb. 22-23 and March 1-2, 8-9. Tickets are \$7. The season will close with "The Cocktail Hour" by A. R. Gurney. Performances are April 19-20, 26-27 and May 3-4. Tickets are \$7. For ticket information and reservations please call 538-5178.

● **BENEFIT CONCERT**

Classical, contemporary Christian,

pop and jazz music will be featured at a benefit concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at Kresge Hall at Madonna College in Livonia. Christa Grix, E. Talbot Lord, Jr., Carole Solomon and Pamela Zajonckowski will perform on acoustic and electronic instruments. Proceeds go to the scholarship fund of Madonna College and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. Admission is \$15 for adults, \$10 for those 55 and over; children under 12 are free. Tickets are available at the door only.

● **OPEN HOUSE**

The Spirit of Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines female chorus sings barbershop harmony Tuesday nights.

Prospective members are being invited to attend an open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the VFW Hall on I-96 just east of Inkster in Redford. For more information call 534-4468.

● **MUSICAL RETURNS**

"Les Miserables," the Tony-Award winning musical, returns to Detroit's Fisher Theatre for a special four-week engagement Wednesday, Dec. 5, to Sunday, Dec. 30. Tickets are on sale at the Fisher Theatre box office and at all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. Tickets range from \$20-\$45 with discounts available for groups, senior citizens and students. For

more information call 872-1000.

● **ON STAGE**

Anita Baker will sing at Detroit's Fox Theatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 17-18, and Saturday, Oct. 20. Baker, a Detroit native, is a six-time Grammy and three-time American Music Award winner. Tickets may be bought at the Fox Theatre and Joe Louis Arena box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets are \$30. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. For information call 567-6000.

● **ORGANIST PLAYS**

Bob Ralston, pianist, organist and

arranger on the "Lawrence Welk Show," will appear at the 32-ton former Fisher Theater Wurlitzer pipe organ at the Senate Theater in Detroit on Friday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5; \$6 at the door. Call 894-4100 to charge tickets by phone.

● **GROUP PERFORMS**

New Center Station, vocal and instrumental group from Wayne State University, will appear at First United Methodist Church in Dearborn on Friday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$7 are available at the church, or at the door the night of the concert. Call 563-5200, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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How to get tickets for Parker evening

See related story on this page.

Tickets for "What Fresh Hell Is This? An Evening with Dorothy Parker" are available for \$5 at the door.

The performance kicks off OCC's fall season, and to celebrate the inaugural, there will be an afterglow with refreshments of the season served.

The theater, called the Performance Space, is in "S" building, the only circular building on campus.

Take I-75 to 59, and go east. Exit at Adams Road and go north, following the signs to OCC. Go north on Squirrel Road and west on Featherstone Road to 2906 Featherstone. Take the second OCC entrance on the left.

Parking is free.

For more information, call 340-6717.



Former Birmingham resident Carol Iku (left), Darrell Stokes of West Bloomfield, Annemarie Stoll, Arwulf Arwulf and Sasha Moscovit perform "What Fresh Hell Is This? An Evening with Dorothy Parker" on Sunday at Oakland Community College's Auburn Hills campus.

Stage production eyes Dorothy Parker's world

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

"What Fresh Hell Is This? An Evening with Dorothy Parker," the recipient of wonderful reviews on its swing through Michigan, comes to Oakland Community College's Auburn Hills campus 2 p.m. Sunday.

It's a play bound to make you laugh, think and appreciate the wicked wit of a woman who in the 1920s reshaped the short story, changed the face of American criticism and reigned at the Algonquin Round Table with the likes of Harpo Marx, Irving Berlin and Tallulah Bankhead.

Its creator, Attic Theatre managing director James Moran, conceived the idea, along with Ann Arbor actress Annemarie Stoll, who plays Parker. The play is a series of short stories, vignettes, and reviews expertly culled from the writings of the American literary legend.

The work gets its name from a line the sharp-tongued Parker used to greet telephone callers.

"A NUMBER OF people I've auditioned over the years had used Dorothy Parker one-person stories and dialogue, and they were all hysterical," said Moran, who is taking the show to Calumet, East Jordan, Traverse City and Grand Rapids before returning to the Attic on Jan. 4-6.

'Parker almost had a code, writing to women without the men really realizing what she was writing about.'

— James Moran
Attic Theatre managing director

In one vignette, called "The Waltz," "a woman gets asked to dance at a high-society, big-band-sort-of ball by this total clod. Every guy's insecurities are brought to the forefront. It's just hysterical. I couldn't contain myself (during auditions). I had a great time watching."

"The Waltz," starring actress Carol Iku, formerly of Birmingham, is included in "What Fresh Hell Is This."

Iku also plays the spiritualist weirdo friend of a divorced mother whose son is coming to visit for the first time in a long time.

"The mother is very nervous about it and has her very best friend there for support and comfort, and of course it's the wrong decision to make," said Moran. "The woman's husband is remarried and having a good time. She's completely alone

and lost in time. It's not an image painted too often, at least in the gay '80s."

AUDIENCES ALSO are treated to New Yorker reviews, delivered by Sell "as if Parker were doing a 'Saturday Night Live' stand-up" routine, says Moran.

Actor Darrell Stokes of West Bloomfield has been given a multiplicity of roles. "He has that great Gry Grant look about him and can play older lovers or young lovers, and can also be real childish playing punger characters," said Moran.

What gives "What Fresh Hell" such universal appeal is the fact that Dorothy Parker is an independent thinker. She was trying to exist in a world that was clearly at that time a man's world. She was completely surrounded. All the people she worked with, for, and around in the newspaper industry were male. She not only held her own, she came out on top. She did it in a way that was really sort of unique.

"Parker almost had a code, writing to women without the men really realizing what she was writing about," said Moran.

Parker gave the Attic a "pretty good opportunity to explore some uncharted waters. We're really enjoying doing it. And audiences are finding it's very funny and also very wise in a weird way."

table talk

National honors

Michael and Marian Ilitch, co-founders of Little Caesars Pizza and owners of the Fox Theatre, and developer Charles Forbes, have been selected to receive a National Preservation Honor Award. The Ilitches will be recognized for their restoration of the Fox and for moving the

world headquarters of Little Caesars into the 10-story building attached to the Fox Office Centre in downtown Detroit. Forbes, from whom the Ilitches bought the Fox in 1987, will be honored for his initial vision in buying buildings in the area and saving them from demolition. The Ilitches have opened two restaurants in the theater complex — America's Pizza Cafe, and Tres Vite (with Jimmy

Schmidt). The first America's Pizza Cafe is in Southfield.

Brunch, bus

The Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills provides a service to Detroit Lions football fans with the Kingsley Express. The coach leaves from the Kingsley lot one hour before game time. Cost is \$10 per person, round trip to the Silverdome. Sunday brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (adults \$12.95). Reservations may be made for both brunch and bus, or may be made separately. For more information and reservations call 642-0100.

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NEW SEASON

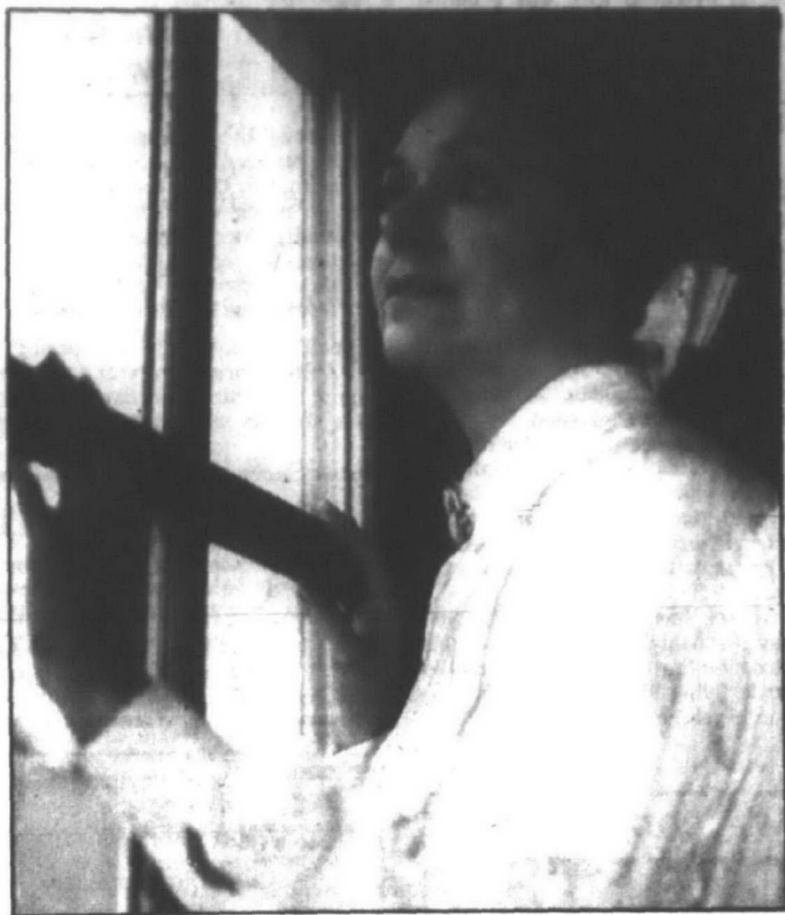
The Theatre Guild season gets started Friday, Oct. 5, with a run of "The Belle of Amherst," by William Luce. It's a one-woman play looking at various stages of poet Emily Dickinson's life from ages 15 to 56. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 5-6, 12-13, 19-20, at the playhouse in Redford. Tickets are \$7. Discounts will be made available to college and high school student groups. Second production of the season will be the musical "Archy and Mehitabel." Performance dates are Nov. 23-24 and 30 and Dec. 1-2, 6-8. Tickets will be \$8. The Theatre Guild will bring in the new year with "The Road to Mecca" by Athol Fugard, set to run Feb. 22-23 and March 1-2, 8-9. Tickets are \$7. The season will close with "The Cocktail Hour" by A. R. Gurney. Performances are April 19-20, 26-27 and May 3-4. Tickets are \$7. For ticket information and reservations please call 538-5678.

BENEFIT CONCERT

Classical, contemporary Christian, pop and jazz music will be featured at a benefit concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at Kresge Hall at Madonna College in Livonia. Christa Griz, E. Talbot Lord, Jr., Carole Solomon and Pamela Zajonkowski will perform on acoustic and electronic instruments. Proceeds go to the scholarship fund of Madonna College and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. Admission is \$15 for adults, \$10 for those 55 and over; children under 12 are free. Tickets are available at the door only.

OPEN HOUSE

The Spirit of Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines female chorus sings barbershop harmony Tuesday nights. Prospective members are being invited to attend an open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the VFW



Patricia Thompson is poet Emily Dickinson in the Theatre Guild production of "The Belle of Amherst," opening Friday, Oct. 5.

Hall on I-96 just east of Inkster in Redford. For more information call 534-4468.

MUSICAL RETURNS

"Les Miserables," the Tony-Award winning musical, returns to Detroit's Fisher Theatre for a special four-week engagement Wednesday, Dec. 5, to Sunday, Dec. 30. Tickets are on sale at the Fisher Theatre box office and at all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. Tickets range from \$20-\$45 with discounts available for groups, senior citizens and students. For more information call 873-1000.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Harvest Festivals hosted by local American House Retirement Residences 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, are open to the public at no charge. Each American House will feature its own special entertainment. In Livonia, the award winning Old Tones, George and Betty Wheeler, will lip sync to country-western and pop songs from the 1920s to '60s. Angela De Albuquerque will sing in Birmingham. Walter Wnuk will play an electric organ accordion and provide music for singing and dancing in

Westland. Farmington will conduct their annual crafts bazaar. Performers include singers-dancers Helen Dinardi and Patti Baker of Sound Trax and guitarist Mike Meyer. The Elmwood American House in Rochester Hills has booked country-western singer Madeline Allen. Margaret Schmidt, "the Farm Lady," is bringing several farm animals and a slide show on cider making to American House/Stone in Rochester Hills. There also will be clowns and a live band.

GROUP PERFORMS

New Center Station, vocal and instrumental group from Wayne State University, will appear at First United Methodist Church in Dearborn on Friday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$7 are available at the church, or at the door the night of the concert. Call 563-5200, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PREMIERE PRODUCTION

Serpent's Tooth Theatre Company, a new professional theater in residence on the campus of Oakland Community College-Royal Oak, will present its premiere production of A.R. Gurney, Jr.'s "Another Antigone" at the Lila R. Jones-Johnson

Theatre in Royal Oak. Opening 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, the play will run Friday-Saturday, Oct. 12-13, 19-

20, 26-27 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 14, 21 and 28 at 3 p.m. Tickets at \$12-\$15 may be bought at the door

or reserved by calling the Serpent's Tooth Theatre Company business office at 544-4940.

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MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE 1990-91 SEASON PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

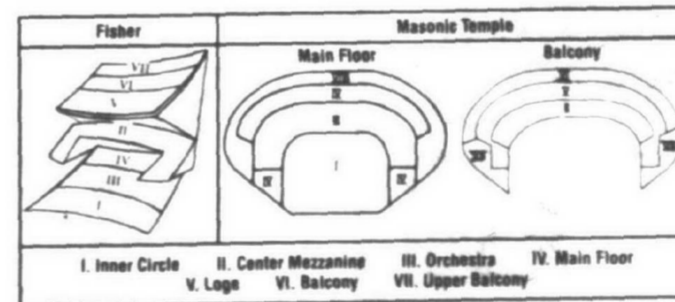
Series	In the Fisher			In the Masonic		
	Rehearsal	Show Night	Compos. / Dates	Rehearsal / Dates	Show Night / Dates	Musical / Dates
A	Friday Nov 2	Friday Nov 16	Friday March 8	Saturday April 13	Saturday April 27	Saturday May 11
B	Saturday Nov 3	Saturday Nov 17	Saturday March 9	Sunday April 20	Sunday May 4	Sunday May 19
C	Sunday Nov 4 6:30 pm	Sunday Nov 18 6:30 pm	Sunday March 10 7:30 pm	Wednesday April 17	Wednesday May 1	Wednesday May 15
D	Wednesday Nov 7 1 pm	Tuesday Nov 20 1 pm	Sunday March 10 2 pm	Wednesday April 17	Wednesday May 1	Wednesday May 15
E	Friday Nov 9	Friday Nov 23	Friday March 8	Saturday April 13	Saturday April 27	Saturday May 11
F	Saturday Nov 10	Saturday Nov 24	Saturday March 9	Saturday April 20	Saturday May 4	Saturday May 18

CURTAIN TIME 8:00 PM UNLESS INDICATED OTHERWISE

SUBSCRIPTION TICKET PRICES

Series	Sec. I / Inner Circle	Sec. II / Mezz.	Sec. III / Orchs.	Sec. IV / Main Floor	Sec. V / Loge	Sec. VI / Balcony
A	\$310	\$216	\$216	\$156	\$156	\$100
B	\$280	\$214	\$214	\$152	\$152	\$100
C	\$242	\$202	\$202	\$146	\$146	\$92
D	\$212	\$190	\$190	\$134	\$134	\$88
E	\$276	\$214	\$214	\$150	\$150	\$100
F	\$280	\$214	\$214	\$152	\$152	\$100

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Monday to Friday, 10am - 5:30 pm

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4 by FAX
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Series	Number of Tickets	1st Choice	2nd Choice	Price Each	Price Total
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2nd Choice					
				SUBTOTAL	
				GRAND TOTAL	

Because preferences are limited, will you accept higher price tickets? YES NO

Will you accept lower price tickets? YES NO

Will you accept tickets that are not together? YES NO

This mail order form will receive top priority according to the date it is received at the MOT box office.

VERDI'S RIGOLETTO

In the Fisher Theatre
Violence, sex and corrupted power are at the heart of the drama in Verdi's timeless masterpiece set in the sixteenth century. Rigoletto, a hunchbacked court jester, serves the licentious Duke of Mantua during the acrimonious political atmosphere of the Italian Renaissance. Baritone Richard Clark and Mark Rucker alternate as the court jester whose unbridled hatred of the Duke propels his life to the horrifying and heartbreaking climax.

KERN AND HAMMERSTEIN'S SHOW BOAT

In the Fisher Theatre
Since its premiere in 1927, Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein's *Show Boat* has delighted audiences across the world in this epic tale of life and love aboard the "Cotton Blossom," a Mississippi river boat. This glorious production features gorgeous costumes and lavish sets and such show-stopping tunes as "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "Goodbye My Love," and the famous ballad "Ol' Man River."

DELIBES' COPPELLIA

In the Masonic
Enter the world of the eccentric toymaker Dr. Coppélius. Cleveland Ballet's lavish new sets and costumes combined with sparkling new choreography will transport you to a captivating fantasy world. The toymaker's most enchanting creation, a mechanical doll, is brought to life in this unforgettable theatrical and balletic experience for the whole family.

STRAUSS' ARIADNE AUF NAXOS

In the Masonic
This is the company's first-time ever production of a work by the turn of the century German musical giant, Richard Strauss. A playful blend of heroic and comic elements, *Ariadne* is a testament to the transforming power of love and is one of the most musically and theatrically challenging works of the repertoire. Featuring the much-awaited MOT debut of sensational American soprano, Alessandra Marc, as Ariadne with the captivating Canadian mezzo-soprano Judith Fors as the Composer.

MOZART'S THE MAGIC FLUTE

In the Masonic
In an eastern country in legendary times, Prince Tamino sets out armed only with enchanted bells, a magic flute, and Papageno, a merry birdcatcher, to rescue the Queen of the Night's beautiful daughter from the evil sorcerer Sarastro. His reward—love and enlightenment. Only a master such as Mozart could combine such a variety of musical styles into a grand harmonization that embodies touching emotions and noble ideals. Baritone David Malis portrays Papageno with Walter MacNeil as the questing Tamino.

This production of *The Magic Flute* is sponsored by Ford Motor Company.

PUCCINI'S MADAMA BUTTERFLY

In the Masonic
Puccini's classic, recognized as one of the most popular operas of all time returns to the MOT repertoire starring the acclaimed soprano, Yoko Watanabe who gives "an exquisite portrayal of Puccini's greatest heroine" as Cio-Cio-San in her eagerly awaited MOT debut. Also making his MOT debut, tenor Jonathan Welch portrays the heartless Pinkerton, and the brilliant young mezzo-soprano, Gail Dubinbaum is featured as Butterfly's caring maid Suzuki.

This production of *Madama Butterfly* is sponsored by Royal Macabees Life Insurance Company.

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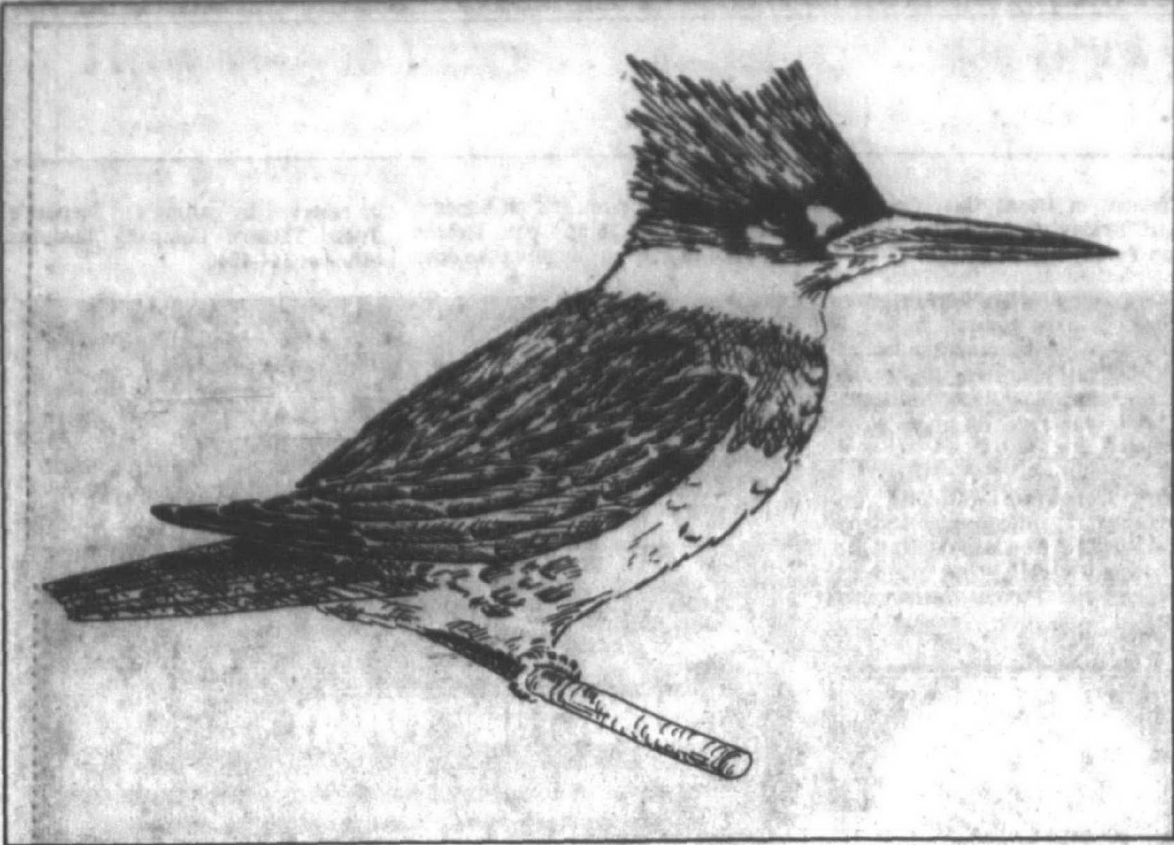
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Kingfisher aptly named



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

The kingfisher has a crown of feathers and a bill to dig deep into the water.

As I drove west on Five Mile near Newburg Road in Livonia, I saw a familiar profile. Though it was familiar, it was unexpected. Perched on an overhead wire was a belted kingfisher.

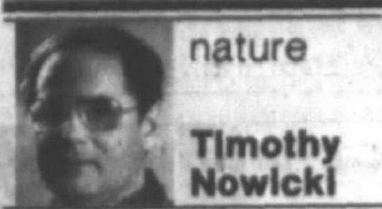
It was perched over one of the small water outlets that drain through the city, preparing to do what it was named for — fishing.

One of the most prominent features of this bird's profile is its bill. Protruding from its large head is a two-inch long bill. In addition to being long it is also wide and strong so it can hold onto fish.

Characteristic of the large head of the kingfisher is its "punk" head dress. Most of the time the feathers on top of the head are erected, and make the bird appear as though it was startled or frightened.

A chunky body is another feature of this bird's profile, especially in winter when the feathers are fluffed in an effort to keep warm. Even from a distance this bird is easily recognized when traveling down the road.

If you have been canoeing, you have probably become aware of this bird by its rattle sound that it makes while flying. Dead branches are favorite perches from which kingfish-



nature

Timothy Nowicki

ers survey their fishing territory. When a bird is disturbed it will often fly in front of the canoe to another favorite perch within its territory. Eventually the bird will reach the end of its territory and will then double back to continue searching for food from a tree branch undisturbed.

Small streams serve as feeding areas when large rivers and lakes are not available. Steep banks along these streams will provide a place

for the kingfisher to nest. Approximately one to two feet below the ground level, kingfishers excavate a three-four inch diameter tunnel three feet-six feet into the bank. At the end of the tunnel is an enlarged cavity where the eggs are laid. Nesting sites do not have to be next to feeding areas. Birds frequently travel over a mile to reach established feeding areas.

Streams wandering through cities have a variety of small fish that can serve as food for this king of fishers to feed on. If we keep the streams clean and provide some nesting areas, we can enjoy these interesting birds in our backyard.

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

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Q. My parents brought back some beautiful ceramic cookware from Europe. Is it safe to use?

A. Depending on the country where the cookware was purchased, it probably is safe. Because of several cases of lead poisoning from using lead-glazed containers to prepare and store food, the FDA since 1971 has set limits on the amount of lead that can leak from any ceramic ware — foreign or domestic.

In 1980 these "action levels" were further restricted. In addition the FDA does sample tests on many products entering the country. There are also trade agreements where the country inspects and certifies the safety of its products to U.S. standards prior to exportation to the U.S.

Lead has been a common component in glazing materials for ceramic dishes, bowls, pitchers, plates and

consumer mailbag

other earthenware since civilization began. It becomes a problem when these products are improperly manufactured.

A glaze containing lead must be heated, or fired, to a high enough temperature for a sufficient length of time to ensure it is safe. The temperature and time vary according to the glaze formulation and size of the piece. If the glaze is properly formulated, applied and fired, the final product is almost impervious to the effects of food or beverages.

The problem that an unsuspecting consumer faces is that there is no way to tell by looking at a piece of ceramic if it has lead in it and if it

was manufactured to meet the legal standards.

FDA Guidelines:

1. Avoid using ceramic ware to store food. Glass or plastic — especially for foods with a high acid content — are safer. The acid in foods can increase the amount of lead released into the food.

2. Avoid using antiques or collectibles for food. Those "beautiful, old pieces of grandma's" were probably manufactured before any standards were imposed. Display — but don't

use — is the recommendation.

3. Be cautious of ceramic ware made by amateurs and hobbyists. Safe glazes are available, but there's no guarantee they were applied and/or fired to the proper temperature.

The bottom line is that there's no way of being 100 percent sure a product is safe without having it tested. Qualified commercial laboratories can test your items, but it may be expensive. Your local health department can give you more information.

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

Henry Ford estate sets fall tour hours

Fall tour hours have been set for Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, home of automaker Henry Ford.

Tour hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and 1-4:30 p.m. Sundays. The 90-minute tour includes the mansion and powerhouse. Tours begin every hour except noon.

Fair Lane was completed in 1915. The elegant, but unpretentious mansion is viewed as an ex-

pression of the automaker's personality. The mansion powerhouse was designed by Ford and his friend Thomas Edison.

Tours continue seven days a week through December.

Cost is \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors. Children under five are admitted free.

The estate is on the grounds of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

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OCT. 8

5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Walsh College Open House

If you want to get ahead in business, get to Walsh College's Open House Monday, October 8, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. You'll not only learn more about Walsh's undergraduate and graduate business programs, you'll also get to meet Walsh's admission counselors, faculty members and placement representatives. Plus we'll have hot hors d'oeuvres and other refreshments. Plus 689-8282 for more information.

Then on October 8, head for Walsh College, at 3838 Livernois Road in Troy, just north of Big Beaver (16 Mile) Road and east of I-75. And get ready for some overtime that could really pay off.

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clubs in action

TRAVEL CLUB

The Western Wayne County Chapter, Senior Tour Clubs of America, will hold its first meeting 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center. The evening will include a slide presentation and a drawing for door prizes. The club provides low-cost travel for those who are "39 and holding." Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 459-5598.

CHINESE AUCTION

The Canton Business and Professional Women will sponsor a Chinese auction Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center. The event will begin at 12:30 p.m. and the drawing will begin at 2 p.m. (Winners must be present.) Proceeds will support the BPW scholarship fund. Tickets are available from Canton BPW members or at the door. Price is \$3 per card, with 25 chances per card. For more information, call Joan Bolek, 453-4040.

DULCIMER CLASS

A beginning hammer dulcimer class will be held at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Classes will begin 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, and will continue for six weeks. Charlene Berry, a musician, librarian and scholar, will teach the class. Price is \$5 per session, \$30 for the course. Berry will have instruments available for rental. For registration information, call the Plymouth Historical Museum, 455-8940.

DOCENT CLASS

Docents (volunteer guides) work at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. A three-hour training class will begin 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at the gardens auditorium, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Subsequent classes will be Saturday mornings, with a three-week break in December for the holidays. Completion of a 20-week training period qualifies people as conservatory docents. Price is \$25 for class materials and membership in the Friends group. For registration information, call 998-7061.

Volunteer docents at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will help with identification of leaves that have been collected. Sessions will be 2-4 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 14, Oct. 21 and Oct. 28, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Tree identification guidebooks will be available. For more information, call 998-7061.

NAME THAT LEAF

Volunteer docents at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will help with identification of leaves that have been collected. Sessions will be 2-4 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 14, Oct. 21 and Oct. 28, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Tree identification guidebooks will be available. For more information, call 998-7061.

1980S DANCE

St. Thomas A' Becket Family Life Center will host a 1980s dance 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 6, at 555 Lilley in Canton.

Pizza, beer, wine, set ups and munchies will be provided.

Price is \$12.50 per person. The event is sponsored by Monsignor Clement Kern Knights of Columbus. Theme dress is optional. Entertainment will be provided by a disc jockey.

For tickets, call 981-0197, 397-2843, 981-4370 or 397-1359.

CANTON BPW

The Canton Business and Professional Women will meet 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, at the Roman Forum Restaurant, on Ford in Canton. The meeting will include a rape/assault prevention program. Price is \$10, including dinner, and is payable at the door. Area working women may attend. For more information, call Kelly Baldrice, 737-7300 or 489-4257.

AFTER 5 CLUB

The Metro-West After 5 Club (the Christian Business and Professional Women) will hold its next dinner meeting, "Up, Up and Away," 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Livonia Holiday.

Featured will be a demonstration by a flight attendant on how to travel efficiently. Soprano soloist Carol Nagy will entertain.

Ginger Sisson, a teacher from Grand Rapids, will be the inspirational speaker.

Price is \$11. Reservations are required. For reservations, call 455-3371 or 397-8871.

TRAIL WALK

A monthly trail walk will be 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The topic will be "Fall Flowers, Fruits and Nuts." Admission is free of charge. Participants should meet the docents, volunteer guides, at 2 p.m. on the steps of the conservatory. Sturdy, waterproof footwear is recommended. For more information, call 998-7061.

POWER OF LAUGHTER

An open forum meeting will be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Upper Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. The program is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. The speaker

will be Dr. Gail Compton, a professor of communications at Eastern Michigan University. Compton will discuss "The Power of Laughter and Play in Personal Health." The meeting will be the second of a four-part series on "The Great American Dream." Reservations aren't required and the public may attend. For more information, call 482-4443.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriam. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). For more information, call the hot line, 542-3170.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Detroit Forest Products to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for outside storage to an IND, Industrial District, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located on the west side of Eckles Road between Plymouth and Schoolcraft Roads. Tax ID, No. 78-025-99-0004-004. Application No. 1108.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 15.3 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned IND, Industrial District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on October 17, 1990, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: October 4, 1990

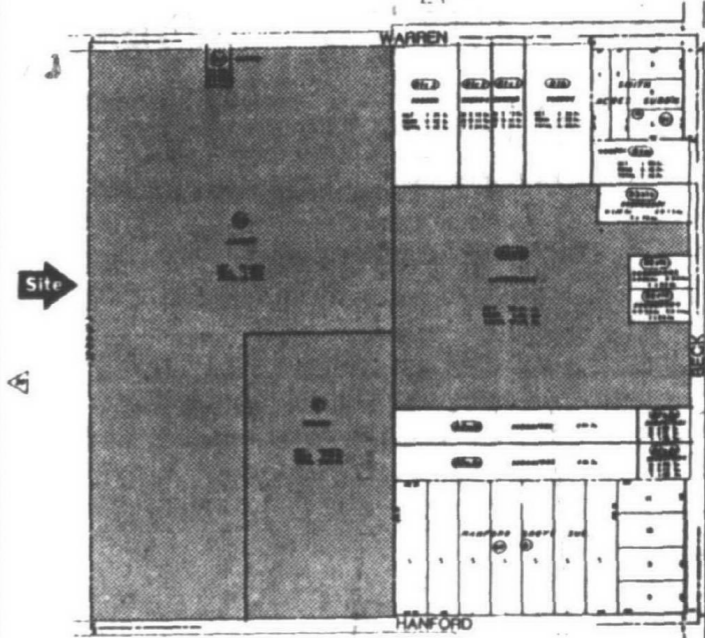
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1990 AT 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 27.03 C. OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

THE REQUEST IS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF CLUSTER SINGLE FAMILY DETACHED RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT WITH COMMON AREAS TO BE KNOWN AS ROYAL POINTE SUBDIVISION, PROPOSED TO BE LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF BECK BETWEEN WARREN AND HANFORD ROADS. PARCEL NOS. 029-99-0006-002, 029-99-0008-000, AND PART OF 029-99-0009-000.

WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL LAND USE MAY BE REQUESTED BY ANY PROPERTY OWNER OR THE OCCUPANT OF ANY STRUCTURE LOCATED WITHIN 300 FEET OF THE BOUNDARY OF THE PROPERTY BEING CONSIDERED FOR SPECIAL USE.

JOHN BURDZIAK
Planning Commission Chairman



Publish: October 4, 1990

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1990 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 27.03 C. OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

THE REQUEST IS TO PERMIT CONSTRUCTION OF A WASTEWATER TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM, LOWER ROUGE EQUALIZATION BASIN/PUMP STATION, LOCATED EAST OF HAGGERTY BETWEEN PALMER ROAD AND MICHIGAN AVENUE. WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL LAND USE MAY BE REQUESTED BY ANY PROPERTY OWNER OR THE OCCUPANT OF ANY STRUCTURE LOCATED WITHIN 300 FEET OF THE BOUNDARY OF THE PROPERTY BEING CONSIDERED FOR SPECIAL USE.

JOHN BURDZIAK
Planning Commission Chairman



Publish: October 4, 1990

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, October 9, 1990 is the last day registrations can be accepted in order to be eligible to vote in the general election to be held on November 6, 1990. Registrations will be accepted at the Township Clerk's Office Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or at any Secretary of State Office.

LOREN N. BENNETT
Clerk

Publish: September 27 & October 4, 1990



CITY OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1990

Please note that Tuesday, October 9, 1990, is the last day of registration for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1990. Registration for City electors will be taken at the office of the City Clerk at 201 South Main Street; Registration for Township electors at the office of the Township Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road or for either at any Secretary of State office. The phone number of the City Clerk is 453-1254; that of the Township Clerk is 453-3840. The offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during the time the Clerks' offices are open a call to the respective Clerk's office will set up a convenient time for the resident.

Linda Langmesser, Deputy Clerk
City of Plymouth
Esther Hulsing, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: September 27 and October 4, 1990

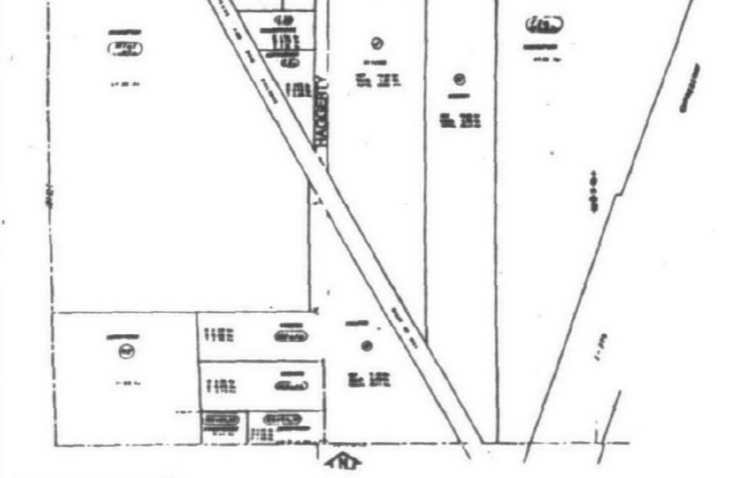
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, October 15, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following Special Land Use as provided for in Section 27.03 C. of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

The request is to permit construction of a Wastewater Transportation System, Middle Rouge Equalization Basin/Pump Station, located east of Haggerty between Joy and Koppernick Roads.

Written comments will be received until 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. A Public Hearing on the Special Land Use may be requested by any property owner or the occupant of any structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for special use.

JOHN BURDZIAK
Planning Commission Chairman



Publish: October 4, 1990

The Observer & Eccentric-- Suburban Detroit's Money Market

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Bid Package No. 010-05 - Main Street School
Window Repairs

INVITATION
Sealed bids will be received by NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS for construction of portions of work in their current bond issue.

Bid proposals will be received at:

Northville Public Schools
Administrative Offices
501 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
Attn: John Street
Business Office

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on October 16, 1990, and will be publicly opened and read immediately thereafter.

Bids shall be in sealed envelopes as per AIA "Instruction to Bidders" and enclosed in separate outer mailing envelopes addressed as shown above.

BIDDING DOCUMENTS

Proposals shall be made according to contract documents as prepared by Northville Public Schools.

Documents may be examined beginning September 25, 1990. Bid documents may be obtained from the Barton Malow Field Office located at Main Street Elementary, 501 West Main Street, Room 104, Northville, Michigan 48167; Telephone Number (313) 344-9206.

BID BOND REQUIREMENTS

A satisfactory bid bond or certified check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the base bid is required. Bidders shall agree not to withdraw bid proposals for a period of sixty (60) days after date of receipt of bids.

GUARANTY BONDS

All accepted bidders with proposals greater than \$50,000 shall be required to furnish at his expense prior to the execution of the contract, bonds in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the Total Contract Price for the faithful performance of the labor and material obligations arising thereunder in accordance with the "Instruction to Bidders", "Supplementary Instruction to Bidders", "General Conditions", and "Supplementary Conditions". Surety Company must be approved by the Owner.

Bidders with proposals less than \$50,000 shall provide evidence of bondability and a separate bond price. Bonds may be required at the Owner's option. In this event, the bond cost will be added to the bid amount to determine the contract price.

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS

A bidder shall be permitted to withdraw his bid, unopened, after it has been submitted if so requested prior to the time specified above for opening of bids. No bid may be withdrawn after bid closing time for a period of sixty (60) days. The Owner reserves the right to accept any bid, reject any or all bids, and waive any informality in the bids should they deem it to be the best interest of the Owner.

The Owner will enter into a contract with the successful bidder, and the work shall be performed under the coordination of Barton-Malow Company, Construction Manager.

Publish: September 27 & October 4, 1990



CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 90-4

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 5.249 OF CHAPTER 52 OF THIS CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Section 5.249 of Chapter 52 of Title V of the Code of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended as follows:

a) The last sentence of the first paragraph as it presently reads is deleted in its entirety.

b) A new sentence is added in its place so that the last sentence of the first paragraph shall read as follows:

"The concurring vote of a majority of the members of the board shall be necessary to reverse an order, requirement, decision, or determination of an administrative official or body, or to decide in favor of the applicant a matter upon which the board is required to pass under an ordinance, or to effect a variation in an ordinance except that a concurring vote of 2/3 of the members of the board shall be necessary to grant a variance from uses of land permitted in an ordinance."

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 5th day of October, 1990.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 1st day of October, 1990.

DENNIS BILA,
Mayor
LINDA LANGMESSER,
City Clerk

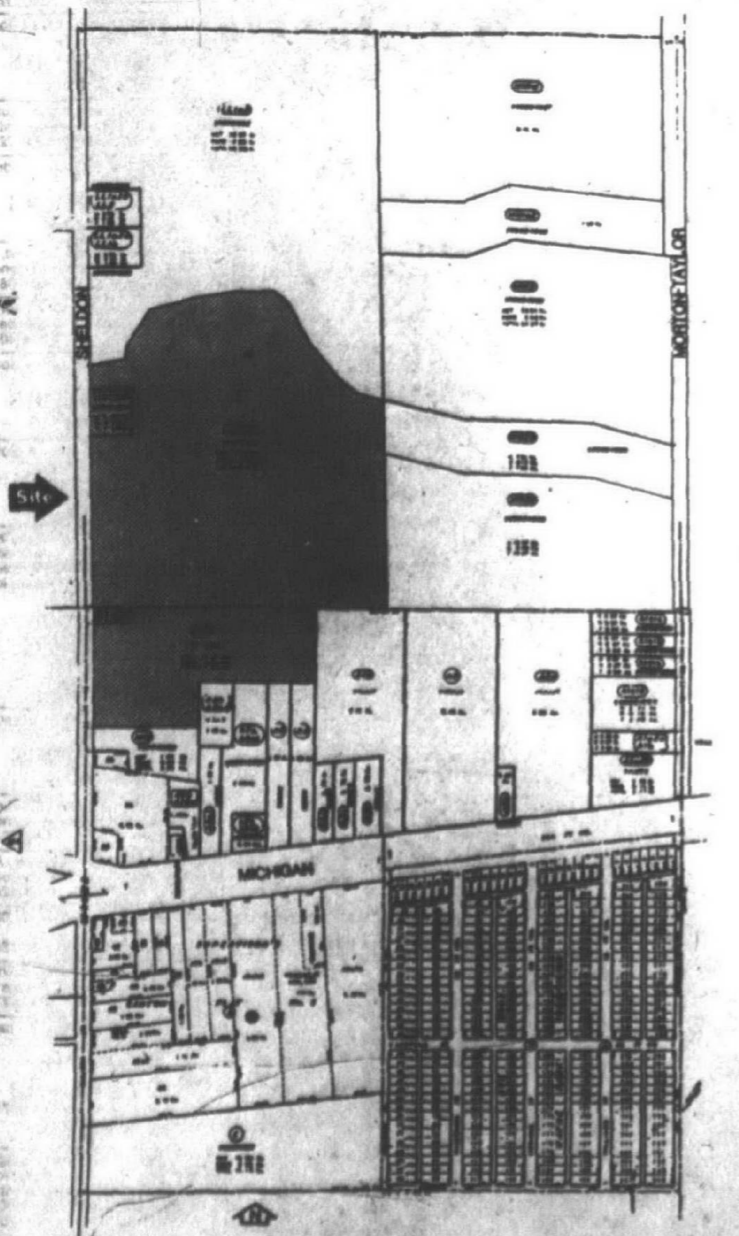
Publish: October 4, 1990

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 15, 1990, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 108-99-0001-001, 133-99-0018-001 AND 133-99-0019-001 LOCATED EAST OF SHELDON ROAD BETWEEN MICHIGAN AVENUE AND PALMER ROADS FROM R-3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL.



Planning Commission
JOHN BURDZIAK, Chairman

Publish: September 28 and October 4, 1990

644-1979 Oakland County 917-4199 Wayne County Rochester/Rochester Hills

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY SECTION Auto For Sale C,G,H Help Wanted G Home & Service Directory G Merchandise For Sale C,G Real Estate E,F Rentals F

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES This classification continued from page 126.

726 Musical Instruments

ABBEY PIANO CO. 541-6116... BABY GRANDS SALE... BALDWIN grand piano, 6 ft. w/extra light, fully restored, built in 1920...

CELEBRATE EVOLA'S UTICA STORE GRAND OPENING

EVOLA MUSIC Bloomfield: 324-0588... YOUTH MELODY... ELECTRA WESTONE GUITAR...

725 Wanted To Buy

ALBUMS-45's. Old comics, cards, magazines, models, toys, Motown, Elvis, Beatles, Etc. Eves: 284-1251... BASEBALL. Football, hockey, basketball. Any sports memorabilia. Top cash. Will travel. 477-2580

726 Household Pets

ADORABLE GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES, all males, brown & black. 332-1124... AKC English Lab - Males, females, shots, wormed. Vet checked. 627-6147... AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Parent on premises. Show & pet quality. 535-7227

728 Household Pets

LOVEABLE female adult cat, grey, black, white, blue, brown, blue eyes, blue nose, blue ears. 567-1827... LOVEABLE blue & black male, long haired bobcat. After 5pm. 387-8187... MOMMY KITTY - My kitten ate all dogs. I'm now playing! Kittens are all gone. Must see! Due to my health. Looking for a permanent family. 344-9181

729 Sporting Goods

EXECUTIVE model stationary exercise machine, 2 speed, weight adjusted, rotating handbars - the ultimate exercising machine. \$1000. 647-4466... EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, man's weight training machine. \$200. New treadmill \$300. 737-3326

730 Musical Instruments

ABBEY PIANO CO. 541-6116... BABY GRANDS SALE... BALDWIN grand piano, 6 ft. w/extra light, fully restored, built in 1920...

731 Musical Instruments

ABBEY PIANO CO. 541-6116... BABY GRANDS SALE... BALDWIN grand piano, 6 ft. w/extra light, fully restored, built in 1920...

732 Musical Instruments

ABBEY PIANO CO. 541-6116... BABY GRANDS SALE... BALDWIN grand piano, 6 ft. w/extra light, fully restored, built in 1920...

733 Musical Instruments

ABBEY PIANO CO. 541-6116... BABY GRANDS SALE... BALDWIN grand piano, 6 ft. w/extra light, fully restored, built in 1920...

734 Household Pets

LOVEABLE female adult cat, grey, black, white, blue, brown, blue eyes, blue nose, blue ears. 567-1827... LOVEABLE blue & black male, long haired bobcat. After 5pm. 387-8187... MOMMY KITTY - My kitten ate all dogs. I'm now playing! Kittens are all gone. Must see! Due to my health. Looking for a permanent family. 344-9181

735 Sporting Goods

EXECUTIVE model stationary exercise machine, 2 speed, weight adjusted, rotating handbars - the ultimate exercising machine. \$1000. 647-4466... EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, man's weight training machine. \$200. New treadmill \$300. 737-3326

736 Musical Instruments

ABBEY PIANO CO. 541-6116... BABY GRANDS SALE... BALDWIN grand piano, 6 ft. w/extra light, fully restored, built in 1920...

737 Musical Instruments

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738 Musical Instruments

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740 Household Pets

LOVEABLE female adult cat, grey, black, white, blue, brown, blue eyes, blue nose, blue ears. 567-1827... LOVEABLE blue & black male, long haired bobcat. After 5pm. 387-8187... MOMMY KITTY - My kitten ate all dogs. I'm now playing! Kittens are all gone. Must see! Due to my health. Looking for a permanent family. 344-9181

741 Sporting Goods

EXECUTIVE model stationary exercise machine, 2 speed, weight adjusted, rotating handbars - the ultimate exercising machine. \$1000. 647-4466... EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, man's weight training machine. \$200. New treadmill \$300. 737-3326

742 Musical Instruments

ABBEY PIANO CO. 541-6116... BABY GRANDS SALE... BALDWIN grand piano, 6 ft. w/extra light, fully restored, built in 1920...

743 Musical Instruments

ABBEY PIANO CO. 541-6116... BABY GRANDS SALE... BALDWIN grand piano, 6 ft. w/extra light, fully restored, built in 1920...

744 Musical Instruments

ABBEY PIANO CO. 541-6116... BABY GRANDS SALE... BALDWIN grand piano, 6 ft. w/extra light, fully restored, built in 1920...

745 Musical Instruments

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746 Household Pets

LOVEABLE female adult cat, grey, black, white, blue, brown, blue eyes, blue nose, blue ears. 567-1827... LOVEABLE blue & black male, long haired bobcat. After 5pm. 387-8187... MOMMY KITTY - My kitten ate all dogs. I'm now playing! Kittens are all gone. Must see! Due to my health. Looking for a permanent family. 344-9181

747 Sporting Goods

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748 Musical Instruments

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750 Musical Instruments

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751 Musical Instruments

ABBEY PIANO CO. 541-6116... BABY GRANDS SALE... BALDWIN grand piano, 6 ft. w/extra light, fully restored, built in 1920...

BUY DIRECT FROM DISTRIBUTOR "THE BEST" National Protection Package - No. 1 in Coverage RUST PROOFING, PAINT SEALANT, UNDERCOATING, VINYL & FABRIC PROTECTION "Extra Heavy-Duty" LIFETIME, UNLIMITED MILES WARRANTY Distributor Direct Price To Customer \$99.95 Price To Dealer \$90.00 No. 1 Protection Package \$550.00 Average Price Charged to Customer \$99.95 Complete Package Installed Price 474-4713

825 Sports & Imported Cars 1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 3.0 - 3000 miles, automatic, \$11,500. WOOD MOTORS 372-7100	825 Sports & Imported Cars MAZDA 1984 626 - nice and clean \$2,800. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 402	825 Sports & Imported Cars MAZDA 1987, 707 Sport - Clean, very low mileage, sunroof, 6 speed. Stained interior. \$9,995. 528-9535	825 Sports & Imported Cars MAZDA 1987 - 825 LX, 4 cyl. 5 speed, cruise, air, power, cassette, 27,000 miles. \$9,500. 347-3454 or 473-7493
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6th ANNUAL MODEL CLEARANCE

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Last Chance

BRAND NEW 1990 ISUZU PICK-UP


- Power Brakes • Steel Bead Radial Tires • 2 Wheel Drive • Double Wall Cargo Bed • 19 Gallon Fuel Tank • Dual Outside Mirrors • Tinted Glass • Telescopic Radio • Airline • Bench Seat w/Ads. Headrests • Day/Night Rearview Mirror • Dual Sun Visors • Lockable Glove Box • Cigarette Lighter • Passenger Assist Group • Roadside Assistance • 36/36 Warranty • AM/FM ETR-prog. • Rear Anti-Lock Brakes • Rear Step Bumper Prep • Even More

\$6495*

*Net cost after rebate & F.T.B. disc. just add tax, title, dest.

OPEN THIS SATURDAY
OCT. 6th 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

Much Better Than Jeep, Bronco, Jimmy



BRAND NEW 1990 TROOPERS 4 WHEEL DRIVE

- 4 Wheel Drive • Underbody Skid Plates • Carpeted Floor Mats • Power Steering • 4 Wheel Disc Brakes • Gas Pressurized Shocks • (5) M&S Radial Tires • Multi-Port Fuel Injection • 21.9 Gallon Tank • Tinted Glass • Tachometer & Gauges • Rear Electric Door • Reclining Front Seats • Rear Washer/Wiper • AM/FM ETR Stereo • Front/Rear Tow Hooks • Center Console • Spare Tire Cover • Wheel Trim Rings • Full Size Spare • 4 Door • More

NOW \$12,999*
Subsidiary of G.M.

OPEN THIS SATURDAY
OCT. 6th 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
AFFORDABLE LEASE PAYMENTS AVAILABLE

Area's only Buick "Pace Setter Dealer"



Rogin BUICK-ISUZU

• WAYNE COUNTY'S LARGEST ISUZU DEALERSHIP • ISUZU IS ENDORSED BY GENERAL MOTORS

729-2000

*plus tax, title, plates; rebates where applicable

Oldsmobile

'90 CALAIS

Stock #2733 WAS \$13,957 IS \$12,131* **Save \$1826**

'90 CIERA SL

Stock #2634 WAS \$17,000 IS \$14,195* **Save \$2825**

'90 SUPREME

Stock #2945 WAS \$16,765 IS \$12,975* **Save \$3790**

'90 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM

Stock #2887 WAS \$21,126 IS \$17,785* **Save \$3341**

'90 98 TOURING SEDAN

Stock #2294 WAS \$27,345 IS \$23,273* **Save \$4072**

'90 SILHOUETTE

Stock #2979 WAS \$19,382 IS \$16,787* **Save \$2595**

33850 PLYMOUTH ROAD - 7 MINUTES WEST OF TELEGRAPH

261-6900

*Plus tax, title, plates, price includes rebates (rebates assigned to dealer).

Oldsmobile **Action** Oldsmobile

MERCEDES BENZ SALE

1977 450 SL \$19,900 1977 450 SL \$19,900 1977 450 SL \$19,900	1986 300 E \$23,900 1986 300 E \$23,900 1986 300 E \$23,900	1986 300 E \$23,900 1986 300 E \$23,900 1986 300 E \$23,900	1986 300 E \$23,900 1986 300 E \$23,900 1986 300 E \$23,900
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WOOD MOTORS
372-7100
100% WARRANTY'S

MAZDA 1988 FXT-SE, Blue metallic, 5 speed, alarm, loaded, 10,000 miles. Extra clean. \$13,000 or best offer. 528-9535

MERCEDES 1972 300SL, dump truck, 2 ton, 28K original miles, excellent condition. \$18,900 or best offer. 528-9535

MERCEDES 1973 450SE, Redburn motor, restored body, 78,000 miles. \$7500/best offer. 477-5699

MERCEDES 1974 300D, California car, phone, int. excellent condition. \$7,900. 652-6708

MERCEDES 1981 280 E, good condition. \$10,000 or best offer. 427-8794

MERCEDES 1985 380 SL, burgundy, saddle interior, 44,000 mi. \$25,000. 231-3598

MERCEDES 1988 300E, gold, 4-cyl. 5 speed, 20,000 miles. \$25,000 firm. 528-9535

MERCEDES 1989 190E, assume lease, \$404 per month, 17,800 miles. 851-1218

Mitsubishi 1990 Eclipse, only 2,500 miles, loaded, automatic, 4-cyl. \$22,000. After 5/26/90. 354-1298

PORSCHE 1985 944, Automatic, red/black leather, loaded. Mint. \$10,000/best offer. 563-5407

PORSCHE 1986 944, black, tan interior, Pirella, good condition. 90,000 miles. \$12,000. 788-7142

PORSCHE 1988 944, automatic, mint condition, less than 11,000 miles. Price negotiable. Phone from 7-10pm. 313-484-7651

SAAB 1987 900S, Power steering, 4-cyl. 5 speed, 18,000 miles. sunroof, \$11,800. 348-3268

SUBARU 1988 Limited Edition - 3 door, 4 wheel drive turbo, RX package, ground effects & sunroof. \$22,000. 528-9535

PORSCHE 1988 944, automatic, mint condition, less than 11,000 miles. Price negotiable. Phone from 7-10pm. 313-484-7651

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SUBARU 1988 Limited Edition - 3 door, 4 wheel drive turbo, RX package, ground effects & sunroof. \$22,000. 528-9535

PORSCHE 1988 944, automatic, mint condition, less than 11,000 miles. Price negotiable. Phone from 7-10pm. 313-484-7651

SAAB 1987 900S, Power steering, 4-cyl. 5 speed, 18,000 miles. sunroof, \$11,800. 348-3268

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PORSCHE 1988 944, automatic, mint condition, less than 11,000 miles. Price negotiable. Phone from 7-10pm. 313-484-7

1988 Ford
LTD 1988 WAGON- Mint condition, air, stereo, 18,000 miles. 421-8287
MAVERICK 1977 - 4 door, runs good, looks bad, needs battery. 421-4142

BLACKWELL
FORD

MUSTANG GT 1989 V6, power windows and locks, air, cruise, seat, super sharp. Super Price \$9,995
Bob Jeannotte
PONTIAC GMC
Plymouth, MI
453-2500

MUSTANG 1988 V-6, automatic, air conditioning, Texas car, excellent condition, \$4200/offer. 471-5534

MUSTANG 1979, red, 5.5, runs good, \$1100. Ask for Angie. 553-0639

MUSTANG 1979, 8 cylinder, automatic, 8000 or best offer. 427-1435

MUSTANG 1988 LX, black, power steering, brakes, locks, AM-FM stereo cassette, air, \$2900. 881-5526

MUSTANG 1988 LX, perfect condition, 20,000 miles, auto, air, cruise, stereo, locks, \$4,800. 478-1567

MUSTANG 1987 GT - 5 speed, all options, well maintained. Must sell, make offer! 328-1859

MUSTANG 1987 GT - Red automatic, new tires, 40,000 miles, sun roof, \$7,850. 453-1208

MUSTANG 1987 GT - Black, automatic, air, alarm, \$7,500. After 8:30pm. 473-0544

MUSTANG 1987 GT - blue-gray, all power, 5 speed, 45,000 x-way miles, \$7,800/best. 427-1724

MUSTANG 1987 GT - Convertible, automatic, white. Maintenance records, nice car, \$11,500. 453-3296

MUSTANG 1988 convertible, GT, 5.0 liter, automatic, loaded, PMS stored in aesthetic extras. Adult car, stored in garage. Extremely well cared for, \$4,891 very nice miles. Bank Blue Book \$11,300 plus very sharp auto which I'm asking only \$10,751.21 for. Bank will give a 4 year loan & no money down is a possibility. This is a great opportunity for someone to purchase a really nice vehicle at a really sharp price. Bank says this must be sold in order to purchase a new home. 478-6026

MUSTANG 1988 GT Convertible, black, all power, 15,000 miles, like new, \$11,000. 861-4817

MUSTANG 1988, GT, automatic, most options, 28,000 miles, \$9,750. 527-3532

MUSTANG 1988, GT, automatic, loaded, 24,000 miles, excellent condition, \$9,500. 591-3365

MUSTANG 1988 GT, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition, \$9000. 478-9833

1988 Ford
MUSTANG 1988 LX Hatchback, 1600 cc, 27,000 miles, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$8,500. 443-6255

MUSTANG 1988 LX - 5 star, loaded, 5 speed, air/m, cassette, low miles. Total windows, AM/FM stereo, best condition, \$7,000. 453-1174

MUSTANG 1988, 3.1, extended warranty, air, cruise, stereo, excellent condition, \$8,000. 648-4287

MUSTANG 1989 LX Hatchback, automatic, 4 cylinder, air, stereo, power locks, windows, air, cruise, light group, leather entry, cruise, cassette, clear coat paint, warranty, 30,000 miles, \$10,500. 453-3296

PROBE GL 1989, automatic, air, stereo, 18,000 miles, \$8,500. Call 528-0416

PROBE GT, 1989 - 4 cylinder turbo, 5 speed, \$11,500 or best offer. Must sell call after 8pm. 852-1149

PROBE 1989 - Automatic, full power, air, stereo, 18,000 miles, \$8,500. 528-0416

PROBE 1989 LX, automatic, air, stereo, cassette, 18,000 miles, \$8,500. 352-3228

PROBE 1989, LX, Navy blue, automatic, sunroof, cassette, loaded, mint. 852-1761

PROBE 1989 LX - 5 speed, dark color, 28,000 miles, \$8,750. 451-2854

TAURUS GL, 1988 - 1 yr. old, black/grey interior, 61,000 low miles, like new condition, \$8,200. 848-8887

TAURUS STATION WAGON's 1989-1988. Big selection. Same day financing. BILL BROWN USED CARS 622-0030

TAURUS 1988 GL - 4 door, clean, \$6999 North Brothers Ford 421-1378

TAURUS 1987 automatic, air, stereo, Great fuel saver, \$4,995. Jack Cauley Chev./GEO 855-0014

TAURUS 1987 - GL 4 door, V6, automatic console, special package, low miles, excellent condition. \$7,500/best. 655-8754 4647-4602

TAURUS 1987 LX - black, burgundy interior, loaded, sunroof, excellent. \$8300/best. After 8pm. 358-5458

TAURUS 1988 - black, grey interior, excellent, air, cruise, am/fm, v-6, 59,000 miles, \$8,750. 453-7582

TAURUS 1988 L SEDAN - automatic, air, stereo, cassette, power steering & brakes, and more! \$4995. Call 427-7354

TAURUS 1988 - LX, fully loaded, excellent condition, 33,000 miles, extended warranty, \$8,500. 477-7743

TAURUS 1989 LX, loaded, twilight blue, \$14,000 or better. 332-1808

TAURUS 1990 GL, 4 door, V6, or less. BILL BROWN USED CARS 622-0030

T-BIRD 1988 - Turbo coupe, many options, extended warranty. Excellent condition, \$10,800. 591-2256

T-BIRD 1988 Turbo coupe, black, 5 speed, Loaded. Mint condition, 50,000 miles, \$10,000. 425-3712

TEMPO 1988 6 to 7 to choose from, \$8395. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

TEMPO's 1990, 2 to choose from, \$8395. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

TEMPO 1984, XLT - 4 door, loaded, very clean, Premium sound, excellent condition, \$2,500. 722-4992

1988 Ford
TEMPO 1984-1988. Original owner. New engine. 851-7082

TEMPO 1988 GL - 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 18,000 miles, \$8,500. 443-6255

TEMPO 1988 LX - automatic, loaded, 4 door, extended warranty, great condition, \$8,500. 544-9772

TEMPO 1987 GL Sport - 2 door, 5 speed, air, full power. A one owner beauty. Only 17,000 miles. \$6995

TEMPO 1988 GL, 4 Door, automatic, loaded, \$5500 or best offer. 624-4589

TEMPO 1989 automatic, air, cruise & more. Color, maroon, \$9900/best offer. 851-2787

TEMPO 1989 GL, black, 4 door, air, stereo, cassette, 18,000 miles, \$8,500. 654-2280

TEMPO 1988, GL, 4 door, automatic, air, power locks/windows/seat, cruise, air, stereo cassette, \$7,500/best. 443-7406

TEMPO 1988 - 4 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am/fm stereo, and much more. Low miles, sale price \$7488.

THUNDERBIRD 1987's - special package, loaded, \$10,995. BILL BROWN USED CARS 622-0030

THUNDERBIRD 1988 Turbo Coupe, loaded, 15,000 miles, spotless, 5 speed, \$12,200. 443-7406

THUNDERBIRD 1988 LX - loaded, sharp, \$8,500. Ask for Don. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 825-7804

THUNDERBIRD 1988 Super Coupe, automatic, leather, moonroof, JBL compact disc, 10,000 miles, \$15,665. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

THUNDERBIRD 1988 - 4 door, V6, automatic console, special package, low miles, excellent condition. \$7,500/best. 655-8754 4647-4602

THUNDERBIRD 1988 Turbo Coupe - 5 speed, air, power steering & brakes, am/fm stereo and much more. Only 41,000 actual miles, baby blue. Sharp. \$5988

THUNDERBIRD 1988 Turbo Coupe - automatic, loaded with extras including air, full power, and much more. Bright blue, 30,000 miles. Not a nicer one anywhere. Sale Price: \$8995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

COUGAR 1983 GL, Loaded, 5.0, 4 speed, new exhaust & brakes, 60,000 or best offer. 537-2306

CAPRI 1983 RS, 5.0, 4 speed, Full Loaded Excellent Condition. \$3150. Call 723-6333

CAPRI 1984 - Am/fm cassette, air, 4 cylinder, Red color, runs good, \$2,500. After 8pm: 522-1865

CIERA 1987 37,000 miles, air, air condition, loaded, \$6,995 453-6337

COLONY PARK, 1983, Station Wagon, Loaded, has 1987 Cougar engine, chrome rims. Call 595-2924

COUGAR & THUNDERBIRDS 1988-89 - 9 to choose from. Call for details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

COUGAR 1979 XRT - 302, loaded, runs & looks great. \$1000 or best offer. 522-3681

COUGAR, 1980, XRT, 2 door, mag wheels, runs, needs work. \$500 or best offer. 538-9555

COUGAR 1984 - runs great, only 70,000 miles, power windows, Michelin tires, \$2,190. 375-1213

COUGAR 1988, XRT, loaded, good condition, 60,000 miles. \$4500 or best offer. 474-1729

COUGAR 1987 LS - 22,000 miles, V8, loaded, new Michelin, stored winters, \$5500. 464-4302

COUGAR, 1987, XRT, Loaded, immaculate, must sell. \$9,800 or offer. 522-3981 or 590-0958

COUGAR 1988 LS - low miles, new car trade, \$10,800. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

1972 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1986, excellent condition, 33,000 miles, \$5500 or best offer. 478-7904

CONTINENTAL 1988 - 4 door, midnight blue, loaded, original owner, \$6,400. 628-7843

LINCOLN 1988 LSC - charcoal grey, grey leather, \$12,800. 454-3428

COUGAR 1987 XRT - Loaded, automatic, power moonroof, \$2000. 454-3428

COUGAR 1988 XRT 5.0, automatic, low miles, loaded, excellent condition. Must sell, \$11,000. 525-2538

GRAND MARQUIS 1985 LS - loaded, good condition, white on white, \$8,500 miles, \$6500/best. 458-2627

GRAND MARQUIS 1987 LS, navy, excellent condition, 68,000 highway miles, loaded, \$9995. 737-3770

GRAND MARQUIS 1984 Wagon, loaded, high miles, excellent condition. \$5500/best. 453-3568

GRAND MARQUIS 1987 LS, 33,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7,700, 80,000 warranty, \$8,900. 525-2538

GRAND MARQUIS 1987 LS, loaded, 47,000 miles, 80,000 miles warranty, \$8550. 427-4441

LYNX 1984 Wagon, auto, air, power steering/brakes, custom stereo, cassette, Needs minor work. Must sell, \$900/best offer. 281-8443

LYNX 1985 Wagon, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, custom stereo, runs great, good condition, \$2,000 miles, \$2900/best. 581-5805

MARQUIS 1977 - good transportation, needs front body work, \$500/best offer. 274-1590

MERKUR 1988 XRT Turbo, great condition, 20,000 miles, \$11,000/best. 363-1089

SABLE GL, 1988, Air, cruise, low miles, excellent condition. 458-8880

SABLE 1986, loaded, good condition. Low mileage, \$6,000 or best offer. 458-5352

SABLE 1987, JMX, Only 28,000 miles, well maintained, customized. Lady owned, \$9,000. immaculate in/out. \$91-0905 After 8pm: 581-0089

SABLE 1987 LS - New starter, battery, front brakes & tires, 60,000 miles, \$4,500. 458-0173

SABLE 1988 LS, Loaded, excellent condition, 55,000 miles, \$7900. 453-6337

TOPAZ 1984 LX - Good condition, 5 speed, \$2,500. 355-0946

TOPAZ 1984, 4 door, high mileage, excellent condition, air, power windows/locks. \$1800/best. 535-1378

TOPAZ 1985, 4 door LSC, air, power steering, brakes, windows & locks, cloth seats, FM cassette, looks & runs well. \$2,100. 453-1546

TOPAZ 1986, automatic, air, 63,000 miles. Well maintained. Great condition. Must sell. \$2900. 548-8537

TOPAZ 1986 GS - automatic, all options. Priced \$1,300 below Blue Book. Only \$2,499. 455-5686

TOPAZ 1988, 2 door, GL sport, 33,000 miles, automatic, air, alloy wheels, all power, mint condition, am-fm cassette, \$4,250. 641-7531

TOPAZ 1989, women's garage car, 24,000 miles, very nice, mechanically perfect, dependable, reasonably priced. Even, or weekends 348-6443

TOPAZ 1990 - 4 door, 8,000 miles, carriage roof, air, am/fm stereo, air, defogger, \$8,700. 454-9174

ZEPHYR 1981, Wagon, good transportation, \$700. 477-1168

1974 Mercury
COUGAR 1986 LS-loaded, excellent condition, 3800 V-6 engine, extremely reliable, \$4,900. 478-7904

COUGAR 1987 XRT - Loaded, automatic, power moonroof, \$2000. 454-3428

COUGAR 1988 XRT 5.0, automatic, low miles, loaded, excellent condition. Must sell, \$11,000. 525-2538

GRAND MARQUIS 1985 LS - loaded, good condition, white on white, \$8,500 miles, \$6500/best. 458-2627

GRAND MARQUIS 1987 LS, navy, excellent condition, 68,000 highway miles, loaded, \$9995. 737-3770

GRAND MARQUIS 1984 Wagon, loaded, high miles, excellent condition. \$5500/best. 453-3568

GRAND MARQUIS 1987 LS, 33,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7,700, 80,000 warranty, \$8,900. 525-2538

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ZEPHYR 1981, Wagon, good transportation, \$700. 477-1168

1975 Nissan
NISSAN 1988, 3400X, cherry red, great condition, low mileage, best offer. 478-7904

PULSAR 1988 100, Red, 48,000 miles, excellent condition, air, stereo, 5 speed, 32 mpg, great for student or 2nd car. \$5100. After 7. 420-3495

PULSAR 1988, 5 speed, air, T-tops, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,750. 373-7349

SENTRA 1983, 2 door, 5 speed, no rust, runs good, 1 owner, \$1550. Call PH 478-8127

300 ZX Turbo 1988, red, T-tops, excellent condition, new tires, \$6,500. Ask for Carl 648-1950

1976 Oldsmobile
CALAIS 1986, SUPREME - 58,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, rear defogger, stereo, excellent maintenance, very good condition. \$3,750. 347-1988

CALAIS 1986, 4 door International, silver, quad 4, auto, air power, cassette, 10,000 miles. 375-0022

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CIERA 1985, excellent condition, car with everything, fully equipped. Under \$4000. After 4:30 855-1117

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CIERA 1988, loaded, 52,000 long distance miles, \$8000. 375-8525

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CUTLASS SUPREME 1976 - New brakes, muffler, runs good. \$425. 488-4088 or 737-1900

CUTLASS SUPREME 1990, 4 door Sedan, white, loaded, \$11,500. 842-9214

CUTLASS 1979 - Brougham, black, high miles, excellent condition, great history, \$1500/best. 453-6221

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CUTLASS 1987 Ciera, Loaded, new tires, 4 door, alarm, excellent condition. \$3530. Call evans: 945-1591

CUTLASS 1978, automatic, good winter transportation. Dependable. \$450. 534-4004

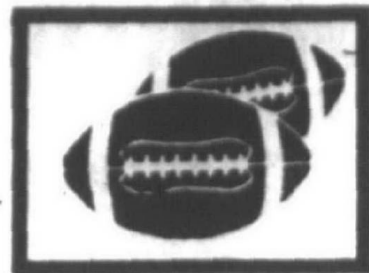
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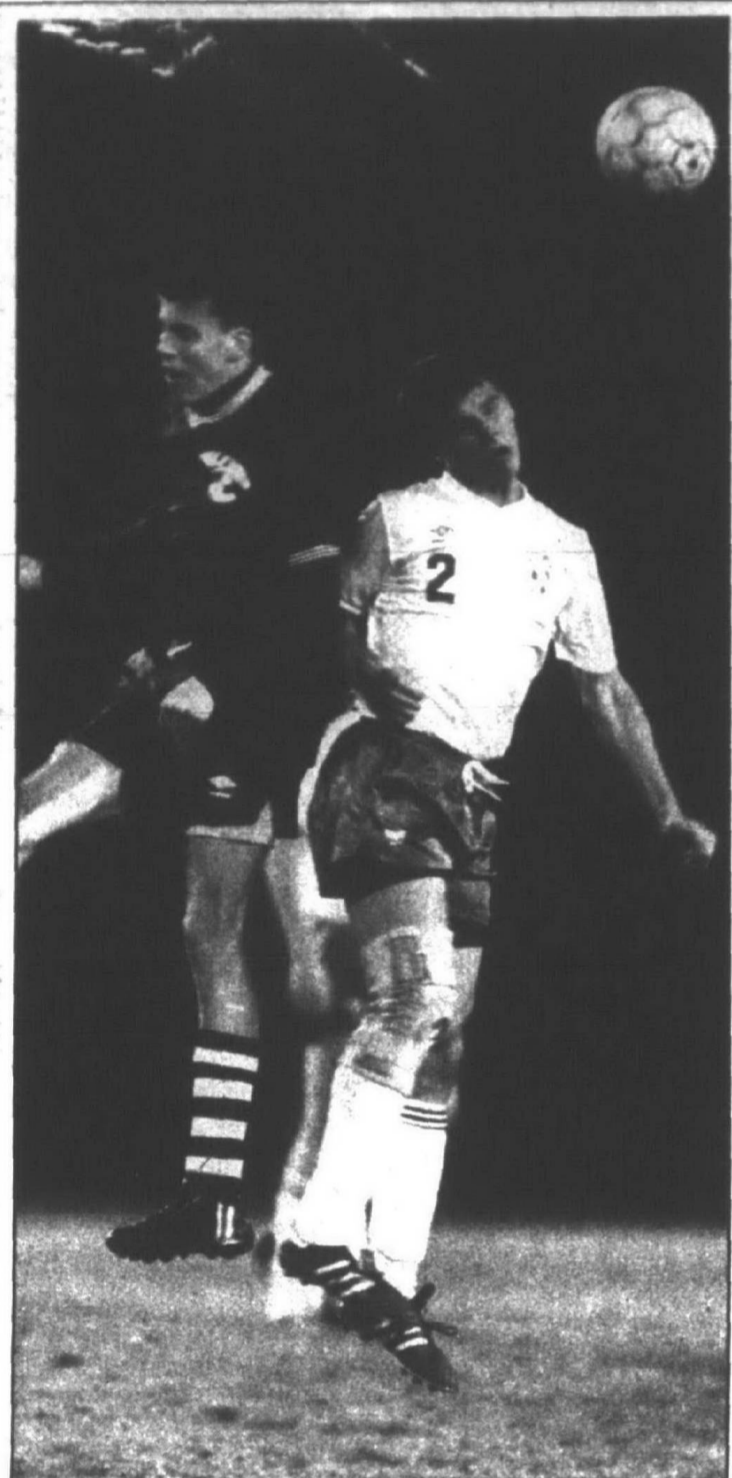
Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312



Thursday, October 4, 1990 O&E

(P.C.)1D



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Head's up play!

Plymouth Salem's Tom Baker (right) and Farmington's Jayson Childress battle for a 50-50 ball Monday in the Rocks 4-0 boys soccer win at home. For details on the game and other soccer results, see Page 4D.

LA-LA land beckons for Livonia athletes

RANDY NEWMAN MADE a hit record and popularized it with a video called "I Love L.A." And before long, you may hear three Livonians, all who attended Franklin High School — Mike Wilkins, Dennis Smith and Mike Donnelly — joining Randy for round of chorus.

For these three professional athletes, Los Angeles means more than just smog, Hollywood and the Pacific Ocean.

Ironically, Wilkins, who plays baseball, and Donnelly, who plays hockey, were traded to LA on the same day (Monday).

Wilkins, 24, a right-handed pitcher and winningest pitcher in the Detroit Tigers' farm system the past four years with a record of 42-30, was traded to the Dodgers for lefty Mike Munoz, who pitched in eight games for the big-league club this year.

It's a trade the Tigers may regret down the road, and for Wilkins, it's a chance to show that he's got the stuff to pitch in the big leagues.

IT SEEMS the Tigers are enamored primarily with minor league pitchers who throw 90 mph-plus and Wilkins didn't quite fit that profile.

Somebody in the Tigers' organization apparently was not a big Wilkins fan, even though the former Lamar University pitcher compiled a sparkling 13-5 record this past summer at London (Ontario) in Class AA with a team-low ERA for starters.

The Tigers apparently did not want to protect Wilkins on their 40-man roster this spring, so they sought out a trade and the Dodgers were more than willing to make the exchange.

"He's a guy who throws strikes and changes speeds well," said Robert Schewepe of the Dodgers' minor league administrative staff. "We had coaches who saw him pitch in London and they liked his makeup. He's a great competitor with great poise. And anybody with that kind of strikeouts-to-walks ratio shows that he has great control. He's a young pitcher who will get a good opportunity to show what he can do in our organization."

Wilkins will be put on the Dodgers' AAA farm club roster at Albuquerque (N.M.).

WHAT THE TIGERS will regret about trading Wilkins is his competitiveness and lack of fear.

I remember the story about Wilkins, when as a 16-year-old pitching against college-age players in the



Brad Emons

AAABA Tournament in Johnstown, Pa., he was not afraid to pitch high-and-tight to big Barry Larkin (Cincinnati Reds' All-Star shortstop), who at the time was an All-American at Michigan.

The Tigers did Wilkins a favor, a-la John Smoltz, who is now thriving as a million-dollar pitcher in Atlanta.

And speaking of thriving on a situation, defenseman Dennis Smith, I am told, is having a great camp with the Los Angeles Kings.

Smith is expected to stick and open the season with the Kings on Thursday against the New York Islanders. I've learned that he has been paired on defense with Marty McSorley during the exhibition campaign.

Smith, who played juniors in Canada before going over to Sweden, coupled with stints in three different minor league organizations (St. Louis, Detroit and Washington), may have found a home at the Forum in Ingewood.

The Livonian appeared in four games last season with the Caps and was a second-team All-Star defenseman in the American Hockey League.

Getting the right break and a lot of perseverance may get Smith his just reward.

DONNELLY, meanwhile, is going to LA from Buffalo, but first will be making a stop at New Haven, Conn. of the AHL.

The former prep standout and Michigan State All-American was traded Monday for Mikko Makela.

Both are left wingers.

Donnelly, as you remember, was a bonus baby with the New York Rangers after leading MSU to the NCAA title.

After a stint with the Rangers, he was traded to Buffalo where he was shuffled back-and-forth between the Sabres and the AHL.

Now he may be reunited with Smith, his good friend. And before long, all three ex-Patriots could be part of the LA sports scene.

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Plymouth Canton girls cross country coach George Przygodski asks his runners to ignore each other during a race.

"We have a saying," he said. "No one's friends when we're racing. Competition is very important."

The Chiefs pushed each other the whole way Tuesday and it showed as they won the 9th-annual Redford Union Girls Cross Country Invitational at Cass Benton Park. Canton won the 15-team invitational with 80 points, five ahead of second-place Redford Union. Dearborn Edsel Ford took third place (103), followed in fourth by Trenton (142) and fifth-place Walled Lake Western (150).

(See related standings.)
Western's Jennifer Ray won the individual title as expected in recording a personal best time of 19 minutes, 21.32 seconds. Wendy Proos (20:06.25) placed third for the Warriors, but the Chiefs depth was pivotal.

AMY SMITH LED Canton with a seventh-place finish (20:48.30) and teammate Heather Meyer (usually

Numero uno!

Depth leads Canton to RU title

'We were aiming for this meet to do well. It's one of our milestones we set through the season.'

— George Przygodski
cross country coach



Amy Smith placed 7th

the Chiefs No. 3 runner) turned in a 13th place showing 21:12.74. Canton's Kim Gudeth was 16th (21:25), and teammates Lana Boroditsch and Anne Dibble finished in 19th and 26th, respectively.

"We were aiming for this meet to do well," Przygodski said. "It's one of our milestones we set through the season and we're right on course for where we want to be. I knew we were in a good pack. The kids came by fast at the mile."

None were faster than Ray, who continued her unbeaten streak by outracing the rest of the field. Ray was clocked at about 5:45 for the first mile, which she said is about 20 seconds faster than her usual pace.

"I did what I wanted to do — beat

the champion's time from last year's RU Invitational," Ray said. "It was nice, a little windy, but other than that a good day to run. I started out fast and for the first quarter mile I was breathing hard, but after that, when I got on the hills I was fine. I like the hills because we run on them a lot on our home course (Gilbert Willis)."

The team results might have changed considerably had RU's top runner Liza Mockeridge been

healthy. Trying to compete despite a foot injury, Mockeridge finished 35th overall and sixth among RU runners.

RU was led by eighth-place Tracey James (20:53.21), 13th-place Michelle Daraban (21:16.52) and 15th-place Jennifer Sturdevant (21:20.64). No doubt a typical time from Mockeridge could have put RU over the top.

"WE DID NOT do well, our No. 1 runner was injured and that cost us the race," RU coach Bob Ouellette said. "Had all our runners ran their race, we would have won. I'm disappointed. You take (Ben) Goba off Farmington's (boys) team and where would they finish? I'm no doctor, but I think Mockeridge is out for the year."

Walled Lake Central finished the race in sixth place with 168 points, thanks to the strong running of Tabitha Belcher, who took fifth place individually (20:38.70). North Farmington placed ninth, garnering 228 points. Leading the Raiders were 14th place Tracy Mitchell (21:18.67) and 18th place Jenny Weh, a pair of

Please turn to Page 3

Chiefs finish 3rd in boys race

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Dearborn High won the team title and Farmington's Ben Goba was the individual champion Tuesday in the 28th-annual Redford Union Boys Cross Country Invitational held at Cass Benton Park.

Neither win came as a surprise, but there was some suspense.

State-ranked Dearborn compiled 56 points, four less than second-place Walled Lake Western (60). Taking third place was defending champion Plymouth Canton (89), followed by fourth-place Novi (104) and fifth-place Ann Arbor Huron (184). (See related standings.)

"I figured Dearborn, Canton, us and Novi would fight to win it,"

cross country

Walled Lake Western coach Dennis Keeney said. "Dearborn was the favorite, based on what they've done so far."

Goba also was favored to win the individual race, based on what he has done so far, but he ended up having to fight off a stiff challenge from Western's Bill Crosby. Goba hasn't lost yet this year, but Crosby paid no attention to any previous results, staying even with Goba the entire way of the 3.1 mile course.

GOBA TOOK FIRST in a personal best time of 15:53.62, just ahead of

'We're very pleased with third place. We've only lost to real high-quality teams.'

— David Yack
Canton runner

Crosby, a junior who crossed the finish line in 15:54.70. Goba, a senior, showed a lot of respect for Crosby, even after the race had finished.

The race was a fine tune-up for

Goba, who is sure to face another challenge Saturday from Birmingham Brother Rice's John Cowan at the Oakland County Meet.

"He scared the heck out of me," said Goba, shortly before accepting his victory plaque. "I've been running against (Crosby) all season and he's been with me the first mile but then after that he drops back. I just had to outkick him."

Three Western runners finished among the top 15 runners, including sophomore Brandon Keeney, who took 12th place (17:09.75), and Jeff Grosso in 13th place (17:12.10).

Keeney was most excited about Crosby's finish.

"He's been trying to run with Goba

Please turn to Page 3

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Smiling Irishman bypasses customs

By Brad Emons
staff writer

FORCES ARE DEFINITELY working against me. Yes, a lad they call Daniel O'Meara, my longtime adversary in the grid prediction race, is in Ireland today soaking up all the luck he can get.

Four-leaf clovers? Dan has a whole pocketful. Last week Mr. O'Meara, a guy who's out of the country, correctly picked 13 of 15 games to leap into the lead with an overall record of 60-16.

Meanwhile, I'm thinking about booking a trip myself to old Tipperary in the not too distant future to get back on track.

After going a dismal 9-6 last week, this downtrodden writer is 59-17 overall, losing the top spot for the first time in five weeks.

You can find bumper stickers around South Bend, Ind. proclaiming "God Made Notre Dame No. 1." And don't forget, that guy Holtz surely gets a cut of the profits.

So I'm going to produce one for myself with the message: "God made Emons No. 2, but he's trying harder."

O'MEARA, as you know, left me two weeks of picks in a sealed envelope, on company stationary of course.

Funny, now that I see envelope slowly change to a green color.

Am I in for more bad luck this week?

Here we go again.

FRIDAY'S GAMES (all at 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Liv. Clarenceville at Hamtramck (4 p.m.); Clarenceville (3-2) got back on track last week, snapping a two-game losing skid with a 34-6 triumph over winless Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook. Hamtramck, meanwhile, is 1-4 and smarting from a 48-8 defeat to Metro Conference leader Avondale. Picks: Clarenceville's veer (offense) stays on course, both prognosticators agree.

Garden City at Redford Union: Each team own wins over Dearborn Edsel Ford. RU (1-4), however, is coming off a 12-7 loss to previously winless Northwest, while the Cougars (3-2) are flying high after rallying past Edsel Ford. This appears to be an even matchup. Picks: The coin, please. O'Meara likes Garden City, but Emons takes RU.

Red. Thurston at Melvindale: Thurston's defense, steady the past three games, looked shaky in a 34-16 loss last week to Taylor Truman. The Eagles were burned by a couple of big passing plays. Meanwhile, Melvindale (3-2) stayed in the Tri-River League hunt with a less-than-impressive 14-7 win over Dearborn Heights Crestwood. Picks: Both take the home team in this one.

grid predictions

Liv. Churchill at Northville: The Mustangs (4-1, 2-1) had a chance to beat WLA-Western Division kingpin Farmington Harrison last week, only to fall short by one touchdown. Can Churchill (0-5) catch the Mustangs flat after a heart-breaking loss? The Chargers need to play over their heads to pull this one out. Picks: Northville gets the job done.

N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson: After a promising 3-0 start for Stevenson (3-2, 1-2), things have quickly soured. Injuries to three key performers have dampened the Spartans' outlook. Meanwhile, North (3-2, 2-1) is going with Mark Temple at QB and -Chris White at slotback. The Raiders, one of the best unranked teams in Class A, have an underrated player in wide receiver/defensive back Dave Rankin. Picks: The Spartans feel like their visiting the North pole. Take the Raiders.

Walled Lake Central at Ply. Salem: Central (1-4, 1-2) is much improved despite a subpar record. The Vikings upset Stevenson two weeks ago and made a respectable showing against powerful Westland Glenn last week before losing 24-10. Can Central's defense stop the Salem (3-2, 2-1) wishbone attack? Picks: Central can't make it respectable again, Salem roars to victory.

Ply. Canton vs. Walled Lake Western (at W.L. Central): The Chiefs toyed last week with Churchill, rolling up a 29-0 half-time lead. Canton (4-1, 2-1) is on a mission and could be playoff-bound before it's all over. Western (1-4, 1-2), meanwhile, will have to pick it up a notch to stay in the game after falling to previously winless Livonia Franklin last week, 29-7. Picks: Canton can order a victory pizza at halftime.

SATURDAY'S GAMES (all games at 1 p.m. unless noted)

Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin: Despite leading the Western Division in the WLA-A, Harrison (4-1, 3-0) has proven to be human after all. The Hawks have not exactly steamrolled every opponent on their schedule. Andy Smith returned at quarterback last week to lead the Hawks to a comeback win over Northville. Franklin (1-4, 1-2), meanwhile, can physically match up, but can they play mistake-free football to keep it interesting? Picks: The Hawks cannot be stalked.

Westland Glenn at Farmington: The WLA-A-Lakes Division leader, Glenn (5-0) takes on the cellar-dwelling Falcons (0-5). Glenn has own the series by a hefty margin and all indications are that it will continue in 1990. Picks: The Falcons will have to wait another week to answer Bernie's Call.

Wayne Memorial at Dbn. Fordson (1:30 p.m.): This is the game of the day with the Wolverine A League title up for grabs. Wayne went down to Fordson last year

and all but grounded the unbeaten Tractors, only to lose in the final minutes. Wayne's cardiac kids, with several late victories, found a new hero last week in wide receiver/returner Ornan Cook, who was the difference in a 19-13 win over Belleville. Can the Zebras clinch the title and make it six straight against Fordson (4-1, 3-1)? Picks: Emons has picked against Wayne four weeks in a row with no success. O'Meara takes Fordson without hesitation. What the heck, Brad, I'm going against Wayne again.

Lutheran Westland at Muskegon CC (1:30 p.m.): ABC TV announcer Keith Jackson might say "Whoa, golly, about this matchup." Lutheran Westland is 4-1, but Muskegon Catholic Central is 5-0 and the state's top-ranked team in Class C. You have to give Lutheran Westland coach Dennis Tuomi a lot of credit for having the guts for scheduling this one. The Crusaders are coming off a 33-12 win over Belding, while the Warriors bagged one in the win column over Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, 26-6. Picks: CC rides high in this one.

Bishop Borgess at Det. Benedictine (2 p.m.): Redford Bishop Borgess (4-1, 2-0) has emerged as the favorite in the Catholic League's newly created Tri-Sectional Division. Benedictine, led by major college prospect James Mosley, an offensive tackle/linebacker, is a disappointing 0-5 after losing last week to Royal Oak Shrine last week, 28-13. Borgess has a potent backfield and could be headed to the Silverdome for the Catholic League playoffs. Picks: Borgess wins again, both agree.

St. Agatha vs. Waterford Our Lady (7:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field): The Aggies may be at the point of no return. A victory over coach Mike Boyd and unbeaten Lakes (5-0, 2-0) would do wonders for Agatha (1-4, 1-1). The Aggies need a big night from quarterback Brian Kutch and a lot of help from his friends. Picks: Lakes has plenty of reserve. Agatha is out of the race.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice (2 p.m. at Pontiac Wianer Stadium): The Boys Bowl and Central Division title are at stake in this showdown. Rice (4-1, 1-0) needs a victory to keep its state Class A playoff hopes alive. CC (3-2, 1-0) is at a critical stage, trying to salvage something out of a promising season gone somewhat sour because of a brutal schedule. Rice leads the series, 14-9, but CC has won four of the last five meetings. The two teams battled to a scoreless draw in 1988. But there will be no ties this time. Picks: O'Meara and Emons stick together like birds of a feather. Take CC.

PREP FOOTBALL STANDINGS											
WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES											
LAKES DIVISION											
Team	W	L	W	L	League/Overall	Team	W	L	W	L	League/Overall
Westland Glenn	5	0	5	0	5/0	Wayne Memorial	4	0	5	0	4/0
N. Farmington	4	1	3	2	3/2	Fordson	3	1	4	1	3/1
Ply. Salem	2	1	3	2	3/2	Clarenceville	3	1	4	1	3/1
Liv. Stevenson	1	2	3	3	3/3	Lutheran West	2	2	3	2	2/2
W.L. Central	1	2	1	4	1/4	Lutheran East	2	2	2	2	2/2
N. Farmington	0	3	0	5	0/5	Hamtramck	1	3	1	4	1/4
						B. Cranbrook	0	4	0	5	0/5
						Harper Woods	0	4	0	5	0/5

WESTERN DIVISION											
Team	W	L	W	L	League/Overall	Team	W	L	W	L	League/Overall
Farm. Harrison	5	0	4	1	4/1	Wayne Memorial	4	0	5	0	4/0
Ply. Canton	2	1	4	1	3/2	Fordson	3	1	4	1	3/1
Liv. Franklin	1	2	1	4	1/4	Clarenceville	3	1	4	1	3/1
W.L. Central	1	2	1	4	1/4	Lutheran West	2	2	3	2	2/2
N. Farmington	0	3	0	5	0/5	Lutheran East	2	2	2	2	2/2

CATHOLIC LEAGUE											
CENTRAL DIVISION											
Team	W	L	W	L	League/Overall	Team	W	L	W	L	League/Overall
Brother Rice	1	0	4	1	4/1	Wayne Memorial	4	0	5	0	4/0
Notre Dame	1	0	3	2	3/2	Fordson	3	1	4	1	3/1
St. Ignace	1	1	2	3	2/3	Clarenceville	3	1	4	1	3/1
U.D. Jesuit	0	2	1	3	1/3	Lutheran West	2	2	3	2	2/2

TRI-SECTIONAL											
Team	W	L	W	L	League/Overall	Team	W	L	W	L	League/Overall
Bishop Borgess	2	0	4	1	4/1	Wayne Memorial	4	0	5	0	4/0
R.O. Shrine	2	0	3	2	3/2	Fordson	3	1	4	1	3/1
Saginaw Nouvel	1	1	4	1	4/1	Clarenceville	3	1	4	1	3/1
G.L. St. Mary's	1	1	2	3	2/3	Lutheran West	2	2	3	2	2/2
Det. Benedictine	0	2	0	5	0/5	Lutheran East	2	2	2	2	2/2
Rev. Gab. Richard	0	2	0	5	0/5	Hamtramck	1	3	1	4	1/4

C-SECTION											
Team	W	L	W	L	League/Overall	Team	W	L	W	L	League/Overall
Waterford Our Lady	2	0	5	0	5/0	Wayne Memorial	4	0	5	0	4/0
A.P. Cabrini	2	0	3	2	3/2	Fordson	3	1	4	1	3/1
C.L. St. Clement	1	1	1	4	1/4	Clarenceville	3	1	4	1	3/1
St. Agatha	1	1	1	4	1/4	Lutheran West	2	2	3	2	2/2
A.A. Gab. Richard	0	2	0	5	0/5	Lutheran East	2	2	2	2	2/2
Dbn. St. Alphonsus	0	2	0	5	0/5	Hamtramck	1	3	1	4	1/4

WOLVERINE A CONFERENCE											
Team	W	L	W	L	League/Overall	Team	W	L	W	L	League/Overall
Wayne Memorial	4	0	5	0	5/0	Wayne Memorial	4	0	5	0	4/0
Fordson	3	1	4	1	3/1	Fordson	3	1	4	1	3/1
Clarenceville	3	1	4	1	3/1	Clarenceville	3	1	4	1	3/1
Lincoln Park	2	2	3	2	3/2	Lutheran West	2	2	3	2	2/2
Monroe	2	2	2	3	2/3	Lutheran East	2	2	2	2	2/2
Bellefonte	1	3	1	3	1/3	Hamtramck	1	3	1	4	1/4
Southgate	1	3	1	3	1/3	B. Cranbrook	0	4	0	5	0/5
Trenton	0	4	1	4	1/4	Harper Woods	0	4	0	5	0/5

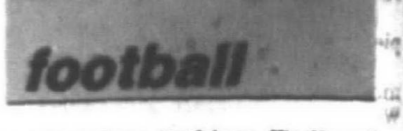
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE											
Team	W	L	W	L	League/Overall	Team	W	L	W	L	League/Overall
Dearborn	2	0	4	1	4/1	Wayne Memorial	4	0	5	0	4/0
Garden City	1	1	3	2	3/2	Fordson	3	1	4	1	3/1
Redford Union	1	1	1	4	1/4	Clarenceville	3	1	4	1	3/1
Woodhaven	1	2	3	2	3/2	Lutheran West	2	2	3	2	2/2
Essex Ford	1	2	2	3	2/3	Lutheran East	2	2	2	2	2/2

METRO CONFERENCE											
Team	W	L	W	L	League/Overall	Team	W	L	W	L	League/Overall
Avondale	4	0	5	0	5/0	Wayne Memorial	4	0	5	0	4/0
Lutheran North	4	0	5	0	5/0	Fordson	3	1	4	1	3/1
Lutheran West	3	1	4	1	3/1	Clarenceville	3	1	4	1	3/1
Lutheran East	2	2	3	2	3/2	Lutheran West	2	2	3	2	2/2
Hamtramck	1	3	1	4	1/4	Lutheran East	2	2	2	2	2/2
B. Cranbrook	0	4	0	5	0/5	Hamtramck	1	3	1	4	1/4
Harper Woods	0	4	0	5	0/5	B. Cranbrook	0	4	0	5	0/5

TRI-RIVER LEAGUE											
Team	W	L	W	L	League/Overall	Team	W	L	W	L	League/Overall
Allen Park	4	0	5	0	5/0	Wayne Memorial	4	0	5	0	4/0
Taylor Truman	3	1	4	1	3/1	Fordson	3	1	4	1	3/1
Melvindale	3	1	3	2	3/2	Clarenceville	3	1	4	1	3/1
Red. Thurston	2	2	3	2	3/2	Lutheran West	2	2	3	2	2/2
D.H. Annacostis	1	3	1	4	1/4	Lutheran East	2	2	2	2	2/2
D.H. Crestwood	1	3	1	4	1/4	Hamtramck	1	3	1	4	1/4
Taylor Kennedy	1	3	1	4	1/4	B. Cranbrook	0	4	0	5	0/5
Taylor Center	1	3	1	4	1/4	Harper Woods	0	4	0	5	0/5

INDEPENDENT											
Team	W	L	W	L	League/Overall	Team	W	L	W	L	League/Overall
Lutheran Westland	4	1	4	1	4/1						

Agatha falls flat; Borgess romps



Redford St. Agatha, trying to defend its Catholic League C-Section championship, lost a pivotal game Sunday at Allen Park Cabrini, 19-6.

The Aggies, 1-4 overall, fell to 1-1 in the league, a half-game behind Cabrini and Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, who are both 2-0. Agatha can get right back into the hunt Saturday when it hosts Lakes (5-0 overall) at 7:30 p.m.

"We have to win this week," Agatha coach John Goddard said. "The only chance we have is to beat Lakes and then have them beat Cabrini — which they can."

Cabrini gained only 183 yards in total offense, but took advantage of the big play. Monarchs quarterback Brian Nyce completed seven of 18 passes for 155 yards, including an 18-yard scoring strike to Tony Tieppo.

Agatha quarterback Brian Kutch, meanwhile, completed only two-of-10 passes for 19 yards and two interceptions. Kutch's 16-yard first-quarter scoring pass to Cardell Davis gave the Aggies an early 6-0 lead, but they couldn't hold on.

"It was the worst game Kutch has played in three years," Goddard said. "He had kids wide open and missed them. It was a bad day, and everyone is entitled to a bad day."

Agatha's Derwin Henderson led all rushers with 40 yards on 14 carries. The Aggies defense earned praise from Goddard, who singled out senior linebacker Marc Sievers and junior tackle James Pierce.

"Marc had a great game," said Goddard. "When we made a tackle, he was there. And Pierce had a helluva day."

BISHOP BORGESS 22, GAB. RICHARD 0: Piling up 435 yards in total offense, the Redford Bishop Borgess football team rolled to an easy win over Riverview Gabriel Richard in a game played Saturday at Garden City Junior High.

The win moved the Spartans record to 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the Catholic League's Tri-Sectional Division. Richard, meanwhile, is winless in five games and 0-2 in the division.

Senior Anthony Hood led Borgess' 380-yard rushing attack with 182 yards on 14

carries and one touchdown. His 65-yard run in the first quarter and a two-point conversion pass from Tom Cole to James Wilson gave the Spartans an 8-0 lead.

Senior David Dobbins contributed 112 yards on 11 carries and junior teammate Lionel Kennedy rushed for 70 yards on 10 carries and two TDs.

Kennedy capped a 76-yard drive in the third quarter by going in from 21 yards out. Dobbins two-point conversion gave Borgess a 16-0 lead after three quarters. Kennedy finished the scoring in the fourth quarter, completing a 48-yard drive with an 8-yard dash.

Borgess' defense also played a significant role, yielding less than 100 yards. Linebacker Al Fernandez played his typically strong game and James Brown and Kennedy each had a pass interception.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 26, LUTHERAN N'WEST 6: On Saturday, the Warriors (4-1) put away host Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (0-5) with a pair of fourth-quarter TDs.

Bill Wargo, who led Lutheran High Westland with 98 yards in seven carries, scored on a 40-yard run to make it 20-6. Jason Leimbach added a 21-yard TD run to close out the scoring.

The Warriors jumped out to a 14-0 first-quarter advantage as Dan Hoelt broke loose for a 68-yard scoring run. Hoelt, who added 96 yards in nine carries, also caught the two-point conversion pass from Jason Zielinski to make it 8-0.

Zielinski then hooked up with Matt Grams for a 50-yard scoring play.

Northwest cut the deficit to 14-6 on the last play before the half.

Sophomore quarterback Steve Lemke threw a "Hail Mary" pass to the corner of the end zone, which was tipped into the hands of Mike Bak.

But the Crusaders could not score in the second half as Lutheran Westland tallied 12 unanswered points.

Defensive leaders for the Warriors included linebacker Ben Maton (12 tackles) and tackle John Castle (nine tackles including one sack).

Lutheran Westland outgained Lutheran Northwest in total yardage, 296-180.

The Warriors return to action Saturday to meet unbeaten Muskegon Catholic Central, the state's top-ranked team in Class C.

N

Smith paces PC charge

Continued from Page 1

runners who posted their best times. North coach Bill Pinnell was pleased with the results.

"We kind of made a goal for this meet for those two (Mitchell and Web) to be in the Top 20," Pinnell said. "And we figure if they're in the Top 20, they're on pace to qualify for the state meet. The two of them run in a pack, while the other three (Lisa Biederman, Alicia Crossland and Leah Berenholz) run in a pack and one in-between (Carolyn Atto)."

Birmingham Marian took 11th place with 271 points and was led by Nicole Eberly, who finished in ninth place individually (20:58.32).

Cross country

REDFORD UNION CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL Tuesday at Cass Benton Park

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Dearborn, 56 points; 2. Walled Lake Western, 60; 3. Plymouth Canton, 89; 4. Novi, 104; 5. Ann Arbor Huron, 184; 6. Woodhaven, 189; 7. Farmington, 208; 8. Northville, 216; 9. North Farmington, 240; 10. Redford Union, 254; 11. Farmington Hills Harrison, 279; 12. Walled Lake Central, 338; 13. Trenton, 342; 14. Westland John Glenn, 406; 15. Garden City, 414.

Individual results (5,000 meters): 1. Ben Goba (Farmington), 15:53.62; 2. Bill Crosby (W.L. Western), 15:54.70; 3. Brian Molloy (Novi), 16:26.80; 4. Chad Tibbitts (A.A. Huron), 16:35.91; 5. John Button (Dearborn), 16:39.18; 6. Mike Ream (Canton), 16:43.58; 7. Mike Boruta (Dearborn), 16:53.58; 8. Steve Coon (Northville), 16:56.73; 9. Randal Smith (Dearborn), 16:58.10; 10. Rob Herman (Novi), 17:07.89; 11. Jason Crain (Canton), 17:08.14; 12. Brandon Keeney (Walled Lake Western), 17:09.75; 13. Jeff Grosso (W.L. Western), 17:12.10; 14. Ken Podina (RU), 17:14.70.

15. Scott Barst (Dearborn), 17:17.15.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Canton, 80; 2. Redford Union, 85; 3. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 103; 4. Trenton, 142; 5. Walled Lake Western, 150; 6. Walled Lake Central, 168; 7. Woodhaven, 160; 8. Northville, 206; 9. North Farmington, 228; 10. Dearborn, 261; 11. Birmingham Marian, 271; 12. Ann Arbor Huron, 302; 13. Novi, 326; 14. Garden City, 377; 15. Westland John Glenn, 388.

Individual results (5,000 meters): 1. Jennifer Ray (W.L. Western), 19:21.32; 2. Colleen Danes (Edsel Ford), 19:49.32; 3. Wendy Proos (W.L. Western), 20:06.25; 4. Jill Myrand (Woodhaven), 20:34.16; 5. Tabitha Belcher (W.L. Central), 20:38.70; 6. Dawn Hartwig (Trenton), 20:39.12; 7. Amy Smith (Canton), 20:48.30; 8. Tracey James (RU), 20:53.21; 9. Nicole Eberly (Marian), 20:58.32; 10. Cheryl Klotkowski (Edsel Ford), 21:11.86; 11. Marcie Dart (Northville), 21:12.37; 12. Heather Meyer (Canton), 21:12.74; 13. Michelle Daraban (RU), 21:16.52; 14. Tracy Mitchell (N. Farmington), 21:18.67; 15. Jennifer Sturdevant (RU), 21:20.64.

Yack lends support at RU Invitational

Continued from Page 1

all year and this time he almost did it," Keeney said. "He's one of the top contenders for the state title, and he's been working real hard. That's his goal — to finish real high in the state and qualify for the Kinney National Championship."

CANTON MANAGED TO win the girls title (see related story), but the Chiefs boys team had to settle for third place, which suited coach Jim Hayes just fine. Leading Canton's charge was senior Mike Ream, who recorded his best time in taking sixth place (16:43.58), and teammate Jason, Crain, who placed 11th (17:08.14).

A pleasant surprise came from sophomore David Yack, normally

the Chiefs sixth or seventh runner, who placed 21st (17:40).

"It was a tremendous improvement and I don't know how he did it," Hayes said. "We're very pleased with third place. We've only lost to real high-quality teams this year."

Despite Goba's winning time, the Falcons didn't benefit much, placing seventh with 208 points. North Farmington, paced by Josh Chinitz (18:14), finished ninth with 240, followed in order by Redford Union (254), Farmington Hills Harrison (279) and Walled Lake Central (338).

Ken Podina led RU with a 14th place individual finish (17:14.70).

Westland John Glenn and Garden City brought up the rear, finishing 14th (406) and 15th (414), respectively.

STEELERS VARSITY ROMPS

The Plymouth Canton Steelers varsity football team recorded a 19-13 win over the Ann Arbor East Eagles Sunday.

Lenny Gardner scored all three Steeler touchdowns on runs of two, 12 and 32 yards. He finished the game with 121 yards rushing.

Chris Agius had an interception and converted an extra point.

The Steeler junior varsity squad settled for a 13-13 tie with Ann Arbor Sunday.

Shaun Dyer scored both touchdowns for the Steelers. The first came off a 3 yard run and the second off an interception.

The Steelers freshman unit ended up in a 0-0 tie with Ann Arbor Sunday.

The defense was led by Kevin Salla, Eric Coburn, Andy Kocolowski and Jeff McKian.

SOFTBALL TOURNEYS

The Canton softball center will be hosting the USSSA Co-ed Softball Tournament Oct. 6-7.

All teams are welcome. There will be both recreation and competitive divisions. Entry fee is \$150.

There will also be a CSC Last Swing Tournament Oct. 13-14. Entry fee is \$80. It includes balls and umpires.

For more information on these events call 483-5600 Ext. 103.

SOCCER LEAGUES

The Canton soccer dome is now accepting registration for the first session which begins Oct. 27.

Youth and adult teams can call 483-5624. Entry is \$625.

Individuals may call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110 for more information. Practice times are available.

BADMINTON CLUB

The Badminton club in Plymouth West School is slated to recommence on Tuesday Oct. 2 from 8-10 p.m.

Canton rally falls short

The Livonia Stevenson girls basketball team surprised some skeptics Tuesday who might have thought the Spartans couldn't win without leading scorer Teresa Sarno.

Sarno, sidelined with a foot injury, watched as the Spartans held off a late Plymouth Canton rally to go home victorious, 42-36. Sophomore forward Karen Groulx led Stevenson, 7-2 overall, with 13 points.

Senior guard Laura Zatorski scored all seven of her points in the second quarter when Stevenson outscored Canton 16-6 to lead 26-12 at halftime. Senior guard Jenny Audet also had seven points, including four free throws in the fourth quarter.

Audet's free throw shooting was crucial, as Canton outscored Stevenson, 16-6, in the final quarter to

have a decent bench and people are coming through and playing their roles. Patty Diamond did a great job defensively."

PLYMOUTH SALEM 70, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 31: Plymouth Salem opened up a commanding lead in the second half Tuesday, taking care of visiting Walled Lake Western in easy fashion.

The win improved Salem to 8-2 overall and 4-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Western is 3-7 overall and 1-3 in the W.L.A.A.

Sarah Ruete led four Rocks players in double figures with 21 points. Yolanda Jackson added 14 points, followed by Betsy McAllister with 12 and Cindi Platter's 10 points.

Dawn Godfrey paced Western with 17 points.

girls basketball

close the deficit considerably. Stephanie Gray, a sophomore center, scored 16 points to lead Canton. Senior guard Mary Barna added six points, all coming on a pair of three-point shots.

The Chiefs, who fell to 4-5 overall, made only four-of-11 free throws for a 36 percent clip.

Stevenson sank 8-14 for 57 percent and Zatorski led all rebounders with 13. The Spartans dressed only eight players, with Niki Italia (foot) and Gina Renko (flu) also missing the game.

"This picks us up," Stevenson coach Chuck Hebestreit said. "We

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Speaker: **Sis Wenger, Henry Ford Hospital Maplegrove, Community Education Program Manager**

Tuesday, October 9, 7:30 p.m. IMPACT ON THE FAMILY
Speaker: **Charles Weddle, Ed.D., Residential Therapist, Maplegrove**

Tuesday, October 16, 7:30 p.m. ALCOHOL, DRUGS AND TEENS Impact on the Adolescent, Indicators, Progression
Speaker: **Mary Kay Meier, M.A., Program Coordinator, Maplegrove Youth Treatment Center, Recovering Young People**

Tuesday, October 23, 7:30 p.m. INTERVENTION — A Way to Enable the Chemically Dependent Person to Accept Help
Speaker: **Renée Gerger, M.S.W., Intervention Specialist, Henry Ford Hospital Maplegrove, Recovering people who have been intervened upon through this method**

Tuesday, October 30, 7:30 p.m. A COMMUNITY RESPONSE What we are doing/what needs to be done
Moderator: **Judge Stephen C. Cooper, 46th District Judge**
Panel: Will include community leaders, treatment professionals and school substance abuse coordinators

Southfield High School Auditorium
24675 Lahser Road (corner of Ten Mile Road)

For information: 746-8610

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Waterproof Rain/Slush Boot	\$ 23.99 \$ 13.99	Buffalo Block Flannel Shirt	\$ 24.99 \$ 17.99
		Men's Cotton Turtleneck	\$ 14.99 \$ 10.99

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Insulated PVC Rain Parka	\$ 28.99 \$ 16.99	Carhartt Arctic Coat	\$ 79.99 \$ 63.99
Triplex 3-Layer, Tri-Color Jacket	\$ 49.99 \$ 29.99	Carhartt Core Coat	\$ 49.99 \$ 43.99
PVC Nylon Rainsuit	\$ 27.99 \$ 19.99	Carhartt Acid Washed Coat	\$ 52.99 \$ 42.99
Reversible Insulated Sports Vest	\$ 34.99 \$ 24.99	Carhartt Work Jean	\$ 39.99 \$ 31.99
Heavy Duty Twill Coverall	\$ 29.99 \$ 23.99		

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Heavy Duty Work Jeans	\$ 19.99 \$ 14.99	Polypropylene Underwear Top	\$ 14.99 \$ 9.99
Corduroy Pants	\$ 19.99 \$ 14.99	Polypropylene Underwear Bottom	\$ 14.99 \$ 9.99
Chamois-Lined Work Pants	\$ 29.99 \$ 23.99	6 Layer Glove	\$ 14.99 \$ 9.99
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Smiling Irishman bypasses customs

By Brad Emons
staff writer

FORCES ARE DEFINITELY working against me. Yes, a lad they call Daniel O'Meara, my longtime adversary in the grid prediction race, is in Ireland today soaking up all the luck he can get. Four-leaf clovers? Dan has a whole pocketful.

Last week Mr. O'Meara, a guy who's out of the country, correctly picked 13 of 15 games to leap into the lead with an overall record of 60-16.

Meanwhile, I'm thinking about booking a trip myself to old Tipperary in the not too distant future to get back on track.

After going a dismal 9-6 last week, this downtrodden writer is 59-17 overall, losing the top spot for the first time in five weeks.

You can find bumper stickers around South Bend, Ind., proclaiming "God Made Notre Dame No. 1." And don't forget, that guy Holtz surely gets a cut of the profits.

So I'm going to produce one for myself with the message: "God made Emons No. 2, but he's trying harder."

O'MEARA, as you know, left me two weeks of picks in a sealed envelope, on company stationary of course.

Funny, now that I see envelope slowly change to a green color.

Am I in for more bad luck this week?

Here we go again.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all at 7:30 p.m. unless noted)
Liv. Clarenceville at Hamtramck (4 p.m.); Clarenceville (3-2) got back on track last week, snapping a two-game losing skid with a 34-6 triumph over winless Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook. Hamtramck, meanwhile, is 1-4 and smarting from a 48-8 defeat to Metro Conference leader Avondale. Picks: Clarenceville's veer (offense) stays on course, both prognosticators agree.

Garden City at Redford Union: Each team own wins over Dearborn Edsel Ford. RU (1-4), however, is coming off a 12-7 loss to previously winless Northwest, while the Cougars (3-2) are flying high after rallying past Edsel Ford. This appears to be an even matchup. Picks: The coin, please. O'Meara likes Garden City, but Emons takes RU.

Red. Thurston at Melvindale: Thurston's defense, steady the past three games, looked shaky in a 34-16 loss last week to Taylor Truman. The Eagles were burned by a couple of big passing plays. Meanwhile, Melvindale (3-2) stayed in the Tri-River League hunt with a less-than-impressive 14-7 win over Dearborn Heights Crestwood. Picks: Both take the home team in this one.

grid predictions

Liv. Churchill at Northville: The Mustangs (4-1, 2-1) had a chance to beat WLAA-Western Division kingpin Farmington Harrison last week, only to fall short by one touchdown. Can Churchill (0-5) catch the Mustangs flat after a heart-breaking loss? The Chargers need to play over their heads to pull this one out. Picks: Northville gets the job done.

N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson: After a promising 3-0 start for Stevenson (3-2, 1-2), things have quickly soured. Injuries to three key performers have dampened the Spartans' outlook. Meanwhile, North (3-2, 2-1) is going with Mark Temple at QB and Chris White at slotback. The Raiders, one of the best unranked teams in Class A, have an underrated player in wide receiver/defensive back Dave Rankin. Picks: The Spartans feel like their visiting the North pole. Take the Raiders.

Walled Lake Central at Ply. Salem: Central (1-4, 1-2) is much improved despite a subpar record. The Vikings upset Stevenson two weeks ago and made a respectable showing against powerful Westland Glenn last week before losing 24-10. Can Central's defense stop the Salem (3-2, 2-1) wishbone attack? Picks: Central can't make it respectable again. Salem roars to victory.

Ply. Canton vs. Walled Lake Western (at W.L. Central): The Chiefs toyed last week with Churchill, rolling up a 29-0 halftime lead. Canton (4-1, 2-1) is on a mission and could be playoff-bound before it's all over. Western (1-4, 1-2), meanwhile, will have to pick it up a notch to stay in the game after falling to previously winless Livonia Franklin last week, 28-7. Picks: Canton can order a victory pizza at halftime.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

(all games at 1 p.m. unless noted)
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin: Despite leading the Western Division in the WLAA, Harrison (4-1, 3-0) has proven to be human after all. The Hawks have not exactly steamrolled every opponent on their schedule. Andy Smith returned at quarterback last week to lead the Hawks to a comeback win over Northville. Franklin (1-4, 1-2), meanwhile, can physically match up, but can they play mistake-free football to keep it interesting? Picks: The Hawks cannot be stalked.

Westland Glenn at Farmington: The WLAA-Lakes Division leader, Glenn (5-0) takes on the cellar-dwelling Falcons (0-5). Glenn has won the series by a hefty margin and all indications are that it will continue in 1990. Picks: The Falcons will have to wait another week to answer Bernie's Call.

Wayne Memorial at Dbn. Fordson (1:30 p.m.): This is the game of the day with the Wolverine A League title up for grabs. Wayne went down to Fordson last year

and all but grounded the unbeaten Tractors, only to lose in the final minutes. Wayne's cardiac kids, with several late victories, found a new hero last week in wide receiver/returner Omari Cook, who was the difference in a 19-13 win over Belleville. Can the Zebras clinch the title and make it six straight against Fordson (4-1, 3-1)? Picks: Emons has picked against Wayne four weeks in a row with no success. O'Meara takes Fordson without hesitation. What the heck Brad, I'm going against Wayne again.

Lutheran Westland at Muskegon CC (1:30 p.m.): ABC TV announcer Keith Jackson might say "Whoa, golly, about this matchup." Lutheran Westland is 4-1, but Muskegon Catholic Central is 5-0 and the state's top-ranked team in Class C. You have to give Lutheran Westland coach Dennis Tuomi a lot of credit for having the guts for scheduling this one. The Crusaders are coming off a 33-12 win over Belding, while the Warriors bagged one in the win column over Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, 26-6. Picks: CC rides high in this one.

Bishop Borgess at Det. Benedictine (2 p.m.): Redford Bishop Borgess (4-1, 2-0) has emerged as the favorite in the Catholic League's newly created Tri-Sectional Division. Benedictine, led by major college prospect James Mosley, an offensive tackle/linebacker, is a disappointing 0-5 after losing last week to Royal Oak Shrine last week, 28-13. Borgess has a potent backfield and could be headed to the Silverdome for the Catholic League playoffs. Picks: Borgess wins again, both agree.

St. Agatha vs. Waterford Our Lady (7:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field): The Aggies may be at the point of no return. A victory over coach Mike Boyd and unbeaten Lakes (5-0, 2-0) would do wonders for Agatha (1-4, 1-1). The Aggies need a big night from quarterback Brian Kutch and a lot of help from his friends. Picks: Lakes has plenty of reserve. Agatha is out of the race.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice (2 p.m. at Pontiac Wisner Stadium): The Boys Bowl and Central Division title are at stake in this showdown. Rice (4-1, 1-0) needs a victory to keep its state Class A playoff hopes alive. CC (3-2, 1-0) is at a critical stage, trying to salvage something out of a promising season gone somewhat sour because of a brutal schedule. Rice leads the series, 14-9, but CC has won four of the last five meetings. The two teams battled to a scoreless draw in 1988. But there will be no ties this time. Picks: O'Meara and Emons stick together like birds of a feather. Take CC.

PREP FOOTBALL STANDINGS				
WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES				
LAKES DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	League/Overall
Westland Glenn	3	0	3	0/0
N. Farmington	2	1	3	2/3
Ply. Salem	2	1	3	2/3
Liv. Stevenson	1	2	1	2/4
W.L. Central	1	2	1	2/4
Farmington	0	3	0	0/5

WESTERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	League/Overall
Farm. Harrison	3	0	4	1/1
Northville	2	1	4	1/1
Ply. Canton	2	1	4	1/1
Liv. Franklin	1	2	1	4/4
W.L. Western	1	2	1	4/4
Liv. Churchill	0	3	0	0/5

CATHOLIC LEAGUE				
CENTRAL DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	League/Overall
Brother Rice	1	0	4	1/1
Redford CC	1	0	3	2/2
Notre Dame	1	1	3	1/3
Dekalb	1	1	2	3/3
U.D. Jesuit	0	2	1	3/3

TRI-SECTIONAL				
Team	W	L	T	League/Overall
Bishop Borgess	2	0	4	1/1
Wayne	2	0	3	2/2
Saginaw Novice	1	1	4	1/1
O.L. St. Mary's	1	1	2	3/3
Det. Benedictine	0	2	0	3/3
Rev. Gab. Richard	0	2	0	5/5

C-SECTION				
Team	W	L	T	League/Overall
Waterford Our Lady	2	0	5	0/1
A.P. Cabrini	2	0	3	2/2
C.I. St. Clement	1	1	1	4/4
St. Agatha	1	1	1	4/4
A.A. Gab. Richard	0	2	0	5/5
Dtn. St. Aphonsus	0	2	0	5/5

WOLVERINE A CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	League/Overall
Wayne Memorial	4	0	5	0/1
Fordson	3	1	4	1/1
Wayne	3	2	4	2/3
Lincoln Park	2	2	3	2/3
Monroe	2	2	2	3/3
Belleville	1	3	1	3/3
Southgate	1	3	1	3/3
Trenton	0	4	1	4/4

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	T	League/Overall
Dearborn	2	0	4	1/1
Garden City	1	1	3	2/3
Redford Union	1	1	1	4/4
Woodhaven	1	2	3	2/3
Edsel Ford	1	2	3	2/3

METRO CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	League/Overall
Avondale	4	0	5	0/1
Lutheran North	4	0	5	0/1
Lutheran West	3	1	4	1/1
Clarenceville	2	2	2	3/3
Hamtramck	1	3	1	4/4
B.H. Cranbrook	0	4	0	5/5
Harper Woods	0	4	0	5/5

TRI-RIVER LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	T	League/Overall
Allen Park	4	0	5	0/1
Taylor Truman	3	1	4	1/1
Melvindale	3	1	3	2/2
Red. Thurston	2	2	2	3/3
D.H. Ann Arbor	1	3	1	4/4
D.H. Crestwood	1	3	1	4/4
Taylor Kennedy	1	3	1	4/4
Taylor Center	1	3	1	4/4

INDEPENDENT				
Team	W	L	T	League/Overall
Lutheran Westland	4	1	4	1/1

Agatha falls flat; Borgess romps



Redford St. Agatha, trying to defend its Catholic League C-Section championship, lost a pivotal game Sunday at Allen Park Cabrini, 19-6.

The Aggies, 1-4 overall, fell to 1-1 in the league, a half-game behind Cabrini and Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, who are both 2-0. Agatha can get right back into the hunt Saturday when it hosts Lakes (5-0 overall) at 7:30 p.m.

"We have to win this week," Agatha coach John Goddard said. "The only chance we have is to beat Lakes and then have them beat Cabrini — which they can."

Cabrini gained only 183 yards in total offense, but took advantage of the big play. Monarchs quarterback Brian Nyck completed seven of 18 passes for 155 yards, including an 18-yard scoring strike to Tony Tieppo.

Agatha quarterback Brian Kutch, meanwhile, completed only two of 10 passes for 19 yards and two interceptions. Kutch's 16-yard first-quarter scoring pass to Cardell Davis gave the Aggies an early 6-0 lead, but they couldn't hold on.

"It was the worst game Kutch has played in three years," Goddard said. "He had kids wide open and missed them. It was a bad day, and everyone is entitled to a bad day."

Agatha's Derwin Henderson led all rushers with 40 yards on 14 carries. The Aggies defense earned praise from Goddard, who singled out senior linebacker Marc Sievers and junior tackle James Pierce.

"Marc had a great game," said Goddard. "When we made a tackle, he was there. And Pierce had a helluva day."

BISHOP BORGESS 22, GAB. RICHARD 0: Piling up 435 yards in total offense, the Redford Bishop Borgess football team rolled to an easy win over Riverview Gabriel Richard in a game played Saturday at Garden City Junior High.

The win moved the Spartans record to 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the Catholic League's Tri-Sectional Division. Richard, meanwhile, is winless in five games and 0-2 in the division.

Senior Anthony Hood led Borgess' 380-yard rushing attack with 182 yards on 14

carries and one touchdown. His 65-yard run in the first quarter and a two-point conversion pass from Tom Cole to James Wilson gave the Spartans an 8-0 lead.

Senior David Dobbins contributed 112 yards on 11 carries and junior teammate Lionel Kennedy rushed for 70 yards on 10 carries and two TDs.

Kennedy capped a 76-yard drive in the third quarter by going in from 21 yards out. Dobbins two-point conversion gave Borgess a 16-0 lead after three quarters. Kennedy finished the scoring in the fourth quarter, completing a 48-yard drive with an 8-yard dash.

Borgess' defense also played a significant role, yielding less than 100 yards. Linebacker Al Fernandez played his typically strong game and James Brown and Kennedy each had a pass interception.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 26, LUTHERAN N'WEST 6: On Saturday, the Warriors (4-1) put away host Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (0-5) with a pair of fourth-quarter TDs.

Bill Wargo, who led Lutheran High Westland with 98 yards in seven carries, scored on a 40-yard run to make it 20-0. Jaon Leimbach added a 21-yard TD run to close out the scoring.

The Warriors jumped out to a 14-0 first-quarter advantage as Dan Hoelt broke loose for a 68-yard scoring run. Hoelt, who added 96 yards in nine carries, also caught the two-point conversion pass from Jason Zielinski to make it 8-0.

Zielinski then hooked up with Matt Grams for a 50-yard scoring play. Northwest cut the deficit to 14-6 on the last play before the half.

Sophomore quarterback Steve Lemke threw a "Hail Mary" pass to the corner of the end zone, which was tipped into the hands of Mike Bak.

But the Crusaders could not score in the second half as Lutheran Westland tallied 12 unanswered points.

Defensive leaders for the Warriors included linebacker Ben Maton (12 tackles) and tackle John Castle (nine tackles, including one sack).

Lutheran Westland outgained Lutheran Northwest in total yardage, 296-180. The Warriors return to action Saturday to meet unbeaten Muskegon Catholic Central, the state's top-ranked team in Class C.

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Smith paces PC charge

Continued from Page 1

runners who posted their best times. North coach Bill Pinnell was pleased with the results.

"We kind of made a goal for this meet for those two (Mitchell and Web) to be in the Top 20," Pinnell said. "And we figure if they're in the Top 20, they're on pace to qualify for the state meet. The two of them run in a pack, while the other three (Lisa Biederman, Alicia Crossland and Leah Berenholz) run in a pack and one in-between (Carolyn Atto)."

Birmingham Marian took 11th place with 271 points and was led by Nicole Eberly, who finished in ninth place individually (20:58.32).

Cross country

REDFORD UNION CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL Tuesday at Cass Benton Park

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Dearborn, 56 points; 2. Walled Lake Western, 80; 3. Plymouth Canton, 89; 4. Novi, 104; 5. Ann Arbor Huron, 184; 6. Woodhaven, 199; 7. Farmington, 208; 8. Northville, 216; 9. North Farmington, 240; 10. Redford Union, 254; 11. Farmington Hills Harrison, 279; 12. Walled Lake Central, 338; 13. Trenton, 342; 14. Westland John Glenn, 406; 15. Garden City, 414.

Individual results (5,000 meters): 1. Ben Goba (Farmington), 15:53.62; 2. Bill Crosby (W.L. Western), 15:54.70; 3. Brian Molloy (Novi), 16:26.80; 4. Chad Tibbetts (A.A. Huron), 16:35.91; 5. John Button (Dearborn), 16:39.18; 6. Mike Ream (Canton), 16:43.58; 7. Mike Boruta (Dearborn), 16:56.73; 8. Steve Coon (Northville), 16:59.10; 9. Randal Smith (Dearborn), 16:59.10; 10. Rob Herman (Novi), 17:07.69; 11. Jason Crain (Canton), 17:08.14; 12. Brandon Keeney (Walled Lake Western), 17:09.75; 13. Jeff Grosso (W.L. Western), 17:12.10; 14. Ken Podina (RU), 17:14.70.

15. Scott Bariel (Dearborn), 17:17.15.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Canton, 80; 2. Redford Union, 85; 3. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 103; 4. Trenton, 142; 5. Walled Lake Western, 150; 6. Walled Lake Central, 168; 7. Woodhaven, 190; 8. Northville, 206; 9. North Farmington, 228; 10. Dearborn, 261; 11. Birmingham Marian, 271; 12. Ann Arbor Huron, 302; 13. Novi, 326; 14. Garden City, 377; 15. Westland John Glenn, 388.

Individual results (5,000 meters): 1. Jennifer Ray (W.L. Western), 19:21.32; 2. Colleen Danes (Edsel Ford), 19:49.32; 3. Wendy Proos (W.L. Western), 20:06.25; 4. Jill Myrand (Woodhaven), 20:34.16; 5. Tabitha Belcher (W.L. Central), 20:38.70; 6. Dawn Hartwig (Trenton), 20:39.12; 7. Amy Smith (Canton), 20:48.30; 8. Tracey James (RU), 20:53.21; 9. Nicole Eberly (Marian), 20:58.32; 10. Cheryl Kortowski (Edsel Ford), 21:12.37; 11. Marcia Dart (Northville), 21:12.74; 12. Heather Meyer (Canton), 21:16.52; 13. Michelle Daraban (RU), 21:18.67; 14. Tracy Mitchell (N. Farmington), 21:18.67; 15. Jennifer Sturdevant (RU), 21:20.64.

Yack lends support at RU Invitational

Continued from Page 1

all year and this time he almost did it," Keeney said. "He's one of the top contenders for the state title, and he's been working real hard. That's his goal — to finish real high in the state and qualify for the Kinney National Championship."

CANTON MANAGED TO win the girls title (see related story), but the Chiefs boys team had to settle for third place, which suited coach Jim Hayes just fine. Leading Canton's charge was senior Mike Ream, who recorded his best time in taking sixth place (16:43.58), and teammate Jason, Crain, who placed 11th (17:08.14).

A pleasant surprise came from sophomore David Yack, normally

the Chiefs sixth or seventh runner, who placed 21st (17:40).

"It was a tremendous improvement and I don't know how he did it," Hayes said. "We're very pleased with third place. We've only lost to real high-quality teams this year."

Despite Goba's winning time, the Falcons didn't benefit much, placing seventh with 208 points. North Farmington, paced by Josh Chinitz (18:14), finished ninth with 240, followed in order by Redford Union (254), Farmington Hills Harrison (279) and Walled Lake Central (338).

Ken Podina led RU with a 14th place individual finish (17:14.70).

Westland John Glenn and Garden City brought up the rear, finishing 14th (406) and 15th (414), respectively.

STEELERS VARSITY ROMPS

The Plymouth Canton Steelers varsity football team recorded a 19-12 win over the Ann Arbor East Eagles Sunday.

Lenny Gardner scored all three Steeler touchdowns on runs of two, 12 and 32 yards. He finished the game with 121 yards rushing.

Chris Agius had an interception and converted an extra point.

The Steeler junior varsity squad settled for a 13-15 tie with Ann Arbor Sunday.

Shaun Dyer scored both touchdowns for the Steelers. The first came off a 3 yard run and the second off an interception.

The Steelers freshman unit ended up in a 0-0 tie with Ann Arbor Sunday.

The defense was led by Kevin Salla, Eric Coburn, Andy Koccolowski and Jeff McKian.

SOFTBALL TOURNEYS

The Canton softball center will be hosting the USSSA Co-ed Softball Tournament Oct. 6-7.

All teams are welcome. There will be both recreation and competitive divisions. Entry fee is \$150.

There will also be a CSC Last Swing Tournament Oct. 13-14. Entry fee is \$80. It includes balls and umpires.

For more information on these events call 483-5600 Ext. 103.

SOCCER LEAGUES

The Canton soccer dome is now accepting registration for the first session which begins Oct. 27.

Youth and adult teams can call 483-5624. Entry is \$625.

Individuals may call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110 for more information. Practice times are available.

BADMINTON CLUB

The Badminton club in Plymouth West School is slated to recommence on Tuesday Oct. 2 from 8-10 p.m.

Canton rally falls short

The Livonia Stevenson girls basketball team surprised some skeptics Tuesday who might have thought the Spartans couldn't win without leading scorer Teresa Sarno.

Sarno, sidelined with a foot injury, watched as the Spartans held off a late Plymouth Canton rally to go home victorious, 42-36. Sophomore forward Karen Groulx led Stevenson, 7-2 overall, with 13 points.

Senior guard Laura Zatorski scored all seven of her points in the second quarter when Stevenson outscored Canton 16-6 to lead 26-12 at halftime. Senior guard Jenny Audet also had seven points, including four free throws in the fourth quarter.

Audet's free throw shooting was crucial, as Canton outscored Stevenson, 16-6, in the final quarter to

girls basketball

close the deficit considerably. Stephanie Gray, a sophomore center, scored 16 points to lead Canton. Senior guard Mary Barna added six points, all coming on a pair of three-point shots.

The Chiefs, who fell to 4-5 overall, made only four-of-11 free throws for a 36 percent clip.

Stevenson sank 8-14 for 57 percent and Zatorski led all rebounders with 13. The Spartans dressed only eight players, with Niki Italia (foot) and Gina Renko (flu) also missing the game.

"This picks us up," Stevenson coach Chuck Hebestreit said. "We

have a decent bench and people are coming through and playing their roles. Patty Diamond did a great job defensively."

PLYMOUTH SALEM 70, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 31: Plymouth Salem opened up a commanding lead in the second half Tuesday, taking care of visiting Walled Lake Western in easy fashion.

The win improved Salem to 8-2 overall and 4-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Western is 3-7 overall and 1-3 in the WLAA.

Sarah Ruete led four Rocks players in double figures with 21 points. Yolando Jackson added 14 points, followed by Betsy McAllister with 12 and Cindi Plattner's 10 points.

Dawn Godfrey paced Western with 17 points.

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Speaker: **Sis Wenger, Henry Ford Hospital/Maple Grove, Community Education Program Manager**

Tuesday, October 9, 7:30 p.m. IMPACT ON THE FAMILY
Speaker: **Charles Weddle, Ed.D., Residential Therapist, Maple Grove**

Tuesday, October 16, 7:30 p.m. ALCOHOL, DRUGS AND TEENS Impact on the Adolescent, Indicators, Progression
Speaker: **Mary Kay Meier, M.A., Program Coordinator, Maple Grove Youth Treatment Center**
Recovering Young People

Tuesday, October 23, 7:30 p.m. INTERVENTION — A Way to Enable the Chemically Dependent Person to Accept Help
Speaker: **Renée Geger, M.S.W., Intervention Specialist, Henry Ford Hospital/Maple Grove**
Recovering people who have been intervened upon through this method

Tuesday, October 30, 7:30 p.m. A COMMUNITY RESPONSE What we are doing/what needs to be done
Moderator: **Judge Stephen C. Cooper, 46th District Judge**
Panel: Will include community leaders, treatment professionals and school substance abuse coordinators

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City of Southfield	Southfield Parent-Youth Guidance Commission	Village of Franklin
		7-Eleven Stores

Attend as many sessions as you can — even if only one... **BUT COME!!!**

Pair of double winners lead North over Chiefs

North Farmington had a pair of double-event winners Tuesday in a 121-65 girls swimming dual meet win over host Plymouth Canton.

The win keeps North undefeated in four duals at 3-0-1 overall.

Karrie Kranz and Kerry Doran each won two events for the Raiders, who captured 11 of the 12 events. Kranz won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:01.81 and the 100 freestyle in 56.70. Doran took first in the 50 freestyle, 25.77, and 100 butterfly, 1:01.39.

Kranz also was successful swimming in a pair of relays. She teamed with Jerry Wagner, Carrie Worthen and Sherri Richardson to win the freestyle relay in 1:47.0. Kranz also anchored the 400 freestyle relay, along with Doran, Richardson and Julianne Markey, to win in 3:50.82.

Single-event winners for North included: Anna Palmer, Individual Medley (2:21.27); Richardson, 500 freestyle (5:39.72); Markey, 100 backstroke (1:06.04); and Worthen, 100 breast stroke (1:14.45).

North's other relay win came in the medley relay, where Markey,

swimming

Palmer, Shannon O'Brien and Wagner swam to a first in 2:00.40.

FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON 199, NOVI 76: The Hawks had an impressive victory Tuesday over host Novi in a non-conference dual-meet.

The Hawks, 2-1 overall, recorded 19 personal best times. Leading the way was Veronica Forberger, who won the 50 freestyle (27.21) and 100 freestyle (1:00.54), and also swam as part of the winning 200 freestyle relay team.

Also members of the team that timed 1:54.33 were Stacy Foster, Julie Farabee and Michelle Doepker.

Farabee won the 200 freestyle (2:11.54) for the Hawks, while Elaine Trager took the diving (198.8 points); Jill Murany, 100 butterfly (1:09.8); and Stacey Krause, 100 breast stroke (1:18.94).

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Salem rolls, 4-0; Chiefs rally to win

Andy Cosenza tallied a goal and three assists, while goalkeeper Derek Olson posted his ninth shutout of the season, leading host Plymouth Salem, the state's No. 3-ranked team in Class A, to a 4-0 victory over Farmington.

Salem, now 12-1 overall, scored three first-half goals to take command.

Joe Tippman added a goal and an assist, while Tom Baker and John Truskowski each scored a goal.

In a battle of state-ranked teams on Saturday, host Salem romped to a 5-2 triumph over No. 8 Troy Athens, the defending state Class A champs.

The Rocks got out of the gate quickly, scoring in the seventh, 13th and 15th minute of play.

Cosenza had a goal and two assists. Truskowski, Jake Baker, Joe Nunez and Tom Baker scored the other Salem goals.

Chris LaJoy added three assists. Athens, which fell out of the rankings this week, is 8-3-1 overall.

CANTON 2, NORTHVILLE 1: Plymouth Canton rallied Monday to beat host Northville, 2-1, in a Western Division game.

The Chiefs trailed 1-0 at halftime but scored both their goals in the second half to improve to 7-6 overall and 3-1 in the Western Division. Northville fell to 2-1-1 in the division.

"Northville was playing well — tough — in front of the hometown fans," Canton coach Don Smith said. "They were fired up, but we came back with the second-half goals and went away happy."

Sophomore halfback Mike Hayes started the comeback 10 minutes into the second half when he fired a

ball from about 12 yards out on an indirect kick past the Northville goalkeeper. Junior forward Brett Carney gave the Chiefs their decisive goal with about eight minutes left when he scored off a throw-in by teammate Mike Presley.

Smith was pleased to see Canton continue to have success off restarts. "It's something we didn't do at all last year," he said.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 1, N. FARMINGTON 0: Playing nothing like a team with a woeful record, North Farmington gave Livonia Stevenson a scare Monday in a Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division soccer match.

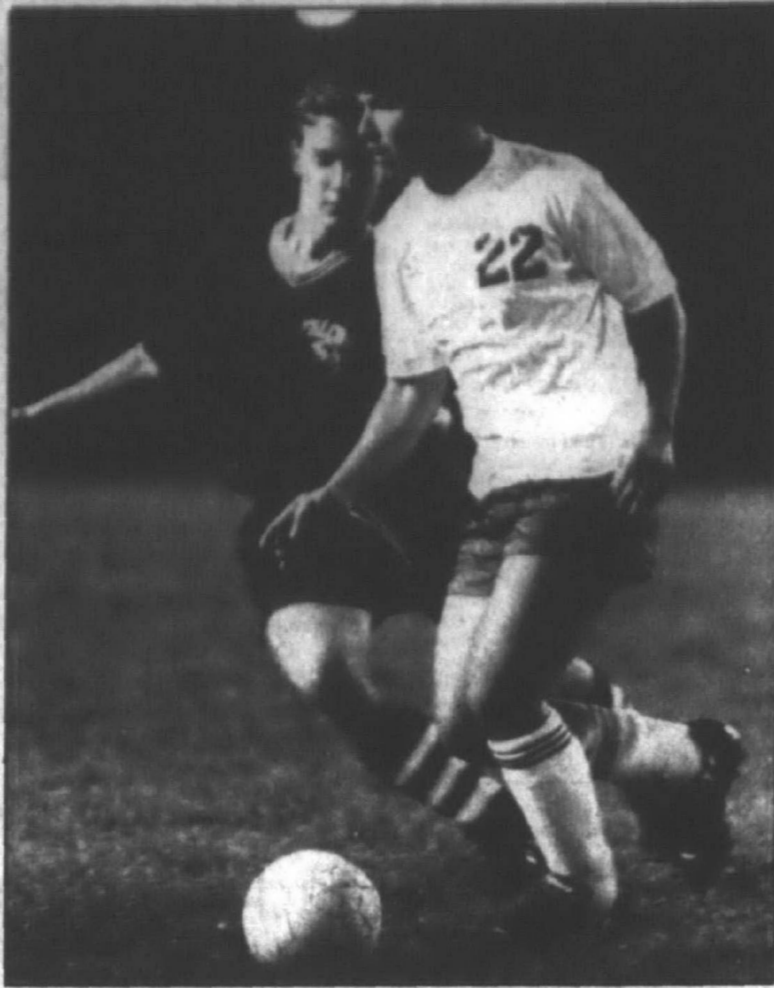
Dave Nordwall, a new addition to the Stevenson attack, broke a scoreless tie with about two minutes left when he headed a direct free kick behind North goalkeeper Bill Chwalik. Nordwall, a transfer student from the east coast, recently joined the Spartans lineup after recovering from an injury.

The loss dropped North to 1-7 overall, but it didn't dampen the spirits of first-year coach Kris Galczyk.

"I would say Stevenson slightly controlled the game, but we'd stop them at midfield most of the time," Galczyk said. "Stevenson couldn't get any scoring position and of course I'm proud of them. We stayed with one of the best teams in Michigan. They did an excellent job."

Galczyk praised the play of sweeper Ed Kaise, who left the game with an ankle injury in the first half, and midfielder Dustin Hindman and stopper Garek Lawrence.

Stevenson coach Wally Barrett ac-



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Agustin Valdez (right) of Plymouth Salem dribbles around a Farmington defender Monday during the Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division soccer game.

knowledged that the Raiders kept the game close, but he wasn't worried about the outcome.

"For 78 minutes, North packed the box brilliantly, but the end result (for the Raiders) was the same — a loss," Barrett said.

REDFORD CC 3, UD-JESUIT 0: On Friday, Redford Catholic Central ran its overall record to 7-3-2 with a Central Division over University of Detroit-Jesuit.

Kerry Zavagnin sparked the winners, now 4-1 in the division, with two goals and one assist.

Scott Leadbetter had the other goal, while Joe Sebastyan and Dana Orucci each contributed an assist.

Goalkeeper Brian Maahs earned the shutout.

Earlier in the week, Zavagnin had two goals and one assist as the Shamrocks turned back Birmingham Brother Rice in a makeup game, 3-0.

Rockers get ready for 1st campaign

The Detroit Rockers, a new member of the National Professional Indoor Soccer League, began practice Wednesday in preparation for the season-opener Tuesday, Nov. 6, in New York.

Rockers coach Brian Tinnion invited about 25 players to camp, including local players Lyle Wensley (Plymouth), Tim Heckman (Royal Oak), Jamie Huff (St. Clair Shores), Stefano Moraccini (Sterling Heights) and Charles Zapata (Madison Heights).

Among others are Andy Chapman, the former Detroit Express star player, and Erik Enyedy (Southfield and Oakland U.), the team's No. 1 college draft pick.



Practices are held at Total Soccer West in Farmington Hills.

The team will play a number of scrimmage/exhibition games, including the Silver and Black Sneak Preview/Kick-off Party, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 12, at Cobo Arena. Detroit will play in an NPSL preseason tournament Oct. 26-28 in Chicago and might also travel to play the Dayton Dynamo in a preseason battle the weekend of Oct. 19-21.

Ocelot women, men raise overall marks

Cindy Bowman continued to be the offensive driving force behind Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team, scoring six goals in two games — both wins — last week.

On Saturday, the Lady Ocelots scored twice in both halves to beat visiting Hope College 4-1.

Bowman, a sophomore forward, got the first two at the 12-minute mark (assisted by Sarah Hayes) and with 17 minutes gone (Donna O'Brien assisting).

Hope pulled to within 2-1 with a goal nine minutes before halftime, but goals by Cassie Ozog (from Jennifer Marshall) 12 minutes into the second half and by Bowman again (Hayes assisting) at the 19-minute mark ensured the win.

On Sept. 28, the Lady Ocelots routed visiting Olivet 8-0. Bowman accounted for three of SC's goals, as it stretched its unbeaten streak to five games. The Lady Ocelots are 4-1-1 overall.

"It took us 20 minutes to get into the things we wanted to do and it was a matter of time before the dam broke," said Schoolcraft coach Van Dimitriou, whose team is 6-1-1 overall and 4-0 in Region 12 games.

Schoolcraft jumped out to a 3-1 half-time lead and scored five unanswered goals in the second half.

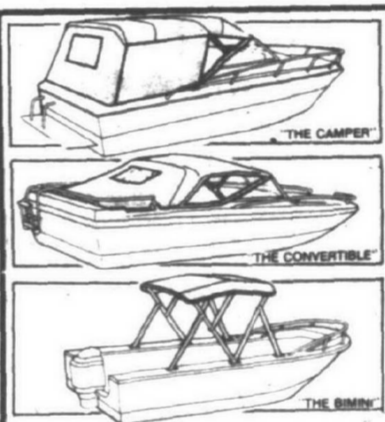
Brighton's Jeff Vandermegel paced the scoring assault with two goals and two assists.

Other Schoolcraft scorers included David Dingle (Livonia Stevenson), Jeff Saylor (Ann Arbor Pioneer), Shane Millner (Stevenson), Chris Crawford (Walled Lake Western), George Abuamsha (Westland John Glenn) and Ed McCarthy (Redford Thurston).

Phil Todino (Livonia Churchill) had three assists, while Jerry Staszal and John Cortese, both Plymouth Canton products, contributed two each.

With the exception of the one goal, Tom Sullivan (Greenwood, S.C.) played steady in goal. He was subbing for the injured Scott Hauman (South Lyon), who should be ready to play against Cuyahoga, Ohio, 1 p.m. Saturday at Schoolcraft.

S'CRAFT MEN 8, DELTA 1: Although the Ocelot men's squad allowed their first goal in Region 12 play, it didn't really matter as they posted an easy victory Saturday at Delta Community College.



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In Re the marriage of LORI A. KING, Petitioner and WILLIAM P. KING, a/k/a WILLIAM DECKARD, Respondent
NOTICE OF FILING OF VERIFIED PETITION FOR TRANSFER OF PROCEEDINGS UNDER THE EMERGENCY PROVISIONS OF THE UNIFORM CHILD CUSTODY JURISDICTION ACT
To Petitioner, Lori A. King
Notice is hereby given that there was filed in the office of the Clerk of Jackson County, Indiana, a Verified Petition for Transfer of Proceedings under the Emergency Provisions of the Uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction Act showing that the whereabouts of Lori A. King are unknown. In this petition, respondent is requesting that custody of the children be awarded to him. Unless you respond to this notice by entering your appearance in the above-captioned cause within thirty (30) days of the last publication of this notice, the petition will be heard and decided in your absence.
MAX W. PEARCY, Clerk
Jackson Circuit Court
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By Thomas J. Lantz
Margaret S. Pardieck
Attorney for Respondent
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Little guys become big deal at WSU

By C.J. Rieck
Staff writer

Sometimes, it's the little things that can bring a team success.

Like Delbert Littlejohn. Or Tim Morris. Or even Joe Delfgaw.

All three play in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference. All three play very well, too. And all three could be considered undersized for their positions.

Littlejohn would be undersized for any position on the football field; he stands just 5-foot-7 and weighs 162. And yet, the Ferris State senior tailback from Rochester (Adams) has been named MIFC player of the week. He has led the Bulldogs (currently 2-2-1 overall and 1-2-1 in the MIFC) in rushing all five games.

He's gained 421 yards on the ground on 83 carries (that's 16.6 attempts a game), averaging 5.1 yards a try, with one touchdown. He also leads the team in pass receptions with 20, gaining an additional 193 yards (9.7 yards a catch) and scoring once.

THOSE NUMBERS leave Littlejohn fourth in the conference in rushing, fifth in all-purpose yards and eighth in receptions. After Satur-

day's 14-14 tie with Northern Michigan, a game in which Littlejohn carried the ball 28 times (for 83 yards) and caught an additional four passes (for 31 yards), Littlejohn should also be a bit battered.

But he isn't. "I don't know, really," was his reply when asked how he survives in a game dominated by giants. "I can't answer that. I know I don't take too many direct shots. But it's never been a problem for me."

There's no undersizing Littlejohn's contributions to FSU. And yet, typically, his goals for the season were far larger.

"We had high expectations," he said. "We still do. We just can't have any more letdowns. I think we can win the rest of our games."

Expectations were also high at Wayne State, where both Morris — a sophomore linebacker from Birmingham (Groves) — and Delfgaw — a sophomore punter/receiver from Redford (Union) — are trying to reverse the Tartars' tumbling fortunes.

It's no secret that WSU's football team has been closer to folding than a conference title over the last decade. This year, something more was anticipated. Morris and Delfgaw were two reasons why.

MORRIS CAME out of nowhere to become a starter as a freshman for WSU. He led the Tartars in tackles, although he is just 6-foot, 205 — small for a guy expected to make most of the stops on defense.

"He had a real good year, week in and week out," said WSU coach Joe B. Horn. "Tim walked in on day one, he was our starting inside linebacker."

"He's a very sure tackler. And he's still growing. All he needs to do is hit the weights a little more. If he can add some upper body strength, he'll make more tackles up high and knock people backwards."

Morris has made his mark in the league combining "great football intelligence" with "a nose for the ball," said Horn. An honorable mention all-conference player in 1989, adding bulk to those qualities could make him a dominant force in the MIFC.

BIG THINGS were expected from Delfgaw, although he has recently



Joe Delfgaw
WSU punter

fallen upon troubled times. A starting receiver and one of the top punters in the nation, Delfgaw missed the team bus to Ashland College last Saturday and failed to make the game, a WSU loss. Horn

said Delfgaw has been disciplined and will play Saturday against Butler.

"He'll play, but he won't start," said Horn. With receiver Andre Price questionable for the game due to a cut finger, Delfgaw will be needed.

His experience is perhaps his most valued attribute. Delfgaw has really never played in anything but a run-and-shoot offense, which is what WSU employs. He made his mark at RU in the same type of offense.

Another thing: As slot receivers in the run-and-shoot go, Delfgaw is pretty big — 5-11 and 180. Still, most of the defensive guys taking shots at him are a bit bigger.

"I never really get crushed," said Delfgaw. "In the routes we run, I usually won't get hit by a linebacker. That's a little relief."

Other aspects of the run-and-shoot help. "With our blocking schemes, everything looks like a pass, so even on runs we're usually running pat-

terns downfield, then maybe blocking the safety," said Delfgaw. Which is better than taking on a linebacker.

Delfgaw caught 30 passes for 485 yards and two TDs a year ago and hoped to catch "between 40 and 50 passes this year and score five touchdowns." So far, he has 14 receptions and one TD.

In explaining Delfgaw's value, Horn said, "In the run-and-shoot, the slots have to be the smartest receivers. They have to make the most adjustments. He's a smart player."

Delfgaw's also a good punter, averaging about 40 yards a kick. He's ranked among the top-10 in the NCAA Division II. Consistency, according to Delfgaw, is the one element lacking from his kicking game.

If Delfgaw stays out of trouble, he could — like Littlejohn and Morris — make a big impact on the MIFC.

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\$49.95 Sq. WHITE ALUMINUM

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30 lb. Bag
\$4.59
(Machine Available)

GUTTER FIRST QUALITY
HEAVY GAUGE
69¢ FT.
14 COLORS AVAILABLE

VINYL SIDING
FIRST QUALITY
WHITE
\$38.95 SQ.

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HI-LITE WHITE **\$115.10**

X-BUCK WHITE **\$123.25**

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WHITE ONLY
\$79.95 ea.
42" x 36" x 18"

4 x 4 FOAM INSULATION
1/2" W/FOIL **\$3.28**
1/2" W/PLAIN **\$1.79**

PLYWOOD
1/2 CDX 4'x8'
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IN 7 COLORS

VIKING BUILDING MATERIALS

30175 FORD ROAD, GARDEN CITY 421-5743
(Between Middlebelt and Merriman)
CASH & CARRY
Quantities Limited

Sports statistics / 591-2312

WESTERN WAYNE INVITATIONAL GIRLS SWIM MEET

Saturday at Wayne Memorial
 TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Redford Thurston, 294 points; 2. Livonia Franklin, 251; 3. Belleville, 180; 4. Wayne Memorial, 165; 5. Willow Run, 163; 6. Allen Park, 144; 7. Garden City, 138.

FINAL RESULTS
 200-yard medley relay: 1. Thurston (Jack Gregory, Janice Moffet, Kristan Williams and Amy Christian), 2:05.14; 2. Franklin, 2:05.66; 3. Allen Park, 2:13.91; 4. Belleville, 2:18.11; 5. Wayne, 2:20.35; 6. Garden City, 2:30.79.
 200 freestyle: 1. Jeannine Gregory (Thurston), 2:13.51; 2. J. Snure (Belleville), 2:14.06; 3. K. Rodriguez (Franklin), 2:18.75; 4. M. Mariz (Wayne), 2:24.48; 5. C. Scott (Franklin), 2:26.81; 6. M. Kriau (Wayne), 2:37.66.
 200 individual medley: 1. L. Butzloff (Allen Park), 2:28.3; 2. C. McGough (Willow Run), 2:33.59; 3. D. Walls (Wayne), 2:38.44; 4. T. Brewer (Garden City), 2:41.47; 5. J. Gregory (Thurston), 2:42.39; 6. N. Noechel (Franklin), 2:43.07.

swimming

50 freestyle: 1. K. Curtis (Belleville), 28.52; 2. T. Mullins (Franklin), 29.61; 3. D. Thompson (Willow Run), 31.26; 4. S. Fry (Willow Run), 31.6; 5. T. Johnson (Allen Park), 31.65; 6. M. Crane (Garden City), 31.73.
 Diving (11 attempts): 1. K. Lucas (Belleville), 312.95 points; 2. M. Mariz (Wayne), 271.60; 3. B. Jones (Wayne), 269.40; 4. C. Borg (Thurston), 244.90; 5. M. Siedel (Thurston), 244.85; 6. A. Wiese (Belleville), 239.30; 7. R. Herdman (Franklin), 202.30; 8. N. Kerr (Franklin), 193.15.
 100 butterfly: 1. Jennifer Beardslee (Franklin), 1:06.71; 2. J. Miller (Thurston), 1:11.7; 3. K. Curtis (Belleville), 1:12.18; 4. C. McGough (Belleville), 1:12.46; 5. T. Brewer (Garden City), 1:15.04; 6. K. Hansen (Franklin), 1:18.61.
 100 freestyle: 1. Mandi Falk (Thurston), 58.40; 2. J. Fisher (Franklin), 1:01.39; 3. K. Rodriguez (Franklin), 1:02.17; 4. T. Mullins (Franklin), 1:05.09; 5. S. Bodor (Allen Park), 1:06.04; 6. T. Dobrowski (Wayne), 1:07.94.
 500 freestyle: 1. Jeannine Gregory (Thurston), 5:52.03; 2. J. Snure (Belleville), 6:06.61; 3. M. Mullins (Willow Run), 6:35.71; 4. C. Scott (Franklin), 6:41.74; 5. A. Christian (Thurston), 6:54.78.
 200 freestyle relay: 1. Willow Run, 2:00.22; 2. Thurston, 2:04.43; 3. Wayne, 2:12.86; 4. Belleville, 2:15.12; 5. Garden City, 2:17.06; 6. Franklin, disqualified.
 100 backstroke: 1. Jennifer Miller (Thurston), 1:08.30; 2. J. Beardslee (Franklin), 1:09.12; 3. S. Barr (Allen Park), 1:11.37; 4. C. Hansen (Franklin), 1:11.41; 5. N. Noechel (Franklin), 1:17.04; 6. T. Dobrowski, 1:21.27.
 100 breaststroke: 1. L. Butzloff (Allen Park), 1:10.47 (meet record); 2. M. Falk (Thurston), 1:12.12; 3. D. Walls (Wayne), 1:16.24; 4. J. Fisher (Franklin), 1:18.69; 5. J. Gregory (Thurston), 1:21.22; 6. T. Agius (Thurston), 1:24.94.
 400 freestyle: 1. Thurston (Jeannine Gregory, Jennifer Miller, Jackie Gregory and Mandi Falk), 4:14.57; 2. Franklin, 4:21.84; 3. Allen Park, 4:23.51; 4. Belleville, 4:24.68; 5. Wayne, 4:33.40; 6. Willow Run, 4:45.13.

swimming rankings

Candi Bosse (Salem) 1:04.00
 Nancy Hanson (Stevenson) 1:04.91
 Katie Hamann (Churchill) 1:05.00
 Jennifer Beardslee (Franklin) 1:06.65
 Chris Lang (Canton) 1:06.83
 Joan Huettner (Mercy) 1:07.03

100 BACKSTROKE
 (State cut: 1:05.29)
 Linda Goldstein (Mercy) 1:03.75
 Julianne Markey (N. Farmington) 1:04.18
 Stacy Krause (Harrison) 1:05.43
 Kristin Stackpole (Salem) 1:05.63
 Polly Tenuta (Mercy) 1:07.30
 Jennifer Miller (Thurston) 1:07.97
 Nicole Montessor (Canton) 1:08.20
 Jennifer Beardslee (Franklin) 1:08.90
 Carrie Vanderweale (Salem) 1:09.14
 April Bilins (Canton) 1:09.61

100 BREASTSTROKE
 (State cut: 1:12.89)
 Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) 1:10.00
 Katie Knipper (Mercy) 1:10.36
 Anna Palmer (N. Farmington) 1:10.59
 Mandi Falk (Thurston) 1:12.12
 Jill Knapp (Stevenson) 1:12.17
 Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington) 1:12.50
 Amy Austin (Salem) 1:14.24
 Liz Sorokac (Churchill) 1:14.45
 Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy) 1:15.56
 Kristen Stackpole (Salem) 1:16.55

400 FREESTYLE RELAY
 (State cut: 3:52.59)
 Livonia Stevenson 3:51.03
 Livonia Churchill 3:52.00
 North Farmington 3:53.13
 Plymouth Canton 3:55.23
 Plymouth Salem 3:56.90

100 FREESTYLE
 (State cut: 56.29)
 Ellen Lessig (Churchill) 55.80
 Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington) 56.06
 Erica Smith (Mercy) 56.33
 Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) 56.76
 Nancy Watson (Stevenson) 57.55
 Liz Sorokac (Churchill) 57.70
 Pam Pritchard (Canton) 57.75
 Jeni Cooper (Canton) 58.03
 Julianne Markey (N. Farmington) 58.25
 Mandi Falk (Thurston) 58.40

200 FREESTYLE RELAY
 (State cut: 5:24.59)
 Jamie Anderson (Stevenson) 5:31.90
 Polly Tenuta (Mercy) 5:36.61
 Katie Hamann (Churchill) 5:38.27
 Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington) 5:41.51
 Sheri Richardson (N. Farmington) 5:42.94
 Candi Bosse (Salem) 5:44.64
 Pam Pritchard (Canton) 5:48.52
 Julie Farabee (Harrison) 5:41.75
 Jill Murany (Harrison) 5:47.19
 Janet Roberts (Canton) 5:55.95

200 FREESTYLE
 (State cut: 1:46.59)
 Farmington Hills Mercy 1:43.78
 Livonia Churchill 1:44.74
 Plymouth Salem 1:46.99
 Plymouth Canton 1:47.14
 Livonia Stevenson 1:47.50

LIVONIA STEVENSON 4 WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 3

Monday at W.L. Central
 No. 1 singles: Jackie Brown (W.L. Central) defeated Holly Findlay, 6-0, 6-0.
 No. 2: Chana Granocchia (Stevenson) def. Dee Ganslock, 6-2, 6-4.
 No. 3: Stephanie Greenhood (W.L. Central) def. Erin Phillips, 6-1, 6-1.
 No. 4: Laura Barton (W.L. Central) def. Sarah Bruch, 6-1, 7-6.
 No. 1 doubles: Sue Bell-Correy Richa (Stevenson) def. Lisa Hubert-Emily Chynoweth, 6-3, 6-0.
 No. 2: Lori Bailey-Karen Bailey (Stevenson) def. Becky Packard-Tara Quinn, 6-0, 6-3.
 No. 3: Laura Perry-Laura Olsaso (Stevenson) def. Amy Aldray-Auss Aldray, 6-4, 6-0.
 Stevenson's dual meet record: 10-1 overall (Circuit Lakes Division title in Western Lakes Activities Association).

GARDEN CITY 5 REDFORD UNION 2
 Monday at Garden City
 No. 1 singles: Adria Garboothan (Redford Union) def. Christine Gernath, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.
 No. 2: Jill Livi (Garden City) def. Allison Karala, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.
 No. 3: Michele Hasehuhn (Garden City) def. Shelby Szymanski, 6-4, 6-0.
 No. 4: Jessica Hall (Redford Union) def. Meredith Mynarek, 6-2, 6-3.
 No. 1 doubles: Darcy O'Callaghan-Kelly Schenk (Garden City) def. Valerie Toth-Lynn Nordstrom, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0.
 No. 2: Kathy Young-Kelly O'Neil (Garden City) def. Shannon Hiller-Nicole Cruz, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.
 No. 3: Stacy Stoltz-Cassie Watkins (Garden City) def. Linda Farlamb-Dawn Machmak, 6-4, 6-1.

GARDEN CITY 5 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 2
 Tuesday at Garden City
 No. 1 singles: Christine Gernath (Garden City) def. Kara Beery, 6-4, 6-2.
 No. 2: Jill Livi (Garden City) def. Lynette Conner, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.
 No. 3: Michele Hasehuhn (Garden City) def. Lisa Dupree, 6-2, 6-2.
 No. 4: Ann Feron (John Glenn) def. Meredith Mynarek, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4.
 No. 1 doubles: Darcy O'Callaghan-Kelly Schenk (Garden City) def. J. MacDonald-T. Lefke, 5-1, 6-1.
 No. 2: Kathy Young-Kelly O'Neil (Garden City) def. S. Hill-Wendy Hale, 6-4, 6-2.
 No. 3: L. Haver-C. Meikle (John Glenn) def. Stacy Stoltz-Cassie Watkins, 6-2, 7-5.
 Garden City's dual meet record: 6-4 overall; 3-4 Northwest Suburban League.

REDFORD THURSTON 6 OAK PARK 1
 Tuesday at Oak Park
 No. 1 singles: Stephanie Hinson (Thurston) def.

tennis

Fairfax, 6-0, 6-0.
 No. 2: Irak Lee (Oak Park) def. Robyn Frost, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.
 No. 3: Chas Masano (Thurston) def. Chung Lee, 6-3, 7-5.
 No. 4: Athena Masano (Thurston) def. Anna Lee, 5-1, 6-0.
 No. 1 doubles: Alison Troost-Jenny Hughes (Thurston) def. Robin Johnson-Teri Henderson, 6-2, 6-3.
 No. 2: Sarah Brown-Jenny Bekula (Thurston) def. Christine Starzek-Amy Berkutz, 6-0, 6-1.
 No. 3: Amy Kim-Amy Rakich (Thurston) def. Carolyn Oksanen-Tyrs Graves, 7-5, 6-1.
 Thurston's dual meet record: 10-2 overall; 6-2 Tri-River League.

FARMINGTON 4 NORTH FARMINGTON 3
 Tuesday at North Farmington
 No. 1 singles: Ria Taylor (Farmington) def. Jennifer Lee, 6-4, 6-3.
 No. 2: Jayne Lee (Farmington) def. Keely Jones, 7, 6-3.
 No. 3: Jennifer Rees (N. Farmington) def. Stacie Cornwall, 6-1, 6-0.
 No. 4: Sara Stevens (Farmington) def. Julie Bernan, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.
 No. 1 doubles: Nicole Parsons-Kristy Bodary (Farmington) def. Lisa Anderson-Amy Howle, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.
 No. 2: Hadley Thurman-Tara Bockrahn (N. Farmington) def. Ellen Mombianco-Amanda Brockhurst, 6-1, 6-2.
 No. 3: Marg Lipsey-Jennifer Kristal (N. Farmington) def. Nitu Saran-Elene Sarabia, 6-3, 6-2.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7 WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0
 Tuesday at Canton
 No. 1 singles: Leanne Gurchak (Canton) def. Katie Kennedy, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.
 No. 2: Denise Gido (Canton) def. Anne Wentzel, 6-0, 6-1.
 No. 3: Reetika Aulakh (Canton) def. Jennifer Lipson, 6-1, 6-3.
 No. 4: Jennifer Davis (Canton) def. Melissa Widman, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0.
 No. 1 doubles: Lorena Sanford-Gina Fuerst (Canton) def. Jessica Smiley-Heather Bryant, 6-0, 6-0.
 No. 2: Krian Dahlwal-Shaza Ahmed (Canton) def. Amy Farkas-Amy Bernes, 6-0, 6-1.

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 7 BIRMINGHAM GROVES 0

Tuesday at Groves
 No. 1 singles: Alison West (Mercy) def. Molly An, 6-3, 6-3.
 No. 2: Robin Baker (Mercy) def. Ami Shah, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.
 No. 3: Tricia Hojn (Mercy) def. Michelle Lison, 6-2, 6-1.
 No. 4: Sue Sarala (Mercy) def. Lisa Aho, 6-1, 6-2.
 No. 1 doubles: Andrea Mack-Karina Mansani (Mercy) def. Casey Goldberg-Emily Seligson, 6-3, 6-1.
 No. 2: Meghan Leadbetter-Molly McKenna (Mercy) def. Rebecca Grant-Enca Zuehlke, 6-1, 6-3.
 No. 3: Marsha McHenry-Jule Schaner (Mercy) def. Katie Horba-Liz Green, 6-1, 6-2.
 Mercy's dual meet record: 7-4 overall.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 7 PLYMOUTH SALEM 0
 Friday at Stevenson
 No. 1 singles: Holly Findlay (Stevenson) def. Kathy Marshak, 7-6, 6-1.
 No. 2: Chana Granocchia (Stevenson) def. Sue Bozot, 6-0, 6-1.
 No. 3: Erin Phillips (Stevenson) def. Carolyn Muzenberg, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.
 No. 4: Sarah Bruch (Stevenson) def. Molly Paston, 6, 2-6, 1.
 No. 1 doubles: Sue Bell-Correy Richa (Stevenson) def. Kelly Kirkpatrick-Leah Szalran, 6-2, 6-4.
 No. 2: Lori Bailey-Karen Bailey (Stevenson) def. Jessica Holtz-Melissa Kowals, 7-5, 6-2.
 No. 3: Laura D'Basco-Laura Perry (Stevenson) def. Ann Bartolucci-Natalie Graves, 6-1, 6-1.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 6 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1
 Sept. 29 at Franklin
 No. 1 singles: Taryn Berner (Franklin) def. Holly Findlay, 7-5, 6-0.
 No. 2: Chana Granocchia (Stevenson) def. Nicole Chessa, 5-1, 6-0.
 No. 3: Erin Phillips (Stevenson) def. Jessica Splos, 6-0, 6-0.
 No. 4: Sarah Bruch (Stevenson) def. Heather Mayle, 6-0, 6-2.
 No. 1 doubles: Lori Bailey-Karen Bailey (Stevenson) def. Beth Hare-Amy Kosiba, 6-2, 6-3.
 No. 2: Ange Ghanam-Kim Davis (Stevenson) def. Jenny Mazurek-Nicole Meehan, 6-4, 6-1.
 No. 3: Marsha Wright-Joy Crowner (Stevenson) def. Amy Green-Dana Kurczynski, 6-1, 6-2.

swimming rankings

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
 (State cut: 1:59.09)
 Farmington Hills Mercy 1:58.07
 North Farmington 1:58.37
 Plymouth Salem 1:59.89
 Livonia Stevenson 1:59.60
 Livonia Churchill 2:01.83

200 FREESTYLE
 (State cut: 2:01.59)
 Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) 2:00.00
 Jamie Anderson (Stevenson) 2:01.10
 Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington) 2:01.29
 Michelle McGaffrey (Mercy) 2:05.06
 Pam Pritchard (Stevenson) 2:07.12
 Polly Tenuta (Mercy) 2:07.45
 Sheri Richardson (N. Farmington) 2:07.93
 Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington) 2:08.11
 Nichole Bosse (Salem) 2:08.11
 Holly Palmer (Stevenson) 2:09.44

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
 (State cut: 2:19.99)
 Linda Goldstein (Mercy) 2:16.06
 Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) 2:16.30
 Anna Palmer (Stevenson) 2:19.09
 Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington) 2:19.24
 Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) 2:21.40
 Liz Sorokac (Churchill) 2:23.50
 Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington) 2:24.93
 Jill Murany (Harrison) 2:26.17
 Shajee Krause (Harrison) 2:26.28
 Candi Bosse (Salem) 2:27.07

50 FREESTYLE
 (State cut: 25.89)
 Ellen Lessig (Churchill) 25.50
 Jeni Cooper (Canton) 25.74
 Karrie Doran (N. Farmington) 25.90
 Linda Goldstein (Mercy) 25.97
 Erica Smith (Mercy) 26.18
 Nancy Watson (Stevenson) 26.42
 Mandi Ras (Salem) 26.83
 Jennifer Wagner (N. Farmington) 26.99
 Liz Sorokac (Churchill) 27.00
 Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy) 27.10

DIVING
 (5 first places)
 Amy Kodrik (Canton) 218.90
 Becky Holsington (Canton) 213.25
 Elaine Trager (Harrison) 206.00
 Kim McCormick (Salem) 188.05
 Mandy Terrell (N. Farmington) 172.15
 Carolyn Kos (John Glenn) 158.00
 Sheryl Rogers (Salem) 157.75
 Erin Shriber (Canton) 150.25
 Amy Rozelle (Churchill) 150.15
 Michelle Doepker (Harrison) 144.00

100 BUTTERFLY
 (State cut: 1:02.59)
 Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) 1:00.99
 Ellen Lessig (Churchill) 1:02.52
 Katie Knipper (Mercy) 1:02.53
 Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington) 1:03.66

swimming rankings

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swimming rankings

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 Plymouth Salem 1:59.89
 Livonia Stevenson 1:59.60
 Livonia Churchill 2:01.83

200 FREESTYLE
 (State cut: 2:01.59)
 Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) 2:00.00
 Jamie Anderson (Stevenson) 2:01.10
 Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington) 2:01.29
 Michelle McGaffrey (Mercy) 2:05.06
 Pam Pritchard (Stevenson) 2:07.12
 Polly Tenuta (Mercy) 2:07.45
 Sheri Richardson (N. Farmington) 2:07.93
 Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington) 2:08.11
 Nichole Bosse (Salem) 2:08.11
 Holly Palmer (Stevenson) 2:09.44

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
 (State cut: 2:19.99)
 Linda Goldstein (Mercy) 2:16.06
 Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) 2:16.30
 Anna Palmer (Stevenson) 2:19.09
 Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington) 2:19.24
 Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) 2:21.40
 Liz Sorokac (Churchill) 2:23.50
 Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington) 2:24.93
 Jill Murany (Harrison) 2:26.17
 Shajee Krause (Harrison) 2:26.28
 Candi Bosse (Salem) 2:27.07

50 FREESTYLE
 (State cut: 25.89)
 Ellen Lessig (Churchill) 25.50
 Jeni Cooper (Canton) 25.74
 Karrie Doran (N. Farmington) 25.90
 Linda Goldstein (Mercy) 25.97
 Erica Smith (Mercy) 26.18
 Nancy Watson (Stevenson) 26.42
 Mandi Ras (Salem) 26.83
 Jennifer Wagner (N. Farmington) 26.99
 Liz Sorokac (Churchill) 27.00
 Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy) 27.10

DIVING
 (5 first places)
 Amy Kodrik (Canton) 218.90
 Becky Holsington (Canton) 213.25
 Elaine Trager (Harrison) 206.00
 Kim McCormick (Salem) 188.05
 Mandy Terrell (N. Farmington) 172.15
 Carolyn Kos (John Glenn) 158.00
 Sheryl Rogers (Salem) 157.75
 Erin Shriber (Canton) 150.25
 Amy Rozelle (Churchill) 150.15
 Michelle Doepker (Harrison) 144.00

100 BUTTERFLY
 (State cut: 1:02.59)
 Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) 1:00.99
 Ellen Lessig (Churchill) 1:02.52
 Katie Knipper (Mercy) 1:02.53
 Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington) 1:03.66

swimming rankings

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
 (State cut: 1:59.09)
 Farmington Hills Mercy 1:58.07
 North Farmington 1:58.37
 Plymouth Salem 1:59.89
 Livonia Stevenson 1:59.60
 Livonia Churchill 2:01.83

200 FREESTYLE
 (State cut: 2:01.59)
 Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) 2:00.00
 Jamie Anderson (Stevenson) 2:01.10
 Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington) 2:01.29
 Michelle McGaffrey (Mercy) 2:05.06
 Pam Pritchard (Stevenson) 2:07.12
 Polly Ten

class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

● ASSUMPTION GROTTO
The class of 1965 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 10, Barton House, St. Clair Shores. For information, call Annie, 469-4205, or Paul, 573-9789.

● BENEDICTINE
The class of 1965 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 27. For information, call 773-8820.

● BERKLEY
The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For information, call (800) 397-0010.
● The class of 1955 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Troy Hilton. For information, call Ben Crapo, 647-7986.

● BIRMINGHAM GROVES
The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, Troy Hilton

Inn, Troy. For information, call 549-5630.

● BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM
The class of 1971 will hold its reunion in 1991. For information, call 1 (800) 397-0010.

● The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Dec. 22, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. For information, call 1 (800) 397-0010.

● BISHOP BORGESS
The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, at the Mercy Center, Farmington Hills. Tickets: \$40 per person, deadline Nov. 2. For information: Annie McLogan MacDougall, 561-3419, or Stephanie Napolitano Nagi, 274-0742.

● BLOOMFIELD HILLS
The class of 1965 will hold its reunion July 14, 1991. For information, call 1 (800) 397-0010.

● CHERRY HILL
The class of 1965 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 13. For information, call Connie, 981-1256, or Sherry, 326-4495.

● DEARBORN
The class of 1953 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

● DEARBORN FORDSON

The class of 1956. For information, call Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9234, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 583-5254.

● The class of January 1965 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 9. For information: Irma (Iafra) Cerroni, 464-3774, or Virginia (Marian) Koch, 981-4763.

● FARMINGTON
The class of 1940 is planning a reunion. For information, call 476-7687 or 474-1745.

● GARDEN CITY
The class of 1965 is planning a reunion. For information, call Judy, 421-1811 (after 2 p.m.), or Carol, 261-0360 or 454-4054.

● The class of 1956 is planning a

reunion. For information, call Gloria, 422-7777, or Jean, 427-4451.

● GARDEN CITY EAST
The class of 1975 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24, Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

● JOHN GLENN
The class of 1981 will hold its reunion in 1991. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

● LIVONIA BENTLEY
The class of 1965 is planning a reunion. For information, call Sandy (Brumm) Rockwood, 591-0783, or Gloria (Schalek) Gurney, 478-0259.

● The class of 1976 is planning a reunion. For information, call Steve Dutcher, 425-3909, or Cheryl (Adams) Magalski, 422-8419.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CANTON RECREATION CENTER POND LANDSCAPING
Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton at the Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48186, until 11:00 a.m., October 15, 1990.

In general, the work includes:
± 53 Trees, ± 180 Shrubs, Perennials, Aquatic Plants and Split Rail Fencing.

Plans and specifications are available in the Financial Services Dept. on or after October 4, 1990.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond of five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal. Bids and bid bonds will remain valid for a period of sixty (60) days after the public opening.

If you have any questions relating to the specific work involved, call Norman Cox or Terri Raquet at Pollack Design Associates, (313) 663-9522.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: October 4, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Donald E. Massey to amend the Use Subject to Special Conditions for an automobile dealership by expanding the parking area in a C-2, General Commercial District, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located on the south side of Massey Drive, south of Ann Arbor Road, east of Haggerty Road, and north of Bradbury Condominiums. Tax I.D. No. 78-065-99-0021. Application No. 1109.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 12.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned C-2, General Commercial District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on October 17, 1990, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: October 4, 1990

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., October 26, 1990 for the following:

ASPHALT PAVING FOR GRIFFIN AND FLODIN PARKS

The Griffin Park project uses Community Development Block Grant funds and is subject to Federal wage and equal opportunity regulations specified in the bid document.

Specifications are available in the Financial Services Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN BENNETT
Clerk

Publish: October 4, 1990

NOTICE

The Annual Return of the Providence Foundation, a non-profit corporation, or charitable trust or association designated as a Foundation under Section 509 of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code, as amended and pursuant to Section 6105 (d) of that Code, is available for inspection at the office of Sutherland & Yoe, P.C., 1095 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The Foundation's principal manager is Wayne E. Whitney.

This notice is published pursuant to the requirements set forth in Section 6104 (d) of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code, as amended, and in compliance with the provisions thereof.

WAYNE E. WHITNEY, Principal Manager
Telephone: Timothy C. Yoe
(313) 453-6280

Publish: October 4, 1990

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Oct. 7, Noon-5

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You determine the discount minimum purchase \$100

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- Dress Shirts (including new athletic cut) and Pure Silk Ties
- Leather & Down Jackets, Sweaters, Robes . . .

Nothing Held Back!

*Excluding tailor-made suits and alteration department

Lapham's
Men's Shop

Sale Ends Sat. Oct. 13, 6 pm
Sale Hours: Open every night 9-9 (Sat 9-6) Sun. Oct 7, 12-5
Downtown Northville 349-3677

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, October 9, 1990, at 7 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for an industrial facilities exemption certificate for Steel Technologies Inc., under the provisions of Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974, for a new facility on Belleville Road south of Michigan Avenue, in the South Central Canton Industrial Development District, in the Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan.

LOREN N. BENNETT
Clerk

Publish: October 4, 1990



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to state law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Wednesday, October 24, 1990, at 4:30 p.m.:

1989 Ford 4 DR. VIN #1FAPP36XXXK251590

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER
City Clerk

Publish: October 4, 1990



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at Mayflower Towing, 42300 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Wednesday, October 24, 1990, at 4:00 p.m.:

1981 MAZDA STAWGN. VIN No. JM1BD5210B0509489
1980 PONT. 2DR. VIN No. 2E27VA7687848

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER
City Clerk

Publish: October 4, 1990

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., October 18, 1990 for the following:

LANDSCAPING AND ASPHALT PAVING AT FELLOWS CREEK GOLF COURSE

Specifications are available in the Financial Services Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN BENNETT
Clerk

Publish: October 4, 1990

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The 19 Hometown and Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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Use the coupons shown below and save money on your vehicle's maintenance needs. We've specially priced some of our most popular maintenance items.

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Jack Klingman

MOTORCRAFT OIL and OIL FILTER SPECIAL

Includes up to 5 quarts of Motorcraft oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation. Probes and diesel-equipped vehicles higher.

Repair Order No. _____

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE-PARTS and LABOR

\$15.95 While You Wait

ANY APPLICABLE TAXES EXTRA

VALID OCTOBER, 1990

MOTORCRAFT ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Solid state tune-up includes installation of Motorcraft spark plugs; inspection of choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires and distributor cap; adjustment of idle and timing. Aerostars, Econolines and Platinum Plugs higher.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE-PARTS and LABOR

4 Cylinder **\$36.95** 6 Cylinder **\$43.95** 8 Cylinder **\$54.95**

ANY APPLICABLE TAXES EXTRA

VALID OCTOBER, 1990

AET TEST

\$5.00

If Performed Along With Any Other Service

Valid October 1990

COOLING SYSTEM CHECK SPECIAL

Includes check of radiator cap, oil fittings and hoses, and water pump; pressure test of cooling system for leaks. Parts and coolant extra, only if required.

FREE

Valid October 1990

BRAKE SPECIAL

\$100.00 OFF

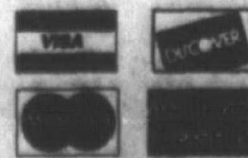
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FORD 349-1400

October means it's time for harvest moon

By Raymond Bullock
Special writer

October is the month when daylight-saving time comes to an end and we return to standard time. In addition, the harvest moon and a meteor shower occur this month.

The length of the day decreases by one hour and 32 minutes in October. On Oct. 1, sunrise is at 7:29 a.m. and sunset is at 7:14 p.m. EDT, permitting a possible 11 hours and 55 minutes of sunlight. On Oct. 31, sunrise is at 7:04 a.m. and sunset is at 5:27 p.m. EST, permitting 10 hours and 23 minutes of sun.

Mars and Saturn are visible after sunset this month. Mercury, Mars and Jupiter are in the pre-dawn sky. Venus will not be seen at all, because it is behind the sun.

It will be very difficult to identify the date of the full moon by appearance, because the moon will appear to be full for five consecutive nights, beginning with the first night of the month! This is the "harvest moon."

THE HARVEST MOON is not always the September full moon; it is the full moon that occurs closest to the time of the autumn equinox, the start of autumn.

Of course, autumn always occurs in September, but that date was always 19 days following the full moon Sept. 4. October's full moon is also on the 4th, and since that's only 11 days after the autumn equinox, the October full moon becomes the "harvest moon."

The light scattered by the full moon was a help to farmers, allowing them to continue their harvesting after sunset. Hence it was called the

harvest moon. The full moon that follows the harvest moon was said to be a help to hunters, so you can figure out what that full moon is called.

BECAUSE THE moon is in orbit around the Earth, it appears in different parts of the sky from night to night.

Generally, the moon will rise about one hour later each night. But in autumn, the full moon is at the part of its orbit that has the least tilt with respect to Earth's horizon line. The moon seems to skim along the horizon, rising at about the same time each evening, in about the same part of the sky.

PEOPLE OCCASIONALLY wonder if the phase of the moon has any effect on humans. It really shouldn't be expected to have any effect at all.

We see different phases of the moon depending on what part is being illuminated by the sun. The moon is always somewhere near the Earth, so any effect it should have should be a constant one, not dependent on how much is being illuminated.

WATCH THE MOON as it moves through the constellation of Taurus the mornings of Oct. 7 and 8. Look high in the southwest, about 45 minutes before sunrise Oct. 7, and you'll see the Pleiades (PLEE a dees) star cluster above and to the left of the moon.

The Pleiades cluster looks like a tiny "dipper." Moonlight will make it difficult to see the fainter members of the Pleiades, so it will be best to observe the cluster with binoculars.

The Pleiades marks the "shoulder" of Taurus the Bull. To the left



skywatch
Raymond E. Bullock

of the Pleiades, you will see two reddish-colored stars. One of these is Aldebaran (al DEB a ran), the "eye" of Taurus. The other is the red planet, Mars.

Which is which? They look alike, but there is a big difference between the two.

A STAR produces its own light. A star like Aldebaran is not very hot (as far as stars go), so its color, like the color of the cooler part of a gas flame, is orange-red.

Planets, on the other hand, do not produce light. Planets "shine" by reflecting the light of a star.

When we look at Mars, we are looking at sunlight that has reflected off the surface of Mars. Since Mars is covered with a rusty, red surface, the reflected color is predominantly red. It just happens to look like the light produced by Aldebaran.

To the naked eye, most stars appear to shine with a consistent brightness. A planet's brightness can

vary considerably, depending on whether it's at the part of orbit nearest to, or farthest from, the Earth.

In November, Mars will be at its closest point to us in 1990. Consequently, that planet will continue to get brighter during the next seven weeks. Even now, Mars easily "outshines" Aldebaran.

A nice triangle is formed by the moon, Mars and Aldebaran the morning of Oct. 8. Mars is to the left of the moon; Aldebaran is below Mars. By the next morning, the moon is above Mars and midway between the two stars that mark the "horns" of the bull.

LAST QUARTER MOON occurs at 11:31 p.m. Oct. 10. The moon, in Gemini, is beginning the last quarter

of its orbit around the Earth.

The moon is near the "twin" stars that mark the heads of the Gemini twins the morning of Oct. 11. The star above the moon is Pollux; the star above Pollux is Castor. The very bright star below and to the left of Pollux is the giant planet, Jupiter.

Continue to follow the moon across the sky for the next few days. On the morning of Oct. 12, the moon is 4 degrees from Jupiter. They are within the very faint constellation of Cancer the Crab.

The moon is midway between Jupiter (above the moon) and the star Regulus (below the moon) the morning of Oct. 13. Regulus is the "heart" of Leo the Lion. On the next morning, the moon is about 5 degrees below Regulus.

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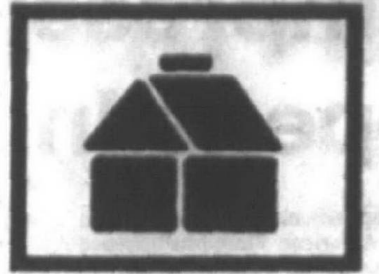
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Bob Sklar editor/591-2300

Thursday, October 4, 1990 O&E

(P.C.W.G)TE

'Musica Viva!' to premiere at OCC

Series founder profiled, 3E

By Janice Tigar-Kramer
special writer

MUSICA VIVA! Concerts-Buick International Series 1990-1991 begins its second season this month at the Smith Theatre of Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills and at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

This series of five concerts blends the music styles and disciplines of Detroit-based musicians, singers and dancers with the artistry of international performers.

"The concerts combine traditional music with new ideas and concepts," said Ginka Gerova-Ortega, flutist and artistic director of "Musica Viva!" "Each concert is an event in itself. That is the strength of 'Musica Viva!'"

The Bulgarian-born flutist, who lives in Bloomfield Hills, hopes to bring together a diverse audience to experience the eclectic concerts. The series includes classical music, flamenco, jazz, musical drama and dance.

"Musica Viva!" (music alive,) opens on Saturday, Oct. 13 with a concert called "Hispanic Treasures," The Spirit of Flamenco Dance and Hispanic Cultures.

It features dancer-choreographer Maria del Carmen, now of Garden City, with Grupo Espana, del Carmen's own company, which performs flamenco, classical and regional dances.

The troupe of 16 includes dancers, guitarists and singers. Guitarists and former Michigan resident Juan Serrano accompanies del Carmen and Grupo Espana. Called the "king of flamenco guitar," Serrano has recorded 22 albums.

"KEIKO AND Friends Jazz Trio," The Best of Jazz, is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 16. This concert features pianist Keiko McNamara of Birmingham, singer Harvey Thompson of Detroit and former Detroit

Marcus Belgrave on trumpet. Thompson and McNamara have performed throughout the United States and Japan.

"A Musical Adventure," Music of the Masters, featuring classic violin and piano, will be held on Friday, Feb. 22. Violinist Hamao Fujiwara and pianist Katsurako Mikami will play the music of the masters with various musical guests.

An ambitious performance called "The Mephisto Drama" opens on April 12. The concert showcases the music of Franz Liszt with a dramatic poetry reading. The performance features Luiz de Moura Castro on piano with French actor Philippe Nesme.

The final concert on May 10 is "Flute Extravaganza at the D.I.A.," Romantic Music for Two Flutes & Piano. The series finale features the classical music of internationally known flutist Ginka Gerova-Ortega and Claudia Arimani, one of Spain's leading flutists.

"This multi-media concert series is unique because it allows Michigan's best talent to share the state with world renowned artists," Gerova-Ortega said.

It also is a bold effort on the part of Gerova-Ortega and the sponsors of "Musica Viva!" to choose a community college to showcase the concert series.

"We choose the Smith Theatre because this is a very international campus," Gerova-Ortega said.

"We're thrilled about having an innovative series like this housed at the Orchard Ridge campus," said Beverly Vesele, manager of the Smith Theatre. She expects ticket sales to reach well over 200 for each performance.

The concert series is sponsored by Buick, Oakland Community College, Michigan Duo for the Arts and the Michigan Council for the Arts.

General admission is \$15 or \$10 for students and senior citizens. Discounts and package prices do not include the final show at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

For reservations and ticket information, call the Smith Theatre at 471-7770.



Opening night of Musica Viva! will feature Grupo Espana performing "Hispanic Treasures." Dancer-choreographer Maria del

Carmen's troupe will spotlight the spirit of flamenco dance and Hispanic cultures.

Concert series boasts a blend of talents

"Musica Viva!" Concerts-Buick International Series 1990-1991 includes the following programs that combine the talents of Detroit-based artists and world-renowned performers:

• "Hispanic Treasures," The Spirit of Flamenco Dance and Hispanic Cultures, on Saturday, Oct. 13. Features Maria del Carmen Grupo Espana with guitarist Juan Serrano.

• "Keiko and Friends Jazz Trio," The Best of Jazz, on Friday, Nov. 16. Features Keiko McNamara on piano with vocalist Harvey Thompson. Special guest artist is Marcus Belgrave on trumpet.

• "A Musical Adventure," Music of the Masters, on Friday, Feb. 22, 1991. Features the classical music of Hamao Fujiwara on violin, Katsurako

Mikami on piano and guests.

• "The Mephisto Drama" on Friday, April 12. The music of Franz Liszt is set to the original poetry. Features Luiz de Moura Castro on piano with actor Philippe Nesme.

• "Flute Extravaganza at the D.I.A.," Romantic Music for Two Flutes Piano, on Friday, May 10. Features flutists Ginka Gerova-Ortega and Claudia Arimani.

The first four concerts will be held at the Smith Theatre of Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus, Orchard Lake Road at I-96 in Farmington Hills.

The final concert is scheduled at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Kresge Court.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. with a reception following each show.

John Lennon's art on exhibit in Livonia

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

On Oct. 9, John Lennon would have been 50 years old, had it not been for four bullets fired from the

chamber of a .38 Special. Shots from the gun, held by Mark David Chapman outside the Dakota Apartments on Dec. 8, 1980, killed Lennon, one of the greatest music legends of the 20th century.

In honor of the multitalented Lennon's 50th birthday and the 20th anniversary of the Detroit debut of his lithographs in the United States, approximately 50 of Lennon's original drawings, prints and signed lithographs will be on exhibition at Sam's Jams at Woodland Square Plaza, Livonia, beginning Friday.

In 1970, when the Lennon lithographs went on exhibition in the United States, there was a lot of controversy over their debut. Many were banned from display, because some people viewed the art as being erotic.

Because of that controversy, and the obscenity trial in progress in Cincinnati involving the public display of homoerotic photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe, there will be a separate room where Lennon's works deemed erotic will be displayed.

The Lennon art exhibit is a production of Pacific Edge Gallery, held in conjunction with the Lennon estate. Paul Jillson is director of the show and owner of the Pacific Edge Gallery, which has two locations in Laguna Beach and Newport Beach, Calif.

"THIS IS a museum quality art show," Jillson said during a recent

phone interview from his California gallery. "The Detroit area was chosen for the Lennon exhibition because in 1970, this is where John Lennon's lithographs first debuted, in Detroit at the London Art Gallery."

John Lennon obtained his formal art training at the Liverpool College of Art. His art is best known for its simplicity, sparseness of line and whimsical nature.

"John Lennon gave the lithographs known as Bag One Suite to Yoko Ono as a wedding present," Jillson said.

Bag One Suite is a set of 15 signed lithographs done by Lennon in 1969.

"Bag One Suite is very rare," Jillson said. "Yoko doesn't even have a Bag One. When Mikhail Gorbachev was here, Yoko gave hers to him."

THE REST of Lennon's pieces were created in the 1970s, and on through till the time of his death in 1980. Jillson said most of the show will be available for purchase. Catalogs will be at the exhibit site.

"Bag One Suite is priced at \$40,000," Jillson said. "Two original drawings by Lennon will be retailed at \$40,000 each. Limited edition prints by John Lennon, signed by Yoko Ono Lennon, will start at

\$600."

The John Lennon exhibit will be open 7-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5 and will continue in Livonia until Nov. 4. The opening night recep-

tion and exhibit is free to the public. Photography and videotaping are permitted. Sam's Jams is at 30242 Plymouth Road, west of Middlebelt, Livonia.



John Lennon entitled this drawing, "Bag One."



This John Lennon drawing is called, "Borrowed time."

Newburg School clears away the mists of time

"The history that lies inert in unread books does no work in the world. The history that does work in the world, the history that influences the course of history, is living history — that pattern of remembered events . . . that enlarges and enriches (society)."

— Carl Becker
American Historical Society
1931 presidential address

RUTH CLEMENS fondly remembers what it meant to be a student at Livonia's one-room Newburg School in 1915. In a 1984 history of the then historical landmark at Newburgh Road and Ann Arbor Trail, she wrote:

"In my mind's eye, I can still experience the two-mile walk down

that lonely Levan Road in all kinds of weather — rain and snow, daylight and dark, eager to get to school where I had contact with children instead of being a lonely child in what seemed then a God-forsaken area."

When the longtime Livonian visited Newburg School on Sept. 20 after a lapse of many years, she entered a restored country schoolhouse with a new lease on life.

Excitement no doubt awaits for youngsters who spend a day in the 129-year-old school room, at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village since 1987.

They'll learn from McGuffey's school readers amid a backdrop that boasts a woodburning stove, old-fashioned desks with inkwells, Webster's blueback spellers, old dictionaries, a small library, a



Bob Sklar

school bell and a 1930 globe.

In 1984, Clemens not only envisioned the long-closed school transplanted to Greenmead, but also it bringing pleasure to the many children "who have passed through its doors."

Livonia architect Bob Seymour ensured authenticity but didn't compromise modern safety codes. A state grant and local fund-raising paid for the \$164,000 restoration

project, a genuine labor of love.

FIVE LIVONIA teachers — Fran Saenz, Sandy Naasko, Thelma Sim, Ruth Stokes and Sue Daniel — developed an elementary school curriculum that ranges from arithmetic and reading to music and games.

The curriculum development team used country-school teaching manuals and textbooks from 1910-22.

"We prepared a one-day simulation that will help bring history to life," said Daniel, Livonia Historical Commission chairwoman.

"When we can get kids and teachers in there, it'll make our effort all worthwhile. It's not doing any good sitting empty."

Therein lies the real worth of

Newburg School. As Carl Becker saw it, each generation must imaginatively put forward a living history.

He understood that for history to have value, it must reach people and move them emotionally and intellectually.

Touring an old, one-room schoolhouse might be fun, even informative, for a moment.

But spending a full day there, learning as kids did when Livonia was still a rural township, will come a lot closer to reaching and moving the kids of today.

IN 1984, Clemens recounted a typical day at Newburg School when she was a child:

"We were a whole little community guided by a dedicated teacher

who saw that we behaved properly and learned as much as we were capable of learning.

"A bit of drawing, singing, good books and many things of cultural value and interest were available to us."

Thanks to a dedicated group of history buffs, led by retired Livonia teacher Dominic Paris, boys and girls from Livonia and nearby school districts now have the rare chance to buck tradition and "live history."

Books are terrific learning tools. But time machines like historic schoolhouses are invaluable teaching complements.

Bob Sklar is the O&E's assistant managing editor for special projects.

'Impressionism' opens in Toledo

"Impressionism: Selections from Five American Museums" opened Sunday at the Toledo Museum of Art for the last stop on its five-museum tour. The exhibit will be on view through Nov. 25.

For information on exhibition tickets, group tours or luncheons, call (419) 243-7000.

Featuring 80 paintings and sculptures by 21 of the most celebrated Impressionist artists, this exhibition brings together works of the highest quality to illustrate the entire history of the movement from its beginning in the 1860s to its final manifestation in the mid-20th century.

The exhibition includes 10 works by Edgar Degas, 11 paintings by Claude Monet, 10 Camille Pissarro paintings, eight paintings by Vincent van Gogh and five paintings each by Pierre Renoir, Paul Cezanne and Paul Gauguin.

THE EXHIBITION, which has

enjoyed record-breaking attendance at the first four showings, was conceived and jointly organized by the Carnegie Museum of Art, Pittsburgh; Minneapolis Institute of Art; Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, Kansas City; St. Louis Art Museum; and Toledo Museum of Art.

"When combined, the Impressionism and Post-Impressionism paintings in the permanent collections of these five museums rival any in the world," Dallas Museum of Fine Arts director Richard R. Brettell wrote in the introduction to the exhibition catalog.

"What has been accomplished in this superbly chosen exhibition is the creation of a major survey simply by sharing collections, and the results are extraordinary."

The exhibition has been made possible by the Ford Motor Co.



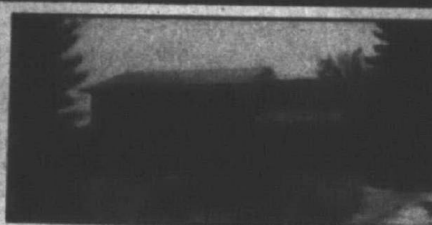
"Chestnut Trees at Jas de Bouffan" is an oil on canvas by Paul Cezanne, c. 1885-87. It is on loan from the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

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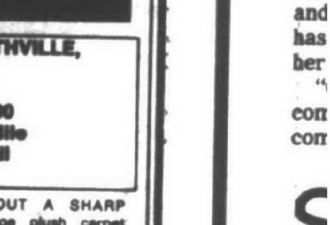
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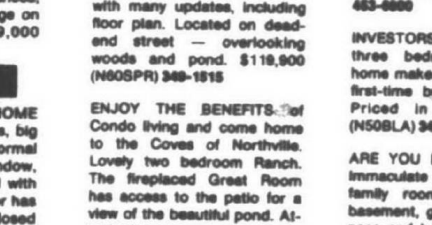
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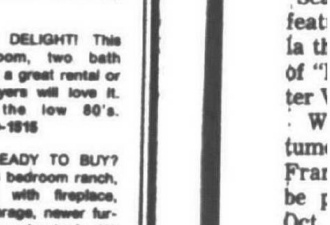
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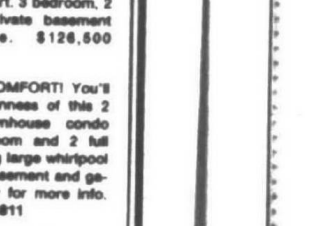
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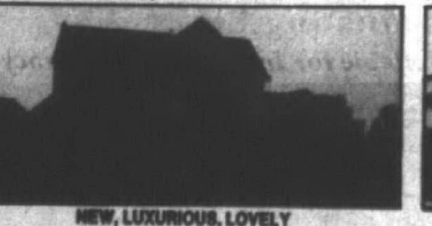
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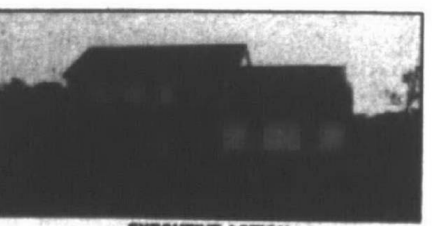
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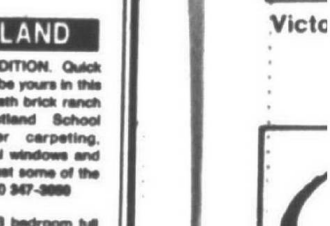
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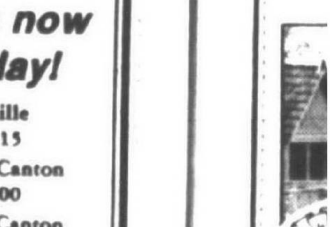
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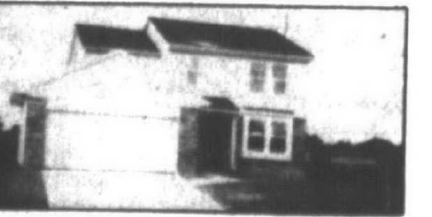
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Flutist's dream brings music alive

By Janice Tiger-Kramer
special writer

It wasn't impulse that caused flutist Ginka Gerova-Ortega to bring together world renowned musicians and artists last year to perform the innovative concert series entitled, "Musica Viva!"

For some time, the Bulgarian-born musician searched for a concept in music that not only would appeal to a diverse audience, but that also would immerse them in the extravaganza. "Musica Viva!" was a success on both counts.

"The title is not an accident," Gerova-Ortega said in a heavy accent. "When we understand music and become involved with it, it becomes part of our lives. That is what musica viva (music alive) means."

"Musica Viva!" begins its second season on Oct. 13. Concert sites are Oakland Community College's Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills and the Detroit Institute of Arts. This year's innovative series again entwines the rich talents of Detroit-based musicians, dancers and singers with the genius of international artists.

Certainly Gerova-Ortega hopes the audience is entertained by the five concerts that combine a cultural mix of musical events: Flamenco, jazz, classical music, musical drama and dance. But what inspires this impresario is her desire for the audience to understand, to comprehend and to internalize this artistry that has become such an integral part of her life.

"Once we accept music, it becomes the language of our diverse community. It becomes part of our

folklore. If the audience is touched by the concept of 'Musica Viva' then we are family," she said softly.

THE DRIVE needed to bring an ambitious project such as "Musica Viva!" to the stage was evident early in the life of this concert flutist.

Coming from a family with an intense love of music and the arts, Gerova-Ortega appreciated music at an early age. Her parents, from whom she inherited "wisdom and poetry," adored opera and even sang arias to one another. She attended concerts regularly with her parents and brother, and seriously studied piano when other girls her age were still playing with dolls.

"My youth was a busy time with no sense of childhood," she said.

And at age 12, she clearly recalls hearing a French flutist perform a stirring Mozart concerto in her small town near the Black Sea. Though it was just one of many recitals she'd heard, the concert changed her life.

"When I heard the flute, I was fascinated," she said. "I decided to pursue it (the flute) to the fullest."

From then on, Gerova-Ortega pursued every task ambitiously. She was accepted at a high school in Varina with a rigid music curriculum and at age 17, began studying at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music when her parents came to the United States through a diplomatic exchange.

In 1983, she had a solo debut at Carnegie Hall. Since then, the artist has performed on four continents, often before foreign dignitaries and government leaders. The flutist's

repertoire includes the classical music of French and German composers, baroque and contemporary music and scores written for her.

MOTHER OF a teenage son and daughter and wife of Dr. Jesus Ortega, Gerova-Ortega is on the faculty of Wayne State's School of Fine and Performing Arts. She was awarded the title of "Michigan Musical Ambassador" and "Artist Award Tribute" by the state of Michigan.

Besides being the artistic director of "Musica Viva!", she is the selected artist for the Michigan Touring Arts and Arts Midwest Performing Arts. She also was honored this year for her dedication to the arts by four Michigan senators.

The soft-spoken musician has been a principal part of the classical world for 15 years. And she now believes it is time to repay her audiences.

"In the beginning, we take from life. We fulfill ourselves and we are motivated by our own energy. Then we transcend. We want to produce, to give something back," she said.

"Musica Viva!" is the musician's payback. It is her way of bringing together audiences with assorted musical tastes and backgrounds.

"This is a time of globalization, and we are a cross-cultural community. We can be united through music," she said.

She also believes the Smith Theatre is the ideal forum for "Musica Viva!"

"The Orchard Ridge campus is very international with students from many countries. Music is the international language," she said.

GEROVA-ORTEGA CAN only hope that her production touches audiences the way her own music has inspired others. As she slowly walks through her Bloomfield Hills home, she points to numerous drawings and paintings given to her by artists throughout the world who have enjoyed her concerts.

Some are simple pen and ink illustrations drawn while the artist sat in the audience. Others, done in various mediums, are elaborate works of art perhaps done while the music was still in the mind's eye of the artist.

Though some art work has adorned her home for years, the musician still is moved to think that her music has inspired such creativity in others.

"The human aspect of my work is so important. It's difficult, perhaps impossible, to mix finance and statistics with art. I do this for the love of it," she said.

Because the musician is continually challenged by the questions and concerns of her own children, she has a great respect for young people today. She always includes youths in her audiences and usually talks with young musicians after her recitals.

"I was touched by someone by accident, and I want young people to know they should not be stopped by hardship or by a lack of money," she said.

Gerova-Ortega continually examines her music and her life and quickly points out that the two are inseparable: "I could practice my music alone in the house all day, but why? I would not be living. Art and life, together are my responsibility."



"When we understand music and become involved with it, it becomes part of our lives. That is what musica viva (music alive) means," says flutist Ginka Gerova-Ortega.

Symphony poses 'Scary Moments'

The Livonia Symphony inaugural concert of the 1990-91 season, "Scary Moments of Halloween," will feature seasonal readings by Gundella the witch and a solo performance of "Danse Macabre" by concertmaster Victoria Haltom.

With orchestra members in costume and under the direction of Francesco DiBlasi, the concert will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at Churchill High School, Newburgh and Joy, Livonia.

Tickets are \$9; \$5 for seniors/students. They may be bought at the door. Call the symphony hotline: 422-8090.

The audience also is urged to come in costume. Tickets to the remaining symphony concerts will be given to the best dressed concertgoers.

Haltom grew up in Livonia and was a member of both the Livonia Youth Symphony and Plymouth Symphony.

At 19, she joined the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra. Thirteen years later, she joined The A Strings, a top string studio recording group in Nashville. There, she toured and recorded for the country music group, Alabama.

In 1984, she returned to this area as principal second violinist with the Michigan Opera Company. This year, she's the new violinist with the group Chamberworks, which performs at the Detroit Institute of Arts and Cranbrook Institute.

Gundella, well-known area lecturer and storyteller, will read "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes and "A Witch's Flight."

An author, producer and director of interactive mystery plays, she is a consultant for Time-Life Books. Her most recent contribution appears in

Time-Life's 1990 edition of "Mysteries of the Unknown." She also has lectured at Madonna College, Livonia.



Victoria Haltom is concertmaster for the Livonia Symphony.



Gundella the witch will perform seasonal readings at the Livonia Symphony's season-opening concert.

Rural life awaits at Fall Harvest Days

A feast for all the senses awaits visitors to Greenfield Village with the celebration of Fall Harvest Days Oct. 5-7.

Under autumn's canopy of colors, visitors can experience the season of plenty as it was in rural America during the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Costumed interpreters using tools of the era will thresh wheat, plant winter rye and put up food for the winter at Firestone Farm, Susquehanna Plantation and other sites throughout the village.

Hand, horse and steam will power the plows and threshers used to harvest the crops and prepare the fields for future planting. Corn shellers and other "labor saving" devices will be employed to prepare the crops for home and market.

"This event really illustrates the progress made in agricultural technology," said Jim Johnson, supervisor of agricultural programs at Greenfield Village, Dearborn. "Visitors can discover how America made the transition from manual labor to machine-assisted farming over a span of five decades."

IN ADDITION to large-scale outdoor chores, domestic tasks

such as quilting, canning and coal-stove cooking will be featured. Visitors can lend a hand with the harvest by paring apples and husking corn — tasks that were once a part of everyday food preparation.

The Martinsville Cider Mill will be bustling with the business of pressing sweet apples into tangy cider, available for purchase at village food outlets. Visitors can also see apples pressed into cider by hand at Firestone Farm.

Children can enjoy the play time of the past by making corn husk dolls and participating in old-fashioned games such as hoop rolling, ring toss and jacks.

Older visitors can also join in the after-harvest celebration at a traditional barn dance, with easy-to-learn lessons in contra dancing provided to help novices get in the swing.

Other activities will include a display of 1800s-style ladies' equestrian techniques, demonstrations of sheep herding and a view of a threshermen's dinner in the field.

Admission to Fall Harvest Days and all special weekend programs is free with general village admission. Village hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Gallery shows native American paintings

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

AS YOU enter Native West Gallery in Plymouth, the William Rabbit paintings of towering, romantic figures depicted against a Southwestern backdrop draw your attention then physically draw you to the source of the force.

Rabbit, a Cherokee, guides you through acrylics, into a revelation of his feelings for his people and the primal nature of earth and sky.

"The exhibit opened in early September and will continue through the beginning of November," said Farmington Hills resident Becky Dodson, gallery co-owner.

Rabbit "has collections all over the world. He is well known nationally."

In the painting "Lady Thoughts," Rabbit places a matriarchal figure in the foreground. She's wrapped in a

vast mantle that endlessly flows as a river until it becomes one with the earth.

The mantle, or cloak, is done in a semi-transparent wash of acrylic, creating a gentle, lyrical, almost mysteriously symbolic feeling. Spirit-like, the figure touches you with its truth and its moving comprehension of nature.

"Lady Thoughts" gathers feelings and experiences from family and friends," Dodson said. "His wife and his daughter are extremely important to him. Rabbit uses them as subjects in his paintings quite frequently."

In "GIFT for a Friend," Rabbit focuses on a romantic pair of figures, a man and a woman, once again creating fluid movement in the figures. The rush of the winds through the abundant drapery in which they are cloaked, gives a flowing sense as a river into the earth.

Rabbit, a Cherokee, guides you through acrylics, into a revelation of his feelings for his people and the primal nature of earth and sky.

There is a feeling of vastness in the painting as Rabbit depicts the Southwest's sandy, barren landscape. In the background, he places two monolithic projections that seem to rise from nowhere.

Rabbit uses symbolism in nearly all his paintings, interjecting two heads of buffalo, or the imprint of a hand from an ancient petroglyph into the wispy clouds thinly washed into the piece with white acrylics.

Rabbit's paintings are created using the colors of a Southwest palette: sandstone, terra cotta, clay and earth tones. Originally from Wyoming, he now lives in Oklahoma, the spiritual center of the Cherokee nation.

Rabbit's work has earned a list of awards and honors.

In 1983, he placed first in two categories with his painting, "When My People Cried," which depicted the forced removal of the Cherokees from their ancestral homelands.

In 1989, he was named Artist of the Year by the Indian Arts and Crafts Association. In 1987, he was honored with a one-man show of his work, a 30-year retrospective at the Cherokee National Museum.

HIS EASTER egg created for a White House exhibition is part of the permanent collection of the Smithsonian Institution along with those by Andy Warhol and Andrew Wyeth. As the French sculptor Auguste Rodin said, "A mediocre man copy-

ing nature will never produce a work of art, because he really looks without seeing, and though he may have noted each detail minutely, the result will be flat and without character. The artist, on the contrary, sees; that is to say, his eye, grafted on his heart, reads deeply into the bosom of nature."

William Rabbit is truly an artist who "looks and sees" through his heart — nature and his people.

Native West is the perfect setting for this exhibit by William Rabbit. The gallery is filled with art by Native Americans from the Southwest.

Oils, watercolors, acrylics, handcrafted sterling silver jewelry, pottery, coyotes carved from cottonwood, home furnishings, rugs, sand paintings, kachina dolls and hand-hollowed wood drums are included in the inventory.

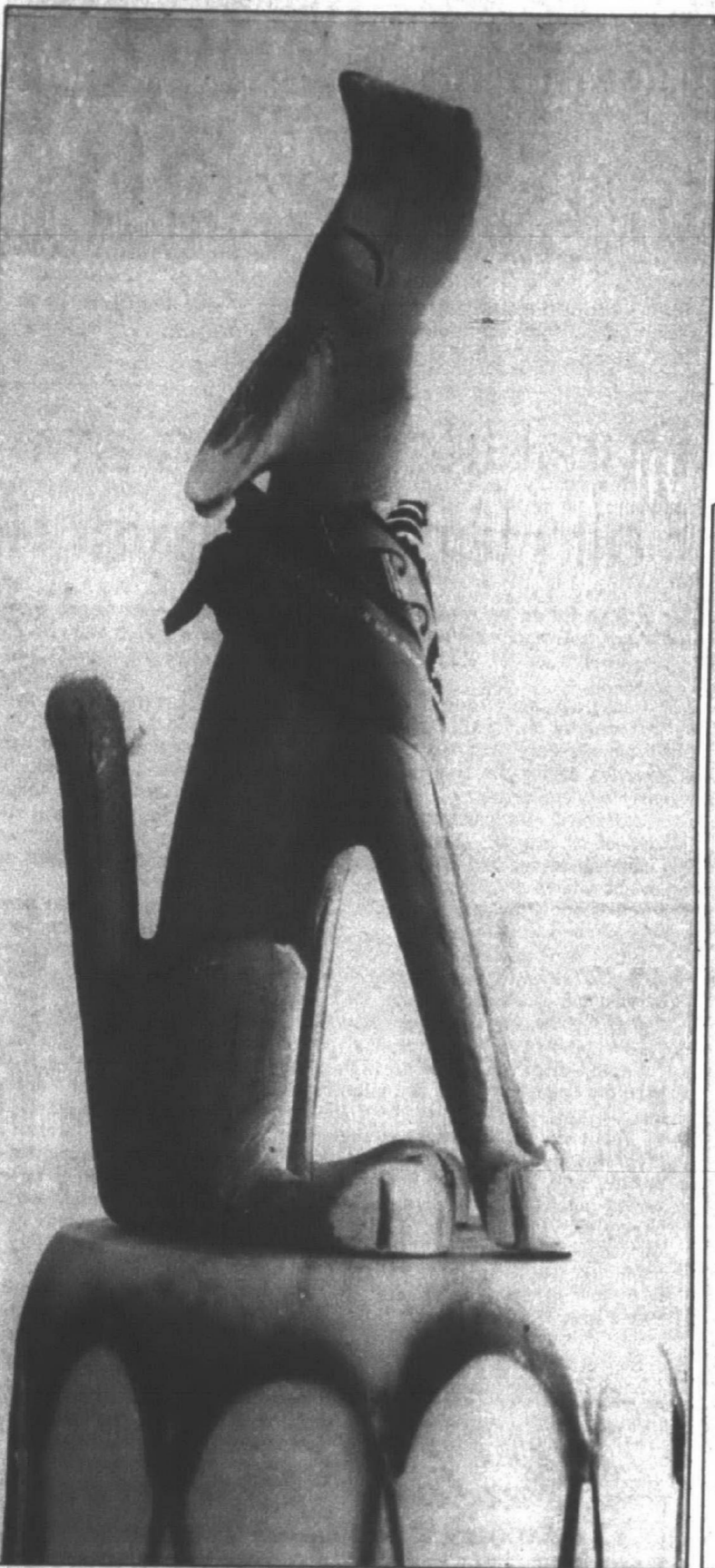
The Southwest gallery is owned by Becky and her husband, Doug. They moved here two years ago from Albuquerque, N.M., so Doug could finish serving his residency at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills.

The gallery handles work that ranges in price from \$5 for a piece of jewelry to \$2,600 for an eye-riveting painting by William Rabbit.

Native West Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and until 8 p.m. Thursday. Sunday hours are 1-5 p.m. Native West is at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, downtown Plymouth.



"Lady Thoughts" is an original painting by William Rabbit of a towering matriarchal figure done in sand colors. The gown is a semi-transparent wash of acrylic.



Jorge Rodriguez's "Howling Coyotes" are hand carved out of cottonwood. The tails are pinon wood and each is shaped or crooked differently.



"Kachina dolls are part of the Hopi religion. There is a Kachina for every event and every problem," Becky Dodson said. "As their lives change, so do the Kachinas."



Native West carries an array of handcrafted jewelry such as this Navajo-made sterling silver and turquoise necklace with matching earrings; Hopi cuffed bracelet with scene, which includes a hogan, yucca plant and clouds; wedding vase pin done by Navajo; and Rock Critter by Zuni Indians inlaid with sudalite.

Staff photos by Jim Jagdfeld

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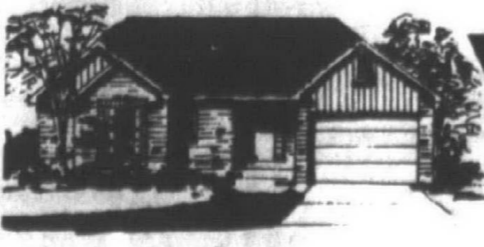
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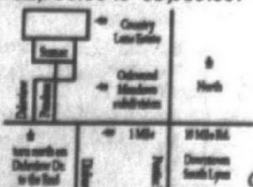
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Fiction is appealing, but collection is special

A RECENT brief stay in the hospital did have a few good points. Among them was the chance to read more of the books that have been coming my way lately.

Consequently, I'm sharing my views on not one, but two books this time around.

The first is "The Woman Lit By Fireflies," by Jim Harrison. (247 pp., Houghton Mifflin/Seymour Lawrence, \$19.95.)

"Just before dark at the bottom of the sea I found the Indian. It was the inland sea called Lake Superior."

So begins "Brown Dog," the first novella (of three) in Jim Harrison's latest book, "The Woman Lit By Fireflies."

"Brown Dog" tells the story of a middle-aged knockout who spends much of his time searching out illegal "treasure" at the bottom of Lake Superior. His heritage is rather indeterminate. We never know his real name (he's called "Brown Dog" or "B.D.") and he's "just a tad criminal."

He's attracted to city-bred anthropologist Shelley, who's trying to dredge up his past in more ways than one, and to his childhood love, an earthy Chippewa named Rose. The Indian he finds at the bottom of the Lake Superior is, he fancies, the body of the father he never knew.

Perhaps all of this sounds a little crazy, but somehow, in Harrison's capable hands, it becomes a piece of fiction that is absolutely first-rate.

Leavened with wit and humor, the touching, nicely paced tale is a splendid example of the Michigan author's almost uncanny ability to capture the sometimes lonely, sometimes enchanting feel of northern Michigan and to draw startlingly vivid characters with relatively few words.

WHILE HE'S doing all this, he's also delving into such cosmic matters as time, our place in the overall scheme of things, and how our past stays with us always (a connecting thread seen throughout the book itself.)

Unfortunately, the two remaining novellas, "Sunset Limited" and "The Woman Lit By Fireflies," are somewhat disappointing.

"Sunset Limited," set in the American Southwest, is a fast-moving tale of a group of '60s radicals who, years later, are called upon to help one of their own, imprisoned in a Mexican jail.

It begins promisingly enough, but somewhere along the line, Harrison appears to discard his engaging, careful style and begins to write as if he'd decided to put together a



book break
Victoria Diaz

"treatment" of a story, rather than the story itself.

Perhaps he's aiming to build a sense of tension and suspense in this way; the story is intended to be a kind of thriller, but things never quite work properly.

Instead, the story takes on a kind of "this happened, then this happened, then that happened..." sound, almost as if Harrison were simply listing events.

HARRISON'S STRONG textured prose is in evidence throughout "The Woman Lit By Fireflies," a story of middle-aged, Clare, who spends a night hiding out in a corn field after "escaping" her loutish husband at an Iowa rest stop on a cross-country trip.

After a good deal of thought, and a kind of back-to-nature liberation, she leaves her husband for good and ends up in Paris, wearing a beret and perusing a Rand McNally Atlas of America. Things are definitely looking up.

'Sunset Limited,' set in the American Southwest, is a fast-moving tale of a group of '60s radicals who, years later, are called upon to help one of their own, imprisoned in a Mexican jail.

The problem is not really with the story, contrived as it may sound on the face of it. And certainly it doesn't lie with Harrison's graceful telling of the tale.

The real flaws are with the nature of its characters: Clare, the aching sensitive type, probing her achingly sensitive soul; her husband, giving himself up to money-making and political causes; the young son, cynical and materialistic; the daughter, free-spirited and all knowing who prefers animals to humans (she's a veterinarian) and who is always quick to tell passive, befuddled Mom just what she should do with her life.

As a reader, it seems that I've met all of these characters many times before, not just as individuals but

also as a family unit. Haven't they all become just a bit tiresome? Am I alone in feeling that they're losing just a tad of their freshness and appeal?

THE OTHER book is "The Fighting Horse of the Stanislaus" by Dan De Quille, edited by Lawrence I. Berkove. (257 pp. University of Iowa Press. Cloth, \$27.50; paper, \$13.95.)

This oddly titled collection of stories and essays by 19th century journalist De Quille offers something for the literary scholar, the history buff, and those of us who simply enjoy a good read.

Edited by University of Michigan-Dearborn English professor Lawrence I. Berkove, the collection will serve as an introduction to De Quille for most readers.

Recently rediscovered by Berkove, De Quille, from the mid-19th century to its closing, published widely in American newspapers and periodicals, writing of the old West and its inhabitants, especially those who sought their fortunes in and around the gold and silver mines of Nevada and California.

His prodigious output has never been collected or anthologized until now, though, and consequently the fine literary reputation De Quille en-

joyed during his lifetime faded almost completely.

"The Fighting Horse of the Stanislaus" does not contain all of De Quille's work (his columns, fiction, essays and feature articles numbered in the hundreds), but there's enough here to give readers a comprehensive picture of what he did.

A brief introduction by Berkove will help readers to gain perspective on De Quille, the times in which he wrote (he was a contemporary of Mark Twain) and the work itself, and further, more specific commentary at the beginning of each section is also a plus.

All of the work has about it a distinct, 19th century flavor, and some of it may feel a bit dated for contemporary readers.

But its liveliness and De Quille's acute perception of a lost-forever era and its people, plus his considerable gifts as a storyteller, make "The Fighting Horse of the Stanislaus" a rich lode of literary delights.

Curling up with the eclectic collection gives you that nice, settling-in-around-the-campfire glow.

"Book break" runs regularly in Creative Living.

Name writers keynote writers conference at OU



Jeffrey Zaslow syndicated columnist



Shannon O'Cork mystery writer

Jeffrey Zaslow, syndicated columnist, will be the keynote speaker for the 29th annual writers conference, Friday-Saturday, Oct. 19-20, on the Rochester Hills campus of Oakland University.

The 1½-day conference, co-sponsored by Detroit Women Writers and Oakland University Division of Continuing Education, is a forum for beginning and established writers.

The Friday program takes place 1-5 p.m. It includes individual manuscript critiques as well as writing workshop critiques. A professional writer will read manuscripts (limited to 10 pages), prepare a written critique and meet privately with the conferee to discuss the work.

ZASLOW WILL speak following the Friday evening cocktail/dinner party at Meadow Brook Hall.

Zaslow replaced Ann Landers at the Chicago Sun-Times in 1987 and now his advice column appears in

more than 45 newspapers nationally. He has been headlined in Time, Newsweek, People, Life, Esquire, Harper's Bazaar, Glamour, U.S. News & World Report, the Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post.

He has also appeared on numerous TV programs, including "The Tonight Show," "Nightline" with Ted Koppel, "Good Morning America," "Today," "The Oprah Winfrey Show," "Saturday Night with Connie Chung," "CBS This Morning" and CNN's "Larry King Show."

SATURDAY, THERE will be workshops on fiction, non-fiction, short stories, writing for children and young adults, poetry, articles, mysteries and screenplays. Additional subjects include desktop publishing, what agents and editors are looking for in writing and creativity in writing.

Shannon O'Cork, mystery writer, will be the luncheon speaker on Saturday. Her writer's manual, "How To Write Mysteries," was chosen as main selection for June 1990 for the Mystery Book Club arm of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Her first novel, "Sports Freak," was a precursor of today's popular mystery sub-genre of the modern female sleuth. The novel was named to the New York Times Notable Books of the Season list, as was her second mystery, "End of the Line."

Her other works include best-sellers, "Ice Fall," "Turning Point," and the recently released "The Murder of Muriel Lake," the tale of death at a writers conference.

FEES FOR the conference events, which may be attended separately, are: Friday individual manuscript critiques, \$30; writing workshop manuscript critiques, \$30; workshop auditors, \$20.

The Saturday conference sessions are \$47 for the entire day. Optional Friday cocktail/dinner party and Zaslow's program is \$39, with the Saturday luncheon priced at \$8.

Seating will be provided for those who opt not to attend the Saturday luncheon, but wish to hear the keynote address.

For a registration information brochure, call Oakland University, division of Continuing Education at 370-3120.

Local news you can use ● Local news you can

On exhibit

Wildlife theme of Livonia art display

The artwork of Kim Diment of Oscoda is on display through Oct. 26 in the lobby of the Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Diment's favorite subject matter is wildlife and the environment.

While studying studio art and zoology at Michigan State University, she taught art in an Oscoda community education program.

She now teaches junior and senior high art at Standish Sterling Central. When not teaching, she paints, draws

and take pictures of wildlife.

"I like to capture a mood or a moment rather than just showing a perfect side view of animals, with every feature or piece of fur in place," she wrote in her artist's statement.

"Movement, mood and uncommon positions of animals seem to interest me. In the future, I would like to do work with more of an environmental message. I would like my work to make people aware of what is hap-

pening to life."

She has taken part in many art shows. This summer, she held a one-woman show at the State Street Art Gallery in Oscoda. A limited edition print, "The Aerie," is available there along with some of her original artwork.

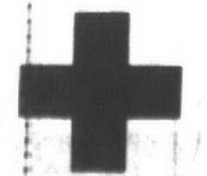
For viewing hours of her exhibit in the Livonia City Hall, call the Livonia Arts Commission, 421-2000, ext 351.

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GREAT STARTER, all-sports lakefront, now priced to move. 3 bedrooms, walk-out basement, 2 car garage, 105 ft. frontage, neutral interior, real cuts inside with sun porch, 1st floor laundry, up North feeling. Drastic reduction! \$119,900. 363-1200.

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At Cranbrook

Art exhibit examines the South

By Corinna Abatt
staff writer

William Christenberry defies categorization. And not knowing whether to consider him a photographer, sculptor, collector, historian or chronicler is resolved by thinking he is all of these things and more. Finally, and most of all, he's an artist.

His show, "Southern Exposure: Photographs, Sculpture and Collected Objects by William Christenberry," suggests the scope of his interest. It will be at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through Oct. 28.

"This is the most extensive showing of the found objects," he said as he watched the installation of the exhibition that includes several walls

of photographs, his "dream buildings" and other sculpture on pedestals in the center of the gallery.

Installing the 12 months of a 1947 calendar with family history written in pencil around the dates by his grandfather, D.K. Christenberry, and several walls of found objects, such as old advertising signs, were already completed. His grandfather's walking stick, which he made himself, is with the calendar.

THE ARTIST lives in Washington, D.C. He was raised in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he was born in 1936, and spent summers on his grandparents' farms in Stewart and Akron.

Not only does he follow that refined Southern art of storytelling, he

follows in the footsteps of photographer Walker Evans, who documented life in that part of the South in the mid-1930s.

Evans was there with to work with writer William Agee on an article on sharecroppers for Fortune magazine. Their work was eventually published in a book, "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men."

When Christenberry saw the book while he was teaching drawing and design (he had completed a bachelor's and master's in painting at the University of Alabama), his art emphasis shifted. He realized how important it was for him to record through art the life that Agee had written about.

WHAT CHRISTENBERRY doesn't touch is as important as what he does. There are no antebellum mansions, tree-lined avenues or picturesque cities.

His fascination is with the back country way of life, small rural buildings with broken windows, doors with peeling paint, laundry on the line; for Agee and Evans, the houses of the proud poor — the grave markers, front porches, doorways, churches and storefronts.

Always, there is a quiet dignity in his approach. He isn't after shock value, but rather human value. Very often he suggests the presence of a person without showing the person.

HE IS a pleasant, soft-spoken man who often answers a question with a Southern style "yes ma'am." He is standing by one of his unforgettable photographs, the ramshackle building with the upside down palmist's sign in the window.

"This building goes way back in my life to my childhood. It was a country store belonging to my great uncle Sydney Duncan . . . Then later the owner rented it to gypsies and they left it in a shambles — he stuck the sign in a window (upside down) to keep the rain out."

The sign is one thing he always wanted for his collection, but it was used in a Corcoran Gallery exhibition and now the owner is convinced "it must be worth a million dollars," Christenberry said.

"The building collapsed in 1988."

HIS PHOTOGRAPHS of gourd trees and his incorporation of the same motif in one of the sculptures are particularly intriguing.

The gourd trees, which look like some kind of primitive sculpture, are actually the Southern version of a purple martin house. Stringing the



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

William Christenberry is more somber than is his nature as he stands beside one of his constructions. He doesn't make them to be exact architectural models, but rather as his impressions. He also records such buildings in photographs.

gourds as homes for the mosquito-eating martins came out of an American Indian tradition, Christenberry said.

He has a story to tell about each photograph. For example, when he asked if he could photograph the front door of a house, the owner explained that it was only painted part way up because that was as high as she could reach.

"All of this," he said in the large gallery, "is a celebration of where I'm from and what I care deeply about."

He makes a yearly trip back to Alabama to take photographs and collect material, and spends the rest of the year working on that material.

EARLY IN his career, he used a small Brownie camera to take photographs as an adjunct to his painting. Then, he began to see that the photos were more important.

"That's how I got started." Twenty of the photos in the show were taken with a Brownie. For others he uses an 8-by-10 view camera.

His "dream buildings" are just that. He awoke one night, remembering a strange-looking building in a dream, and decided he should make it as a sculpture.

He has now done 14 in all. These are apart from his constructions of buildings of actual places in Alabama.

THE BEAUTY of the exhibit stems from his reverence for the landscape and the people whose life he is showing, as well as a reverence for his own family.

"I gravitate toward those old beat-up places."

With a smile, he told of finding a polling booth sitting in the middle of a pine forest. His photograph of it is in the show, along with the many other glimpses, bits and pieces of rural Alabama.

Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

This "dream building" by William Christenberry, with its base of Georgia red clay, fits easily on a pedestal in the gallery. Some, however, have been much larger. This one has a bright blue roof.

Events mark Christenberry show

There are a variety of programs at the Cranbrook Art Museum in conjunction with the Christenberry show.

Two films, "Walker Evans: His Time, His Presence, His Silence" and "James Agee: a Life," will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Neil Woodward, performer and composer, will give a concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. He plays Blue

Grass, Old Timey and traditional folk melodies on a variety of string instruments as well as harmonica and pennywhistle.

There will be five films shown starting at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20 - "Hush Hoggies Hush: Tom Johnson's Praying Pigs," "Kudzu," "Alabama Departure," "Four Women Artists," and "All Day and All Night: Memories from Beale Street Musicians."

Storyteller, Barbara Jones, will give a special story concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28. Her subjects will range from tales of the African American tradition to ghost stories, rhymes and songs.

All programs are in the deSalle Auditorium and are free with Museum admission, \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students and seniors, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

Symphony Fellowship announced

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall has created a Fellowship program to aid in the career development of black orchestral musicians.

The program will allow for one musician to be accepted as a Fellow for a five-month training period. He or she will alternate weeks playing as a full-time member with weeks of private lessons and coaching with a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The Fellow will be involved with the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra.

"This on-going program was conceived by both DSO musicians and management as a way of training African-American musicians and preparing them for the rigors of an orchestral career," said Bill Terry, vice president for education.

"Also, the Fellow will be required to audition before the orchestra's audition committee on three occasions during the year as a way of monitoring his/her progress. The Fellow will also be assigned a DSO mentor who will be a musician beyond the one providing private instruction. This counselor will assist the Fellow in learning how to function within an orchestra and guide them in their career aspirations."

THE FELLOW will be paid for each week of playing with the orchestra, and money will be given to assist with room, board and coaching fees.

Applications for this program will be accepted from all interested black instrumental musicians playing orchestral instruments. Candidates for the Fellowship Program will be required to submit a formal application for initial screening.

Applicants judged to meet the minimum qualifications will be encouraged to come for an audition with the music director and an audition committee. Any applicant who wishes may appear for an audition, whether or not he passes the initial screening.

Applications for the Fellowship Program must be received by Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall by Oct. 15 and must include a resume and performance tape.

Auditions will be in November. The winner will be notified by mid-December. The residency will be Jan. 1 to May 31.

Interested applicants should call the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Education Department at 962-1000.



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1448 HARTSOUGH, CITY OF PLYMOUTH! East off Sheldon and South of Ann Arbor Trail. "ARBOR CROFT" in the Smith Elementary School area. This highly pampered Colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, a study, basement, gleaming refinished floors, a lovely rear yard, etc. \$179,500 (453-8200)



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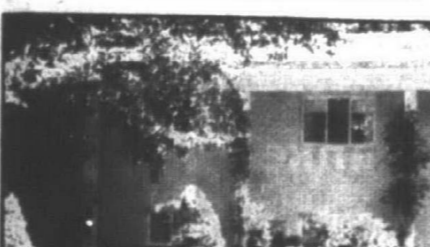
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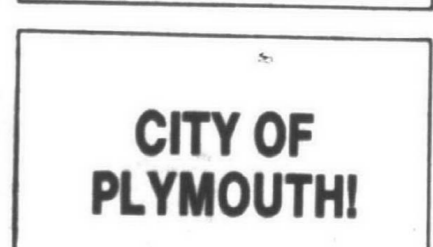
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PLYMOUTH! On a premium lot tucked away on a quiet court. Masterfully planned landscaping and a creatively developed interior. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, oversized family room with fireplace, a study, circular staircase, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, French doors, sprinklers, etc. \$289,900 (453-8200)



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creative Impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

POET TO SPEAK

Author and poet Gary Gildner will appear at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11 in the Schoolcraft College Liberal Arts Theater, 18890 Haggerty, Livonia. He will discuss writing and read from his works.

Gildner is a professor of English at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. He is the author of nine collections of poetry. He has written two collections of short stories. His work has appeared in many magazines and anthologies.

In 1987-88, he was a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Warsaw. His experiences led him to write "The Warsaw Sparks," a memoir about his experiences in Poland as a poet and educator, but it focuses on professional baseball in Poland.

ARTIST IN ACTION

V. Janus Benda of Farmington Hills is one of six artists taking part in "Artists in Action, '90," at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

She's demonstrating monoprinting in the Dearborn Community Arts Council-sponsored event. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Oct. 11-12, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

Meanwhile, four of her paintings will hang in the library's rotunda through Oct. 31.

One of her monoprints, "Vase of Roses," has been chosen part of the spring show at the Detroit Institute of Arts. It will be on display there from January through April. Benda was chosen out of 20 finalists in the "arts and flowers" poster competition.

HOMEARAMA STARTS

Ten new homes go on display Thursday today during Homearama Fall 1990, the eighth annual public showing of homes designed to showcase new ideas.

Builders are members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and the Home Builders Association of Livingston County.

The display homes are in Pine Creek Ridge, on Brighton Road, three-quarters of a mile west of Grand River, Brighton.

Priced \$500,000 to \$875,000, the homes will be open 3-10 p.m. week-

days and noon to 10 p.m. weekends through Oct. 28.

Admission is \$5, which includes a plan book covering each home. Discount coupons good weekdays can be obtained at offices of Standard Federal Bank and Detroit Edison, event co-sponsors.

Discount tickets are available from AAA Michigan Metro Detroit locations. Parking is free. Refreshments can be bought on site.

FALL CONCERTS

The University Musical Society of the University of Michigan takes its 1990-91 season into November with three concerts:

• Nov. 14, The Prism Quartet and Chester String Quartet, 8 p.m., Rackham Auditorium.

• Nov. 17, the Billy Taylor Trio (jazz), 8 p.m. Hill Auditorium.

• Nov. 19, Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet, 8 p.m., Power Center for the Performing Arts.

For a free brochure with complete information and an order form, call 764-2538.

UP, UP AND AWAY

It's art that flies. Creative kites will be on display in Madonna College's Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing, starting Oct. 1.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends.

The exhibit is free.

For more information, call Ralph Glenn at 591-5102.

Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan Road, Livonia.

INDIAN RIGHTS

The Community Concert Series and Coffeehouse at the Art Center Music School, 3975 Cass, Detroit, will host a benefit for North American Indian Rights supporters at 8 p.m. Saturday to 4 a.m. Sunday.

All ages are welcome. A vegetarian kitchen will operate.

Entertainment will include music and poetry. Call 548-7235.

EARN'S GRANT

The University Musical Society of the University of Michigan has received a grant from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Arts Partners Program to plan an Ann Arbor residency for Andre Previn during the 1992-93 season.

The grant, administered by the Association of Performing Arts Presenters, enables the UMS to work with a group of university and com-

munity arts groups and with Previn's talents in jazz, chamber music, film, composition and conducting.

Once planning for the Previn residency is done, the Arts Partners Program encourages the UMS to apply for a major grant to support the residency.

The idea for the residency began when Previn spent nearly a week in Ann Arbor conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic in four concerts in May.

ON STAGE

The Cassini Ensemble will present their first concert of the season at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19 at Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor.

The program will include Boccherini's String Quintet in C Major and Schubert's String Quintet in C Major.

Performers are Marla Smith, Amy Shevlin, John Madison, Miriam Bolkosky and Sarah Cleveland.

For tickets and reservations, call 769-2999.

ARTISTS MARKET

The Detroit Artists Market will celebrate its 58th season in downtown Detroit with art, food, drink and jazz from 5:30-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12 in Harmonie Park.

The all-media art will be chosen by juror/sculptor Michael Hall, late of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, where he was the artist in residence for 20 years.

The Robert Lowe Quintet will provide the music.

In addition to the exhibition, art patrons will have the chance to meet and mingle with the artists featured in the exhibition. A \$100 door prize will be awarded to be used in the purchase of work from the exhibition.

Cost of the evening is \$15 for members and \$35 for non-members. Proceeds will benefit the DAM, a not-for-profit exhibition space devoted to presenting work from Michigan artists.

For tickets, call 962-0337. The Detroit Artists Market is at 1452 Randolph. Secure parking is available next door.

MUSEUM BIRTHDAY

The Ann Arbor Hand-On Museum, 219 E. Huron, marks its eighth birthday Saturday, Oct. 13. Admission will be free that day.

A traveling exhibition, Structures, continues on display until Oct. 22.

This hands-on exhibit features workable models illustrating some of the important elements of masonry structures: arches, bridges, trusses, beams.

The exhibition was created by the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia and is sponsored locally by North American Van Lines.

WSU HONOREES

Arts patrons Roger and Henrietta Fridholm and six alumni will be honored at the arts achievement awards program at Wayne State University.

The annual awards program is part of the Celebration of the Arts Oct. 12-13, an occasion designed to showcase the exciting variety of arts programs and events that are regular features of the robust urban life in Detroit's University Cultural Center.

President David Adamany will present awards to Susan Hauptman, art; Cledie Taylor, art education; Karen Goodman, dance; Paul Petrie, English; Shirley Love, music; and Alice Galloway, theater.

Most activities are free and open to the public and include a display of art, dance, music and theater. Mezzo-soprano Love opens the celebration with a master class at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12.

A choice of two events is offered at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12. Love will present a recital of 19th and 20th century French, Russian, Spanish and English songs and operatic music by composers Tchaikovsky, Rorem, Mike, Barber and others in the Community Art Auditorium.

The second event, a play "Noises Off" with Michael Frayn, will be performed at the WSU Hilberry Theatre. For Hilberry ticket information, call 577-2972.

At 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, Taylor will lecture on "The Importance of Art in Education." A WSU dance faculty concert at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 in Room 150, General Lectures Building will lead into the presentation of the arts achievement awards at 4 p.m. in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center.

An opening reception for the WSU Faculty Art Exhibition follows at 5:30 p.m. in the Community Arts Gallery.

MEADOW BROOK BENEFIT

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre and Meadow Brook Art Gallery celebrated their respective 25th anniversaries with a joint benefit gala and "Cabaret" preview Wednesday.

The exhibit, "A Retrospective: 25 Years of Meadow Brook Theatre Stage and Costume Design," was featured in the art gallery. A performance of "Cabaret" followed.

Terence Kilburn, the theater's artistic director for 20 years, and Kichi Umi, the art gallery's founding curator, were honored.

"Cabaret" opens officially at 8 p.m. today for a four-week run.

The hit Broadway show is directed by Carl Schurr, who directed a critically acclaimed production of the

show at Buffalo's Studio Arena a few years ago.

Tickets for the play may only be obtained by calling the Meadow Brook Theatre box office at 337-2300. Meadow Brook Theatre and Meadow Brook Art Gallery are non-profit, cultural programs of Oakland University, Rochester Hills.

Series thrust — chamber music, touch of drama

A special performance by the great Shakespearean actor Brian Bedford on Feb. 10, 1991 highlights the 1990-91 season of the American Artists Series.

Bedford's solo performance of "The Lunatic, The Lover and The Poet" is an addition to a season featuring the AAS Chamber Players in three concerts, along with two special guest performances.

On Jan. 13, a guest appearance by the Mallarme Chamber Players will feature ex-Detroiter Jacquelyn Bartlett, harpist. She is the daughter of former Detroit Symphony harpist Mary Bartlett.

Special guests on April 7 will be the Washington Guitar Quintet with Charlie Byrd. Emmy-award winning Byrd is known for his jazz guitar recordings, as well as traditional classical repertoire.

REGULARS OF THE American Artists Series Chamber Players include Detroit Symphony Orchestra members Ronald Fisher and Linda Snedden Smith, violin; Hart Hollman, viola; John Thurman, cello; Donald Baker, oboe, and Ervin Monroe, flute. Joann Freeman, piano, is founder and artistic director of the Series, beginning its 21st season.

The AAS Chamber Players open 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, with Detroit Symphony Orchestra members Eugene Wade, French horn, and Theodore Oien, clarinet, joining them. On the program will be Ernest Dohnanyi's Sextet in C Major, Opus 37, for clarinet, horn, violin, viola, cello and piano.

Other concerts by the Chamber Players will be on March 3 and May 5, when David Wagner of radio station WQRS will play harp with the Chamber Players



Brian Bedford Shakespearean actor as they present Antonin Dvorak's "Bagatelles."

All performances, except May, 5 will be at 3 p.m. at Kingswood Auditorium on the Cranbrook campus, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Informal receptions with the artists follow each concert.

Information about season tickets, which provide holders the first opportunity for the Brian Bedford tickets at \$25 each, is at 851-5044. Season tickets for the five regular concerts, excluding the Bedford show, are \$50 each.

THE AMERICAN Artists Series was founded in 1970 to provide a showcase for outstanding Michigan talent. It incorporates chamber music, dance, drama, jazz, mime and visual arts.

Bedford's one-man performance will portray Shakespeare the man and memorable moments from his plays.

In announcing the season's schedule, Freeman said, "We are excited that we can present this internationally acclaimed Shakespearean actor in this series."

Crafts shown at galleries

The Center Galleries announces the opening of the "The Original Art," an exhibition by the artist faculty of the Crafts Department of the Center for Creative Studies — College of Art and Design (CCS-CAD).

The exhibition features the glass, metals, fiber, ceramics and wood-working disciplines of the CCS-CAD Crafts Department.

Ceramics, basketry or both are often referred to as "the original art" because of their ancient lineage. In the lengthy development of these and the other craft disciplines, dramatic changes have occurred, particularly in the last 30 years.

The exhibited works by the 12 artist faculty members demonstrate the diversity of contemporary approaches and directions in the crafts, ranging from functional dinnerware, wearable jewelry and furniture, to woven wall hangings and abstract glass, ceramic and mixed media sculptures.

The opening reception to meet the artists will be 4:30-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12. "The Original Art" will be on view in the Center Galleries Oct. 12 through Nov. 21.

Preceding the formal opening of "The Original Art," CCS-CAD will host the second annual Michigan Mud Symposium 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 12.

SPONSORED BY the Michigan Potters Association, this event is organized for college and high school students throughout Michigan. Continuously throughout the day, Michigan ceramic artists will offer demonstrations, lectures and workshops for the student participants.

CCS-CAD faculty also will give demonstrations in the other crafts disciplines. These demonstrations will take place in the Yamasaki Building on campus or, weather permitting, on the grounds and in the court yards of the CCS-CAD campus. There is a fee of \$5 for the student

participants.

An exhibition of selected work by students enrolled in the crafts department will also be on view in the U245 Student Gallery, which is managed by CCS-CAD students to present exhibitions of student work. The U245 Gallery is in the Center Galleries.

The Center Galleries are at Woodward Avenue and Kirby in the Park Shelton Building. The artist-faculty and student exhibitions are open to the public. Admission is free.

Gallery hours are: Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Paid parking is available inside the Park Shelton. Free parking is available in the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design parking lots.

The Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design and the Center Galleries are supported in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

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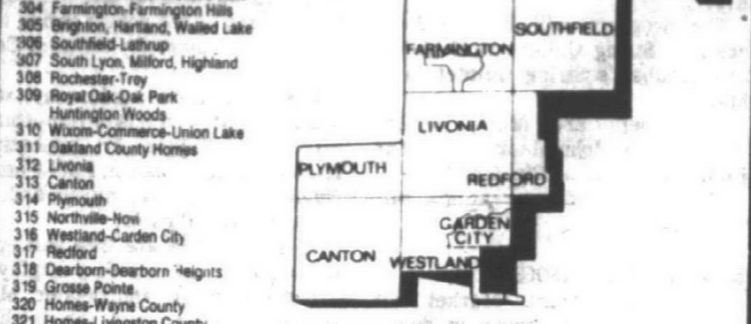
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312 Livonia ROSEDALE GARDEN 33024 Vermont, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch on large lot. New kitchen, new carpeting throughout & complete interior paint. Living room with fireplace, rec room in basement with wet bar, central air, 2 car detached garage. Immediate occupancy. Move-in condition. \$87,500.

312 Livonia CENTURY 21 HARTFORD 478-6009 SEVEN MILE & FARMINGTON Very affordable brick bungalow in prime area. Many updates including new furnace and central air to be installed prior to closing. Seller motivated. Asking \$68,900.

312 Livonia Spacious Living The finest area in central Livonia's Kimberly Oaks with mature trees. Large 2,140 square ft. brick with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, dining room, family room with fireplace and 2 car attached garage. \$133,900.

312 Livonia The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

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THIS WEEK'S "BEST BUYS" Call Only... CHRIS KNIGHT (6 Million Dollar Club Member)

NEW LOW PRICES! DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON

2453 sq. ft. Contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 acres overlooking wooded ravine lot. Fantastic great room with sliders to large deck, year round privacy. ONLY: \$139,500

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312 Livonia CENTURY 21 COLE REALTORS 937-2300

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312 Livonia CENTURY 21 HARTFORD 478-6009

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS 1 Footstool 5 TR for ... 8 Mountains of Europe ... 12 Flared ... 13 "Share it on ..."

32 Carney and Gurlufant 33 Free of ... 34 Select ... 35 Sober ... 36 Saucer's companion ... 37 Frasca ... 38 Death rattle ... 40 Baker's products ... 41 Early morn ... 43 Exist ... 44 District in Germany ... 45 Nickel ... 47 "Favorite ..."

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Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors® REALTOR®

316 Westland Garden City

OPEN SUN 2-5 29611 Joy Rd. S. of Joy, E. of Merriman Charming Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, new carpet, new wood floors, new windows and roof. Near schools and shopping. \$179,900. Call today, ask for...

A BANNER BUY \$66,900 Family room, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 2 full baths on main floor, full bath & central air, full basement, new carpet, new wood floors, new windows and roof. Near schools and shopping. \$179,900. Call today, ask for...

CALL DON OR DORIS REDFORD FANTASTIC! Great opportunity for night guard, 3 bedroom (possible 5 bedroom), approximately 1900 sq. ft., with formal dining room, 2 full baths, full kitchen, laundry, 2 car garage, double lot. Low down, low pay, low closing costs. \$57,800. MAYFAIR 522-8000

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880 464-0205 Perfect Home for the family that just wants to move in and do nothing. This house is perfect in every way including a new furnace and central air in 1988, wood-paneled deck, new carpet, new windows, new appliances, new kitchen, new bath and blinds will stay. One and a half acres. \$172,000. Call today, ask for...

\$49,900 3 bedrooms, kitchen table space, finished basement, large 2 car garage, newly decorated. "Best buy in Redford" 24874 Midland. MAYFAIR 522-8000

CALL DON OR DORIS REDFORD 2 bedroom ranch, formal dining room, fantastic full remodeled kitchen, attached garage, double wood paneled construction, new wood floors, new windows, new carpet, new roof. \$119,900. Call today, ask for...

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880 464-0205 Perfect Home for the family that just wants to move in and do nothing. This house is perfect in every way including a new furnace and central air in 1988, wood-paneled deck, new carpet, new windows, new appliances, new kitchen, new bath and blinds will stay. One and a half acres. \$172,000. Call today, ask for...

A BEAUTY \$69,900 S. Redford, Open Sun. 2-4pm, Beach Villa Area. Mint condition throughout, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, full kitchen, maintenance free exterior & 2 car garage. Asking \$69,900. Quick occupancy. Call today, ask for...

CALL LARRY MICHAUD 473-6200 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC. OPEN 1-4 SUNDAY LUCERNE - 9570. Custom built 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining room with fireplace, dining room, enormous country kitchen, family room, large central air. Attached 2 car garage. \$99,900. N. of W. Chicago, E. of Interstar Rd.

WESTLAND - by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 car garage, workbench, wood-burner. \$74,900. 72-7953

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REDFORD-STARTERS OPPORTUNITY - 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring formal dining room, remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets, newer carpeting and roof shingles and so much more. Call today for your private showing! Only \$61,900. (L300ay) 463-2950

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Century 21 ROW 464-7111

S. REDFORD - by owner, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, newer carpet, new windows, finished basement, new roof. \$119,900. Call today, ask for...

316 Westland Garden City EXCITING NEW listing, 3 bedroom home with master suite, family room, finished basement & central air. \$150,000.

START UP in style, remodeled 3 bedroom ranch with basement & garage. Beautiful new kitchen, carpet & floors. Only \$24,900. Century 21-Dynastic 725-5000

EXTRA LARGE LOT surrounded by trees in quiet area with mature trees. Home has natural woodwork and hardwood floor in living room and formal dining room. There are three good sized bedrooms. Bath has been completely renovated. Kitchen has new appliances. \$75,000. RED CARPET KEIM SOUTH, INC. 463-9012

FAMILY ROOM Meet on one level ranch with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and family room. Newer windows, 2 car attached garage. \$69,900. LIKE NEW

Excellent area of Tonawanda, many more updates. Features 800 years to enjoy in this 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths. Attached garage, central air. \$62,900.

Century 21 Hartford South 464-6400 GARDEN CITY, super sharp home. Many updates including windows, new carpet, new kitchen, new bathroom, new right in, partially finished basement, garage. Motivated seller. \$297,000. VA/PA terms. Call John O'Brien REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Fireplace, large room, brick 3 bedroom, attached garage. \$44,400. Down, 8-7/8% rate if qualified.

One Way Realty REGISTER - Affordable 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, full basement, new carpet, new windows, excellent condition. FHA/VA terms. The right home at the right price. Only \$99,900. CALL JOE FARKAS RE/MAX BOARDWALK 522-8700

LIVONIA SCHOOLS - 3 bedroom brick ranch, new windows, central air, new carpet, new wood floors, garage, 1/2 acre lot. \$179,900. FHA State Wide Real Estate. 427-3200.

MILLWOOD VILLAGE From \$122,990 3-4 Bedroom brick colonial, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Beautiful wooded sites. Westland. Livonia Schools. CALL ROB 421-1940

NEW CAPE COD - 3 bedroom/attached garage, 1400 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, new wood floors, 2 blocks S. of Ford 422-1644

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 car garage on over 1/2 acre land. Country setting. \$62,000. Century 21 L.B. Jellison. 264-7700

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-4 32817 Open House, Livonia schools, 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, newer roof. Great buy. \$72,900

OPEN HOUSE Sat & Sun, 12-5 1641 Flynn, Affordable brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, 2 car garage. Great buy. \$49,900

FREE...WEEKLY LIST OF PROPERTIES for sale "BY OWNER" with prices, descriptions, financing, owners' phone numbers, etc.

HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9535 OPEN SUN. 1-5 Westland - by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, new windows, new woodwork, new carpet, new kitchen, new bath and blinds will stay. One and a half acres. \$172,000. Call today, ask for...

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315 Northville-Novl NORTHVILLE - Novl - 3 bedroom ranch on US acre, owner selling. Must see to appreciate. Call today, ask for... Open Sun. 1-4pm. Ask for...

John O'Brien REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430 novl - 1/2 ACRE Newer custom built home featuring library, first floor laundry, large kitchen, new carpet, new wood floors. \$149,900. Call today, ask for...

DARLEEN SMITH RE/MAX 100 348-3000 NOVI - Gorgeous ground and elegant home. Ideal home for entertaining. Gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, large island, new windows, new carpet, new wood floors. \$179,900. Call today, ask for...

NOVI - Open Sun. 1-4, 22559 Sharp's 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, large lot, large country lot, new roof. Reduced to \$127,900. 471-7473

NOVI - Fantastic Buy, Great Location, Immediate Occupancy. Light, bright 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch. Family room with fireplace. Good working kitchen. Newer carpeting & recently painted inside & out. Large treed lot. In good family neighborhood. \$89,900. 478-1920

PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED HOME - Northville Charmier estate, 5 acre with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished walk-out basement, country sun porch, dining room, 2 car garage. Open Sun., 12-4pm. 429-2348

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Remerica the Prudential William Decker, REALTORS 455-8400 independently Owned and Operated

OPEN SUN. 2-5pm 8852 Longwood, Custom 3 bedroom colonial/Cape Cod family neighborhood. Features huge master suite, Italian marble entryway, recessed lighting, library with wet bar, brick fireplace and side entry garage, situated on beautifully landscaped 1st floor laundry, finished/carpeted basement, and 2 1/2 car garage. \$248,000.

OPEN SUN. 1-4 42081 Saxony S. of Joy, E. of Morton Taylor Windsor Park. Over 2000 sq. ft. Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Master bath, separate foyer and central air. \$121,900.

SPACIOUS! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, over 2300 sq. ft. of everything you could ask for. Formal dining room, breakfast room, hot tub, just to name a few. \$129,900.

SUNFLOWER VILLAGE! 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, deck, den, 1st floor laundry, central air, finished basement, family room, over 2000 sq. ft. \$151,900.

SHARP 3 bedroom ranch, over 1200 sq. ft. with family room, deck and 2 car garage. 100 x 110 lot. Buyer protected. \$119,900.

REDUCED! Colonial colonial. Large master bedroom, central air, finished basement, attached garage. 15' x 20' family room with fireplace leads to a heavily wooded yard with excellent purchase for only \$112,800.

HORSE FARM 11 acres - 4 bedroom ranch. Well maintained home, 11 stall barn, Plymouth Schools.

SAVE THOUSANDS...Helping sellers sell "By owner for \$2950" HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9535

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 13850 Covington Dr Beacon Meadows N. of N. Territorial, W. of Sheldon Spacious, 3 bedroom ranch, most new! Turned home on prime 100 x 200 ft. lot. Overlaid 40x26 garage, extra high basement ceiling, new hardwood floors, new carpet, new windows, new central air, owner negotiable. Asking \$99,000.

K.C. Colonial REAL ESTATE 453-3939 OPEN SUN 1-4 1050 Dewey N. of Ann Arbor Rd., E. of Main Great Opportunity 3 bedroom Cape Cod with adjoining lot, walking distance to Plymouth. True Plymouth Classic! \$139,900.

MUST SEE! Beautiful 4 bedroom brick Over 2400 sq. ft. plus Florida room and 2 car garage. \$144,500.

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880 464-0205 All brick ranch in quiet Plymouth Township neighborhood. Three bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, full basement and large 2 car garage. \$103,900. RED CARPET KEIM SOUTH, INC. 453-0012

PLYMOUTH CITY LIMITS Ideal for larger families, need a clean colonial offers 5 1/2 sized bedrooms, formal dining room, beautifully updated country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, finished basement. Fenced, treed yard. Walk to town and schools. Outstanding value at \$145,000. RED CARPET KEIM SOUTH, INC. 453-0012

PLYMOUTH NEW CONSTRUCTION Bomaded built pillar colonial in elegant Ridgewood Hills. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, main floor laundry & den, side entrance garage, exceptional value at \$209,800. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath at \$209,800. RED CARPET KEIM SOUTH, INC. 453-0012

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Hilltop setting provides four season views for all levels. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, open floor plan, 2 car garage, walk-out basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, country kitchen, cozy family room with fireplace, remodeled kitchen with granite counter tops, room all on main floor. Lower level includes great room, 1/2 bath, 3/4 car garage and satellite TV. Located in desirable living in a prime, family neighborhood. \$218,900. RED CARPET KEIM SOUTH, INC. 453-0012

PRIME LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, brick ranch on a private lot, all on one level, walk-out basement, central air, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, bay window, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. \$188,500. Call 459-2209

PRIVACY & POND IN PLYMOUTH Beautiful 1 1/2 acre treed lot and a pond provide the setting for this \$209,800 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Home features hardwood floors, finished basement with storage built in 3 car side entrance garage. Home Warranty provided. Wonderful views! All for \$174,500. RED CARPET KEIM SOUTH, INC. 453-0012

ERA RYALM SYMES 3 bedroom ranch, basement, \$64,800. Call Help-U-Sell. 478-0800

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OPEN HOUSE Sat & Sun, 12-

Array of books appeals to garden lovers

ON THE bookshelf:

• Louise Beebe Wilder's "Color in my Garden. An American Gardener's Palette" (\$9.95, Atlantic Monthly Press) is a re-issue of the book that has been out of print since 1939.

The advice is still sound. She takes the reader on a year's journey through her perennial garden at Balderbrac in New York, explaining her methods of achieving color (creating pictures) throughout the growing season, from the earliest snow drops to the last fall blooms.

Many plants are mentioned and described as she tells where to plant them for maximum benefit. The watercolors of sections of the garden shown at different times of the season are most helpful, as is the list of plants used, their color and when they bloom.

• "A Gentle Plea for Chaos," Maribel Oeler (\$22.95, Simon & Schuster) is a beautifully written account of the author's experiences (with her husband) in her gardens and the idea of oftentimes letting nature have her way in the scheme of things.

This book is almost poetic in the way she writes about plants and the enjoyment one can have just by trying ideas, listening and observing. Of particular interest are areas of the grounds devoted to trees, walls and climbers, water gardens and roses.

The final chapter deals with bulbs, corns and rhizomes. In all, the day-

to-day chores (and sometimes they aren't fun) and her special way of writing about them create a bond between the author and her readers. The photos are also charming.

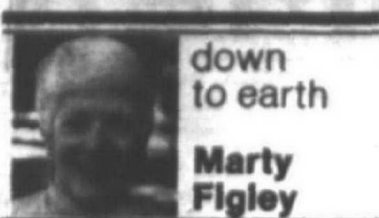
• "The Practical Garden of Eden," Fred Hagy (\$35, Overlook Press) deals with a landscape that is edible as well as pretty.

As garden spaces grow smaller, the future plans of the homeowner might well have to be rethought and more practical landscaping employed.

This is a book that guides one through all the phases of landscaping, from design (including topography and climate), plant selection, actual layouts resulting in a garden that is both pleasing and productive and how to care for it. The descriptions of suitable plants adds much value to this book.

• Another Overlook Press publication, "The Complete Book of Water Garden," Philip Swindells and David Mason (\$27.50) explains the principles of using water in the garden and how to decide what type of pond, stream and design is best for each situation.

A history of water gardens is interesting. Detailed drawings and photographs are clear and easy to understand. The plants, fish and other aquatic necessities are thoroughly covered. Information about



down to earth

Marty Figley

maintaining the garden after it is in place is complete.

• "Planning and Planting the Garden," Robert Smaus, (\$29.95 Abrams) is a garden design book with a difference.

Smaus advises his readers to begin the garden with a notebook, rather than a plan drawn on paper. All elements of a garden are addressed, beds, patios, borders, paths, backgrounds and color. The photos were taken in California, but the ideas could be adapted to any part of the country, for instance, underplanting roses with lamb's ear (Stachys byzantina).

I enjoyed his sections entitled "Plant Portraits" describing particular flowers. The working part of gardening is fully explained.

• An interesting book, "Astrological Gardening," Louise Riotte (\$9.95, Garden Way, soft) gives the principles of "Planting & Harvesting by the Stars." Riotte writes in a simple straightforward manner explaining what to do and reminds the reader that this isn't a new concept. By following her advice, gardening organically, and eating the right foods, Riotte says the quality of life can be improved.

• "Keep Your Gift Plant Thriving," Karen Solit with Jim Solit

(\$6.95, Garden Way, soft) is a handy book of sound advice for the recipient or giver of houseplants.

I like the way the book is sectioned for specific gift-giving times and particular kinds of plants. The descriptions (with line drawings) are precise - what to do with the plants, from placement in the home to propagation, is included. An invaluable book for indoor plant lovers, it would be a thoughtful "extra" with a plant.

"Gardener's book nook" runs occasionally in Creative Living.

More art funding needed:

The results from a survey commissioned by Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan (CCAM) shows a need for increased support from the private and public sector for the arts in Michigan.

At least 43 percent of the cultural institutions surveyed believed at least half of their capital and endowment funds could be raised through local government or private sources if matching public or private funds were available.

The results of the survey conducted by Market Opinion Research were presented by CCAM Executive Director Marilyn Wheaton.

A total of 387 organizations ranging from art, history, science and technological museums and orchestras to public libraries and zoological parks responded to the recent survey.

These institutions/organizations stated that they need an estimated \$807 million in capital funds over the next five years and expect to col-

lect only \$376 million from local private or government sources. This leaves a need for \$431 million in capital funds among Michigan's cultural organizations.

Respondents identified their main endowment needs: art/artifact/book acquisitions, building maintenance and upkeep, educational programs, permanent exhibitions, publications, scholarly research, and scholarships and general operating support. They reported these needs could be met by raising an estimated \$313.6 million.

For more information about the survey results or Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan, contact the group at 350 Madison Avenue, Suite 503, Detroit, 48226, 961-1776.

CCAM is a not-for-profit organization formed in 1983 expressly to be the advocate for the arts. CCAM activities and programs are focused on one goal: to raise the awareness level of the arts through research, education and advocacy and to increase support for the arts in Mich-



Organ virtuoso in concert

Organ virtuoso Marek Kudlicki will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at Detroit's Metropolitan Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward, five blocks north of Grand Boulevard. There is lighted, supervised free parking next to the church. The Polish native will perform music of Bach, Buxtehude, Scheidt, Dubois, Franck and several selections of Polish composers, including an improvisation on a Polish church

hymn by Surzynski. He will perform on the church's 7,000-pipe, five-manual organ, believed to be the largest church organ in the Midwest. This is his 14th annual tour of the U.S. He is organist and harpsichordist for the Austrian Radio Symphony and has studied at the Vienna Academy of Music. Call 875-7070 for tickets. A reception follows his performance.

4,908

Properties SOLD in the Metropolitan Area So Far This Year by



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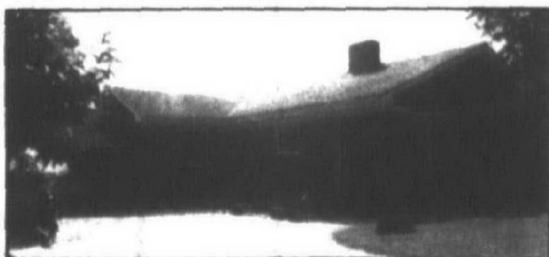
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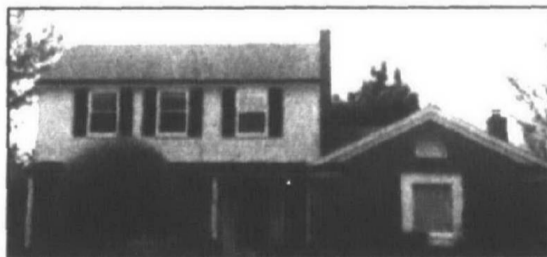
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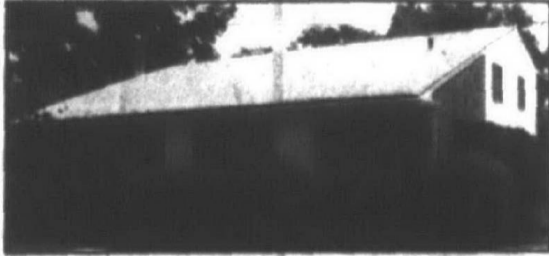
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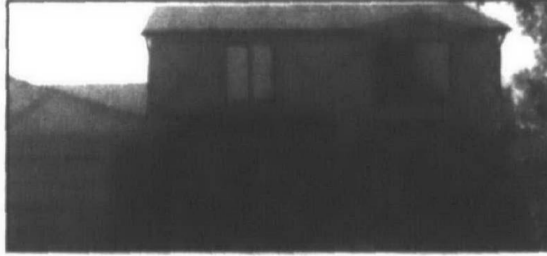
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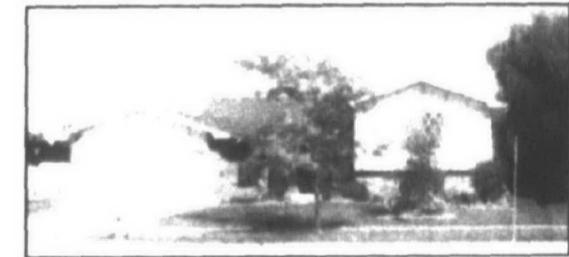
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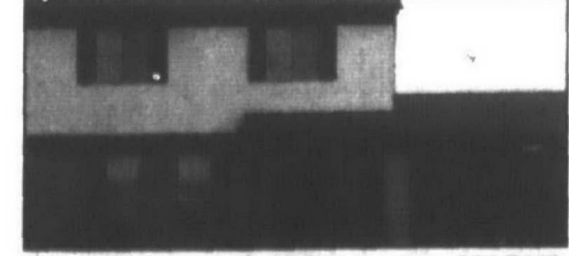
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APARTMENTS

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES

This classification continued from Page 12E.

400 Apts. For Rent

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Call Claudia Today at 649-0909

COME SEE!
We've made some improvements we're sure you'll love. Come see:

- Spacious 2 bedroom apts.
- Newly remodeled units
- New exterior lighting
- New landscaping
- Mature trees across the street from a lovely park.

BRIMMINGHAM ONE MONTH FREE RENT
Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom apartments just E. of Adams Rd. near downtown Birmingham. Rental rates include heat, water, vertical blinds, new kitchen, new appliances, mirrored doors & upgraded carpeting.

OPEN SAT. For further info call 644-1300

400 Apts. For Rent

BRIMMINGHAM PLACE
Luxury apts in downtown Birmingham. Studio 1,2 & 3 bedroom apts available. Indoor parking. 642-8450

BRIMMINGHAM Small 1 bedroom duplex, centrally located, \$400 per month includes heat and water. Call 252-8118

BRIMMINGHAM 2 bedroom Condo-house apt. All new island kitchen, new bath, spacious rooms, many windows, garage. \$550. 940-5248

BRIMMINGHAM - 1 bedroom with carpet & arched entrance. Heat included. \$525 mo. Available Nov. 1. For more information call: 640-0185

BRIMMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, new appliances, garden setting. Close to town. \$700/mo. 645-2437

BRIMMINGHAM 2957 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, dishwasher, storage, heat included. Lease No pets. \$475 647-7070

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON Bedford Square Apts.
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex. Ford Rd. near I-275 STARTING AT \$475 981-1217

CANTON BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom upper & 2 bedroom townhouses. Central air, carpeted, all appliances, washer, dryer. No pets. \$425 & \$475
CALL OFFICE HOURS (8AM-5PM, MON-FRI ONLY) 729-0900

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BLOOMFIELD CLUB
BLOOMFIELD HILLS LOCATION SPACIOUS 1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS FROM \$495

- CARPORTS
- THRU-UNIT DESIGN
- DISHWASHERS
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- STORAGE FACILITIES
- BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED POOL

Call Garry. 330-8810

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished apt. on Squares Lake. \$800/mo. Flexible lease. Income \$68-7100 or \$51-5975

BLOOMFIELD HILLS unique quiet apt. Beautifully located. Carpet & fireplace. \$700/mo. utilities included. 332-7908

BLOOMFIELD - large apartment for conservative single or couple. Fireplace, all utilities & carport included. Orchard setting. \$700/mo. 332-7908

CANTON/PLYMOUTH HANDICAP APTS.
Now available at luxury apartment community in Canton. Microwave, mini-blinds & a choice of color schemes included. 981-1050

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CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
(LALLEY & WARRNER)
SUPER SPECIAL on 2 bedroom apts. (1 yr. lease only) (Mention ad for 1/2 mo. Free Rent)

NO OTHER FEES
Private Entrances
One Bedroom - \$495, 900 sq. ft.
Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft.
Vertical blinds & carport included
We offer 6 month leases in two bedroom apartments only.
Rose Doherty, property manager: 981-4480

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CANTON FRANKLIN PALMER
From \$440 Free Heat
Quiet Country Setting
OPEN UNTIL 7:00 P.M.

Dishwashers - Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
Pool/Sauna-Cable-Large Closets
Pet section available

On Palmer, W. of Lilley 397-0200
Daily 9-7
Sat. & Sun. 12-4

CANTON VILLAGE SQUIRE
From \$440 Free Heat
OPEN UNTIL 7:00pm
Great Location - Park Setting
Spacious - Bike Trail - Heat Pool - Tennis - Sauna
Dishwashers - Microwave
Sound Conditioned - Cable
On Ford Rd., Just E. of I-275
981-3891
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CLAWSON - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, laundry room. \$575 includes heat & water. 14 Mile & Main St. After 7:30 pm: 652-9311

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1 bedroom with or without balcony \$485 - \$500 per month. Includes heat, water, air conditioning.

FALL SPECIAL: Security deposit of 1/4 of 1 months rent.

Swimming pool, clubhouse, health club.

2 BEDROOM: Starting at \$665

2 BEDROOM DELUXE
Balcony, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher & carport. \$625

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Fairlane East Apartments and Townhomes
Rent From \$695
271-8510
Located Rotunda at Greenfield

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WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$475 with carport
Vertical Blinds Throughout
Quiet Soundproof Construction
Walk to Shopping

Off Women between Sheldon/Lilley Mon-Fri, 9-5pm. Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm
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Overlaid 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, starting from \$440 per month. Lakefront living. 655-4400

AT 2030 JOY RD.
1 bedroom, \$325 + security. Clean, quiet. Parking & cable available. 657-2290

DETROIT-Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom units. Start from \$400-\$490 includes heat, water and pool. 534-9240

DETROIT - W. of Telegraph, 2 bedroom with balcony. \$425 includes heat. Close to shopping and bus lines. Seniors welcome. 535-9851

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FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS
Central Air Conditioning
FREE GARAGE
On Selected Units
FREE HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIPS
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Microvaves - Dishwashers
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Location Living at Affordable Prices
STARTING AT \$509
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BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE SPECIAL
1 Bedroom for \$469
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PETS PERMITTED
Smoke Detectors Installed
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Immediate Occupancy
We Love Children
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Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
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Spacious - Great Value
Heat - Air - Pool - Cable
Sauna 2 bedrooms - 1 1/2 bath
Townhouses Available
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Quiet community surroundings, beautifully landscaped grounds, excellent location - within walking distance to church, restaurants, spasious 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Newly modernized

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Sat. 10-2, Sun. 12-5

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, refrigerator, electric stove, air, heat & water. No pets. \$380 mo. + security. Call after 6pm. 274-4136

400 Apts. For Rent

DEARBORN HILLS
Walnut Creek Apts. 10 Mile & Middlebelt. Large 1 bedroom, from \$445, plus utilities. 471-6556

FARMINGTON HILLS - small, older studio, carpet, appliances, rural atmosphere. \$275. \$415 discount. Clean & quiet. Call. 354-8325

FARMINGTON HILLS
Maple Ridge Apts. - 23076 Middlebelt. 1-2 bedroom/2 bath, carpeting, appliances, central air, carport. Available. \$450 & \$555. 473-5490

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom, non-smoker, excellent for single living. Includes heat, water, window treatment, new carpet, laundry. 478-5841

GARDEN CITY - Ford/Middlebelt, 2 bedrooms, appliances, air. \$485 mo. includes heat, water, window treatment, new carpet, laundry. 478-5841

FARMINGTON HILLS
14 Mile & Orchard Lake
From \$675
HEAT INCLUDED

HUNTERS RIDGE APARTMENTS
855-2700
Mon-Fri 9-4
Sat. 10-2, Sun. 12-5

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Mon-Fri 9-4
Sat. 10-2, Sun. 12-5

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, refrigerator, electric stove, air, heat & water. No pets. \$380 mo. + security. Call after 6pm. 274-4136

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE RENT FREE FOR A FULL YEAR?

Well, it can happen! Because when you lease a new apartment at Parkway between now and October 31st, you'll automatically be registered for an opportunity to win ONE YEAR FREE RENT.

That's right, you could live in a stunning one- or two-bedroom apartment absolutely free. So don't miss out. Come in to Parkway today. We're open Monday thru Friday 9-6, Saturday 12-5.

PARKWAY APARTMENTS
25740 Shiawassee
1 block N. of 8 Mile on Beech

357-2503

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: You must sign a 1 year lease, be approved for credit, and pay your first month's rent and security deposit in full to qualify. Program contingent upon successful lease of 60 apartments during stated period. Utilities and phone not included.

V/S PLYMOUTH/CANTON V/S

Village Squire
Apartments

LOCATION LOCATION

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
THE HOUSE OF
BOTSFORD
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
PLUS TOWNHOUSES
FROM \$615
 Spacious apartments with air conditioning, central heat, carpeting, storage, and more. Call for details.
 477-4797

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
DO IT YOURSELF
 They're just like you. Spacious, bright, and modern. Call for details.
 477-4797

400 Apts. For Rent
FALL SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpet
 • In-unit laundry
 • Smoke detectors
 • Security system
 • Pool
 • 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
 477-4797

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE GREEN
 One and two bedroom apartments with balcony porch overlooking parking lot. Call for details.
 348-7743

400 Apts. For Rent
STOP AND SEE!!!
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, and several 3 bedroom townhouses.
 • Great location - near 96, 496, & 275
 • Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
 • Full basements in the townhouses with washer/dryer hookups
 • Vertical blinds included
NOVI RIDGE
 On 10 Mile between West & Middlebrook
 348-8200

400 Apts. For Rent
OLD REDFORD on Laker Modern one bedroom, second parking lot, walk-in closet, carpeting, heat, and more. Call for details.
 1-288-2882

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS
 from \$430
 Country setting, Lakes Area, near Twelve Oaks Mall, Spaulding, Spaulding, Central Ave, Post, Van, etc. Call for details.
 624-0004
 OPEN TH. 7PM
 Daily 9-7 • Sat. & Sun. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH
LIVE ON THE PARK
 Starting from \$435
 Call for details.
 455-3682

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE Country Living 2 bedroom apartments. Call for details.
 455-3682

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON Newly decorated 1 bedroom apartments. Call for details.
 477-4797

400 Apts. For Rent
WOODRIDGE
 3 Bed + 4 Bath
 47-8448

400 Apts. For Rent
REDUCED SECURITY
 1ST MONTH RENT FREE
 1 & 2 bedrooms. Call for details.
 47-8970

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI/LAKES AREA
WESTGATE VI
 from \$475
 AREA'S BEST VALUE
 • Quiet • Spacious Apartments
 • Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area • Near Twelve Oaks • Central Air-Heat-Carpet-Walk-in Closets
 • Patios and Balconies
 Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West Min. from I-96, I-275
 Daily 9am-7pm • Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm
 624-8555

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH-BROUGHAM MANOR
 APTS.
 1 BEDROOM \$430
 2 BEDROOM \$475
 Year Lease. Heat & Water Paid Adults. No pets.
 455-1215

400 Apts. For Rent
SO.... SPECIAL!
 TREE TOP LOFTS - Imagine being so close to a building that the building sound of water falls you to sleep at night. Imagine an apartment with its own sleeping loft which opens to the living area below. This one-of-a-kind living experience is located in the cozy village of Northville and is available for only \$545 per month. EHO
 642-8686 348-9590
 BENECKE & KRUE

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS
 is pleased to offer FREE BASIC CABLE, with the signing of a 1 year lease. Please call 455-2143 or stop in Mon thru Fri 9-5
 NEW TENANTS ONLY - Cash best bonus, along with cable for 1 year lease, if rent is paid on the 1st

It's Time to Enjoy the Good Life
Apartments & Townhouses
 starting at \$445⁰⁰
WITH ALL THESE LUXURY FEATURES:
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • TV Antenna, UHF-VHF
 • Walk-in Closets
 • Extra Storage Space
 • Swimming Pool - Clubhouse
 • Recreation Areas
 • Sound Conditioning
 • Plenty of Parking
 • Bus Transportation Available
 • Willow Creek
 NEWBURGH ROAD 1 BLD. A SOUTH OF FLYING ROAD IN WESTLAND
 Call Today 728-0630
 Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5
 Sat-Sun 12-4
 We Accept Certificates and Vouchers
 Equal Housing Opportunity
 Equal Opportunity Employer

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 1 Bedroom Apartments
 \$410 per mo. Includes Heat & Water
 Office Hrs. Sun-Spm Mon-Fri only
 522-0480

400 Apts. For Rent
FRANKLIN SQ.
 1 & 2 bedrooms. Call for details.
 47-8970

400 Apts. For Rent
GREAT LOCATION
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
 Includes:
 • Heat
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Pool
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • FROM \$445
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 across from Cabott's Mall
 585-4010

400 Apts. For Rent
Tree Top Meadows Apartments
 PLEASING TO THE EYE
 If you like what you see, our apartments are what you're looking for. Some with woods view. Pleasing to the pocketbook, too. EHO
 Heat Included
 1 Bedroom \$475
 2 Bedroom \$545
 642-8686

400 Apts. For Rent
CHATHAM HILLS
 VALUE VALUE VALUE
 Compare this
 ✓ Attached Garages
 ✓ Solid Masonry Construction
 ✓ Soundproofing
 ✓ Large, Large, Large Apartments
 ✓ Heated Indoor Pool & Saunas
 ✓ Central Heat & Air
 ✓ Free Health Club Membership
 ✓ Picnic Area
 ✓ Microwaves & Dishwashers
STARTING AT \$509
 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
 Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Call 478-8080

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE
1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$605
 Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
 Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths
 WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
 ADJACENT TO ALBURN HILLS
373-0100
 Mon-Fri 9-5
 Sat 9-5; Sun 12-5
GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
 HEAT INCLUDED
 RENT FROM \$495
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carpet, club house, tennis, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.
 459-6600
 * On selected units only

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON FRANKLIN PALMER
 From \$440
 Free Heat
 Quiet Country Setting
 Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
 • Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets
 • Dishwashers • Pet Section Available
 On Palmer W. of Lilley
 Open Until 7 p.m.
 397-0200
 Daily 9-7 • Sat. & Sun. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent
Tree Top Meadows Apartments
 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 \$525
 950 Sq. Ft.
 2 Bedroom \$585
 1050 Sq. Ft.
 ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL
 OPEN DAILY 10-7
 SAT. 10-5; SUN. 12-5
 BENECKE & KRUE
 348-9590 or 642-8686

400 Apts. For Rent
INNSBROOK APARTMENTS
 The charm of Northville at affordable prices. Innsbrook. The best and the brightest apartments, fresh with new details to complement your lifestyle.
 2 Bedrooms - \$529
 1 Bedroom - \$480
 Private Entrances
 Tennis Courts
 Clubhouse
 Pets Allowed
 Specials on Selected Units
 Open Sat. & Sun.
INNSBROOK APARTMENTS
 18800 Innsbrook Drive
 Northville, Michigan 48167
 (313) 349-8410

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH Hillcrest Club
 Enjoy the picturesque community of Plymouth with its Colonial charm, unique shops and fine restaurants. Hillcrest Club is close to everything yet secluded in its own park-like setting.
1 BEDROOM SPECIAL
 \$100 1st Month Rent plus Blinds & Microwave from \$455
 • \$200 Security Deposit
 • Air Conditioning
 • Dishwasher
 12350 RISMAN
 (South of Plymouth Rd., East of Haggerty)
 453-7144
 Daily 9-7 • Sat. 11-5 • Sun. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
 Merriman corner 7 Mile
 Limited time offer: 1 month free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only.
 Large deluxe 1 bedroom units
 • All appliances
 • Vertical blinds
 • Pool
 • Nearby shopping
 \$570/mo.
MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday
 477-9377 Office: 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent
The Best Part of the Day is Coming Home...
Kensington Manor
 apartment homes
 • Stucco one and two bedroom apartment homes
 • Within walking distance of downtown Farmington
 • In-home washer/dryer available
 Open Daily
 474-2884
 On Farmington Rd., Just South of 9 Mile Rd.

400 Apts. For Rent
Stone Ridge
 New "on the Water!"
 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375
 "Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Cable TV Available
 • Dishwasher
 • Pool
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Variety of Floor Plans Available
 • Air Conditioning
 624-9445
 Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

400 Apts. For Rent
1st Month Free FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
UNBELIEVABLE!
 A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.
Reduced Security Deposit!
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$505
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
 Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970

400 Apts. For Rent
APARTMENT LIVING THAT FITS YOU TO A TEE!
IGA Green APARTMENTS
 We offer:
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • 3 Bedroom Townhomes (2,400 sq. ft.)
 • Indoor-Outdoor Swimming Pool
 • 18 Hole Par 3 Golf Course
 • Washer & Dryer in Every Unit
 • Built-In Vacuum Systems
 • Clubhouse w/Sauna
 • Corporate Suites Available
 GRAND RIVER AT HALSTEAD ROAD
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-7 CALL 477-0133
 Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-4 ODAY!
 YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE

400 Apts. For Rent
Brand New In CANTON/PLYMOUTH
FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
 14 unique studio, one- & two-bedroom plans:
 • Woodburning fireplaces
 • Microwave ovens
 • Cathedral ceilings
 • Mini-blinds
 • Washers and dryers
 • Individual intrusion alarms
 • Walk-in closets
 Resort features include:
 • 6,000 sq. ft. community building
 • Indoor racquetball court
 • Professional weight room
 • All-season outdoor hot tub
 • Pool with waterfall and snack bar
 • Business center
 • Private car wash
 On Haggerty Road just South of Ford Road & I-275
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-5
 Rentals from \$680
 Village Suites Short-term Furnished Rentals
 981-1050

400 Apts. For Rent
*** NOVI * WATERVIEW FARMS**
 Minutes from I-96 and Twelve Oaks Mall Lakes Area
 At Waterview Farms, with all its conveniences and luxuries, you'll never feel the need to "get away from it all."
 • Tennis Courts
 • Storage Locker
 • Ample Closets
 • Swimming Pool
 • All Electric Kitchen
 • Laundry Facilities
 Individually Controlled Heat and Air Conditioning
FROM \$430
 Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
 Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
 624-0004

400 Apts. For Rent
1 MONTHS FREE RENT
The Crossings At Canton.
 Apartment living just got better.
 We're making The Crossings a better place to live and a better value. You'll feel in the new hallways and newly refurbished clubhouse. You'll see it in the lush landscaping when you enter the rounds. And that's just the beginning. It's the new look and feel of The Crossings at Canton—and it's for you!
 The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floorplans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhome or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming community shines through in every one—the result of our recent Capital Improvement & Upgrading program. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.
 Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:
 • Dens & Fireplaces
 • Fully-applianced Kitchens
 • Patios or Balconies
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, a new party room, and more!
 Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri., 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Phone 455-2424 today.
The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
 (Formerly Haverhill Apartments)
 Certain Restrictions Apply. New Residents Only.

400 Apts. For Rent
Brand New In CANTON/PLYMOUTH
FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
 14 unique studio, one- & two-bedroom plans:
 • Woodburning fireplaces
 • Microwave ovens
 • Cathedral ceilings
 • Mini-blinds
 • Washers and dryers
 • Individual intrusion alarms
 • Walk-in closets
 Resort features include:
 • 6,000 sq. ft. community building
 • Indoor racquetball court
 • Professional weight room
 • All-season outdoor hot tub
 • Pool with waterfall and snack bar
 • Business center
 • Private car wash
 On Haggerty Road just South of Ford Road & I-275
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-5
 Rentals from \$680
 Village Suites Short-term Furnished Rentals
 981-1050

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 Minutes from I-96 and Twelve Oaks Mall Lakes Area
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 • Storage Locker
 • Ample Closets
 • Swimming Pool
 • All Electric Kitchen
 • Laundry Facilities
 Individually Controlled Heat and Air Conditioning
FROM \$430
 Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
 Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
 624-0004

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM LIVE WHERE YOU LOVE TO WALK
 Five•Five•Five has all the ambiance and sophistication of Manhattan's Upper East Side. Our private residential tower offers available luxuries like complimentary private garage parking, ice makers, washers and dryers, vertical blinds and walk-in wardrobe closets. Plans are available from cozy studios with huge floor-to-ceiling windows, to stunning 3 and 4 bedroom suites. Unlike New York, our rates are surprisingly modest for all this luxury and convenience. Call for our specials!
 Leasing Center Open Mon. - Fri. until 5 p.m.
 Horton Commercial Realty Services, Inc. Your Assurance of Quality Living and Business Environments
 645-1191

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth Hills Apartments

746 S. Mill St.

Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

- WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
- ACCESS TO I-275
- AIR CONDITIONED
- FULLY CARPETED
- DISHWASHER
- NO PETS

FROM \$445

455-4721 278-8319

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth Square Apartments

1 BEDROOM APT

Vertical blinds throughout

Walking distance to shopping

Central air & heating

Pool

\$455 PLUS UTILITIES

9421 MARGUERITE (Off Ann Arbor Rd, 1 blk. W. of Sheraton)

MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5 PM

Closed Sat and Sun

455-8570

400 Apts. For Rent

LYONIA - 7 MILE RD. GRAND OPENING

Least 5 Brand New Units

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$625

Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, pool, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room, near shopping.

CANTERBURY PARK

7 Mile Rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.

473-3983 775-8200

Model open daily 10-4 except Wednesday

400 Apts. For Rent

ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!

- Save Money!
- Save Time
- Open 7 Days

TROY 680-9090

3726 Rochester Rd

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040

29286 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON 981-7200

42711 Ford Rd.

NOVI 348-0540

Across from 12 Oaks Mall

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444

36870 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED.

The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!

PLYMOUTH: 1 bedroom, convenient city location. Quiet adult senior complex, redecorated, carpeted, air, appliances, storage space, heat, \$425/mo. After 3pm, 653-5887

PLYMOUTH: 1 bedroom, Maple & Fairground. Stove, refrigerator, large room sizes, walk to town, no pets, \$425 per mo., available immediately. 454-9818

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB

1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$455

- Park setting - Redwood
- Air Conditioning - Outdoor Pool
- Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs.
- Dishwashers

Best Value in Area

New Plymouth & Haggerty

12350 Riman

453-7144

Daily 9-7

Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-4

PLYMOUTH: Studio apt. Suitable for 1 roomer. Appliances & carpet. Walking distance to everything. Available immediately. No pets. \$100 per week. 459-4416

Plymouth Twp.

CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. HAGGERTY & JOY PHASE II NOW LEASING LUXURY 2 BEDROOM UNITS

- Individual laundry room
- Appliances
- Vertical blinds

Model open daily 2-6 Sat. Sun. 12-4

CALL 9-5 425-0930

PLYMOUTH: Attractive 1 bedroom. Air, appliances, carpet, cable, laundry. Near I-275. No pets. \$435 w/heat. 455-5748 Ann Arbor 985-9624

PLYMOUTH: 1 bedroom upper, near downtown. Well kept with doorman leading to deck. \$425 mo. Call Fri. or Sat. 453-8004

PLYMOUTH: 1 bedroom - spacious, clean, quiet, really nice. Old Village area. Heat furnished. \$480 plus security. No pets. Available Nov. 1. 459-9507

PLYMOUTH: 2 bedroom, 1 month free rent. \$515 month, heat included. \$500 deposit. 683-7657

PONTIAC HISTORIC DISTRICT: 1 bedroom. Charming. \$325 per month including utilities. No pets. Mrs. Smith. 335-6190

REDFORD AREA

FROM \$395

- Free Heat
- Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Cable Ready
- Walk-in Closet
- Lighted Parking
- 1 or 2 Year Lease
- Intrusion Alarm System

FROM \$395

GLEN COVE

TELEGRAPH 1/2 mile S. of I-96

538-2487

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH

1 & 2 bedroom apts available. Also furnished 1 bedroom. Featuring just single story design

- Private patio
- Utility room/laundry hook-up
- Storage in attic

FRONCEYON COURT APARTMENTS

On Wilcox off Haggerty

459-8640 ext 12

PLYMOUTH: 2 bedrooms, all appliances including washer & dryer. \$655 a month.

CALL RAY LEE

The Michigan Group 581-9200

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD

near Telegraph. Beautifully accented setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, Air conditioner, heat included.

FROM \$375

ORCHARD WOODS APTS. 335-1876

REDFORD AREA

Telegraph-5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$375.

PARKSIDE APTS

532-9234

REDFORD TWP AREA COUNTRY HOUSE

1 & 2 bedroom apartments

- Carpet
- Verticals
- Kitchen appliances
- Pool ready

FROM \$420

533-1121

Hours Mon - Fri 9-5

REDFORD: 1 bedroom, stove & refrigerator included, private entrance, \$395 month, \$295 security deposit. Call Marlene. 422-9575

REDFORD: 1 bedroom, air, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, all utilities included. Excellent location. \$325/mo. 477-2242

ROCHESTER and unit: 1 large bedroom, walk-in closet, pool, storage, heat & water, rent with option to buy. \$480. 362-8648/855-8730

Romulus

OAKBROOK VILLA

2 and 3 bedroom townhouses

Ranging from \$399 to \$600

Includes all utilities

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm

Tue., Thurs. 11am-5pm

Sat. 11am-3pm

15001 BRANDT. 941-4057

Royal Oak

BILTMORE MANOR APTS.

Newly decorated 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Rent starting at \$495, including heat and water.

Office hours: 9am-5pm Mon-Fri, 11am-3pm Saturday. 288-9530

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD TWP

Beautiful Lots Park Manor

A quiet well maintained Adult Community, has a lovely 1 bedroom apt. available. Please call 255-0532

ROCHESTER - SUBLET IN River Oaks-A 990/mo. apartment for \$640, no security deposit. Plus one free month at \$1,325 savings. Mark. 263-8550 or 247-6813

ROYAL OAK

Ambassador East. 1 blk. South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Newly 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds. \$650 per month includes heat.

288-6115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK AREA. Newly decorated, air, pool, balcony, no pets. 1 bedroom \$495, 2 bedrooms, \$525 includes water. 435-2514

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON

Doogz. Doggy, where will you live? At Amber Apartments. Permission they give 290-1700

ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON

Fireplaces, vertical blinds & lots in many Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Call Ann 290-1700

Southfield

ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!

- Save Money!
- Save Time
- Open 7 Days

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK NORTH

Clean, quiet, 1 bedroom, air, storage, off street parking! No pet. \$480/mo. Includes heat. 525-5058

Call after 5pm 353-5028

SOUTHFIELD

FROM \$645

12 MILE & LAHSER

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Lovely residential area
- Covered parking
- Well appointed clubhouse
- Intrusion alarm

COLONY PARK

355-2047

SOUTHFIELD

PARKCREST

MUST BE OVER 60 YEARS OF AGE

FROM \$655

Elegant 1000 to 1200 sq. ft. of luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, elevators, covered parking, attended gatehouse, swimming pool & social director.

11 Mile & Lahser

353-5835

Please Call for Our Brochure

SOUTHFIELD: spacious apts. Special - \$200 off. 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$480-\$600 includes heat, water & pool. 857-0386

SOUTHFIELD: 2 bath apartments available including microwave, full size washer/dryer, blinds and carpet. Includes use of Victorian style clubhouse, fitness center, pool and boardwalk path system thru natural waterways. Excellent proximity to freeways. Office hours: Mon-Fri 10-6 or by appointment

MONTICELLO APARTMENTS

352-4220

Southfield

\$499 Move-In Special

Move-in special on our brand new 2 bedroom apartments featuring:

- 2 story clubhouse with pool & outdoor hot tub.
- Individual intrusion alarms.
- Card key security entry system.
- Mini blinds & microwaves.
- Choice of 2 color schemes.

Corner of Franklin Rd. & 11 Mile

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom

renovated, pool, appliances, air conditioning, no pets \$995 per month. (Assessment Homeless Area) Call after 5pm 353-5028

CANTON SPECIAL

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$410

Heat Included

Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS

455-7200

South of Joy Road, West of I-275

Open Monday through Saturday 9:00 AM-5:00 PM

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 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-12 Noon

Model Hours: Tues.-Fri. 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon-6 p.m.

425-0930

LOOK HERE FIRST

Finding the perfect place to live is easy.

WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS

10 Mile and Hoover

Conveniently located near I-696

1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS

INCLUDES HEAT

FREE CABLE TV

- Air Conditioning
- Appliances
- Storage Facilities
- Swimming Pool
- Carpeting
- Disposal
- Laundry
- Tennis Courts

Office open daily 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

754-1100

ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!

- Save Money!
- Save Time
- Open 7 Days

TROY 680-9090

3726 Rochester Rd

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040

29286 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON 981-7200

42711 Ford Rd.

NOVI 348-0540

Across from 12 Oaks Mall

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444

36870 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED.

The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!

SOUTHFIELD

CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS

2 bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM

FROM \$15

Charming apartment with a neighborhood feeling. We have all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us!

Greenfield Road (Block N. of 11 Mile)

Office open daily, Sat. & Sun. 557-6460

SOUTHFIELD

WAKEFIELD APARTMENTS

Free Bldg!

2 & 3 bedrooms available, 2 baths, laundry-storage room, central air, carpet, ceramic tile, full basement, 2 car attached garage. 356-3780

SOUTHFIELD

HIDDEN APTS

FALL SPECIAL!

ONE MONTH FREE!

(Any month of your choice)

GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carpet, tile, intercom, patio/balcony. Handicap units available.

1 BEDROOM from \$499

2 BEDROOM from \$580

557-4520

Hours: Daily 1-6, Sat. 9-2

We will be closed the following Saturdays 9/22, 9/29, 10/13, 10/20, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24. (Closed Thurs. & Sun. based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only)

Rochester ROCHESTER SQUARE

Quiet Country Atmosphere with Lovely Private Park and Trout Stream. 1 1/2 block walk to charming Downtown Shopping Area.

200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

FREE HEAT

MINI BLINDS

MICROWAVES

CABLE AVAILABLE

AIR CONDITIONING

Laundry Facilities on Premises

FROM ONLY \$455

668 Main Street

652-0543

Daily 9-7 Sat. 12-4 Closed Sunday

Other times by appointment

Scotsdale Apartments

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$445

FREE HEAT

FREE COOKING GAS

VERTICAL BLINDS

1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air

Pool • Laundry & Storage

Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

Model Open 9-5 Daily 12-5 Weekends

455-4300

Equal Housing Opportunity

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

261-8010

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MA. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ROYAL OAK

1 & 2 bedroom apts available. Also furnished 1 bedroom. Featuring just single story design

- Private patio
- Utility room/laundry hook-up
- Storage in attic

FRONCEYON COURT APARTMENTS

On Wilcox off Haggerty

459-8640 ext 12

PLYMOUTH: 2 bedrooms, all appliances including washer & dryer. \$655 a month.

CALL RAY LEE

The Michigan Group 581-9200

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD

near Telegraph. Beautifully accented setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, Air conditioner, heat included.

FROM \$375

ORCHARD WOODS APTS. 335-1876

REDFORD AREA

Telegraph-5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$375.

PARKSIDE APTS

532-9234

REDFORD TWP AREA COUNTRY HOUSE

1 & 2 bedroom apartments

- Carpet
- Verticals
- Kitchen appliances
- Pool ready

FROM \$420

533-1121

Hours Mon - Fri 9-5

REDFORD: 1 bedroom, stove & refrigerator included, private entrance, \$395 month, \$295 security deposit. Call Marlene. 422-9575

REDFORD: 1 bedroom, air, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, all utilities included. Excellent location. \$325/mo. 477-2242

ROCHESTER and unit: 1 large bedroom, walk-in closet, pool, storage, heat & water, rent with option to buy. \$480. 362-8648/855-8730

Romulus

OAKBROOK VILLA

2 and 3 bedroom townhouses

Ranging from \$399 to \$600

Includes all utilities

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm

Tue., Thurs. 11am-5pm

Sat. 11am-3pm

15001 BRANDT. 941-4057

Royal Oak

BILTMORE MANOR APTS.

Newly decorated 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Rent starting at \$495, including heat and water.

Office hours: 9am-5pm Mon-Fri, 11am-3pm Saturday. 288-9530

SOUTHFIELD

12 MILE & TELEGRAPH

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS

RENT FROM \$675

SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance, intrusion alarm system.

356-0400

SOUTHFIELD: 13 Mile 1 Bedroom, all kitchen appliances, carport, pool, central air, great location, \$485/Month plus security. 656-3558

THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER

The Best Value In Town

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Near Downtown Rochester
- Heat Included
- Free Cable TV
- Swimming Pool
- Easy Access to I-75 & M-59
- Air Conditioning

Coral Ridge APARTMENTS

At Second & Wilcox

651-0042

Weekdays 8:30 to 5

Weekends 11-5

Or by appointment

WESTGATE VI

From \$475

Area's Best Value

- Quiet • Spacious Apartments
- Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area
- Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air
- Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets
- Patio and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West

Min. from I-696 I-275

Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.

Open Until 7 p.m.

624-8555

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS

Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

- 2 Full Baths
- Carports
- Free Cable TV
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal
- Community Room
- Heat included on select units
- Walk-in Closets
- Large Storage Areas
- Laundry Facilities
- Community Room

557-0311

West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr. in Southfield

Daily 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL

One Bedroom Special!

\$100 FIRST MONTH'S RENT

- Free Central Heat
- Central Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Park Setting
- Storage
- Cable Available
- Pool
- Spacious & Elegant
- Dishwashers
- Vertical Blinds

On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West of Inkster Road

425-6070

Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 1-4

Sutton Place

Full Size Washer & Dryers in your apartment

FREE HEAT

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

FREE GARAGES & COVERED CARPORTS

358-4954

23275 Riverside Drive, Southfield

East on 9 mile Rd. between Lahser and Telegraph (opposite Plum Hollow golf course)

S. Lyon

Pontrail Apartments

1 bedroom...\$410

Heat included

1 MONTH FREE

Ask about our SENIOR PROGRAM

On Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds. in S. Lyon

437-3303

S. PALM BEACH - Building on the ocean. 1 bedroom adult 3 mins. min. \$1,000/mo. Available 01-01-91. 841-7219/940 Robertson

Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

from \$482 per month

INCLUDES:

- Free Gas Heat and Water
- Porch or Balcony
- Swimming Pool
- Community Bldg.
- Basement Storage

Call Manager at: 453-1597

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS

Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Featuring:

- 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
- Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Carports Available
- Beautiful Landscaping

Cordoba

Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5

Equal Housing Opportunity

476-1240

LINCOLN TOWERS A Friendly Homey Atmosphere

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380

FREE CABLE TV

- Heat • Air Conditioning • Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal • Carpeting • Activities
- Community Room • TV & Card Room
- Exercise & Sauna Room • Storage Area
- Heated Swimming Pool

Lincoln Rd. at Greenfield

Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

968-0011

Equal Housing Opportunity

NORTH RIDGE

Prestigious Northvle

1-2 BEDROOM from \$495

- Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen
- Walk-in Closets • Carport
- Washer/Dryer Available
- Handicap units available

Open Daily 9-5 Saturdays 10-4

One Mile W. of 275 off 7 Mile, Northville

348-9616

Bayberry Place

In the HEART of It All!

Conveniently near:

- restaurants
- shops
- theaters
- sporting events
- major highways
- downtown Birmingham
- Borneset Mall

All new kitchen appliances

- bedroom ceiling fans
- clubhouse
- laundry facilities

1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$565

Bayberry Place Apts.

Axtell Road (1 block E. of Coolidge, N. of Maple), Troy

Call: 643-9109

TROY: Large, 1100 sq. ft. luxury 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment, rent includes heat. Available immediately. 647-0939

TROY: Luxury Executive apartment, short/long term, fully furnished (includes dishes). Free utilities. Rent \$43-1930

NOBHILL APARTMENTS

rent from \$415

- Microwave Oven
- Air Conditioning
- Pool & Tennis
- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Apartment 2 Bedroom
- Pets allowed with permission

Walton Corner at Perry Adjacent to Auburn Hills

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Weekends 12-5

373-5800

Westland HAWTHORNE CLUB

The Best Value in the Area Just Got Better

We Had:

- Air Conditioning
- Pool
- Scenic View
- Dining Room Ceiling Fans
- Cable Available
- Best Service

We've Added:

- BLINDS
- BEDROOM CEILING FANS
- MICROWAVE OVENS

And for a limited time, \$100 will pay your first month's rent on a one bedroom. Please call for details.

7560 Merriman Road

Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail

522-3364

Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

From \$640 and up

One Month Free Rent

- 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

Pavilion Court

A Community of Terraced Rental Apartments

- Fully Equipped Health Club
- Central Air Conditioning
- Two Full Baths
- Separate Entrances
- Carport Included
- Washer/Dryer in each apt.

Complete GE Kitchen

- Range with Self-Cleaning Oven
- Self-Defrosting Refrigerator and Freezer
- Built-in Microwave & Dishwasher

From \$695

Open until 7 p.m.

Open Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

348-1120

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- major highways
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- Borneset Mall

All new kitchen appliances

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- theaters
- sporting events
- major highways
- downtown Birmingham
- Borneset Mall

All new kitchen appliances

- bedroom ceiling fans
- clubhouse
-

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND ESTATES
6643 WAYNE
1 bedroom from \$430

TROY
MARRIAGE OCCUPANCY
1-75 & BIG BEAVER
1 Bedroom
\$489

1 MONTH FREE RENT
LARGEST, DELUXE
APARTMENTS IN TROY
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS
FOR LESS

1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
FREE H.O. & Carpet
New Vertical Blinds
Washer-Dryer in Units
24 Hr. Maintenance
Great Storage Space
Large walk-in closets
Business, Deluxe Carpeting
Individual Central Air/Heat
Deluxe Appliances Including
Dishwasher & Disposal
Swimming Pool

2 BEDROOM FROM \$555
Special Senior Citizens Lease
Winter Heat Special
Free Gift For Coming In!

SUNNYSIDE APTS.
561 KIRTS
(1 1/2 b. of Big Beaver,
between Livernois & Crooks)

362-0290
TROY
SOMERSET AREA
Spacious decorated 1 & 2 bed-
room apartments & studios. Amenities
include:
• Owner paid heat
• Swimming Pool
• Laundry facilities
• Balconies or patios
• Parking
• Telephones
• Dishwashers
• Carpeting
• Air Conditioning
• Close to shopping &
• Excellent schools
• Window treatments
From \$485 monthly
VILLAGE APTS.
Open Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm
and by appointment
362-0245

3 Bedroom Townhouses
From \$675
HEAT INCLUDED
PETS WELCOME

ROCHESTER VILLAS
Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm
879-2466

WALLED LAKE AREA
Heavily Lake Apartments. 1 & 2 bed-
room, lake privileges, fishing, balcony,
central air, \$350 mo. includes water,
storage, cable T.V. 624-5996

WALLED LAKE
WALNUT RIDGE APTS.
1 MONTH FREE RENT
Large 2 bedroom
Includes heat & water
Near Twelve Oaks Mall
Sr. Discount
669-1960

WARREN
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$480
FREE HEAT & WATER
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
(with approved credit)
Senior Discount. Pool, air. Close to
Westland Shopping Center.
722-5155

WESTLAND
6200 North Wayne Rd.
STUDIO - \$385
1 BEDROOM - \$435
2 BEDROOM - \$460
FREE HEAT & WATER
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
(with approved credit)
Senior Discount. Pool, air. Close to
Westland Shopping Center.
722-5155

WESTLAND
1 & 2 Bedroom Town-
houses, convenient shopping,
starting from \$443. Call Mon. Thru
9-5pm, Fri. 9-3pm. 729-5080

WESTLAND
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$405
Heat Included

HINES PARK
APARTMENTS
Mon.-Fri 9am-5pm Sat. 10am-5pm
425-0052

WESTLAND
2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$480
FREE HEAT & WATER
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
(with approved credit)
Senior Discount. Pool, air. Close to
Westland Shopping Center.
722-5155

WESTLAND
1 & 2 Bedroom Town-
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WARREN
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$480
FREE HEAT & WATER
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
(with approved credit)
Senior Discount. Pool, air. Close to
Westland Shopping Center.
722-5155

REGENCY PARK
APARTMENTS
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. 10am-2pm
573-0180

WASHINGTON: Spacious apart-
ment, attached garage, \$675 month
apartment, \$350 mo. includes parking
couple or people who want quiet
surroundings. No pets. 731-6227

WAYNE - Columbus Apartments
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Nicely
decorated, with appliances, \$371-
9825 - deposit. References & credit
required. 326-5207

WAYNE/FARMINGTON: Extra nice
1 bedroom units. Small apt. building
on Newburgh. Newly renovated.
Basement for extra \$50. Call now.
Limited offer! No security deposit.
If qualified. 721-8699 561-0185

WAYNE 1 & 2 BEDROOM
\$395 up per mo. includes heat,
water, appliances. \$371-9825
or 531-6291 or 728-8822

LA VILLA - 2830 Warren, near
Midfield. 1 bedroom apt. Heat, air,
appliance, carpet. 464-8042
On bus line. 428-9338, 464-8042

BARSUDOR ARMS
50% OFF
First Month's Rent
Westland - 2 bedroom apartment,
close to shopping & schools. Easy
access to I-75. 722-5386
TV deposit. 428-9338, 464-8042

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Large 1 bedroom, den apartments
with private, attached garage &
owner. Full size washer & dryer,
microwave, full kitchen, vertical blinds.
Rentable from \$740.

Thornberry Apartments
661-8440
A Village Green Community

WESTLAND - BARCLAY HOUSE
Large large super clean 1 bedroom,
\$420 includes heat, carpet, air, in-
tercom, 2 car parking. 425-6789

WESTLAND - CAPRI APARTMENTS
1 bedroom starting at \$420. Heat,
water included. Security \$200 secur-
ity deposit. 261-5410
TV deposit. 261-5410

WESTLAND
FORD/WAYNE RD AREA
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
Amenities include:
• Dishwasher
• Close to shopping &
• Owner paid heat & water
COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS.
326-3280

HAMPTON COURT
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
From \$415
(1 bedroom apts. 785-840 sq. ft., 2
bedroom apts. over 1000 sq. ft. plus
large walk-in storage room)
Balconies - Carpets
Beautifully landscaped with
picnic grounds and pool.
Conveniently located off Ford Rd. 1
block East of Wayne.
Birmingham/Village Green
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm
Sat. 10am-5pm
729-4020

WESTLAND ESTATES
6643 WAYNE
1 bedroom from \$430

SPECIAL ON
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
1 MONTH FREE RENT ON
1 BEDROOM APTS.
Limited time only
WESTLAND AREA
POOL
Club House, Patio, Pets Al-
lowed, Air, Carpet.
FREE HEAT & HOT WATER
1 BEDROOM - \$448
2 BEDROOM - \$495

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Westland's Finest Apartments
Cherry Hill Near Merriman
Daily 11am-6pm, Sat. 10am-2pm
729-2242

VENNY PINES APTS.
A beautiful place... to live!
Centrally located in Westland
From \$650
669-8482

Home Suite Home
MICHIGAN'S FINEST
FURNISHED APTS.
Quality furnishings, fully
equipped kitchen, in-unit
laundry, central air, cable TV.
MONTHLY LEASES
FROM \$35/DAY
540-8830
A.E., M.C. Visa accepted.

SUITE LIFE
• Beautifully Furnished
• Birmingham, Royal Oak
• Central Location
• Immediate occupancy
• Lowest Rates
549-5500

TROY Somerset Park, sublet com-
pletely furnished, 1 bedroom w/car-
port, pet friendly. Available to 6/1/91.
649-0905

WESTLAND
1 bedroom apartment, \$340 month,
includes heat & water. 326-2770

WAYNE/FORD RD AREA
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
Amenities include:
• Carpeting
• Air Conditioning
• Close to shopping &
• Excellent schools
• Window treatments
From \$485 monthly
VILLAGE APTS.
Open Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm
and by appointment
362-0245

WESTLAND WOODS APTS
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apart-
ments. Amenities include:
• Carpeting
• Owner paid heat
• Laundry facilities
• Intercom

FORD & WAYNE RD AREA
Evening & weekend hours.
728-2880

WESTLAND
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$405
Heat Included

HINES PARK
APARTMENTS
Mon.-Fri 9am-5pm Sat. 10am-5pm
425-0052

WESTLAND
1 & 2 Bedroom Town-
houses, convenient shopping,
starting from \$443. Call Mon. Thru
9-5pm, Fri. 9-3pm. 729-5080

WARREN
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$480
FREE HEAT & WATER
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
(with approved credit)
Senior Discount. Pool, air. Close to
Westland Shopping Center.
722-5155

WESTLAND
1 & 2 Bedroom Town-
houses, convenient shopping,
starting from \$443. Call Mon. Thru
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\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
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Senior Discount. Pool, air. Close to
Westland Shopping Center.
722-5155

REGENCY PARK
APARTMENTS
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. 10am-2pm
573-0180

WASHINGTON: Spacious apart-
ment, attached garage, \$675 month
apartment, \$350 mo. includes parking
couple or people who want quiet
surroundings. No pets. 731-6227

WAYNE - Columbus Apartments
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Nicely
decorated, with appliances, \$371-
9825 - deposit. References & credit
required. 326-5207

WAYNE/FARMINGTON: Extra nice
1 bedroom units. Small apt. building
on Newburgh. Newly renovated.
Basement for extra \$50. Call now.
Limited offer! No security deposit.
If qualified. 721-8699 561-0185

WAYNE 1 & 2 BEDROOM
\$395 up per mo. includes heat,
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or 531-6291 or 728-8822

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On bus line. 428-9338, 464-8042

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50% OFF
First Month's Rent
Westland - 2 bedroom apartment,
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TV deposit. 428-9338, 464-8042

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Large 1 bedroom, den apartments
with private, attached garage &
owner. Full size washer & dryer,
microwave, full kitchen, vertical blinds.
Rentable from \$740.

Thornberry Apartments
661-8440
A Village Green Community

WESTLAND - BARCLAY HOUSE
Large large super clean 1 bedroom,
\$420 includes heat, carpet, air, in-
tercom, 2 car parking. 425-6789

WESTLAND - CAPRI APARTMENTS
1 bedroom starting at \$420. Heat,
water included. Security \$200 secur-
ity deposit. 261-5410
TV deposit. 261-5410

WESTLAND
FORD/WAYNE RD AREA
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
Amenities include:
• Dishwasher
• Close to shopping &
• Owner paid heat & water
COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS.
326-3280

HAMPTON COURT
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
From \$415
(1 bedroom apts. 785-840 sq. ft., 2
bedroom apts. over 1000 sq. ft. plus
large walk-in storage room)
Balconies - Carpets
Beautifully landscaped with
picnic grounds and pool.
Conveniently located off Ford Rd. 1
block East of Wayne.
Birmingham/Village Green
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm
Sat. 10am-5pm
729-4020

WESTLAND
1 bedroom apartment, \$340 month,
includes heat & water. 326-2770

WAYNE/FORD RD AREA
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
Amenities include:
• Carpeting
• Air Conditioning
• Close to shopping &
• Excellent schools
• Window treatments
From \$485 monthly
VILLAGE APTS.
Open Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm
and by appointment
362-0245

For Rent
Birmingham Downtown
MONTHLY LEASES
1 OR 2 BEDROOM
Furnish & Utilities Included
Starts at \$32.50/Day
Utilities Included
851-4157
EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS

BIRMINGHAM
PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished town-
house, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
hardwood floors, tile kitchen,
laundry, central air, cable TV.
From \$650
669-8482

Home Suite Home
MICHIGAN'S FINEST
FURNISHED APTS.
Quality furnishings, fully
equipped kitchen, in-unit
laundry, central air, cable TV.
MONTHLY LEASES
FROM \$35/DAY
540-8830
A.E., M.C. Visa accepted.

SUITE LIFE
• Beautifully Furnished
• Birmingham, Royal Oak
• Central Location
• Immediate occupancy
• Lowest Rates
549-5500

TROY Somerset Park, sublet com-
pletely furnished, 1 bedroom w/car-
port, pet friendly. Available to 6/1/91.
649-0905

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From \$485 monthly
VILLAGE APTS.
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362-0245

WESTLAND WOODS APTS
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apart-
ments. Amenities include:
• Carpeting
• Owner paid heat
• Laundry facilities
• Intercom

FORD & WAYNE RD AREA
Evening & weekend hours.
728-2880

WESTLAND
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$405
Heat Included

HINES PARK
APARTMENTS
Mon.-Fri 9am-5pm Sat. 10am-5pm
425-0052

WESTLAND
1 & 2 Bedroom Town-
houses, convenient shopping,
starting from \$443. Call Mon. Thru
9-5pm, Fri. 9-3pm. 729-5080

WARREN
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$480
FREE HEAT & WATER
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
(with approved credit)
Senior Discount. Pool, air. Close to
Westland Shopping Center.
722-5155

WESTLAND
1 & 2 Bedroom Town-
houses, convenient shopping,
starting from \$443. Call Mon. Thru
9-5pm, Fri. 9-3pm. 729-5080

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722-5155

REGENCY PARK
APARTMENTS
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. 10am-2pm
573-0180

WASHINGTON: Spacious apart-
ment, attached garage, \$675 month
apartment, \$350 mo. includes parking
couple or people who want quiet
surroundings. No pets. 731-6227

WAYNE - Columbus Apartments
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Nicely
decorated, with appliances, \$371-
9825 - deposit. References & credit
required. 326-5207

WAYNE/FARMINGTON: Extra nice
1 bedroom units. Small apt. building
on Newburgh. Newly renovated.
Basement for extra \$50. Call now.
Limited offer! No security deposit.
If qualified. 721-8699 561-0185

WAYNE 1 & 2 BEDROOM
\$395 up per mo. includes heat,
water, appliances. \$371-9825
or 531-6291 or 728-8822

LA VILLA - 2830 Warren, near
Midfield. 1 bedroom apt. Heat, air,
appliance, carpet. 464-8042
On bus line. 428-9338, 464-8042

BARSUDOR ARMS
50% OFF
First Month's Rent
Westland - 2 bedroom apartment,
close to shopping & schools. Easy
access to I-75. 722-5386
TV deposit. 428-9338, 464-8042

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Large 1 bedroom, den apartments
with private, attached garage &
owner. Full size washer & dryer,
microwave, full kitchen, vertical blinds.
Rentable from \$740.

Thornberry Apartments
661-8440
A Village Green Community

WESTLAND - BARCLAY HOUSE
Large large super clean 1 bedroom,
\$420 includes heat, carpet, air, in-
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From \$485 monthly
VILLAGE APTS.
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and by appointment
362-0245

400 Houses For Rent
HOMES FOR RENT
TENANTS & LANDLORDS
SHARE LISTINGS #642-1630
FREE CATALOGUE
884-5444

FARMINGTON
Garden, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath,
hardwood floors, tile kitchen,
laundry, central air, cable TV.
\$850 mo. 534-2248

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile
Farmingdale Rd. 3 bedrooms, appli-
ances, tile kitchen, tile floor, tile
bath, tile shower, tile walls, tile
ceiling, tile roof, tile driveway.
\$500-545. 478-4008 or 489-0740

FARMINGTON HILLS 9 Mile & In-
tercom. 3 bedroom brick home, base-
ment, 4 garage, newly decorated,
appliances, \$650. 478-8177

FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 bedroom
2 1/2 baths, tile kitchen, tile floor,
tile bath, tile shower, tile walls,
tile ceiling, tile roof, tile driveway.
\$500-545. 478-4008 or 489-0740

FARMINGTON - 3 bedroom, base-
ment, tile kitchen, tile floor, tile
bath, tile shower, tile walls, tile
ceiling, tile roof, tile driveway.
\$500-545. 478-4008 or 489-0740

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FARMINGTON - 3 bedroom, base-
ment, tile kitchen, tile floor, tile
bath, tile shower, tile walls, tile
ceiling

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
ROCHESTER - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned, granite counter, wood floors, \$750/mo. Available immediately. Call 591-8221.

415 Vacation Rentals
EAST TAMPA
3 hours from Metro area, 1 & 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath, fully furnished, private pool, 4 & 6 bedroom cottages on Stone Lake & Lake Manatee.

421 Living Quarters To Share
MEAT, Non-smoking, professional person to share large, clean, home in Dearborn Hills. Close to shopping, must see! \$180/mo. Includes house privileges & utilities. Days, 281-1860, even, 281-9643.

423 Garages & Mini Storage
RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL
Storage. Best rates within 100 miles of metro area. Check us out! 277-0880. 277-0880. 277-0880.

436 Office / Business Space
AIRPORT COMMERCE CENTER
Award Winning Development
Industrial Building
100,000 sq. ft. 800/000, complete.

WESTLAND
For sale or rent. Call to buy New Westland 1,500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, 2 full baths, split carpeting, central air, security, etc. \$181,500. Call 425-1140.

421 Living Quarters To Share
ROYAL OAK
Female to share nice house with 2 other females, \$200/month + share of utilities. Call 425-1277.

DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER
FOR LEASE
Retail - office
INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE
647-1111

436 Office / Business Space
BIRMINGHAM
SOUTH ADAMS SQUARE
600 sq. ft. - 4 room office suite, rent \$745/mo.

436 Office / Business Space
DENTAL/MEDICAL
Birmingham - Suite available. Professional office space, 1400 sq. ft. Call 591-8221.

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414 Southern Rentals
CLEARWATER, FLORIDA luxury 2 bedroom/2 1/2 bath overlooking Gulf/intercoastal. 3 months minimum. \$1250/mo. 455-1987

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Birmingham - Suite available. Professional office space, 1400 sq. ft. Call 591-8221.



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Have so many un-needed items
you don't know what to do?
THEN CLASSIFIED IS THE PLACE
FOR YOU.

Classified will find a buyer
...for your bike, banjo,
blender, bed, binoculars,
boat, and leather coat...for
your car, camper, clarinet,
couch, camera, cat and top
hat...for your tent, typewriter,
trumpet, T.V., table, tires,
tools, and bar stools...for
your stereo, saxophone,
scooter, swingset, stove...



Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION/5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

HOMEARAMA

Thursday, October 4, 1990
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
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BROSE ELECTRICAL SALUTES HOMEARAMA! AN EXTRAVAGANZA OF HOMES COMBINING THE TALENTS AND EXPERTISE OF MANY ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS.

CONTINUING A LONG-TIME TRADITION OF DEALING WITH BUILDERS AND THE PUBLIC, BROSE SUGGESTS — FOR THE TOTAL LIGHTING REQUIREMENTS OF YOUR NEW HOME — THE FINE FIXTURES OF FREDRICK RAMOND. FROM CLASSIC TO CONTEMPORARY, THE FREDRICK RAMOND LINE ENABLES YOU TO CREATE AN ENVIRONMENT COMPLETELY COMPATIBLE WITH YOUR INDIVIDUAL PREFERENCES AND LIFE STYLE. LOOK FOR THE *F. Ramond*

SIGNATURE OF EXCELLENCE.

OUR EXPERIENCED STAFF ARE ATTENTIVE TO YOUR NEEDS AND ARE ABLE TO ASSIST AND ADVISE YOU WITH INSTALLATION AND TECHNICAL ADVICE. WE STOCK ONLY QUALITY PRODUCTS AND PRIDE OURSELVES ON CUSTOMER SATISFACTION.



HOMEARAMA

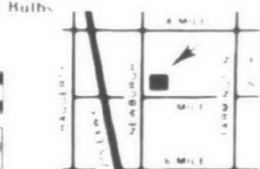


AT BROSE: FANS • CANNISTER AND LOW-VOLTAGE TRACK LIGHTING • POST LIGHTS • DOOR LANTERNS • OUTDOOR TIER LIGHTS • RECESSED SPOTLIGHT CEILING FIXTURES • FLUORESCENT KITCHEN FIXTURES • DROP-CEILING RECESSED LIGHTING • CHANDELIERS OF MANY TYPES • FINEST CRYSTAL • OCCASIONAL CEILING FIXTURES • BATHROOM FIXTURES • FLOOR LAMPS • TIFFANY • CERAMICS • BRASS LAMPS • WIRING SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES • LIGHTBULBS AND FLUORESCENT TUBES

Lighting Fixtures For Every Decor • Wiring Supplies And Light Bulbs.

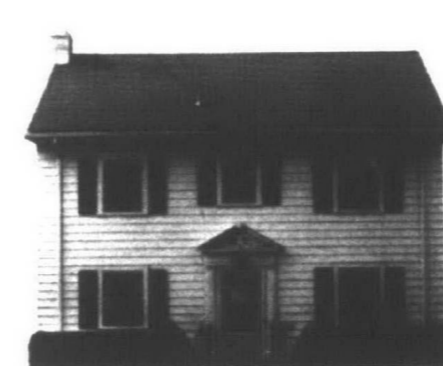
BROSE
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ELECTRICAL
CONSTRUCTION, INC.

37400 W 7 MILE ROAD
LIVONIA, MI 48152 • (313) 464-2211

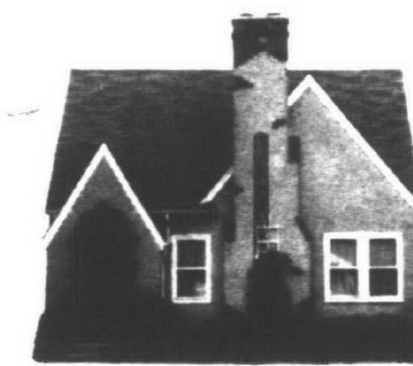


MON TUES WED SAT 9:30-6:00
THURS FRI 9:30-8:00

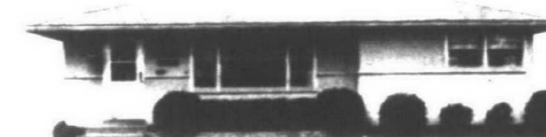
No matter how much you need, we have loans in your neighborhood.



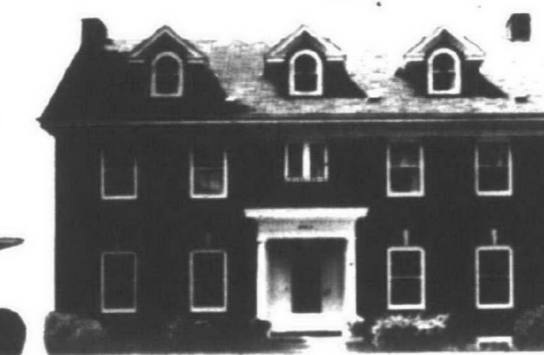
1-Year Adjustable Rate Mortgage: \$142,500.



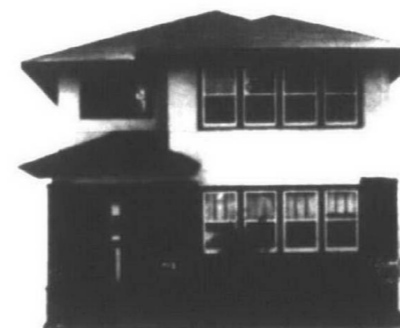
15-Year Fixed Rate Conventional Mortgage: \$95,000.



30-Year Fixed Rate Mortgage: \$75,000.



15-Year Fixed Rate Mortgage: \$350,000.



30-Year Fixed Rate Mortgage: \$115,000.



1-Year Adjustable Rate Mortgage: \$225,000.

Whether you need a mortgage in the neighborhood of \$50,000 or \$200,000, chances are you can find it at one place. Comerica.

What's more, you can probably find the kind of mortgage you want, too. Including fixed, adjustable, and the 7/23 mortgage programs.

But knowing who has the money and the options isn't the same as getting the mortgage.

That's why we also offer a dedicated loan staff which will work closely with you to simplify and explain your options, including how to apply for each. The staff can even help you choose the right one.

And if helping you means meeting at a time and place convenient to you, they'll do that, too.

So if you're looking for the best home financing available, visit your nearest Comerica branch office. Or call 370-6245 (toll-free, 1-800-292-1300).

And get the mortgage help that's right on the money.

Comerica

Where the bottom line is you.



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The Time. The Place.



The Time is Right. The Place is Country Club Village.

There is no time like the right time. Hang up the lawn mower. Throw away the snow shovel. It's time to live carefree. Country Club Village offers a golf course practically at your doorstep, ponds and plush wooded grounds to stroll through. And best of all, Country Club Village offers you the maintenance free lifestyle you deserve. There are five different homes - ranch styles, two story and our newest design featuring a master suite on the main floor. So whether you're on the fast track or simply enjoying life's little pleasures, you'll find the time is right for Country Club Village. It's the right place.



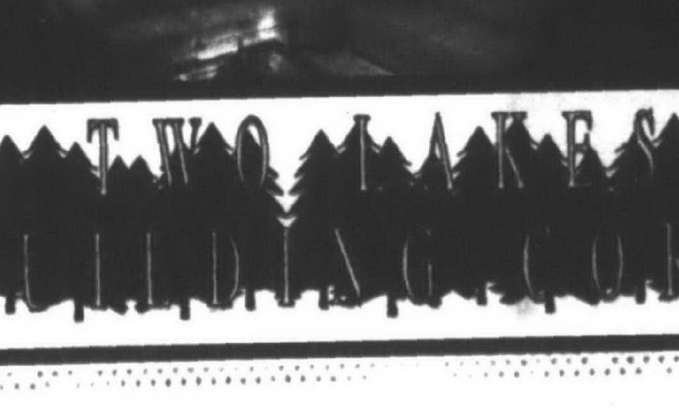
COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE
SOUTHFIELD

Attached Golf Course Homes
From the \$150's to the \$220's

Call 208-5000 and come out for a golf cart tour of Michigan's premier community.

HIGGINS LAKE HIDEAWAY

Where dreams come true...



Have you ever seen the commercial that portrays a crowded expressway and then quickly pans to a car and a driver that have had enough of the congestion and exits to follow the non-beaten path?

As a result this driver finds peace and harmony and a unique success called happiness. Had he not taken the less traveled road he might never have known this serenity.

Life, like the commercial, becomes quite mundane, if we let it. The time to live rat race is only bearable and worthwhile if we learn to take it easy. Many have heard this expression, "Take time out to smell the roses."

Howard Lang, President of Two Lakes Building did just that over 15 years ago. After vacationing in the Higgins and Houghton Lakes area, Howard decided to portray his vacation into a lucrative venture. His vision was to create an inexpensive community of vacation and retirement homes in one of Northern Michigan's best kept secrets.

Higgins Lake, located in Roscommon County is rated the sixth most beautiful lake in the world by National Geographic magazine, and is the focus of this magnificent pictorial.

For a modest investment (as little as \$25,000) you can purchase the vacation or retirement home of your dreams.

This is not a shell that you purchase for \$25,000, this is a quality home including a 10,000 sq. ft. lot ready to live in.

You might ask how this is possible. Two Lakes Building builds in excess of 65 homes per year and is able to pass along their volume discounts to their customers. Since 1977, Two Lakes Building has built close to 1,000 homes in Roscommon County. Most of their contractors have been part of the Two Lakes Building organization since its inception and they do include some of the finest craftsmen in Northern Michigan.

Two Lakes Building is one of AAA Magazine's oldest advertisers and a member in good standing of the Better Business Bureau.

Two Lakes Building invites 8-15 interested couples up north every weekend and offers a complimentary night at the Holiday Inn in Houghton Lake. Viewing of homes in various stages of construction, area highlights and available homesites takes place the following morning.

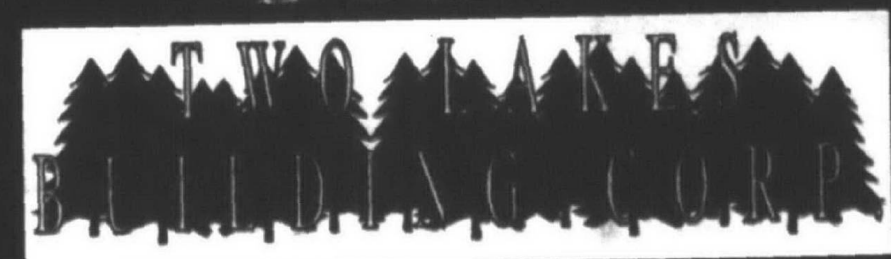
There is so much to do in this area you will never tire of your investment. It offers skiing, both downhill and cross-country, and of course waterskiing, as well as snowmobiling, swimming, hunting and fishing. The Higgins Lake State Park, just a few minutes away, is one of the most beautiful in Michigan and even offers boat rentals.

As you are driving in the area you will feel as one with nature. There are deer close by, black squirrels and wild turkeys. Crystal clear creeks seem to be everywhere and the smell of pine is completely refreshing.

Taxes are only from \$500 to \$700 because most of Roscommon County is comprised of state land, which also insures the natural beauty and serenity of the area.

It is time to exit from the nine to five whirlwind. This Friday take a drive north to a lifestyle affordable to all. Higgins Lake Hideaway, where the living is easy and the lifestyles says HOME - the choice is yours! For more information call Two Lakes Building at their Southfield office.

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Homearama opens in Brighton

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James Bonadeo, president of BASM and Bonadoe Builders Corp., Plymouth, says, "The homes we are displaying at our eighth annual Homearama contain some of the latest concepts in both architectural design and interior decoration. To make it convenient for everyone who wishes to see these innovative homes, we are keeping them open as long as possible each day."

Hours are 3-10 p.m. weekdays and noon to 10 p.m. weekends.

"EACH HOME has been created by a separate builder in conjunction with an architect, an interior designer and a landscaper," said the chairman of Homearama Fall 1990, Dennis Dickstein, president of Ralph Manuel Realtors, Birmingham.

"The result is 10 highly individualized homes, each with certain exclusive features that offer

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Participating builders include:

- D. J. Blatt Building Co., Inc., West Bloomfield.

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- Robert R. Jones Associates, West Bloomfield.



SCOTT PIPER/staff photographer

Brass lanterns adorn the courtyard-style front entrance to the "Pinehurst," Homearama Model 4, by Patrick Duffy Builder, Brighton.

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- James D. Compo, Inc./R. W. Moore & Associates, Farmington Hills/Brighton.
- Rosedale Homes, Inc., St. Clair Shores.

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Model Homes and Builders

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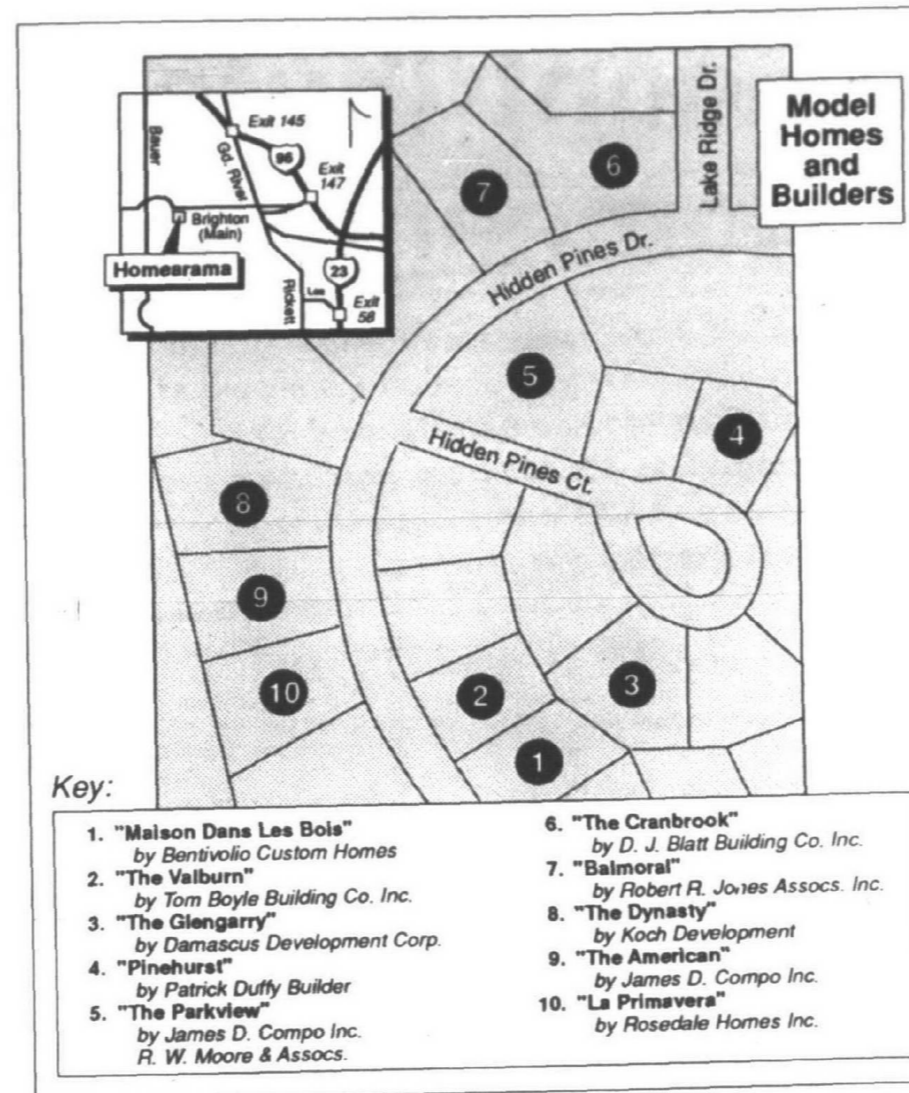
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Boy Scouts contributed to site for Homearama

ONE of the great adventures for Boy Scouts in southeast Michigan a half century ago was to spend a weekend or longer at the Charles Howell Boy Scout Reserve in Brighton.

Today, that beautiful recreational area is called Pine Creek Ridge, the site for Homearama Fall 1990.

Many old Scouts may recall planting pine trees and hardwoods around the area that decades before had been leveled for farming. Now, 160,000 trees grace the lakeside and hills where once Ojibwa Indians roamed and camped.

Today, more than 150 acres of the 700-acre Pine Creek Ridge development will remain as they are, with interpretive trails winding through them.

Walkers will enjoy panoramic wetlands, densely wooded slopes, scenic overlooks, deep ravines and unspoiled natural terrain and wildlife. More than 15,000 feet of shore line on Brighton and Lime lakes add another dimension of serenity to the setting.

Abbey Homes, Birmingham, which is developing Pine Creek Ridge, is taking advantage of the talents of architects, site planners and environmental consultants to assure

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that extraordinary care and attention are given to preservation of the pristine environment. They insist that great effort be taken to remove a minimum number of trees and other vegetation.

THE RESULT is, only one-third of the available acreage will be allotted to house construction; therefore, each house will be afforded a magnificent view of its natural surroundings.

To assure a consistently and appropriate high standard of construction, building plans require approval by an architectural review committee.

Ten unique houses, each

independently constructed by members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) and the Home Builders Association of Livingston County, will be on display in Pine Creek Ridge during Homearama Fall 1990. The houses will be shown 3-10 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 10 p.m. weekends, Oct. 4-28.

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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer
"Balmoral," Homearama Model 7, by Robert R. Jones Associates Inc., West Bloomfield, features an English colonial style with a European stone exterior.

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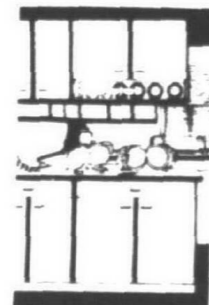
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Lakeshore homes part of Homearama



SCOTT PIPER/staff photographer

A multilevel deck wraps around the back of "The American," Homearama Model 9, by James D. Compo, Inc., Farmington Hills.

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SCOTT PIPER/staff photographer

A brick walkway leads the way to the front door of "The Glengarry," Homearama Model 3, by Damascus Development Corp., Rochester.

VIEWS of two large lakes and thousands of trees add natural beauty to the elegance and luxury of the houses on display at Homearama Fall 1990.

Within each house are innovations and features designed to tease the imagination as well as provide unrivaled living comfort and privacy.

Ten exclusive houses will be shown Oct. 4-28 in Pine Creek Ridge, on Brighton Road, three-quarters of a mile west of Grand River in Brighton. Houses will be on display daily 3-10 p.m. weekdays and noon to 10 p.m. weekends.

Among the styles of these \$500,000-\$875,000, "new idea" houses are authentic English Tudor, English Colonial, French Regency, Country French, American Country (Cape Cod), traditional and contemporary designs. Each occupies from a half acre to three acres of wooded land.

Great care has been taken by the developer, Abbey Homes, and builders to preserve as many trees and other natural resources as possible.

All of the houses were built by members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) and the Home Builders Association of Livingston County. The names they have chosen for their houses can only suggest the prestige each reflects.

Not only are the obvious appointments of the highest quality, but there also are unseen features that enhance their value, such as extremely efficient heating and cooling systems, and insulation in areas that usually go unprotected in most houses.

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ALL 10 houses have many distinguishing highlights. Here is a sampling of one from each of them:

- Two-story foyer with granite flooring and built-in seating area, arched window above an oak door in "Maison Dans Les Bois."
- Step-down living room with private outdoor view, marble fireplace and custom built-in cabinet with bookshelves in "The Valburn."
- Master suite that provides 800

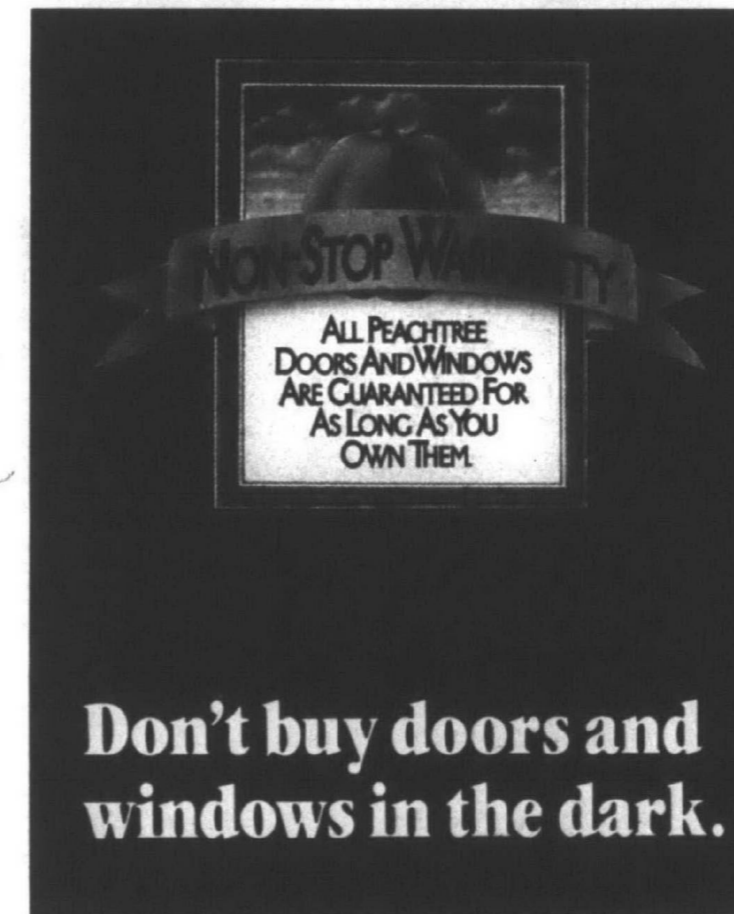


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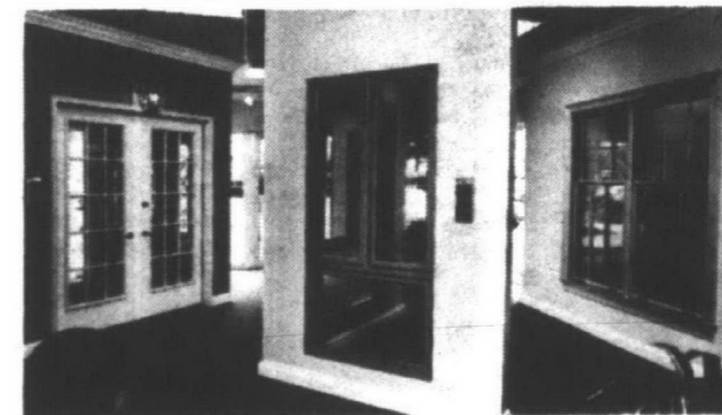
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and paved paths for jogging or evening walks through secluded nature trails.



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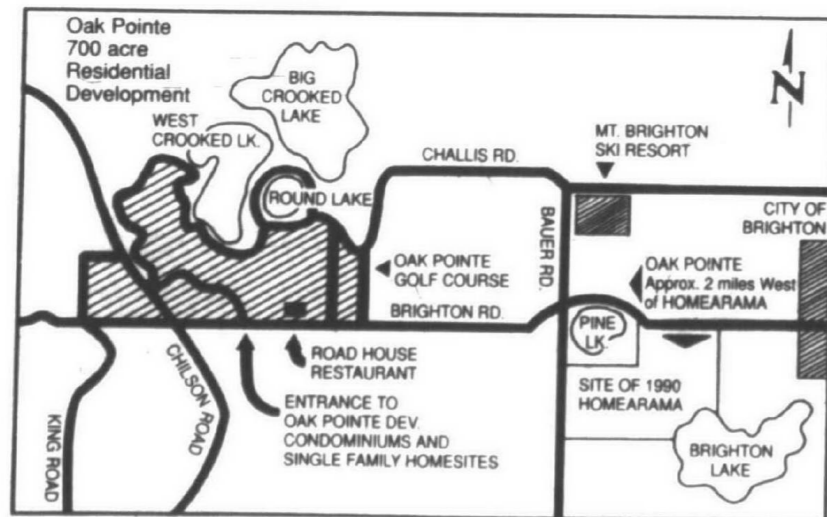
Preview

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Sunday Brunch		11:00am to 2:00pm

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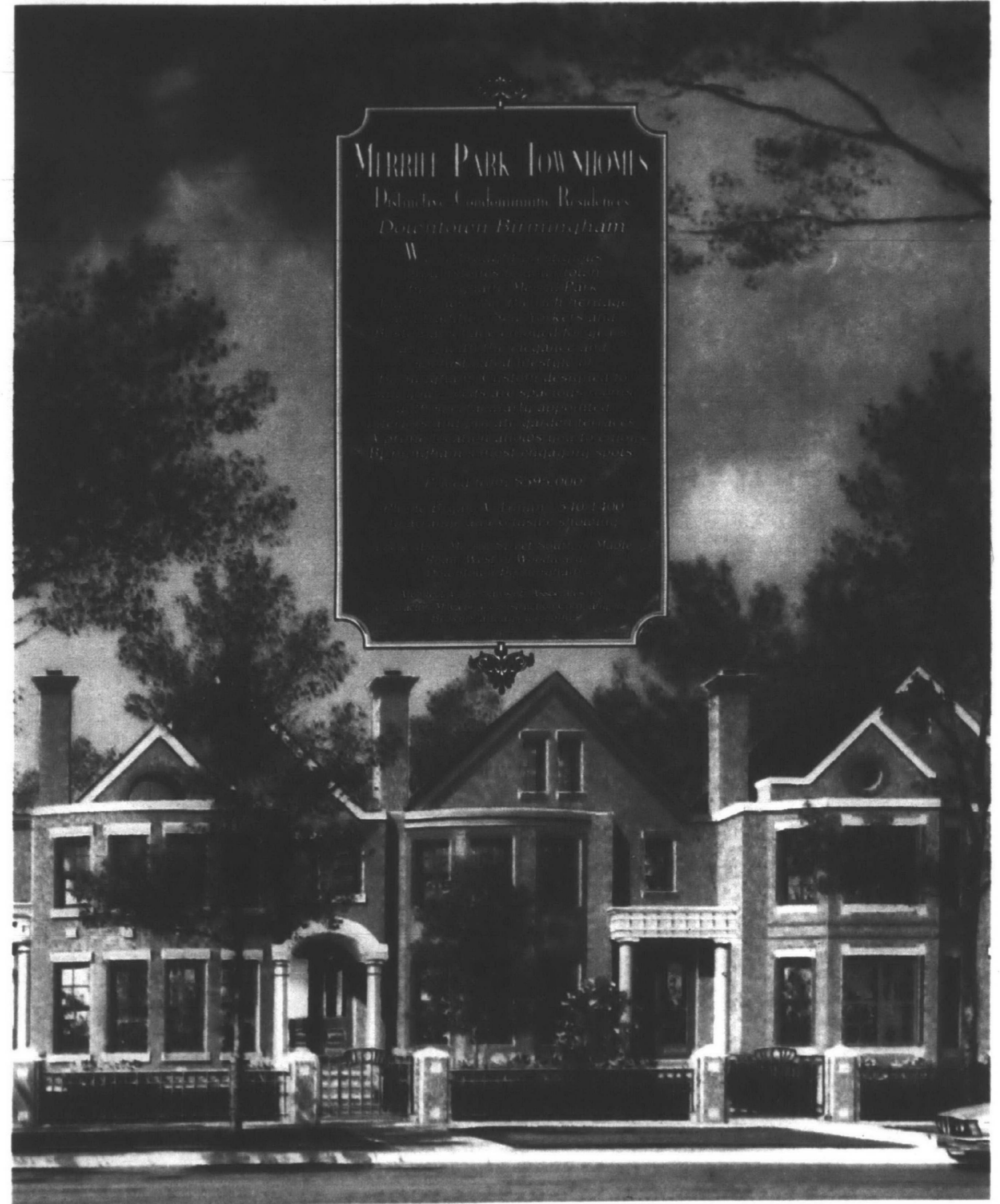
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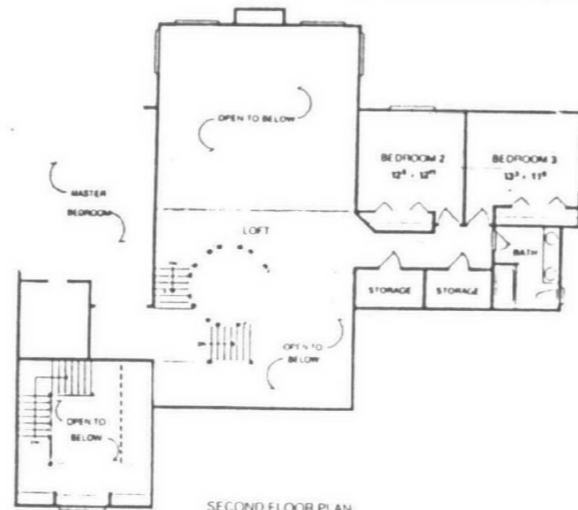
Maison Dans Les Bois (No. 1)

Builder: Kerry Bentivolio, Bentivolio Custom Homes, Milford. **Architect:** Jerrett Franklin. **Landscaper:** Green Oak Landscaping. **Interior designer:** Douglas Bacon and Mary Ann Moreno, Numen Design. **Square feet:** 3,500. **Bedrooms:** 3. **Bathrooms:** 2½. **Price:** \$350,000-\$550,000. **Features:**

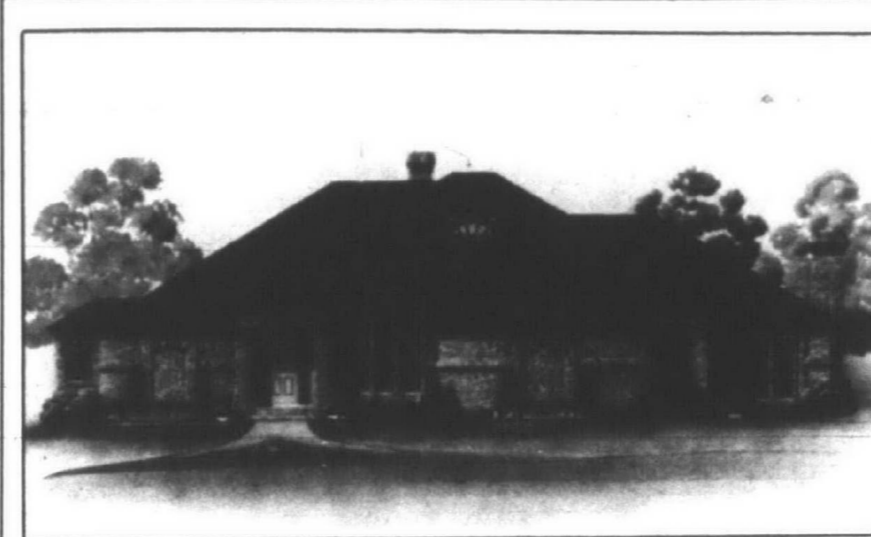
Aristocratic style with dramatic brick arch entrance. Spiral staircase to oak bookcases in the two-story library area, arched window above oak door. Two-story great room with a handcarved stone fireplace. 1½-story master bedroom with french doors leading to a private deck. Spacious marble master bathroom with arched window over two-person whirlpool tub. Nook in kitchen surrounded by windows. Two-story, lower-level area that features basketball, tennis, racquetball practice courts and media room.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



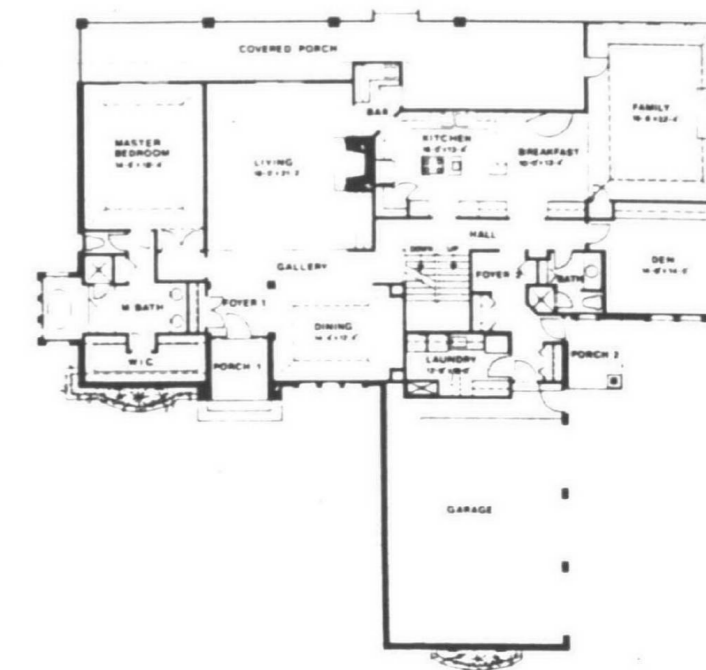
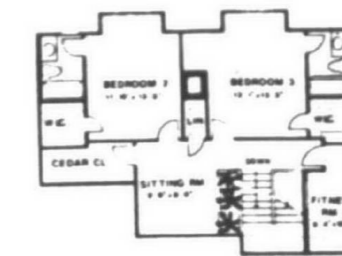
SECOND FLOOR PLAN



The Valburn (No. 2)

Builder: Thomas R. Boyle, Tom Boyle Building Co. Inc., Brighton. **Architect:** Ed Durantz. **Landscaper:** Great Oaks Landscaping. **Interior Designer:** Jean Kocik Interiors. **Square feet:** 2,885. **Bedrooms:** 3. **Bathrooms:** 4. **Price:** \$490,000-\$590,000. **Features:**

French Regency style. Elaborate brick work with built-in planters and brick columns. Step-down living room with private outdoor view, marble fireplace and custom built-in cabinet with bookshelves, adjacent step-up wet bar. Built-in speakers, cabinets, bookshelves in a high-ceiling great room, with access to covered porch. Coffered ceiling above the dining room, which features Greek columns at openings and dramatic built-in mahogany china cabinet. Kitchen has attached breakfast room, with walk-in pantry and direct access to the wet bar by the living room, walk-out to a covered porch. Master suite features a light cover surrounding the coffered ceiling and step-up whirlpool framed with Greek columns and surrounded by windows.



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Homearama committee announced

THE COMMITTEE and builders involved in Homearama Fall 1990, including local business liaisons, have been announced by James Bonadeo, Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan president. The eighth annual Homearama, featuring 10 new custom "idea" houses built for public display, will present its fall show Oct. 4-28 at Pine Creek Ridge, on Brighton Road, three-quarters of a mile west of Grand River in Brighton. Homearama committee members, listed by location of their business, are:

- **BIRMINGHAM**
 - Dennis P. Dickstein, chairman/CEO of Ralph Manuel Realtors; chairman of the Homearama committee.
 - Robert Katzman, president of Abbey Homes Inc.; Homearama committee member.
- **BRIGHTON**
 - Tom Boyle; president of Boyle Building Co. Inc.; Homearama builder.
 - Robert Moore; president of R. W. Moore & Associates; Homearama builder.
 - Jackie S. Williams; assistant vice president of Standard Federal Bank; builder-developer liaison.
- **DETROIT**
 - William J. Steele, builder-developer liaison of Detroit Edison Co., in Detroit; Homearama committee member.

- **FARMINGTON HILLS**
 - Christopher J. Compo, vice president of James D. Compo Inc.; Homearama builder.
 - James D. Compo, president of James D. Compo Inc.; Homearama builder.
 - Janet Compo; vice president of James D. Compo Inc.; Homearama builder.
 - Irvin H. Yackness, Homearama show executive director, committee member; general counsel of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

- **MILFORD**
 - Kerry Bentivolio; president of Bentivolio Custom Homes; Homearama builder.
 - Patrick Duffy, president of Patrick Duffy Builder; Homearama builder.

- **NORTHVILLE**
 - Christopher J. Compo, vice president of James D. Compo Inc.; Farmington Hills; Homearama builder.

- **PLYMOUTH**
 - James S. Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan; Homearama committee member; president of Bonadeo Builders, Plymouth.

- **ROCHESTER**
 - Timothy McDonald; president of Damascus Development Corp.; Homearama builder.

- **ROYAL OAK**
 - Richard C. Kravick, senior sales consultant for Consumers Power; a builder-developer liaison; Homearama committee member.
- **ST. CLAIR SHORES**
 - Anthony Tranchida; vice president of Rosedale Homes, Inc.; a Homearama builder.
 - Tony Tranchida; president of Rosedale Homes Inc.; a Homearama builder.
- **TROY**
 - Kathleen Clancey, vice president

of Standard Federal Bank; builder-developer liaison.
 ● Richard Koch, president of Koch Builders; Homearama builder.

Admission to Homearama is \$5 per person, which includes an extensive plan book covering all Homearama houses. Discount coupons for admission weekdays only are available at all locations of Detroit Edison and Standard Federal Bank, which co-sponsor Homearama. Discounted tickets can be bought at AAA of Michigan, metro Detroit and Flint locations.

Bank backs Homearama

Standard Federal Bank will be a co-sponsor of Homearama Fall 1990. The 10 houses in this year's Homearama, ranging in price from \$500,000 to \$875,000, display a variety of creative and unique house building ideas for the thousands of visitors who will attend the show. Standard Federal Bank provided the construction funds for the model houses. It also will offer the financing to qualified buyers of houses in development.

The bank will have an information booth in the Homearama exhibit area during the show.

Discount admission coupons, good Monday through Friday, are available at area Standard Federal branch offices.

Standard Federal Bank, one of the Midwest's leading mortgage lenders, has assets of \$9.7 billion. It operates 114 branch offices throughout Michigan and Indiana.

New street lighting featured

A contemporary-style architectural street lighting system is one of the innovative features of Homearama, a showing of 10 new houses built by members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and the Home Builders Association of Livingston County.

The high-pressure sodium lighting, as recommended for the subdivision by Detroit Edison's lighting experts, is photocell-controlled to maximize the primary benefits of neighborhood

lighting: efficiency, aesthetics and security.

Detroit Edison, a co-sponsor of Homearama with the Builders Association and Standard Federal Bank, is sending all of its residential customers discount coupons good Monday through Friday for \$1 off the regular \$5 Homearama admission price.

The coupons will be enclosed with September electric statements. They also are available at all Detroit Edison customer offices.

Lakeshore homes on display

Continued from Page 10

square feet of space, adjoins a two-story master bath featuring a large whirlpool bath, oversized shower and marble flooring in "The Glengarry."

- Twenty-five-foot cathedral ceiling in the great room, which contains a story-and-a-half-high brick fireplace in the "Pinehurst."

- Impressive oak entrance with beveled and stained glass sidelights and a curved floating oak stairway overlooking the great room and library in "The Parkview."

- Spacious master bedroom and dressing area with indirect lighting and vaulted ceiling, adjoined by a two-person whirlpool bath in an octagonal glass bay in "The Cranbrook."

- Twenty-by-35-foot great room and dining room, 19 feet high, with 17-foot, Palladian-style windows overlooking Brighton Lake in the "Balmoral."

- Island kitchen with walk-in pantry, snack bar, circular nook with stacked windows and access to media

room and back stairway in "The Dynasty."

- Lower level with bar, exercise area, entertainment center, custom spa, sauna, changing room, aquarium, complete bath and fireplace in "The American."

- Elegant, old-world-quality craftsmanship displayed throughout in classic oak trim, hardwood oak floor, window seat and custom bookshelves in the library of "La Primavera."

HOMEARAMA FALL 1990 runs Oct. 4-28. Admission is \$5 per person, which includes a plan book covering each house.

Discounted tickets are for sale at AAA Michigan in metro Detroit and Flint. Discount coupons, good for admission weekdays, are available at all offices of Detroit Edison and Standard Federal Bank, event co-sponsors.

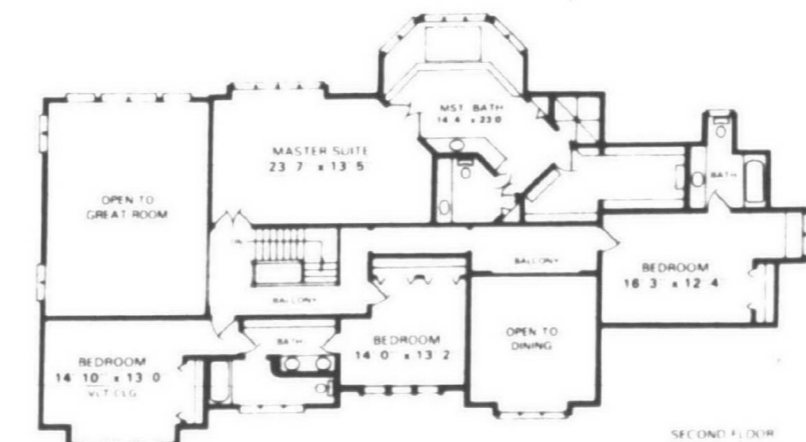
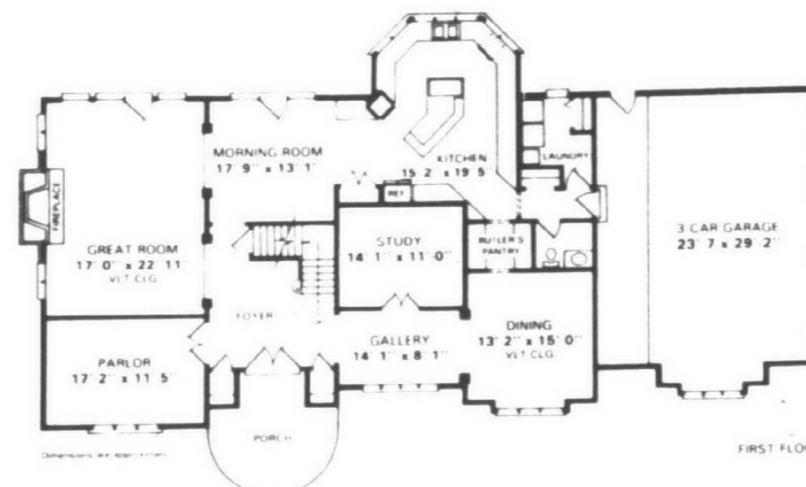
Refreshments can be bought at the site. Whirlpool parking is available.



The Glengarry (No. 3)

Builder: Timothy M. McDonald, Damascus Development Corp., Rochester. Architect: Custom Home Designs. Landscaper: Gethsemane Landscaping. Interior designer: McGowen Associates. Square feet: 4,150. Bedrooms: 4. Bathrooms: 3½. Price: \$370,000-\$450,000. Features:

Authentic English Tudor style. Rubble stone and brick exterior. Impressive marble foyer with wood paneling. Two-story dining room with an overlooking balcony. Master suite is over 800 square feet and adjoins a two-story master bath featuring large whirlpool bath, oversized shower and marble flooring. Spacious two-story great room with dramatic fireplace. Oak-paneled library. Siematic kitchen, butler in a box, plaster moldings in gallery and a media room.



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New Home Buyer's Glossary of Terms

WHEN YOU start shopping for a new house, you may encounter some words and terms unfamiliar to you. The following glossary will help you be a better new house shopper:

● **Adjustable Rate Mortgage** — A loan whose interest rate is adjusted according to movements in the financial market.

● **Amortization** — A payment plan by which a loan is reduced through monthly payments of principal and interest.

● **Annual Percentage Rate** — The annual cost of credit over the life of a loan, including interest, service charges, points, loan fees, mortgage insurance and other items.

● **Appraisal** — An evaluation to determine what a piece of property would sell for in the current marketplace.

● **Appreciation** — The increase in the value of a property.

● **Assessment** — A tax levied on a property or a value placed on the worth of a property by a taxing authority.

● **Assumption** — A transaction allowing the buyer to assume responsibility for an existing loan instead of getting a new loan.

● **Balloon** — A loan that has a series of monthly payment with the remaining balance due in a large lump sum payment at the end.

● **Binder** — A receipt for a deposit paid to secure the right to purchase a house at terms agreed upon by the buyer and seller.

● **Buydown** — A subsidy (usually paid by a builder or developer) to reduce the monthly payments on a mortgage loan.

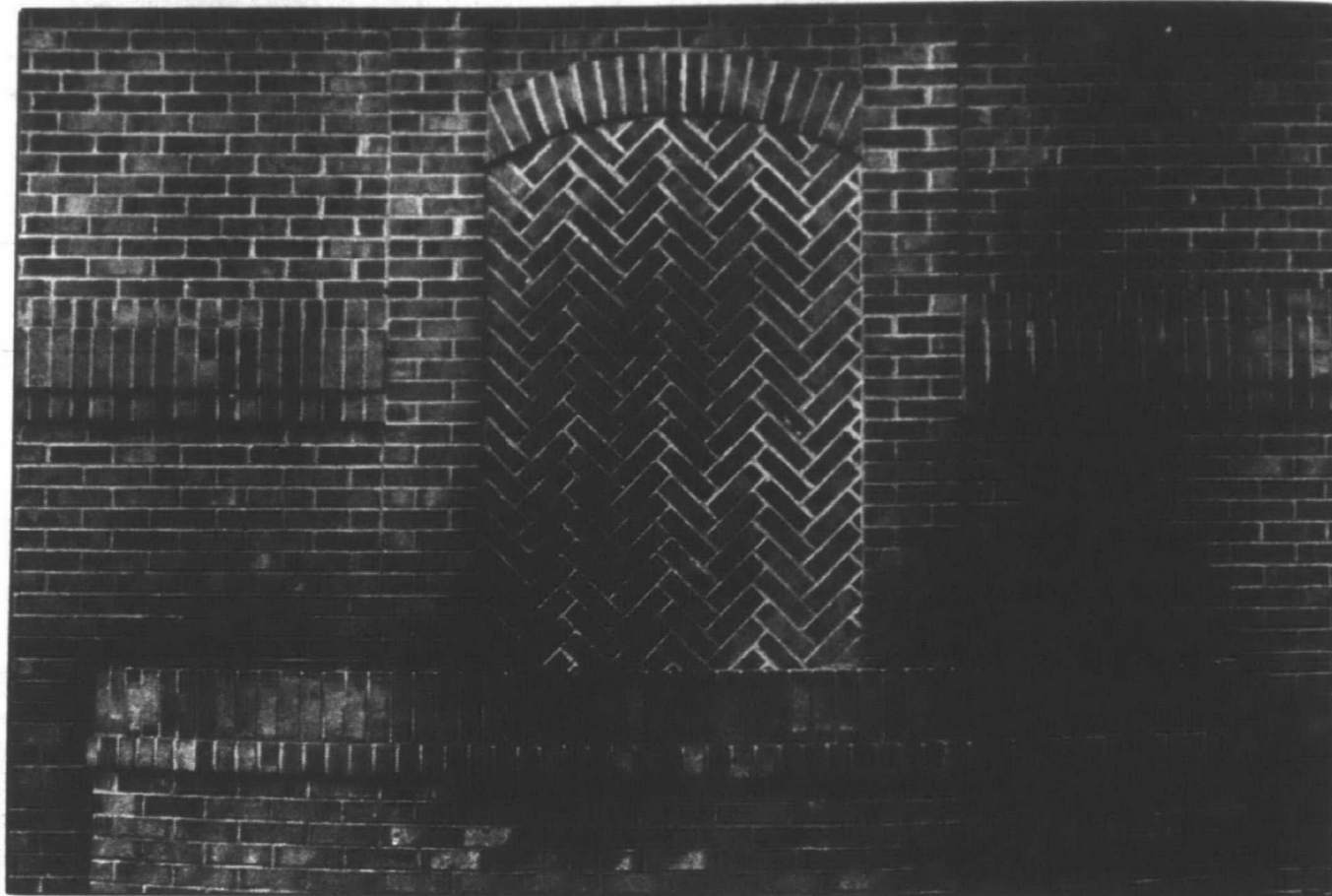
● **Cap** — A limit to the amount an interest rate or a monthly payment can increase for an adjustable rate loan either during an adjustment period or over the life of the loan.

● **Certificate of Occupancy** — A document from an official agency stating that the property meets the requirements of local codes, ordinances, and regulations.

● **Closing** — A meeting to sign documents that transfer property from a seller to a buyer (also referred to as a settlement.)

● **Closing Costs** — Charges paid at settlement for obtaining a mortgage loan and transferring a real estate title.

● **Conditions, covenants and restrictions** — The standards that define how a property may be used and the protections the developer



SCOTT PIPER/staff photographer

Elaborate brickwork, including built-in planters, marks the exterior of "The Valburn," Homearama Model 2, by Tom Boyle Building Co. Inc., Brighton.

makes for the benefit of all owners subdivision.

● **Conventional loan** — A mortgage loan not insured by a government agency (such as FHA or VA.)

● **Covertibility** — The ability to change a loan from an adjustable rate schedule to a fixed rate schedule.

● **Credit rating** — A report ordered by a lender from a credit bureau to determine if the borrower is a good credit risk.

● **Default** — A breach of a mortgage contract (i.e., not making the required payments.)

● **Density** — The number of houses built on a particular acre of land. Allowable densities are determined by local jurisdictions.

● **Downpayment** — The difference between the sales price and the mortgage amount. A downpayment is usually paid at closing.

● **Due-on-sale** — A clause in a mortgage contract requiring the borrower to pay the entire outstanding balance upon sale or transfer of the property.

● **Earnest money** — A sum paid to the seller to show that a potential purchaser is serious about buying.

● **Easement** — The right-of-way granted to a person or company authorizing access to the owner's land;

for example, a utility company may be granted an easement to install pipes or wires. An owner may voluntarily grant an easement or can be ordered to grant one by a local jurisdiction.

● **Equity** — The difference between the value of a house and what is owed on it.

● **Escrow** — The handling of funds or documents by a third party on behalf of the buyer and/or seller.

● **Federal Housing Administration** — A federal agency that insures mortgages with lower downpayment requirements than conventional loans.

● **Fixed rate mortgage** — A mortgage with an interest rate that remains constant over the life of the loan.

● **Fixed schedule mortgage** — A mortgage with a payment schedule established at closing for the life of the loan. The payment and interest rate are not necessarily level.

● **Graduated payment mortgage** — A fixed-rate, fixed-schedule loan that starts with lower payments than a level payment loan; the payments rise annually over the first five to 10 years and then remain constant for the remainder of the loan. GPMs involve negative amortization.

● **Growing equity mortgage (rapid payoff mortgage)** — A fixed-rate, fixed-schedule loan that starts with the same payments as a level payment

loan; the payments rise annually, with the entire increase being used to reduce the outstanding balance. No negative amortization occurs, and the increase in payments may enable the borrower to pay off a 30-year loan in 15 to 20 years or less.

● **Hazard insurance** — Protection against damage caused by fire, windstorm or other common hazards. Many lenders require borrowers to carry it in an amount at least equal to the mortgage.

● **Housing Finance Agency** — A state agency that offers below-market-rate financing for low and moderate income households.

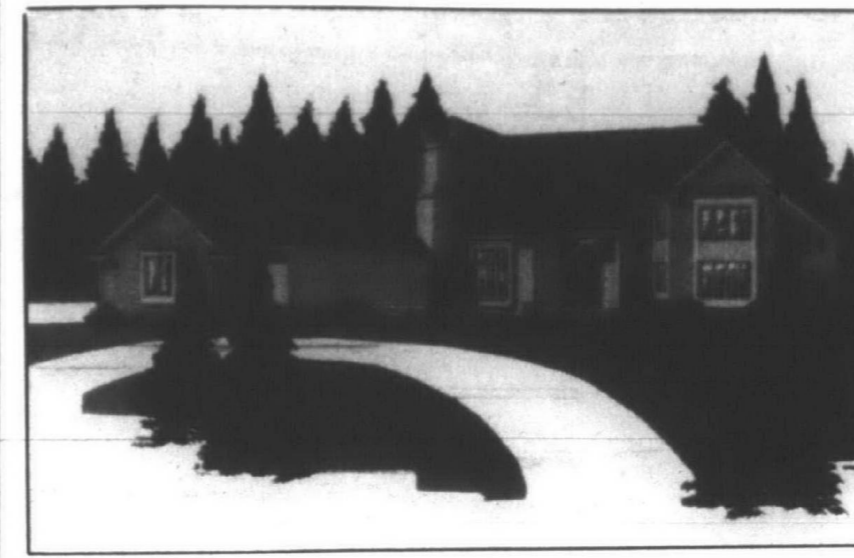
● **Index** — The interest rate or adjustment standard that determines the changes in monthly payments for an adjustable rate loan.

● **Infrastructure** — The public facilities and services needed to support residential development, including highways, bridges, schools and sewer and water systems.

● **Interest** — The cost paid to a lender for borrowed money.

● **Joint tenancy** — A form of ownership in which the tenants own a property equally. If one dies, the other would automatically inherit the entire property.

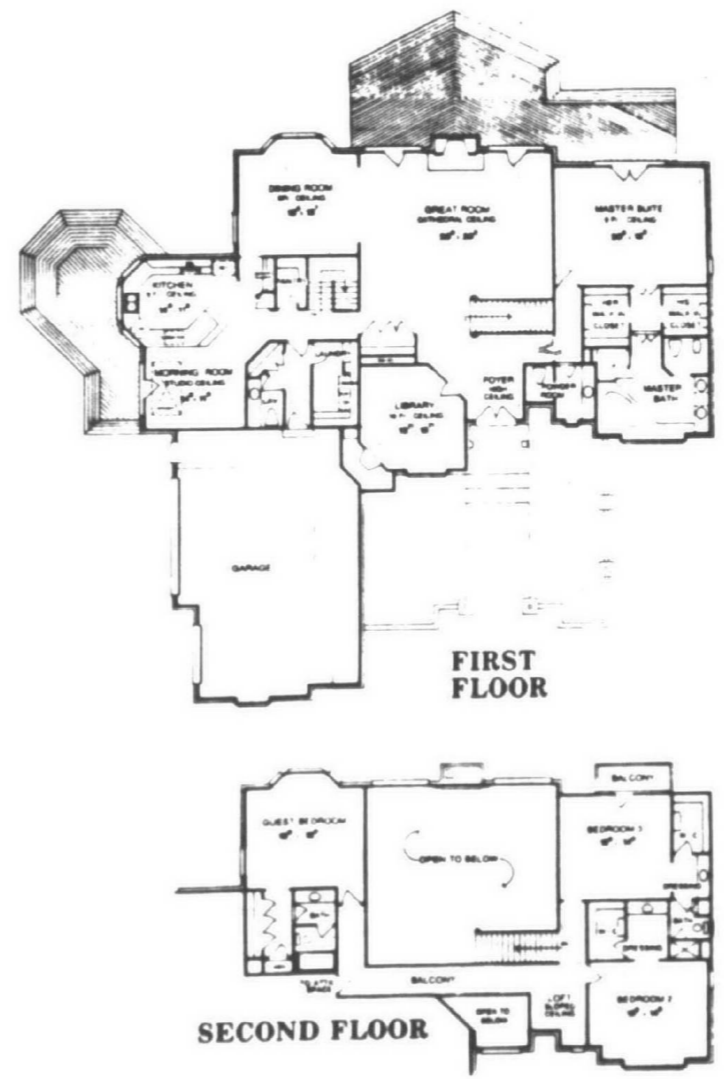
● **Level payment mortgage** — A



Pinehurst (No. 4)

Builder: Patrick C. Duffy, Patrick Duffy Builder, Brighton. Architect: Peter Maniaci. Landscaper: Mountain Creek Landscaping/Design, Inc. Interior designer: Interior Visions. Square feet: 4,500. Bedrooms: 4. Bathrooms: 3 full, 2 half. Price: \$450,000-\$650,000. Features:

Traditional style. Two-story foyer with an impressive chandelier hanging above a bridge that overlooks the ceramic-tiled entry way. 25-foot cathedral ceiling in the great room, which contains a 1½-story brick fireplace. Formal dining room with crown molding, bay window and butler's pantry. Wood-paneled fireplace in library, with wet bar, built-in bookcases and box bay window. Maple flooring inlaid with color and brass trim in kitchen, maple wood cabinets, bay windows over sink, walk-in pantry. Master bedroom contains eight-foot french doors that lead onto a deck, his and her walk-in closets, crown molding. Master bathroom features a whirlpool tub and glass-enclosed shower. Mirrored, upstairs exercise room.



Please turn to Page 22



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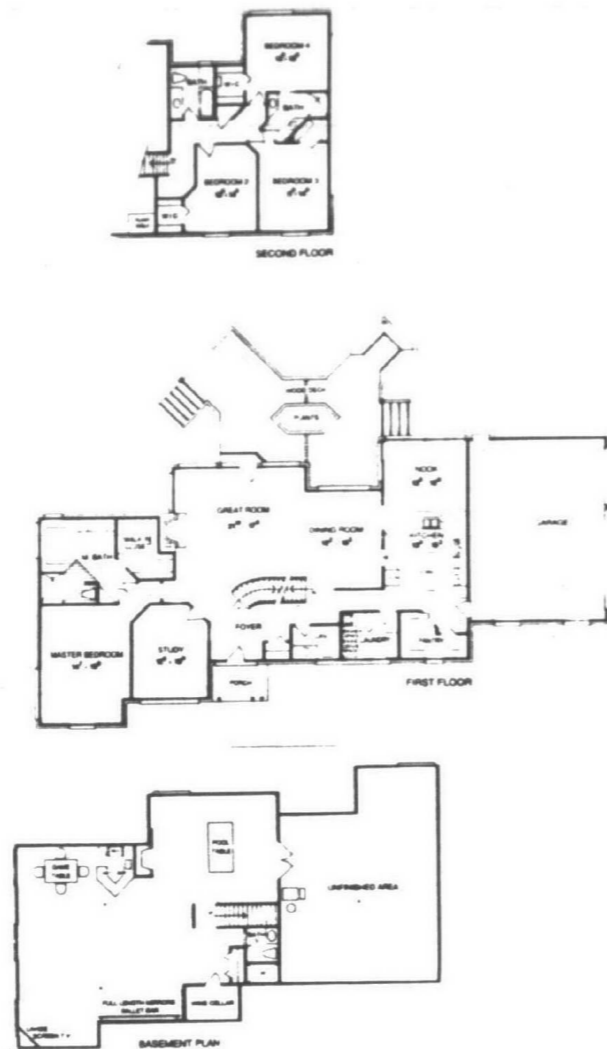
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The Parkview (No. 5)

Builder: James Compo, Janet Compo, Bob Moore, James D. Compo Inc., Farmington Hills/R. W. Moore & Associates, Brighton. **Architectural designer:** Janet Compo. **Landscaper:** Exquisite Creations & Rare Earth. **Interior designer:** Janet Compo and Art Fair Gallery. **Square feet:** 4,715. **Bedrooms:** 4. **Bathrooms:** 4 1/2. **Price:** \$400,000-\$550,000. **Features:**

Country French style. Impressive oak entrance with beveled and stained glass sidelights. Two-story cathedral ceiling in great room and a 1 1/2-story marble and mirrored, specially lighted fireplace. Fully open dining room with stained glass pass-through to kitchen. Media room, oak bar, exercise room, wine cellar and fireplace. Library featuring an oak door with beveled glass and a 1 1/2-story pan ceiling. First-floor master bedroom with specially designed tray ceiling and special lighting. Curved, floating oak stairway overlooking the great room and library. Brazilian hardwood deck designed by Chris Compo.



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Builders today use marketing strategies

IN A competitive marketplace, builders rely on marketing innovations to attract new home buyers. The keen buyers who are aware of what builders are doing to market their products can benefit when it comes to shop for a home.

"Builders, just like any other business people, have to stay abreast of a changing marketplace," said James Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

"If buyers are attuned to changing marketing strategies in the building industry, they can get the best possible value from a new home purchase."

The home builder of the 1990s uses marketing techniques to dictate location, pricing, style and selling strategy. Before ground is ever broken in a subdivision, the builder has made a thorough investigation of the area's current makeup and its future potential.

This survey is just part of an overall feasibility plan that might include any number of other factors. The hallmark of the successful builder today is good research and making productive use of its results.

SOME OF the factors the research

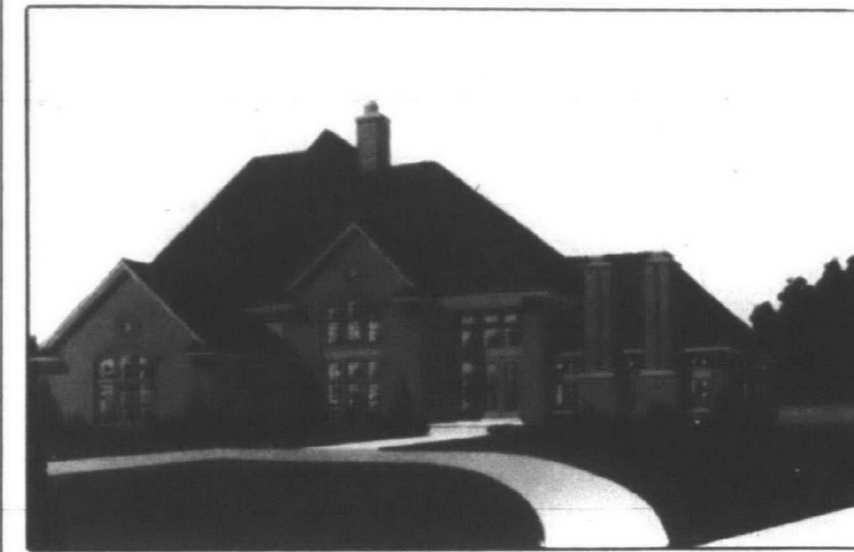
'Consumers today are more sophisticated and savvy about purchasing decisions. If builders can attract buyers with marketing innovations and value-added purchases, everyone benefits.'

— James Bonadeo
BASM president

effort takes into account include home prices in surrounding communities, demographic information, ethnicity, and the level of goods and services available for the area. Most builders also conduct spot checks of their competition on a regular basis to help them stay on top of trends and opportunities in the marketplace.

Another way in which many builders are marketing themselves better is by looking at their product mix and the way in which they build inventory. From the design of a home through the final landscaping, there are opportunities to provide more

Please turn to Page 25



The Dynasty (No. 8)

Builder: Richard Koch, Koch Development, Troy. **Architect:** Erdstein, Bryce & Palazzola. **Landscaper:** Rare Earth. **Interior designer:** Scott-Shuptrine. **Square feet:** 5,300. **Bedrooms:** 4. **Bathrooms:** 3 full, 2 half. **Price:** \$750,000 up. **Features:**

Traditional style. Freestanding, solid-cherry, spiral staircases to both levels. Side-by-side masonry fireplaces in the great room, along with a pan ceiling, circular alcove and built-in displays with glass shelves. 22-foot cathedral ceiling in library complete with a five-foot masonry fireplace surrounded with marble. Island kitchen with walk-in pantry, snack bar, circular nook with stacked windows and access to media room and back stairway. Circular recess with freestanding tub in master bathroom, cathedral ceiling, his and hers separate baths, and two-person shower. All bedrooms have pan ceilings.



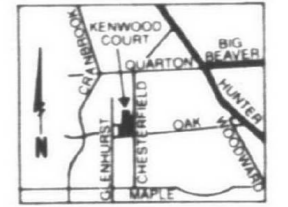
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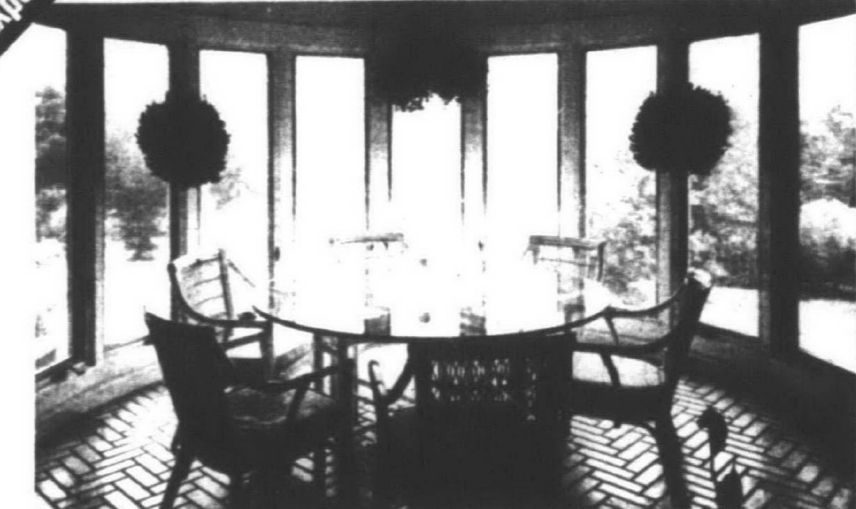
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New Home Buyer's Glossary of Terms

Continued from Page 18

mortgage with identical monthly payments over the life of the loan.

● **Mortgage broker** — A broker who represents numerous lenders and helps consumers find affordable mortgages; the broker charges a fee only if the consumer finds a loan.

● **Mortgage commitment** — A formal written communication by a lender, agreeing to make a mortgage loan on a specific property, specifying the loan amount, length of time and conditions.

● **Mortgage company** — A company that borrows money from a bank, lends it to consumers to buy houses, then sells the loans to investors.

● **Mortgagee** — The lender who makes a mortgage loan.

● **Mortgage loan** — A contract in which the borrower's property is pledged as collateral. It is repaid in installments. The mortgagor (buyer) promises to repay principal and interest, keep the house insured, pay all taxes and keep the property in good condition.

● **Mortgage origination fee** — A charge for the work involved in preparing and servicing a mortgage application (usually 1 percent of the loan amount.)

● **Negative amortization** — An increase in the outstanding amount when a monthly payment does not cover the monthly interest due.

● **Note** — A formal document showing the existence of a debt and stating the terms of repayment.

● **PITI** — Principal, interest, taxes and insurance (the four major components of monthly housing payments.)

● **Point** — A one-time charge assessed by the lender at closing to increase the interest yield on a mortgage loan. Generally, it is 1 percent of the mortgage amount.

● **Prepayment** — Payment of a debt prior to maturity.

● **Principal** — The amount borrowed, excluding interest and other charges.

● **Property survey** — A survey to determine the boundaries of a property. The cost depends on the complexity of the survey.

● **Recording fee** — A charge for recording the transfer of a property, paid to a city, county, or other appropriate branch of government.

● **Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA)** — A federal law requiring lenders to provide house buyers with information about known or estimated settlement costs.

● **R-Value** — The resistance of insulation materials (including windows) to heat passing through it. The higher the number, the greater the insulating value.

● **Sales contract** — A contract between a buyer and seller that should explain, in detail, exactly what the purchase includes, what guarantees there are, when the buyer can move in, what the closing costs are, and what recourse the parties have if the contract is not fulfilled or if the buyer cannot get a mortgage commitment at the agreed-upon terms.

● **Shared appreciation mortgage** — A loan in which partners agree to share specified portions of the downpayment, monthly payment, and appreciation.

● **Tenancy in common** — A form of ownership in which the tenants own separate but equal parts. To inherit the property, a surviving tenant would either have to be mentioned in the will or in the absence of a will be eligible through state inheritance laws.

● **Title** — Evidence (usually in the form of a certificate or deed) of a person's legal right to ownership of a property.

● **Transfer taxes** — Taxes levied on the transfer of property or on real estate loans by state and/or local jurisdictions.

● **Veterans Administration** — A federal agency that insures mortgage loans with very liberal downpayment requirements for honorably discharged veterans and their surviving spouses.

● **Walk-through** — A final inspection of a house before settlement to search for problems that need to be corrected before ownership changes hands.

● **Warranty** — A promise, either written or implied, that the material and workmanship of a product is defect-free or will meet a specified level of performance over a specified period of time. Written warranties on new houses are either backed by insurance companies or by the builders themselves.

● **Zoning** — Regulations established by local governments regarding the location, height and use for any given piece of property within a specific area.

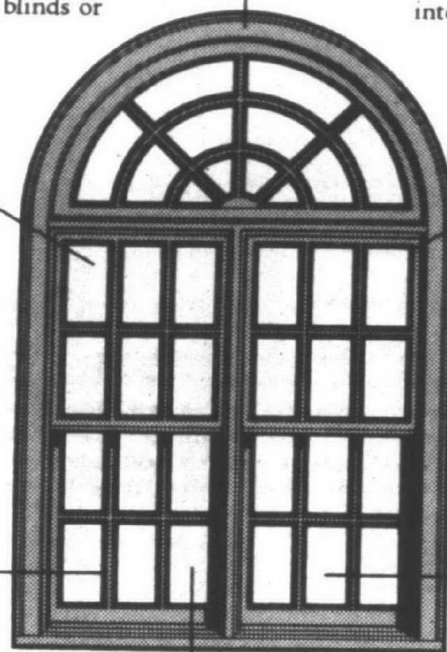
The New Home Buyer's Glossary of Terms was written by James Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, Farmington Hills.

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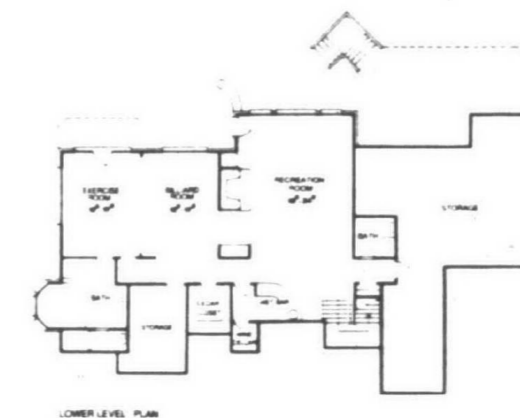
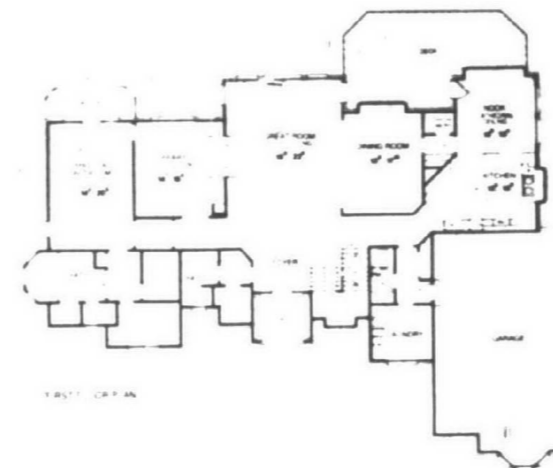
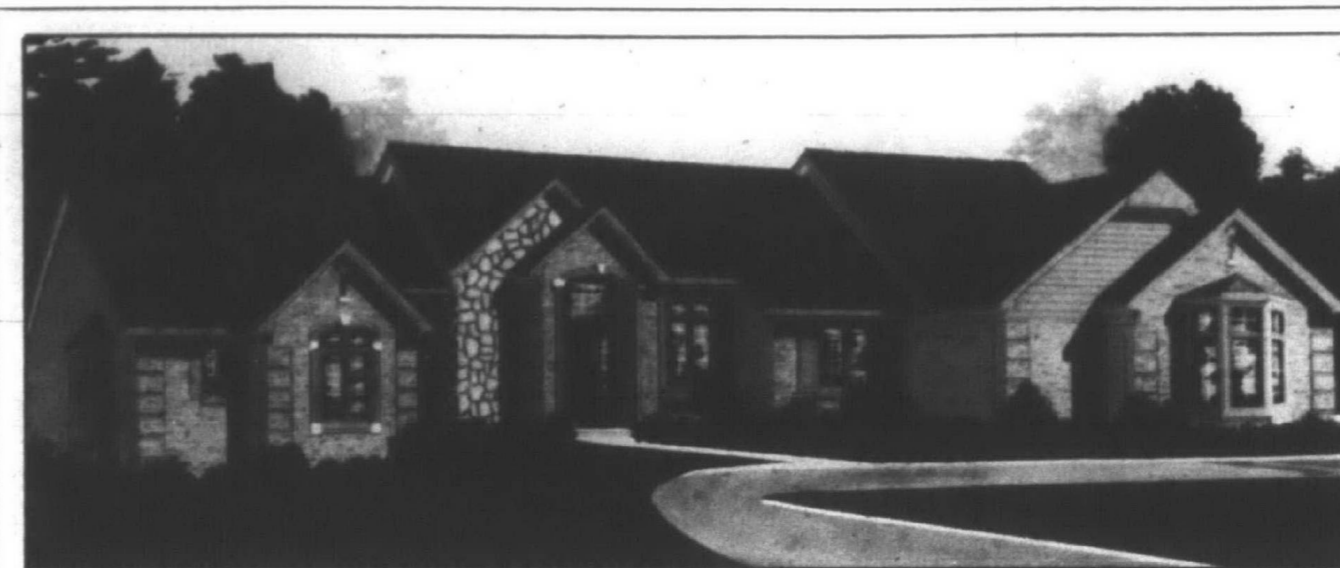
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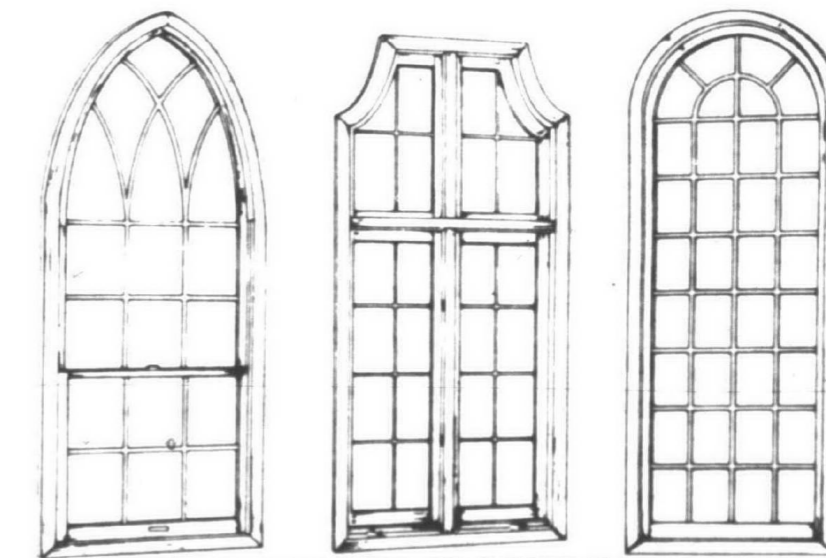
The Cranbrook (No.6)

Builder: David J. Blatt, D.J. Blatt Building Co., Inc., West Bloomfield. Architect: Lubin/Tringali. Landscaper: Great Oaks Landscaping. Interior designer: Sherwood Studios. Square feet: 5,800. Bedrooms: 4. Bathrooms: 3 full, 2 half. Price: \$399,000-\$749,000. Features:

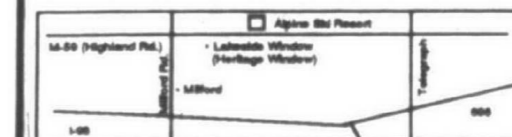
English Manor style with cut stone and limestone brick exterior. Home features high vaulted ceilings and has a dramatic view of the lake. Large gourmet kitchen with granite countertops, greenhouse windows over sink, butler's pantry and nook beneath a cathedral ceiling. Spacious master bedroom and dressing area with custom cove crown moldings, indirect lighting and vaulted ceiling, adjoined by two-person whirlpool bath in an octagonal glass bay, marble vanities, bath decking, floor and shower. Foyer highlighted by a polished porcelain ceramic floor and two-story studio ceiling. Den with a wet bar and two-way marble fireplace to great room, oak flooring and bookshelves, stacked glass with separate entrance to master bedroom suite. 1½-story flat ceiling highlights great room, with marble fireplace and stacked roundtop windows. Lower level with floor to ceiling glass, features wet bar, wine cellar, stone cut fireplace, cedar closet and bath, including whirlpool, sauna, spa and shower.



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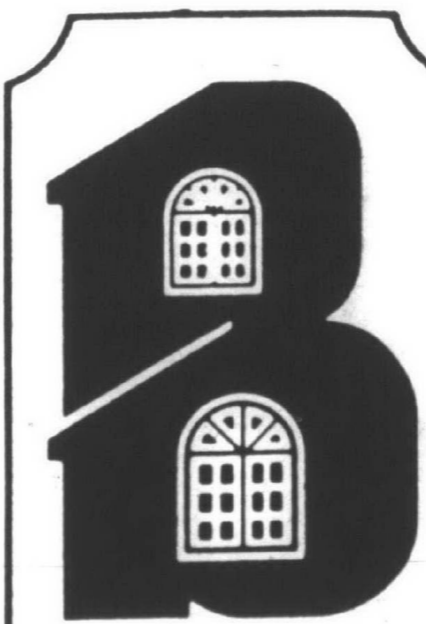


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Look For Home #1 At Homearama



Artistic styling

JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

An aristocratic style with dramatic brick arch entrance marks the way to the "Maison Dans Les Bois," Homearama Model 1, by Bentivolio Custom Homes, Milford. The 3,500-square-foot home boasts a two-story foyer with limestone flooring and a built-in seating area, and an arched window above the oak door. A spiral staircase leads to oak

bookcases in the two-story library. There's also a two-story great room with a handcarved stone fireplace, a 1½-story master bedroom, a two-person whirlpool tub in the master bathroom and a two-story recreational area.

Explosive paint colors for the '90s

ENTERING THE 1990s, Americans are more color-conscious than ever. There is more color in our lives — colorful clothes, food, television. Even classic black-and-white films are now "colorized." And the trend is not new, by any means.

Recent paint analysis studies have revealed that colors in late-18th-century houses were shockingly bright, including many of today's popular colors, such as bold blues, greens and yellows, as well as lively graining, marbling and stenciling.

The 1980s witnessed an explosion of color and the 1990s promises to continue the trend, say designers. Nowhere is this explosion more evident than in the home.

Manufacturers of household products and appliances know that color sells. It's the first thing the consumer notices. Colors are perking up traditionally neutral wares in stylish tones. Materials such as plaster are tinted; paneling, decks and flooring are stained in an array of hues; painted finishes bring yet more color into our homes.

The home is now setting color trends, said Charles Soberman, president of Detroit-based Mercury Paint Co., a supplier of high-quality paints and coatings.

"Traditionally, colors have been tried out in the high-fashion industry. If successful, they moved to other industries. But today, colors are starting in architecture and moving into apparel."

MANY DESIGNERS of today's new homes are moving away from the mauve, pink and pale pastels so popular in the 1980s, says Janet Compo of James D. Compo Inc., who did the architectural and interior design of two houses at Homearama Fall 1990 in Brighton.

"Over the last several years, the trend is for more color and brighter, deeper colors in home decor," Compo said. "Light earth tones, sunset gold with a hint of peach, pale rust, deep teal and off-white are some of the colors favored by homeowners. And painted and stained trimwork highlights these hues quite beautifully."

For homeowners looking to develop their "color courage," designers often recommend three areas to begin, said Camille Michalik, Mercury Paint wallcoverings director.

A corridor, she said, is great for experimenting because it's a place you walk through and don't live in. So is a closet, which can be a delight to open if it's painted a surprising color. A guest room is a place to try out a favorite color. "Painting a room an exciting color doesn't cost any more than painting it a drab color," Michalik said.

She advises her clients to buy a quart of paint and brush it on a corner of a room. "In a corner, the light bounces off both walls and you can judge the intensity of the shade. Often the color that looks best will be two or three tones lighter than the one you're first drawn to. When you surround yourself with color in a room, it's

usually stronger than you expect. Moreover, it's difficult even for an expert to evaluate a color from a small sample."

WITH HUNDREDS of colors now on the market, today's customers face a formidable task in deciding which hue will look right in their homes. But advances in computer technology can speed up the process.

At Mercury Paint, in-store computers, to be installed soon, will offer a variety of interior and exterior scenes for users to experiment with. Customers can literally "paint" a picture on the computer screen of the

Mercury Paint official supplier

Mercury Paint Co., a manufacturer and supplier of high-quality paints and coatings for more than 71 years, has been named official paint supplier to Homearama Fall 1990.

This is the eighth annual showcase of "new idea" houses built especially for public display by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. "We are honored to be selected as this year's paint supplier to Homearama," said Charles Soberman, Mercury Paint president.

"Because our paints will be used on the interior and exterior of the homes featured at Homearama, those in attendance can see how creative use of paint colors can enhance the beauty of their homes.

"In addition, with wood decks,

space they want to decorate, enabling them to visualize and choose from thousands of different color schemes without running home first to see if the paint matches their furniture or other decor.

After users make their final selections, they receive a printout that details primers and other items they'll need, as well as painting tips and other problem-solving information.

Spectrophotometers, which analyze paint chips and other color samples, also help take the guesswork out of matching paint to the colors of a home's decor, said Charles Linahan, Mercury Paint laboratory director.

paneling, floors and trim continuing to play a significant role in home design in the 1990s, Homearama will be an important showcase for the latest wood stain applications and techniques.

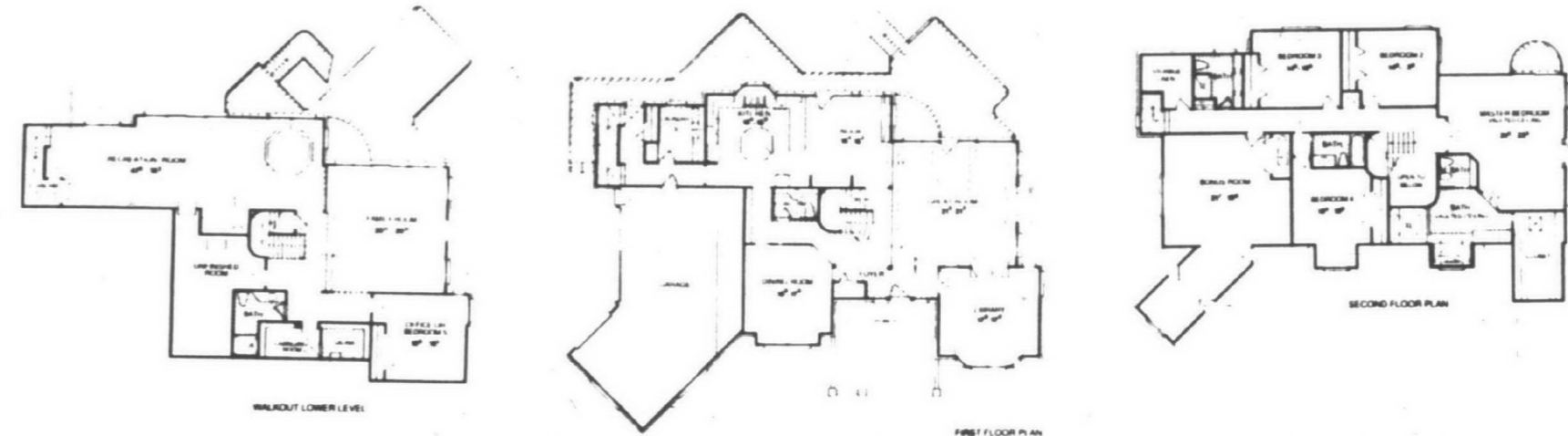
"When buying a new home or redecorating their present one, homeowners and buyers can come up with ideas on creative applications for the wide variety of types and colors of paints and stains we manufacture."

James Bonadeo, BASM president, said, "We are pleased to name Mercury Paint as the official paint supplier for Homearama. Their longstanding reputation for product quality and reliability is outstanding. We believe this year's Homearama promises to be the best yet."

The American (No. 9)

Builder: James D. Compo, Janet L. Compo, Christopher Compo, James D. Compo Inc., Farmington Hills. Architectural designer: Janet L. Compo. Landscaper: Pellagata & Sons and Exquisite Creations. Interior designer: Janet L. Compo and Ray Interiors. Square feet: 7,500. Bedrooms: 4-6. Bathrooms: 4½. Price: \$500,000-\$800,000. Features:

American Country (Cape Cod) style. Features all Masco building products available in this area, including furnishings and some accessories. Unique stone entrance with triple-panel, oversized oak door and sidelights, beveled glass all around. Two-story circular foyer with access to all parts of the house with stone columns and angled tile. Huge living room with fireplace, two-way bar, oak flooring, french doors, with access to double decks on three levels. Elegant dining room with simulated stone trim and columns, oak floor, large bay windows and butler's pantry. Leaded glass entry and transom to oak-paneled library, complete with two-way bar. Beautiful fireplace in master bedroom, access to upper round deck, abundant seating, media corner and arched ceiling in master bath. Lower level with bar, exercise area, entertainment center, custom spa, sauna, changing room, aquarium, complete bath, fireplace and additional two-level deck.





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WHEN YOU think of the kitchen and the appliances that go into it, what comes to mind? Probably the refrigerator, cooktop, oven, dishwasher and microwave oven. What you may not remember is the ventilator.

Although it's often overlooked, your

kitchen ventilator is one of the most important appliances in your home. Good kitchen ventilation not only affects your cooking area, it affects your entire home.

Just because you may have walls

Please turn to Page 31

Today's builders use marketing strategies

Continued from Page 20

value to today's smart shopper.

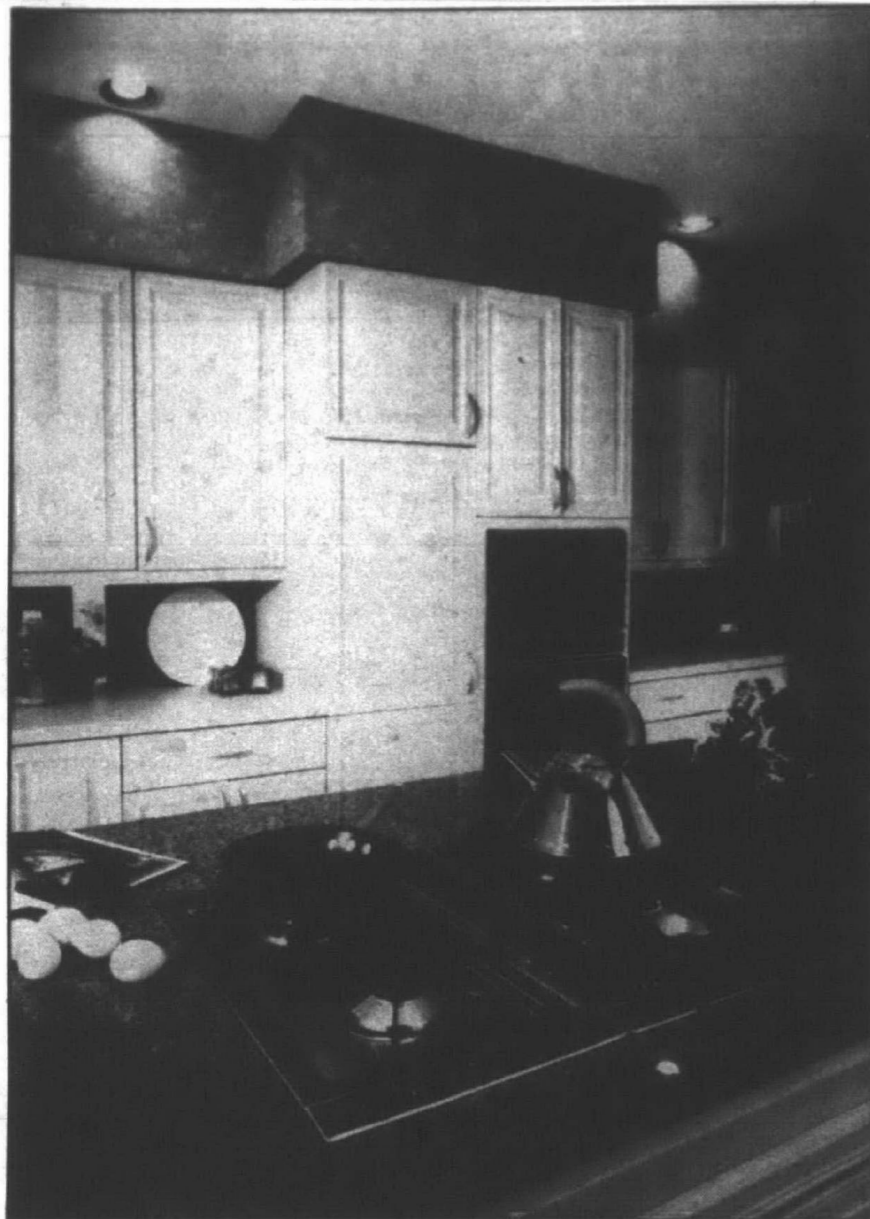
"Home design philosophies change just like other fashions," Bonadeo said. "Builders need to be aware of what is in style and provide to prospects competitively priced 'fresh' products if they intend to make sales."

ONE WAY some builders are meeting the pricing challenge is by incorporating some manufactured modules into their product. Another is to organize the list of options in such a way that prospects don't have to buy features they don't want. Still another

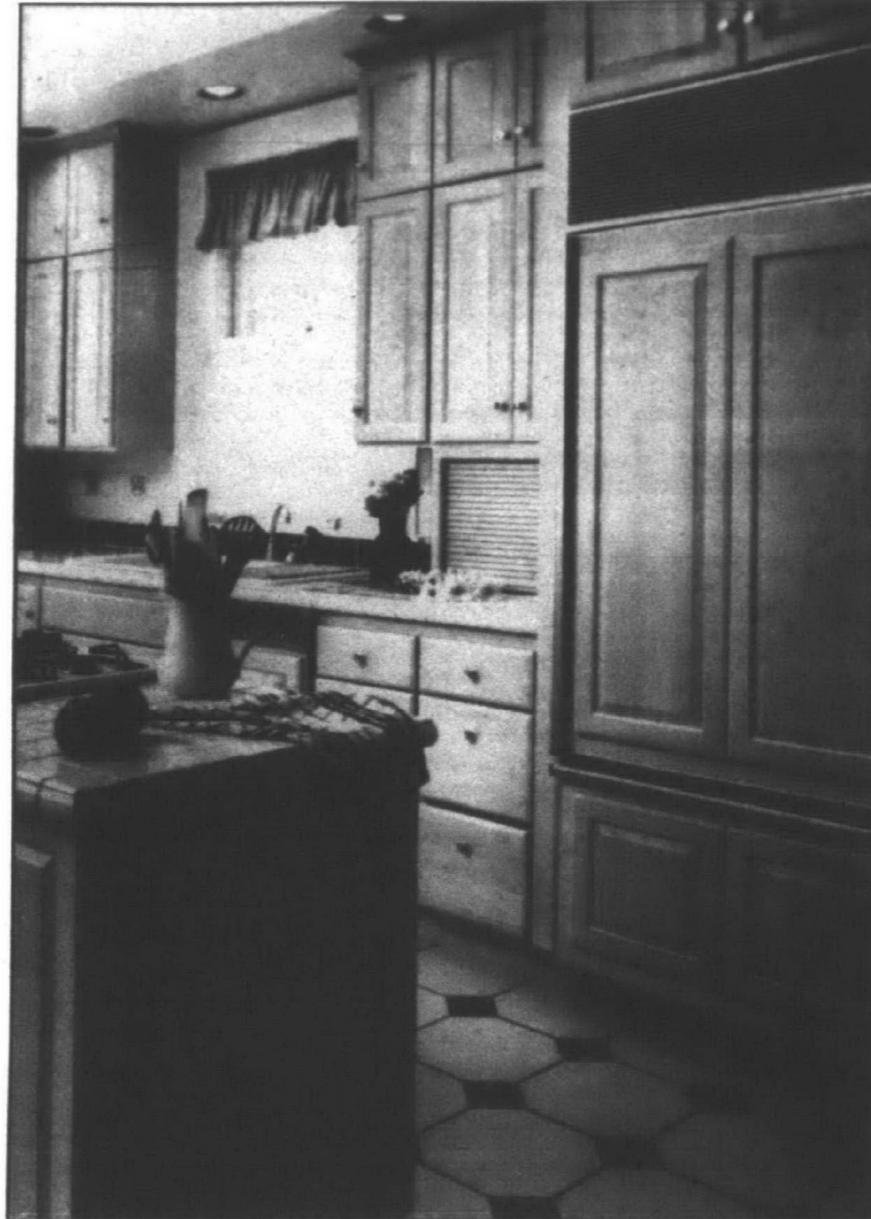
choice involves the development of creative financing terms, particularly for first-time buyers.

"BASM advises builders to be creative when it comes to constructing and marketing homes," Bonadeo said. "Consumers today are more sophisticated and savvy about purchasing decisions. If builders can attract buyers with marketing innovations and value-added purchases, everyone benefits."

Buyers should always feel free to ask questions of the builders being considered. Understanding all of the factors influencing the new home purchase will be the best way to ensure buying value.



Gaggenau's built-in gas cooktop with down-draft ventilation can be added to an island to create a convenient work area.



Subzero, built-in refrigeration blends with cabinetry to give the kitchen a clean, integrated look.

Kitchen designs are cooking good

WE COOK there, dine there, work, entertain and gather there.

"There" is of course, the kitchen. From Sunday morning breakfasts to late-night study sessions, the kitchen has become the busiest room in the home.

As lifestyles have changed, so has the role of the kitchen in the home. With both partners commonly working, the cooking duties tend to be shared. Fixing meals has become a way to unwind and spend time together.

The walls that separate the kitchen from the rest of the home are opening up. Hints of the living room and den are making their way into the kitchen. We're even welcoming dinner guests into the kitchen.

To accommodate all this activity, some noticeable differences are taking place in the design of the kitchen and the things that go into it.

The two requests most often made by those remodeling and building new are to make the kitchen attractive, but also make it functional. People want a kitchen that they can feel totally comfortable in, that is easy to use and

a pleasure to look at.

ONE WAY to achieve these goals is by installing good-quality cabinetry. The trend is toward the use of custom cabinets, but there are also a number of semi-custom and stock cabinets available to meet most any design need and budget.

By far, the most popular material for cabinetry today is wood, specifically oak. And whether they be painted, stained or laminated, light-colored cabinets are hot. Consumers love the clean white look, and the new white-washed or pickled finishes, give the kitchen.

What's available inside today's cabinetry is equally as exciting as outside. Organized cabinets and drawers are yours for the asking. Cabinet manufacturers have made it easy, with such things as lazy susans, roll-out shelves, drawer organizers for utensils and spices-the list goes on and on.

Kitchen designers are also taking their clients special needs into consideration. Perhaps you do a lot of baking, canning or pasta making. A work area planned for your special

projects can be added to make preparation and clean-up easier and more efficient. There's even room in today's kitchens for your personal computer.

A VERY popular and practical way to gain valuable storage and counter space is to include an island in your kitchen. Their openness allows several people to gather around, making a great entertainment and casual dining area.

An island can also become a complete work area by adding an extra sink, built-in cooktop and built-in undercounter refrigeration. This arrangement really comes in handy when you have more than one cook in the kitchen.

Islands, however, aren't the only place you'll find built-in appliances. More than ever, built-ins are being chosen to meet all a kitchen's appliance needs.

Probably the first thing you'll notice about a kitchen with built-in appliances is its look. The understated, streamlined exteriors of built-in appliances allow them to blend in with cabinetry and countertops.

This gives the kitchen a clean, coordinated look. To further compliment your decor, many built-in appliances also give you the option of adding custom exterior panels made of the same material as your cabinets.

But, these appliances must be more than just a pretty face. After all, the kitchens of the '90s need to cook as good as they look. And they will, because manufacturers are applying state-of-the-art technology to their built-in appliances. In general, built-in appliances are being designed to be more energy, space and time efficient, as well as easier to maintain.

TODAY'S POPULAR built-ins include: easy care cooktops with a variety of burner choices including halogen, specialty items like built-in indoor barbecue grills and deep fryers, multi-function ovens that feature four different ways to cook, ultra-quiet dishwashers, and built-in refrigerators that integrate so well they look like part of the cabinetry.

Countertops are also attracting a good deal of attention these days. The

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Cool shades accent hip homes

By Leatrice Eiseman
special writer

THE LEAVES may be turning, but the greening of America continues with no regard for the calendar. The environmental movement has become so much a part of us that we're carrying it into our homes.

Home furnishing selections this season show our reverence for nature, as we're drawn more and more to natural fibers and naturalistic settings.

And we're following nature in yet another way — by our growing interest in nesting or cocooning. Our homes are important places of refuge, giving us comfort and security against the stresses of the outside world.

So we're decorating them with care, paying great attention to details. Even if our tastes run toward the traditional, we're not afraid to make our mark with some personal whimsy or humor. Why not place a funny doll on that elegant settee? Who says there's no place in a sophisticated living room for a cardboard cow?

Our decorating courage is gathering strength. We'll try interesting color combinations we've never considered before. We'll mix the old with the new, casually throwing a crazy quilt over one side of a contemporary linen sofa. Quilts and hand-knit samplers are,

in fact, big news. They're seen covering beds, hanging on walls and thrown across tables. Sometimes, they blend stripes, ticking and checks in classic crazy-quilt fashion.

WE'RE ALSO accenting our tabletops with bright glassware made from cobalt, amber and cranberry glass. These glasses are so lovely, they've earned a place of prominence. When not in use, they're in full view from cabinets with doors made of glass — or no doors at all.

We're bringing the outdoors in by using cottage garden and botanical themes. We've long had a love affair with our gardens, taking great pride in our homegrown fresh vegetables and gorgeous flowers. But now, our heightened environmental consciousness has made us take to our gardens with new vigor, adapting the greenhouse look, perhaps to counter the greenhouse effect.

The colors we're using in our interior gardens are inspired by bouquets of rhododendron, red tulips, yellow narcissus, purple pansies, lilies of the valley and strawflowers. There are also lovely vegetables and leafy greens, which look terrific against woody browns and terra-cotta.

And the colorful earthy motifs don't stop there. Other decorating opportunities are found in stone, clay, bamboo and other woods, vines and

grasses. With some tastefully placed faux animal skins, an exotic jungle theme can emerge.

FOR THOSE who like tamer surroundings, the utter simplicity of the Shaker influence also is readily available. This trend is an outgrowth of the minimalism that some people have embraced and find hard to give up. It's another style that works very well with those colorful quilts and samplers.

Handpainted folk art and stylish crafts continue to gain popularity. Folk art has reached a new level of sophistication, far from the folksy touches of years past. Now a folk art object can be the accessory that makes the room.

Continuing a trend that has been with us for several years, the American West retains a strong foothold on decorating styles.

But there's a difference: Unlike the vibrant pastels we've become accustomed to, the colors are now more authentic. There's a very satisfying richness about saddle tans, accented by chili-pepper reds.

What if we're attracted more by the ballroom than the barn? Elegance is always with us. This season, it appears in such architectural and sculptural accents such as swirling curves, scrolls and swags.

Window treatments are especially

elaborate, as damask and taffeta are wound around drapery rods. Moire and any silky-looking fabrics are also in favor, as are fabrics with sheen and metallic threads.

OPULENCE AND fun combine in the use of trompe l'oeil — elaborate paintings, murals and wallpaper panels designed to fool the eye — to resemble objects in the room itself, rather than just on the wall.

The opulent look lends itself well to lots of light/dark contrasts. The colors to create this drama are grenadine and burgandy red, cyclamen pink, royal plum, berry blue and pistachio green. Gold is important to this look, too; sometimes it's bright, at other times, it's burnished.

We're also getting dramatic colors from the ethnic influence, which is still very much with us. From Russia, Spain and the Orient come some of the most vibrant reds. From Greece come fabulous blues, ranging from Adriatic blue to periwinkle and turquoise.

To balance off the color palette and further enrich our choices, there are "hint of tint" colors and neutrals for us to choose from. Our options include bisque, cream, transparent pink, softest peach, off-white, taupe, barely gray and barely beige.

Through all these varied styles and flourishes, there is one constant: a contrast between warm and cool colors.

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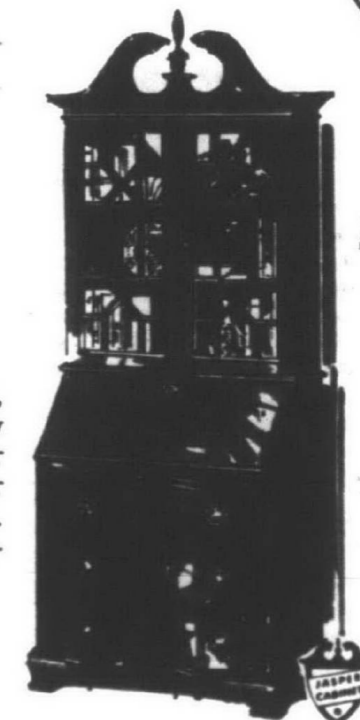
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*This can also be seen in the "VALBURN" at Homearama

Learn to make most of small spaces

By Terahia d'Elgin
special writer

MOST PEOPLE are so saddled with belongings that facing up to confining houses, apartments, closets or even drawers puts them off balance. But the problems are not insurmountable. Those wishing to transform drab, pea-sized quarters should pass by a well-provisioned bookstore first. "Conran's Living in Small Spaces," by Lorrie Mack (Little, Brown), is packed with exquisite ideas. The book's last section has 20 illuminating designs for problem-solving pieces of furniture and accessories.

Your first mandate is to pare your effects. Keep only those things you really love or need. Die-hard pack-ats should benefit from Stephanie Culp's "How to Conquer Clutter" (Writer's Digest):

● **STORAGE**

Concealing or disguising your bounty makes storage a prime consideration. Fortunately, the marketplace is rife with solutions.

The Scandinavian company Elna pioneered sleek adjustable storage units as a concept. There are now dozens of additional systems from which to choose.

Most larger communities have entire stores devoted to meeting your organizational needs. Or you can order from home accessory catalogs offered by such companies as Hold Everything or Lillian Vernon. These commercial storage units can be combined with housings made of wood and other materials to match your decor.

How-to books such as "Better Homes and Gardens Remodeling Ideas" or Terence Conran's "Do It Yourself" series (Fireside) give step-by-step instructions for storage improvements.

Hundreds of closet consultants have gone into profitable business across the country. Your problem may be so severe that you should resort to one.

If your chaos seems beyond human unraveling, look to a new computer-aided design resource called Weyerhaeuser DesignCenter. Found in more than 150 lumberyards and home centers nationwide, the DesignCenter generates complete plans, including a color rendering. All you have to do is feed it outside dimensions of your designated cabinet area.

Take advantage of "dead" space. This is most often near the ceiling. Attractive shelves can be affixed over doorways and filled with books. Fabric-covered boxes filled with belongings can also be stored there.

● **FURNITURE**

With space as a consideration, both rooms and furniture are put upon to serve a dual purpose. A couch must transform into a bed, a desk into a dining table, a stereo system cabinet into a breakfront, and so forth. Desk and occasional chairs are called upon



Clever storage and smart planning turn limited space into an area fit for a variety of uses. Copley News Service

to be dining room chairs. An ottoman might actually be a storage unit or even a bed. Your mattress might have to rest on built-in drawers in lieu of box springs.

Built-ins are, in fact, the biggest answer to boxy dimensions. Wrapping the room in built-ins — seating areas, desks, shelving (all with storage underneath) — lends a uniformity that individual furnishings can't accomplish.

Lighting should be ceiling-hung fixtures, wall scones and track lighting. Reserve floor space for the necessities.

Home furnishing operations such as Stor and Conran's cater to design-conscious consumers on a budget. They offer slick, chic furniture and accessories. Moreover, their catalogs and stores show how to put it together creatively.

Let the guide "Decorating on the Cheap" by Mary Gilliatt (Workman) help you achieve style economically.

Small rooms with eccentricities — nooks, crannies, exposed plumbing, unfortunately positioned windows — can provide the design fodder from which special provinces issue.

Instead of ignoring or hiding these

eyesores, work out some way to play them up. Paint those niches a different color, fill them with art or shelves. Put shelving in front of windows. Hang pictures, tie and belt racks or a hat collection from those doors.

● **VISUAL TRICKS**

As you work through the storage details, consider how to stretch space visually. Maximize space by minimizing contrast. Patterns and colors should flow smoothly across the entire room. Cover furniture and cushions to match or closely

approximate wall color. Include a wall-to-wall floor covering.

But don't be afraid to showcase one or two odd pieces. A dramatic painting, an unusual vase or a well-lit sculpture are the grand gestures that give rooms personality and importance.

Create the illusion of space with mirrors. Don't feel limited about where you can put them. Do an entire wall, ceiling or closet doors, inside and out. Barrisol, a French ceiling product.

Please turn to Page 42

Cooking as good as they look

Continued from Page 26

demand for durable, easy-to-care-for surfaces has sparked the popularity of man-made solid surfacing materials. Less expensive than marble granite, this type of man-made countertop is wonderful to look at and comes in a variety of colors, edge treatments, shapes and sizes.

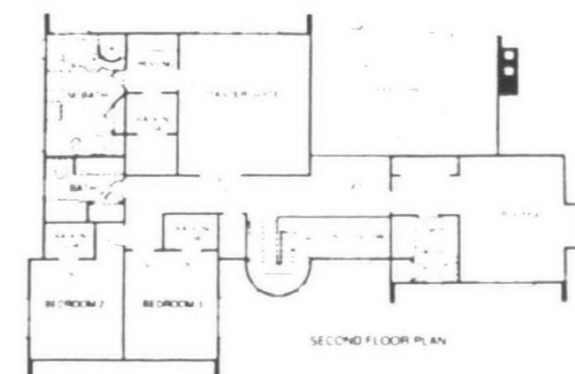
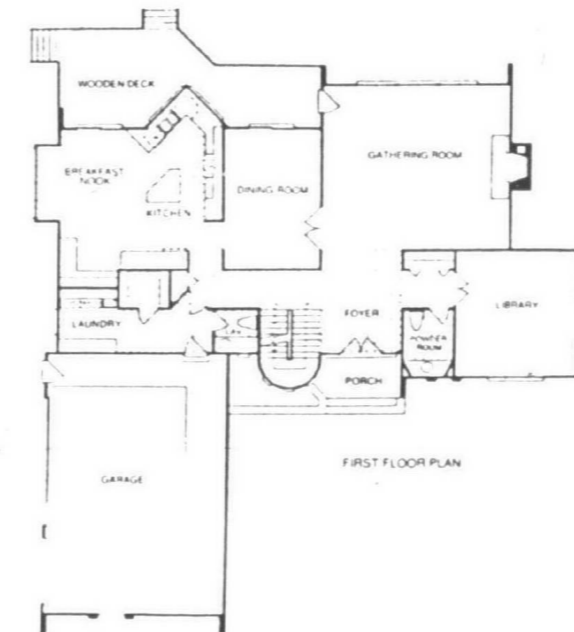
By bringing the right combination of elements together, you really can have a kitchen that is both attractive and functional. You simply need to take a good look at what you want and need from the room and go from there. With some careful planning and perhaps the advice of a kitchen design professional, a multi-talented kitchen will be yours to enjoy for years. *Trevarrow, Inc. provided this report.*



La Primavera (No. 10)

Builder: Tony Tranchida, Rosedale Homes Inc., St. Clair Shores. Architect: Mark Garagiola. Landscaper: Pellagata & Sons. Interior designer: J.C. Penney, Square feet: 5,900. Bedrooms: 4. Bathrooms: 4 full, 2 half. Price: \$475,000-\$725,000. Features:

Contemporary style. Elegant old-world-quality craftsmanship is displayed throughout this custom oak-trimmed home. Italian ceramic tile throughout the foyer and the kitchen, which also has custom oak cabinets, island, pantry and skylight. Hardwood oak floor in the library, along with a window seat and custom bookshelves. Formal dining room with french doors and extensive oak trim. Walk-out lower level with full bath, kitchenette and bar, fireplace and family room entertainment center. Master suite with vanity-dressing area, skylight, walk-in closet and studio ceiling. Marble tile master bath with elegant whirlpool tub-shower and pedestal sinks.



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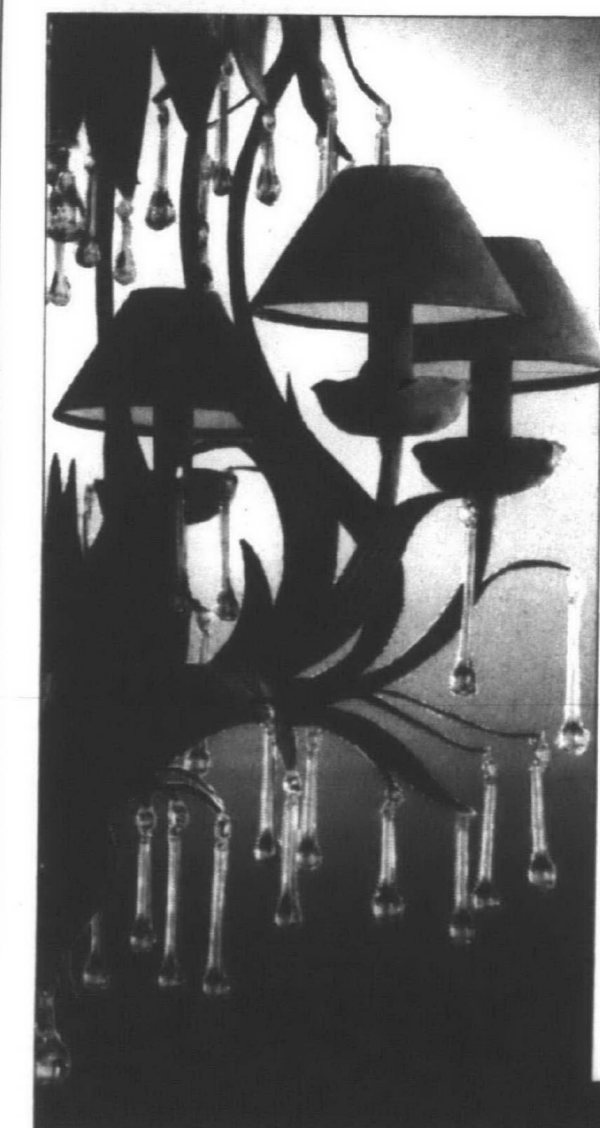
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Prepare your house to get best price

By Debra Cooper
Special writer

YOU'VE HEARD the bad news: Houses aren't selling, prices are falling and discouraged owners are getting desperate. Here's the good news. According to Money Magazine, savvy owners who actively make their houses stand out manage to sell without delay or disappointment, even in beleaguered markets.

The key is learning how to differentiate your "product" in the buyers' minds, just as if you were Gillette bringing out a new razor.

Winning sales strategies, described in the magazine's "Money Guide: Your Home," are summarized below:

● YOUR AGENT

Hire the best real estate agent you can find. A sharp pro will advertise your house expertly, show it skillfully and mediate deftly with your buyer. Don't try to save money by selling your house yourself — a difficult option, even in the best of markets.

How do you find a good agent? Get recommendations from neighbors who recently sold houses similar to yours. Visit real estate offices and ask who their top sellers are (also look for plaques on the walls). Before you decide, invite several candidates to your house and discuss potential prices and marketing plans.

According to Money magazine, savvy owners who actively make their homes stand out manage to sell without delay or disappointment, even in beleaguered markets.

Another advantage of working with an agent is access to the multiple listing service, a publication or computer network that informs other agents about your house.

Don't try to save money by trying to negotiate a lower commission with your agent. Consider offering a bonus if the house gets snapped up quickly at close to the asking price. A broker will be motivated to work harder for a client who pays more.

● YOUR PRICE

Bite the bullet. One of the most common, and damaging, mistakes sellers make in weak markets today is clinging to yesterday's prices. Forget the "killing" the Joneses made on the house next door a year ago. It may be as irrelevant to your house's asking price as what the Dutch paid for Manhattan.

By asking too much initially, you waste the critical first 30-45 days of the listing period. Your freshly spiffed-

up house will look its best during those early weeks, and it will be shown more. You can't afford to lose those potential buyers.

You and your agent should agree on an asking price based on recent sales of comparable houses. Decide on a rock-bottom selling price, then set your initial asking price no more than 3-5-percent higher — ideally, just under the next multiple of 10 (i.e., \$149,000 rather than \$150,000) for psychological and listing reasons.

● YOUR HOUSE

In a tough market, there may be 10 or more houses competing for each buyer. So make sure your house shows well.

Now is not the time to take on major remodeling or landscaping projects. But minor repairs and cosmetic makeovers do help quicker sales, if not higher prices.

First impressions are crucial. Improve your house's curb appeal by trimming shrubs, purging weeds and planting flowers.

Nothing spruces up a house's exterior like bright, cheery blooms.

Inside, see to it rooms are sunny, uncluttered and clean. Consider putting some of your excess stuff, from clothes to furnishings, in storage.

Consider painting the house, or at least the mailbox, front door and windowsills. Have the windows washed, fix any leaky faucets, repair stuck doors and windows and replace any damaged or discolored caulking in the bathrooms.

While the house is being shown,

keep a low profile (or be absent). Restrain pets and small children, clear the kitchen sink, make the beds, throw open the curtains and blinds and pick up and stash any clutter.

In general, make it as easy as possible for potential buyers to imagine themselves living in your house. Do away with offbeat or highly personal decorating touches; take a plain-vanilla, conservative approach instead. For example, if you're painting and replacing carpeting, choose off-white and beige.

● YOUR STRATEGY

OK, what do you do if your house hasn't sold within 30 days? Don't fire your broker (yet). Ask what objections prospects are voicing and take action to remedy them.

Do buyers want a newer house? Spend \$300 or so on a homeowner's warranty that will pay for any needed repairs during the first year of occupancy.

If you cut your price sharply, have your agent relist the house with the multiple listing service.

Consider looking for a new broker if your house hasn't sold within three months, your agent is slow to return your calls, few buyers are brought by and the agent doesn't keep you informed of prospects' reactions.

Be realistic when you negotiate, and keep in mind that reducing your price is only one of many concessions you can make to encourage buyers. Offer to help with closing costs, for example, or agree to an escrow closing date that better meets the buyer's needs.



Balmoral (No. 7)

Builder: Robert R. Jones, Robert R. Jones Associates, Inc., West Bloomfield. Designer: Kevin C. Fox, staff designer, Robert R. Jones Associates. Landscaper: Northwind Farms. Interior designer: Craig Steinhaus of Perimeter-Friewald. Square feet: 5,200. Bedrooms: 4. Bathrooms: 3 full, 2 half. Price: \$895,000-\$900,000. Features:

English Colonial style with European stone exterior. 20- by 35-foot great room and dining room, 19 feet high, with a dramatic fireplace and 17-foot Palladian style windows overlooking the lake. First-floor, 1,150-square-foot owner's suite, including adjacent library, featuring a bay window, french doors and stacked wood windows, walk-in closet, walk-in cedar closet and private wood deck. Two-story foyer and 60-foot-long gallery with colonnade. Family gathering room with masonry fireplace and adjoining island kitchen. Kitchen also has a snack bar wing, nook with bay window and butler's pantry with walk-in storage. Two-person whirlpool tub and two-person shower in master bathroom, plus an exercise area. All oak-trimmed and paneled library with fireplace, built-in oak bookshelves and stacked bay window. 11-foot-wide, U-shaped open stairway leading to a 45-foot-long bridge with colonnade. Full walk-out basement opening toward the lake.

Clear the air: Strive for well-ventilated kitchen

Continued from Page 25

that separate your kitchen from the rest of our home doesn't mean the byproducts of your cooking will be contained in your kitchen.

Humidity, heat, grease and smoke. As unpleasant as they may be, they all can originate from cooking. Just as air circulates through your home, so can these pollutants. The heat necessary for cooking vaporizes water, grease and odors, allowing them to travel through the air and around your home.

As the vapors cool, they solidify and latch onto whatever may be in their path. And that can be anything in your home — walls, curtains, furniture. That is, unless the vapors are extracted from where they are produced.

The most effective means of removing unwanted cooking vapors is with a vent hood or extractor hood. The hood, also known as a canopy, eliminates the pollutants by first collecting them as they rise. The hood's blower, or fan, then removes the trapped vapors and channels them through a duct to the outside.

TO EFFECTIVELY stop the airborne grease, smoke, odors and steam from spreading, it's important

to have the right size ventilator for the job. The hood should cover the length and width of your cooktop or rangetop completely.

The hood also must be as close to the cooking surface as possible, within the boundaries of practicality. A distance of not more than 30 inches should meet both requirements.

And it's important to select a hood with a blower powerful enough to handle the amount of pollutants produced. Remember that the type of cooking equipment you will be using plays a large part in choosing the right hood.

If you're planning to update your cooking appliances, don't forget that it may also be necessary to update your ventilation equipment. Your local kitchen appliance dealer or designer will be able to help you select the best hood for your kitchen.

Homeowners today are striving for kitchens both functional and fashionable. Recognizing this, manufacturers have become more "fashion conscious" in the look and variety of the hoods they produce.

There are a number of styles, sizes and finishes available, including stainless steel, copper, brass and colored enamels.

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Packing up is easier after a little planning

By Debra Cooper
special writer

MOVING NEEDN'T be murder.

The key is organization: Break the process down into small chores you can handle one at a time.

Bookstores stock how-to guides that can help; larger moving companies offer tips for free. Also, ask your real estate agent for suggestions.

The following advice is from the "Century 21 Moving Guide" (available at Century 21 offices):

If you decide to hire a professional mover, start by contacting several reputable companies. Ask about rates, available services and extra charges for special handling. Get estimates based on the approximate weight of your belongings and the distance to be traveled.

Inquire about insurance coverage protecting your belongings against damages and losses. Find out how claims are processed. Check references to determine the company's record for customer satisfaction.

Moving companies will not handle

the shipping of pets; you may want to consider sending them by air. House plants do not do well inside moving vans; find a good house locally for your plants, then replace them once you're settled.

Get rid of excess items, things you no longer want or need. Consider having a garage sale, and make arrangements with a local charity to collect items left afterward.

If you are going to do the packing yourself, keep these basic principles in mind:

- Use the right size box for the contents.
- Limit the weight of each box to five pounds.
- Use sturdy boxes with lids.
- Use plenty of cushioning to absorb shock.
- Wrap delicate items individually in plain paper.
- Never use printed newspaper; it could damage your belongings.
- Pack firmly, without overstuffing the box.
- Plan to have the packing completed the day before moving day.
- Clearly mark boxes for proper room identification and contents.

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English manor style

JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

"The Cranbrook," by D.J. Blatt Building Co. Inc., West Bloomfield, boasts an English manor style with a cut stone and limestone brick exterior. The home features a vaulted ceiling and a dramatic view of Brighton Lake. A 1½-story flat ceiling highlights the great room, which includes a marble fireplace and stacked round-top windows. A polished porcelain ceramic floor and a two-story studio ceiling highlights the foyer.

Buyers will customize

TODAY'S HOUSE buyers are smart and demanding. They want their houses to be customized to fit their lifestyles. Some compromises may have to be made, but they won't settle for second best.

"That's why builders offer different models, product options and color selection, so buyers can get what they want," said James Bonadeo, president of Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Professional Builder magazine polled, nationwide, 814 members of households that plan to buy new houses in the next six months and asked what they require in the next new house.

HERE'S WHAT they said:

- Increase the size of the family areas, like the kitchen and family room and add closet space.
- Single-level is the favorite at 42.8 percent, with two-story following at 29.7 percent.
- Detached houses are preferred by 85 percent of the people polled. Of those who prefer attached, townhouses are favored.
- Energy-saving features and quality of construction still rank tops in concern, but buyers also want formal guarantees.

Safe havens

These tips can help make your home more secure

By Debra Lee Baldwin
special writer

UNLESS YOU'RE a 410-pound sumo wrestler whose hobby is raising Dobermans, chances are you sometimes worry about home security.

Particularly if you're often alone at night, your house is somewhat isolated, you travel frequently or you have valuable family heirlooms to protect.

You can have your house wired by a professional security company, which will then monitor your home. This is an expensive way to obtain peace of mind; however, reporting systems cost upward of \$2,000 and charge monthly fees.

There are many things you can do to protect your home on a smaller, less expensive scale.

The following products will make your house less vulnerable to criminals — by scaring them off, keeping them out or by concealing your valuables. Many of these devices are activated by sound, motion or heat:

• NOISE AND LIGHT

Loud noises and bright lights are helpful deterrents to crime; the last

thing a criminal wants to be is the center of attention.

One clever key-chain device works like a garage door opener. It's great for people who return home from work after dark; you push a button and it turns on a light inside your house. And it works up to 50 feet away.

A similar device is a "sound switch" that turns on a light in your home when it detects a noise. You can set the lights-on interval for as little as five seconds or as long as 10 minutes.

Several sound alarms are designed to hang on doorknobs; they make a loud noise if the door is opened. Wedge-shaped doorstop alarms are similar, as are sliding door barriers that emit an 85-decibel warning.

Driveway Alert System is a motion sensor of people approaching your house. It detects the heat and motion of approaching visitors up to 40 feet away and sends a signal to a receiver inside the house, which activates a four-second buzzer. You can plug the receiver into any household outlet.

It looks like a radio, but Soundscan analyzes noises in your home and detects those that sound like forced entry (breaking glass and splintering wood). It monitors up to 2,500 square

INSURANCE HINTS

Secure homes are also insured homes. Here are some basic tips for protecting your home and hearth.

- Insure for at least 80 percent of the replacement cost of your home.
- Get liability coverage for personal injuries.
- Basic coverage includes damage from fire, explosion, smoke, vandalism and lightning. Depending on where you live, you might also want special coverage, such as earthquake or hurricane insurance.
- Investigate special clauses and coverage if you run a business out of your home.
- Renters need insurance to cover damage to furniture and other personal items. A landlord's insurance only covers damage to the building itself.

Copley News Service

hookup; it stores energy from the sun and turns a bright light on any moving object that comes within 75 feet of it at night. The light lasts for three minutes or as long as there is movement in the area.

• KEYLESS LOCKS

Keyless locks eliminate the worry of losing your keys and are impossible to pick (you may have seen these on late-model cars). They have a calculator-like keypad; you punch in your code number when you want to unlock your home's front door. It's easy to change the code, too, if necessary.

When in doubt, outwit the criminal. Put a key in a phony rock outside your front door, or hide your Rolex in a fake can of shaving lotion in the bathroom (from Brookstone).

Or put a warning sticker or sign from a security company on your house (without subscribing to the service). If that seems too obvious, the Sharper Image sells a counterfeit home security control panel "that even fools alarm installers."

Another clever hiding place for valuables is inside a hollowed-out book. A book safe costs about \$20 and can store cash, jewelry and other small items.

feet and wails when activated for 10 minutes.

Alarm screens look like high-quality fiberglass window screens, but once you plug them in, they activate an alarm when tampered with from outside.

One outdoor light is solar-powered as well as motion-sensitive. You can install it without any electrical

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Plan your next move

MOVING IS always traumatic — whether it's across the street or across the country. Organization and advanced planning are the keys to making the experience less stressful and more efficient.

Preparing a checklist in advance will allow you to better control the events. It also will allow you to get everyone actively involved in planning the move.

Century 21 Real Estate Corp. offers these tips for a "moving out" and "moving in" checklist:

• MOVING OUT

- Investigate competitive moving prices. Compare the cost of renting a truck to hiring a moving company.
- Call and confirm date and arrival time with moving company or verify your truck rental agreement several days in advance.
- Send change-of-address cards as soon as possible. Notify the post office, creditors, friends and relatives of the new address.
- Forward all school, medical and dental records to the appropriate offices in your new location.
- Begin packing by boxing seldom-used items first. Label boxes by content and the rooms where they should be delivered.
- Use extra towels and linens to protect breakables. Mark "fragile" if appropriate.

- Separate and secure important documents, jewelry and keys in a safe location so they won't get lost in the confusion.

- Conduct a thorough final inspection of closets, crawl spaces, basements, attics and out-of-the-way storage spaces. Have another person inspect the house separately.

- Remember to turn off lights, reduce the air conditioning and lock all windows and doors before leaving.

• MOVING IN

- Do a thorough cleaning before moving in, including carpeting. It's easier to clean an empty house than a full one.

- Locate and check all fuses, circuit breakers, water/gas and electrical valves. Read utility meters and test smoke detectors.

- Determine in advance where you want heavy furniture placed. The movers are better equipped to maneuver heavy items.

- Make a new list of your local fire and police station phone numbers in addition to doctors and medical facilities. Place copies of the list near each phone.

- After moving in, give your children a tour of their new home and neighborhood. Try to present this change as a positive and exciting new experience. The more they learn about their new home and neighborhood, the less fear and anticipation they'll feel.

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Home furnishings allow great freedom

AFRUSTRATED shopper who can't find just the right fabric may not agree, but the most important decorating trend today is freedom of choice, say a number of home furnishings experts. Decorators, manufacturers and magazine editors are less likely to dictate specific styles and more likely to ask people how they live and what type of furnishings would be appealing and practical, said Mary Gilliatt.

"There is more concern for how things work," added the designer and author of books about decorating. "Decorating styles are much more eclectic, more sophisticated, and people seem bolder about mixing things. Not everything matches. They are beginning to use more crafts. There are so many little shops opening up that sell local things and seem to be doing quite well."

The swing away from the decorator as dictator — a star turn in some arenas during the 1980s — is powered by home furnishings customers who are older, better educated and know what they want, said John Young, president of Design America, a furniture manufacturer in Coral Gables, Fla.

Interest in interior design has been stimulated by a wider acquaintance with art, Young said. "Museum attendance has doubled seven times in the last decade," he pointed out.

THIS NEW savvy public is supporting a growing network of stores in which handcrafted and well-designed, factory-made objects are shown together, said Bill Kraus, author of "Contemporary Crafts for the Home" (Kraus Sikes Inc., New York).

Products once sold only through architects and designers are available in these stores. "The good things are more widely available, though too much is still sold only through designers," Gilliatt said.

She predicts that video will help to narrow the knowledge gap. "We are a really visual society, and videos are the ideal method of keeping consumers informed."

Video is an important potential medium of information and learning about art, said Bronwyn Dunn. Dunn has compiled a mail order catalog of art appreciation videos.

Prices for art videos are coming down. "Once it cost up to \$500 for a 16 mm print of an art appreciation program. Today, videos of the same material cost about \$40," Dunn said.

Her Greenwich, Conn.-based company, Arts America, catalogs and distributes more than 200 art videos. Recently, a mail order customer in Scottsdale, Ariz., spent \$900 on cassettes, and another from California sent in a \$700 order.

ACCORDING TO Bette Rosenberg, home fashions director for the Spiegel catalog, people aren't just learning about art, they're putting it in their homes. One of the most important decorating trends is to use original art to give rooms a lift without having to change furniture.

Last year, Spiegel introduced its first specialty catalog featuring original art works and decorative art objects. The product mix includes limited edition graphics, handicrafts, name brand collectibles from makers such as Daum, Lladro, Waterford and Royal Doulton, and signed oil paintings. Prices range from \$80 to \$2,500. The average amount spent is \$200.

"We stress two points: Art doesn't have to be expensive, and collectibles don't have to be a name brand," she said.

Still, those well-known designer names do appeal. Designer collections with the taste and talents of a well-known master aimed at the mass market can be looked at as a sign of the greater power of the public, said designer Mario Buatta.

Besides bringing the prices down, the designer collection makes it easier to get a particular look exactly the

way you want it and so extends decorating choices. Recently, Buatta, whose name already is on sheets, fabric, furniture and wallpaper, added needlepoint, potpourri, table linens, decorative accessories, lamps and rugs to his product line.

ALTHOUGH THE essence of the new decorating attitudes is that you can have exactly what you want — even if it's vulgar excess, Buatta does see a general trend toward restraint. "People are using more classical decoration and adopting a less-is-more attitude, after a period of ostentation, but still in 18th- and 19th-century terms."

Although some of his wealthy private clients are paring down, the ornate look continues to appeal to the public, especially in the bedroom, where Victorian-pattern sheets and lots of fabric embellishments are more popular than ever.

"The quieter Victorian furniture pieces, such as Gothic revival bed, have become popular with young people, partly because they are affordable," Buatta said.

If, however, you find Victorian a gothic horror, skip it. The decorating lesson of the day is this: If you don't like it, you still can have what you like.

Options abound when you buy a new house

NEW HOUSE buyers in the '90s are finding the widest-ever variety of styles and options from which to choose. While those choices may bewilder some, a quick look at current trends in homebuilding should help the buyer make a decision.

"Homebuyers look for the latest in style and technology," said James Bonadeo, Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan president. "Those buyers are naturally going to gravitate to builders who offer up-to-date products."

Many of the trends in new houses relate to recent advances in technology. Built-in appliances, including microwaves and hot-water dispensers, are the rule rather than the exception in the '90s.

Phone jacks in every room, built-in entertainment centers, and even built-in whirlpool baths, are among the things buyers are looking for in their homes. Many buyers consider these amenities virtual necessities.

Other popular items fit into the category of luxuries. Master bedroom galleys, spacious bathrooms with dual vanities, high ceilings and home fitness centers are among the "extras" buyers are looking for that tailor the house to a particular personality.

"**THERE IS** also a move back to classic styling," Bonadeo said. "We get many requests for skylights, radius corners, and tone-on-tone floor surfaces, which help increase visual space. Overall, many new houses would be considered neo-classic in their design theme."

Perhaps the one item that is getting more attention than any other from most buyers in the '90s is the overall quality of the house. Buyers are looking for workmanship that will last and that will ensure their new house will be a showpiece well into the next century.

High-gloss cabinets, an array of built-in storage spaces, plentiful shelving in closets, and even pop-out ironing boards are all features that today's buyer will find attractive and useful while adding to the "finished" appearance of the house. Combining those features with careful detail work will give the house a desired high-quality effect.

"More and more buyers are realizing that spending a few more dollars up front pays off in improved appearance, reduced maintenance, and increased resale value," Bonadeo said. "Cutting corners is a thing of the past. Buyers today want the highest-possible quality of workmanship."



'A new home is an investment as well as a place to live. It will grow in value and, at the same time, provide tax shelter while giving you a dwelling that suits your lifestyle.'

— James Bonadeo
BASM president

Dream home Buying that new house is an investment with advantages

ANEW home is one of the smartest and best investments you will ever make. Your home is the place where you spend about half of your time, enjoying leisure, raising a family, putting around a garden or entertaining friends.

"A new home is an investment as well as a place to live," said James Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. "It will grow in value and, at the same time, provide tax shelter while giving you a dwelling that suits your lifestyle."

The increase in value is one of the basic reasons many people buy a home. One of the best things about owning a home is that while you make monthly payments that reduce your outstanding balance, the home is almost always increasing in value.

That increase in value, or equity, is yours. It is often the best possible way for you to increase your net worth. No other purchase or investment is quite so sound as home-ownership. Few other investments allow you to earn so much so quickly, and certainly non-furnish the security found in home investment.

Bonadeo's reference to tax advantages is another reason people buy homes. Home ownership brings great tax savings because you can deduct the full amount of mortgage interest and property taxes from your income when you file federal, state and local returns. This is especially valuable in the early years of a mortgage when the interest portion of a payment is its highest.

A FURTHER tax advantage involves the increase in equity. As your stake in your home increases, you don't pay taxes on the money you are earning. You may never have to pay taxes on those earnings.

When the proceeds from the sale of a home are reinvested in a new home, owners don't pay taxes on the profits. After age 55, owners are eligible for a one-time tax break that allows them to take \$125,000 in profit from the sale of their home, tax free.

"But even that doesn't begin to tell the story," Bonadeo said. "Buying a

new home from a builder assures you of having a residence that fits your lifestyle."

Considerable convenience and comfort are being built into the new homes of the '90s. Today's builders use smart design and the latest amenities to create a home with style and the options to make it fit the buyer.

In addition, new homes are 50 percent more energy efficient than their counterparts of even 10 years ago. Extra insulation and double-glazed windows are just a few of the features sure to save money on heating and cooling. An added attribute of a new home is that, since everything is new, maintenance costs tend to be low.

MOST NEW home builders also offer a warranty on their work, covering workmanship, materials and the home's equipment. This means the quality of a new home is assured from top to bottom.

When you are looking for a home, ask yourself what kind of neighborhood you desire. Take into account factors such as how far you are willing to commute to work, the local schools and the day care facilities, shopping, vital services, recreational facilities, and the overall aesthetics of the neighborhood.

Ask yourself about the home you want. How many bedrooms and baths do you want? What special features might you want that may make this the home of your dreams? What type of lot do you want? Do you have children who need room to play?

"The prospective buyers should have a good sense of what they want," Bonadeo said. "A good builder can put up any house you can imagine but the buyers must specify, as closely as possible, what it is they want."

Home buyers also should check a prospective builder's references, warranty policy, customer service program, and whether the builder belongs to a reputable professional organization such as the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

If you pick the kind of home you want, the location that suits you best, and a reputable builder, you should be set to enjoy many years in the home of your dreams.

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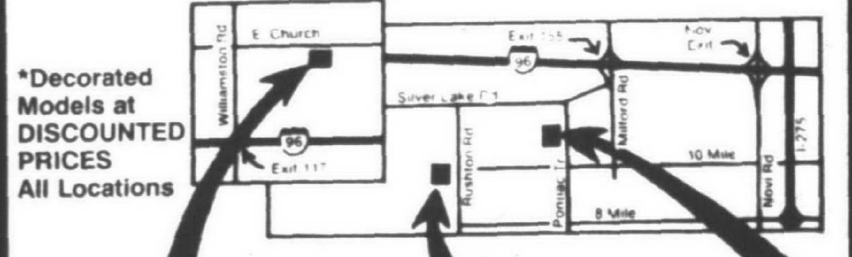
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Homeowners want more storage space

ALL NEW cabinets and countertops, additional work islands, walk-in pantries and all new appliances top the kitchen wish lists of the readers of 1001 Home Ideas Magazine.

The publication and the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers surveyed readers to find out what they'd like in their dream kitchens.

Of the 1,700 responses, many picked major structural changes to ease storage problems and streamline kitchen chores. All new cabinets and countertops were desired by 65 percent, and walk-in pantries and work islands each polled 51 percent. Next came appliances, with 48 percent.

Just 15 percent wanted home offices installed in kitchen areas, a result that surprised the surveyors. Other preferences were for greenhouse windows (33 percent), skylights (26 percent), sitdown conversation areas (18 percent) and fireplaces (8 percent).

Designer appliances?

Caloric's consumer research turned up a wish for designer ranges, and so it's offering five Ultra-Tech designer models in its new high-end Prestige line of gas and electric ranges, using an eclectic black and white color scheme.

Oster has brought out a Designer Collection, a complete line of appliances in soft white with teal and

gray accents, with key items also available in black.

And Jenn-Air's Designer Line White opts for an all-over white scheme, with soft rose accents and subtle gray striping.

OSTER'S REDESIGN includes the company's flagship product, the Oster Kitchen Center appliance, a single-motor stand powering a mixer, a doughmaker, a slicer-shredder, a food processor and a blender.

"Consumers are looking for quality products that will last. But image is important, too," said Mary Hanneman, Oster's director of home economics. "They want their kitchen to look as coordinated as the rest of their home."

The Caloric ranges feature basic white with black trim. They have white main tops, sides and storage drawers and black glass-oven doors.

Free-standing units also have black glass backguards framed with black trim. Gas models have black, porcelain-sealed burners and porcelainized black, cast-iron burner grates. Electric models have black reflector bowls under plug-in coil elements.

James Paullin, marketing and sales vice president, said Caloric noticed that quite a few people raised the question of designer ranges in consumer surveys.

"While this was not a majority opinion, we heard this question often enough in different cities that we decided to commit ourselves to a series of such designer models."

The Jenn-Air line includes the Selective-Use Oven, a double, wall oven unit that offers a choice of four cooking methods: microwaving, convection baking, radiant (conventional) baking or broiling.

The line also includes a choice of cooktops (one that sits flush with cabinets), a free-standing microwave and a dishwasher. Oven doors are white glass, and its 30-inch cooktop has solid elements sealed into a white, tempered glass surface.

IN A NOD to the designer movement, the AGA Cooker also comes in a choice of vitreous enamel finishes: red, black, cream, white, brown, blue and green.

But the stove's main sales point (aside from its fame as a status symbol for upper-class Britons) is its operation based on stored heat, with no dials or knobs to regulate temperatures.

The stove has four ovens (for roasting, baking, simmering and warming) and three surface plates (for boiling, simmering and warming). All seven, plus grilling and broiling, can be active at the same time.

It's perfect for those who want a stove in classic design that will cook superbly but not require constant attention, said Phil Tonks, AGA's general manager in this country.

"The AGA has great potential in the U.S., where quality is demanded but time is limited.

"In addition, using the slow-cooking ovens, meals can be prepared in the morning, simmered all day, yet be perfect at dinner time. The even radiant heat minimizes shrinkage.

seals in juices, retains nutrients and enhances the flavors."

THE COLD Front, a lightweight air conditioner-dehumidifier on rollers that can be moved from room to room and requires no window or through-the-wall installation, is new from Bionaire Corp.

The unit runs on normal house electricity, drawing just seven amps of current. The company says it's good for cooling apartments, boats, mobile homes, porches and decks.

It's also recommended for economical use when only one room in a house needs cooling, saving the expense of operating a central air conditioning system. It delivers 5,500 BTUs and an airflow output of 162 cubic feet per minute. It dehumidifies at the rate of 1.3 pints per hour.

Information to help you select the right appliance is available from the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

"1990 Consumer Selection Guide for Room Air Conditioners," and "1990 Consumer Selection Guide for Refrigerators and Freezers" are \$1.50 each (to cover postage and handling) from AHAM's Communications Department, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Each guide has a list by model and brand, noting energy cost and efficiency and offers instructions on how to estimate your requirements.

Bissell calls its new SC Deep Cleaning Machine the most advanced carpet cleaner in its line, with a power pump and two-gallon reservoir.

The machine flushes cleaning formula and warm water through the carpet or upholstery, then pulls the dirt and liquid back out by suction. It has nozzles for cleaning carpet and upholstery, a bare floor attachment and a storage rack.

Michigan owners save with gas-fired furnaces

PAINTING, CAULKING, weatherstripping, insulation, storm windows and the replacement of older appliances, including heating and cooling systems, are all good ways to save energy and reduce utility bills.

Consumers faced with the major investment of replacing a house heating system should select the most efficient, cost-effective heating system, according to the American Gas Association.

According to Department of Energy statistics, natural gas heating systems are highly efficient and natural gas is priced below heating oil and up to four times less than electric heat on a national average basis.

New natural gas furnaces have

efficiencies of up to 97 percent. Other features include: automatic vent dampers that prevent warm air from escaping up the chimney when the furnace is off, more-efficient burners and new heat transfer technology.

This keeps the house warmer and more comfortable for longer periods of time — saving gas and money because the heating system is required to run less, AGA says.

A recent consumer attitude survey by AGA reveals that 50 percent of consumers consider comfort from a heating system as a major attribute when making buying decisions. Warm air delivered from a gas furnace into a house measures between 120 and 140 degrees as compared to a much cooler 90 degrees from an electric heat pump system.

Here's a peek at the 21st century

SOMETHING NEW is taking shape out in suburbia. The landscape of the future may combine the most desirable features of the village, the city and summer camp.

According to the Winter/Spring 1990 special edition of Newsweek on the 21st century family, postsuburbia will still have recognizable houses and streets.

"The dwellings will be different from what we are accustomed to, but not as different as a modern split level is from a 19th-century brownstone," said James Bonadeo, Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan president.

The trend of informality and openness that's emerging today will continue — a "great room" will connect the dining room, living room and kitchen.

Technological advances will make it possible to automate the house with remote-controls for appliances, heating and cooling and security systems. In short, the house of the 21st century will still look like what we know as a house and will probably be made of brick.

"The future will demand imagination on the part of architects, developers and planners, and flexibility on the part of buyers. House builders will have to answer consumer demand for a sense of space with privacy and security," Bonadeo said.

WHILE THE outdoor spaces become smaller, they will be intensively landscaped and functional. There will actually be a vegetable garden in the side yard, and a lap pool in the back yard. But where will the kids play ball?

Pathways behind the house for strolling or bicycling will lead to the "community center." This will be one of the distinguishing marks of the postsuburban environment: the substitution of public space for private yards.

The design of the house itself is integral to the outdoor spaces: The kitchen looks out on the vegetable garden, the lap pool connects to the master bedroom through a spa and private sitting room.

"The 21st-century house is built around a large central space called the 'us' room, an all-purpose dining/socializing/relaxing area. Its focal point is a multiplex entertainment room with a television, fireplace and computer center. The focus of the next generation home is togetherness," Bonadeo said.

There are private areas in the future house; the master bedroom suite is tucked away just a few steps from the "us" room. The children's bedrooms upstairs are smaller and designed for sleeping, not long-term playing. That's where the "activity area" comes in. It's on the main level and continues to function as the family space.

HOMEFACTS

Landscaping can add to a home's value



Many developers will charge as much as 10 percent more for a house on a wooded lot as for the same house on a bare lot.

Owners with a house on a bare lot can increase their home's value by as much as 27 percent when they add trees and other large plantings.

SOURCE: Good Housekeeping magazine

Copley News Service

ANOTHER SPACE, the "multipurpose suite," could be used as a home office, a guest room or a semi-private apartment for grandparents, something that may become increasingly common in the next few decades.

The materials of the postsuburban house will probably not be much different from those in use today. There may be modular wall and door panels that can be installed or removed by homeowners themselves to partition off part of a bedroom for a guest.

"But the most interesting technological advance is in the area of integrated controls for appliances, electrical and mechanical systems," Bonadeo said. "With the possible exception of the fireplace, anything that moves, heats, cools or lights up can be controlled electronically."

"Smart House" is a system that combines electric power, voice and data communication and control into one simple system to run a house. Thus, one could pick up a telephone anywhere in the house and, by dialing a simple code, turn on the oven, lower the temperature and turn off the TV.

FOR THAT matter, one could do this by telephone from anywhere in the world.

This is the sort of technological leap that is usually said to offer possibilities limited only by the imagination.

"The important changes are the ones that will affect how we really live: the shape of our streets, the distance to our shops, the boundaries between us and our neighbors.

"We have, as we have had only a few times in our history, the chance to invent a whole new form of community. Just as the suburb was an advance on the tenement, the postsuburb has the potential to improve our lives for the 21st century and beyond."



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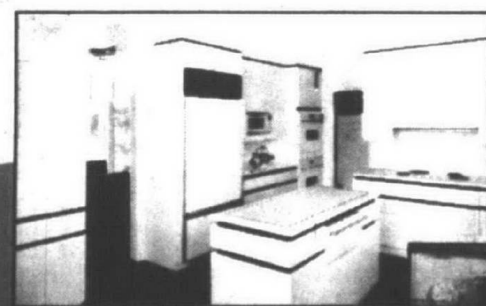
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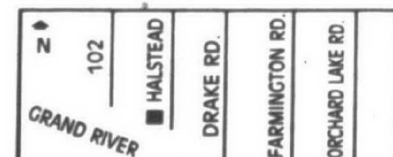
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Proper lighting will brighten your home

By Lisa Castiglione
special writer

BEFORE THOMAS Edison and Sir Joseph Wilson Swan refined the incandescent lamp, artificial illumination was gleaned from any source at hand. Glowworms, beetles and fireflies trapped in lanterns or placed in shallow saucers of wax lighted the way for ancients in Java and the West Indies.

Sparked by the discovery of fire, crude oil lamps shed light on prehistoric man, and the oily carcasses of sea animals threaded with wicks offered light in the arctic regions.

Later, the flambeau, a torch with one end swaddled in twisted fiber and bathed in flammable liquid, was carried by nocturnal pedestrians and eventually affixed to buildings in the Middle Ages to provide the first street lighting.

Whatever its source, light allows us to work, play, cook, read, sew and do many other activities at any time in almost any environment. When lighting a house, activity and environment should be considered to create the appropriate atmosphere.

LIGHT WITH a purpose. Don't skimp when it comes to providing light in an area where work will be performed. Kitchens, bathrooms and desk and work areas all require

intense, well-directed fixtures that illuminate the task area where safety is important and eye strain undesirable.

Try these lighting tips from GTE:
● A central fixture mounted in the center of the ceiling is a common but ill-advised source of light in kitchens and bathrooms. To avoid shadows cast in a kitchen work space from a central fixture, install a strong swing-arm lamp that can be adjusted to different heights for different activities.

● Expand kitchen work areas with strong, bright lighting under counters to provide a safe environment for using knives, peelers and other sharp and potentially dangerous utensils. Try one of the fluorescent tube and fixtures that is easy to install.

● In bathrooms, a central fixture causes unattractive shadows in the mirror. Light should emanate from three sides in the form of vanity bulbs, which combine fixture and bulb in one. Step out of the shower into the warmth of a ceiling heat lamp that provides warmth and light on chilly mornings.

● In the home office, diffuse glare and reflection from a computer screen by positioning the light source beside or behind the terminal. Bright 100-watt or three-way bulbs in table or floor lamps are suitable for reading or sewing areas.

OUTDOOR LIGHTING can

provide security and safety. Well-lit houses discourage prowlers and offer night-time comfort for family and guests.

Rugged outdoor fixtures, such as floodlights installed in the eaves of the roof, will illuminate walkways, front, back and side yards. Mercury or sodium bulbs offer homeowners the same technology used in parking-lot lights, but in a scaled-down form. They are weather resistant and will last up to 24,000 hours.

Show off a flower garden with a spotlight installed in a tree or on the roof. Uplighting with a fixture placed under a tree, bush, statue or fountain creates dramatic shadowing and depth.

To create an ethereal effect for outside entertaining, mount floodlights high in trees and direct the beam through the leaves and branches to create your own "moonlight."

To ensure the safety of guests, illuminate pools, paths and steps. Place path lights at ground level and alternate from one side to the other to create uniform lighting.

LIGHT IN a bedroom or a living room can create moods, depending on the type of fixture and the intensity of its glow. Manufacturers and designers have pulled the plug on traditional lighting and invented a multitude of bulbs and fixtures that let you bring to light the atmosphere you desire.

Philips Lighting Co.'s Softone Pastels are colored bulbs the manufacturer says will enhance the interior of a room by bringing out the colors in furnishings and create warmth. Decorators say soft pink light in vanities can create a youthful appearance.

In addition to illuminating, bulbs now can be used as air fresheners. The aroma of pine, cranberry or orange emitted from Sylvania's Lite Scents waft about a room as a substitute for incense or potpourri.

Fixtures have become big business for designers. Gone are the simple bulb-on-a-stick designs covered with a plain paper shade. Art deco notions cringe from the utilitarian label of "fixture" and sleek modern designs and primitive creations beckon to the prehistoric.

LOS ANGELES designer Ron Rezek combines structural simplicity and European ingenuity to produce sophisticated lighting at reasonable prices.

His 20 designs also feature their own names and personalities: Damode, a black wall sconce of two rectangles joined by curved wires; Shogun, a black-and-white-striped cylindrical table lamp with a ribbed shade fashioned from a square; and Cyclos, a hanging fixture made from a circular glass pane.

Prepare your yard for winter's teeth

By Sharon Williams
special writer

YOU'VE DICED the last tomato from your garden, assigned each implement to a nail along the garage walk and handed the lawn boy his notice.

But the onset of cooler weather doesn't mean you have to completely give up gardening for a season or more. Why not turn over a new leaf by making the coming months work to your advantage? As gardening grows in popularity, more green thumbs are finding ways to make their favorite pastime a year-round endeavor, using the post-harvest months to plan, protect and nurture plants through until spring, when Mother Nature picks up where she left off.

Following are some ideas taken from Sunset's "Basic Garden Illustrated:"

● **PLANT IN AUTUMN**

If you live in an area where winters are somewhat mild, you can give ground covers, shrubs, trees and even certain varieties of annuals, vegetables and perennials a head start on next year if you plant during fall, when the soil is still warm.

Later, when it's a tad nippy above the ground, warm soil and rainwaters will nurture your plants through the cool-weather months. Varieties to consider include strawberry, chamomile, camellia, rhododendron, pansy, primrose and fittingly, Iceland poppy and ice plant.

If you live in cold country, be sure to stick with varieties known for their abilities to weather the plunging temperatures.

● **PREPARE FOR FROST**

Chilling frosts can be curtains for unprotected plants, but you can take action right now to ensure damage will be kept to a minimum.

When landscaping, be sure to build a strong foundation with unquestionably hearty plants, such as shade trees, hedges and screening, then fill with more fragile varieties. Planting more tender plants and flowers in sheltered areas, such as entryways or courtyards, or in containers that can be moved indoors, can help them survive the winter months.

Not sure which plants have staying power or when the first frost will hit? Recruit the help of a landscaper or professional gardener, who can help you choose the best plants for your area, chart the weeks when temperatures habitually dive and make your yard's microclimates work to your garden's advantage during cooler weather.

Another way to help your plants survive crisper temperatures is to turn on the water and spread the fertilizer during late spring and early summer growth spurts, then taper off as the weather turns cooler. This will help discourage new growth that, if

allowed, would never have a chance to mature before the onset of rough weather.

● **PROTECT FROM COLD**

When Jack Frost finally makes his debut, you can cover plants at risk in a variety of shelters.

When covered correctly, your garden spot should look something like a Boy Scout camp; every delicate plant should be lovingly enclosed in its own tentlike structure.

With their paraffin-treated covers, hot caps allow some sun to penetrate soil during the day, while trapped heat keeps plants warm at night. Ditto for clothes that, when constructed as portable tunnels, can provide protection for an entire row of tender plants.

Ready-made or do-it-yourself plant tents combine flexible stakes made of bamboo or plastic with sheets of polyethylene for instant insulation and protection.

When the soil freezes and the snow flies, protect plants from the ravages of winter by literally bundling them up. Shelters of burlap, lath sheets of plywood placed on the windward sides and Styrofoam rose cones, along with the dozens of do-it-yourself techniques that can be found in gardening books, can keep your plants snug and cozy throughout the winter while protecting them from sunburn and windburn.

● **CLIMATE-CONTROL**

Cold frames, hot beds and greenhouses all dare to defy the season and, in most cases, are successful in providing a consistent climate, even when the weather outside is frightful.

So if you'd like to putter around in the garden all winter, one of these options might be for you. Do-it-yourself plans and materials or professional contractors can provide you with a unit that suits both your plants and pocketbook.

A passive solar energy collector and reservoir that looks much like a tiny geometric greenhouse, the basic cold frame provides shelter from frost, rain, snow and wind, prevents dramatic rises and drops in temperature, minimizes water loss through evaporation and keeps plants toasty warm. Hot beds are simply cold frames with auxiliary heating systems.

Greenhouses offer all of the above on a much larger scale. Often equipped with sophisticated heating and cooling systems, greenhouse options range from install-them-yourself greenhouse windows to full-blown freestanding units that take up half the yard. A temporary, simple greenhouse can be constructed by covering an open-ended frame with heavy plastic or burlap.

● **GARDEN INDOORS**

Houseplants enjoy new importance when cold weather sets in. When winter's in full swing, there's no better

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After you move into your new home

SO YOU'VE just moved into your brand new home. You shopped around and did a lot of research to find the home that was just right for you. You signed a big pile of documents at closing, the moving trucks have left, the boxes are unpacked, and all your belongings are in their proper places.

What should you do now? "One of the most important ideas to remember is that you are responsible for routine maintenance to keep your house functioning properly. These tasks tend to be relatively simple," said James Bonadeo, president of the Farmington Hills-based Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

For instance, many types of heating and air conditioning systems contain filters to remove dirt and dust from the air. A homeowner should change these filters when necessary.

Cleanliness is a factor that will make a home last longer and work better. Dust and dirt, if allowed to accumulate, can harm the finish on Venetian blinds, cabinets, countertops, floors, sinks, tubs, walls, tiles and other items. If dirt does accumulate, household cleaning should use substances that do not scratch or damage the finish.

OUTSIDE THE home, the gutters and downspouts should not be allowed to get clogged with leaves or other objects. The exterior of the house is built to withstand exposure to the

elements, but a periodic cleaning will improve the appearance, and, in many instances, prolong the life.

"When you bought your home, you probably received a warranty from the builder on workmanship and materials," Bonadeo said. "This warranty applies to problems related to the construction of the home, but it does not apply to problems that arise because of failure to perform routine maintenance."

"For example, if your roof begins to leak after six months because of faulty workmanship, your warranty would cover that. If you develop a problem because water backed up in clogged gutters, the builder is not responsible for repairs."

Some items, such as appliances, may be covered by manufacturers' warranties and are not the builder's responsibility.

You should fully familiarize yourself with the terms of your warranty soon after you move into your home. With all the excitement surrounding a move into a new home, most people have little desire to curl up in front of the fireplace and read a legal document.

Nonetheless, you should not wait to read your warranty until a problem arises. Take time to learn what your rights and responsibilities are from the outset.

YOU WOULD be unrealistic to expect your home to be built perfectly. Even the best built homes require a

few minor adjustments. If a problem arises that is covered under the warranty, follow these procedures to have it corrected.

"First, notify your builder about the exact nature of the problem. Except for emergencies, notify your builder in writing. Include your name, address, and home and work telephone numbers," Bonadeo said.

"If you don't type the letter, make sure your handwriting is legible. Make the letter brief but include all relevant details. State exactly what needs to be done, and specify a reasonable amount

of time in which you would like it completed (usually a few weeks for non-emergency items)."

When you send accompanying documents with the letter, never send the originals. Also, keep a copy of the letter for you records. If your home has an insured warranty (such as under the HOW program), send a copy of your letter to the warranty company.

Having a problem with your home can be very upsetting. You literally have to live with it. You should always remember that most builders are eager to have customer referrals and repeat buyers. They want you to be satisfied.

Try these maid-tested cleaning tips at home

FALL CLEANING tips from the experts at Maids International, based in Omaha, with nearly 200 franchises throughout the United States and Canada:

- For the cleanest pleated lampshades in town, use a small paintbrush and clean each pleat individually.
- For a better smelling kitchen, sprinkle baking soda over ice cubes and grind in your garbage disposal.
- For scuff mark removal on floors, take a piece of cotton and go over with nailpolish remover.
- To clean filthy heat registers, take them apart and place the pieces
- Keep a dryer sheet in the bottom of your waste baskets to cut trash odor.
- To remove water spots from metal frames around shower door enclosures, wipe with lemon oil.
- For any unwanted spots in your kitchen or bathroom, soak these spots for easier removal.
- When cleaning your home, do not forget to clean above and below the knees.
- When cleaning your home, clean around the room once; do not backtrack.
- After you shower, wipe the walls down with a squeegee for maintenance cleaning.

Make your yard winter ready

Continued from Page 39

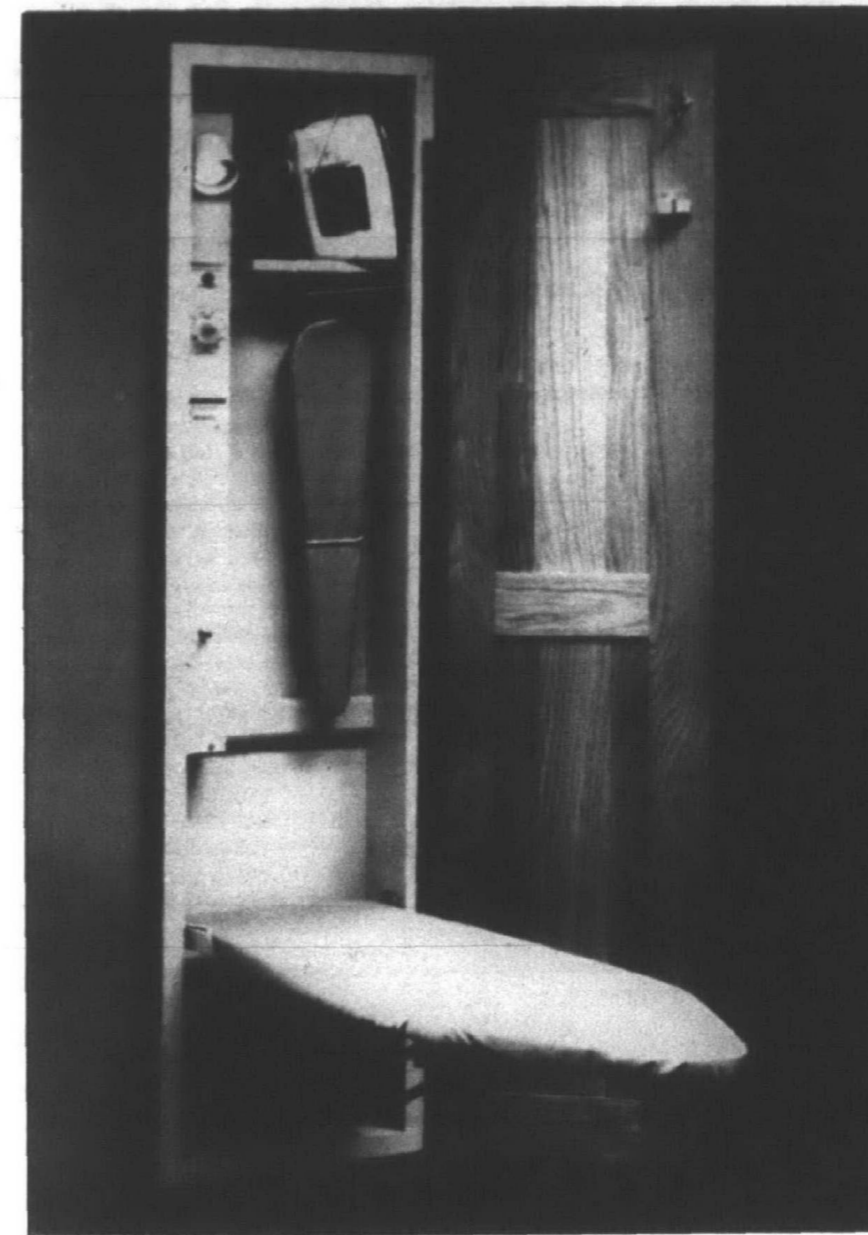
time to coddle the container plants sequestered in the solarium, or pamper the philodendron that hardly gets water during the busy summer months.

With houseplants, surviving or succumbing depends largely on location and, in most cases, indirect or north light is best. You can perch them on a pedestal, hang them in a doorway or set them on a shelf, but

keep houseplants away from dry heat, hot sun or dark corners.

It's also important to monitor individual watering needs and to fertilize houseplants regularly with the numerous products available in tablet, liquid or powder form.

Flowers such as African violets will actually bloom in the dead of winter when grouped under special fluorescent tubes. These lights stimulate plants to blossom if used 12 to 14 hours a day.



This is the Iron-A-Way A-46 built-in ironing center.

Ironing centers offer built-in convenience

WITH THE door closed you might think an Iron-A-Way built-in ironing center is just a small closet. But open the door, and you'll find all your ironing supplies conveniently organized and ready to use in seconds.

Iron-A-Way eliminates the need for an awkward free-standing board. Simply open the door and fold down the ventilated steel ironing board. The hot iron storage compartment safely holds your iron, and keeps it ready to use anytime.

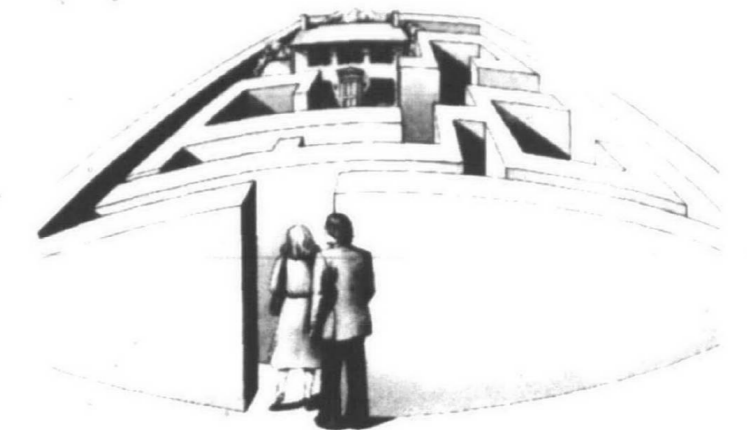
How many times have you left the house and then wondered if you remembered to unplug the iron? Iron-A-Way's electronic timer disconnects all power at the end of the end of its pre-set time cycle. And for added safety, a built-in safety switch automatically cuts off all electrical power to the ironing center when the board is in the closed position.

To make your ironing go even smoother, Iron-A-Way offers a built-in worklight, fold-out sleeve board and garment hook.

To make your ironing go even smoother, Iron-A-Way offers a built-in worklight, fold-out sleeve board and garment hook.

There are five different Iron-A-Way ironing centers available, and all features solid, hand-crafted hardwood cabinets and frames. Door styles include birch veneer, raised panel solid oak or mirrored glass. You can even custom stain, paint or wallpaper the door to fit your decor.

Every Iron-A-Way built-in ironing center is safe, practical and functional, and provides you with a convenience you'll appreciate every day.



YOU MAY TAKE FIVE MONTHS TO FIND THE RIGHT HOME. TAKE FIVE MINUTES TO LEARN HOW.

It's tough having to pick between different neighborhoods, different home styles, different floorplans, and the high prices that go along with them.

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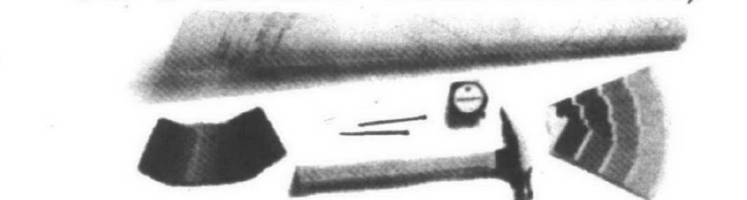
major structural defects that vitally affect the use of your new home for 10 full years. Your builder can give you all the details, including the reasonable exclusions.

So even though your new home search will have you looking from home to home, make sure you're looking for the HOW symbol.

Insist on a home with the Home Owners Warranty program. It'll not only make your choice easier, it'll make you feel a lot better about it, as well.



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Owning a house brings many benefits

PEOPLE HAVE always had an innate fascination with, and need, for homes.

"A home fulfills more than just the basic need for shelter. It provides intangible benefits such as emotional security, a safe haven to raise a family and a solid foundation for pursuing that family's life goals," said James Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

In addition to the emotional and social benefits of owning a home, there also are some very practical financial benefits for homeowners.

The single largest investment that most homeowners ever make, houses generally increase in value over a period of years, providing a substantial nest egg for retirement, education or emergencies.

Over the past 50 years, the value of houses has increased at a rate slightly above the nation's inflation rate and that trend is likely to continue in the future.

"There will be regional variations and even variations within markets," Bonadeo said, "but overall, increases in home values should continue to

follow the inflation rate pretty closely."

HOUSING ALSO is a stable investment and is much less prone to the numerous sharp swings that characterize stock prices. And it has outpaced stocks as an investment during the past 20 years. Between 1970 and the end of 1989, the median price of an existing house rose 300 percent, compared to a 250 percent increase in the Dow Jones Average.

According to Bonadeo, there also are considerable tax benefits and "leveraging" benefits to homeownership — investing a comparably small amount of money to make a downpayment while realizing an increase in appreciation based on the full value of the house.

As an example of the tax and leveraging benefits of homeownership, consider two families, each consisting of a couple with one child. Total family income is \$40,000 per year and will increase 5 percent annually.

Each family has \$10,000 to invest. One uses the \$10,000 as a downpayment on a \$100,000 house. The other family buys a \$10,000

Treasury Bond and continues to rent.

At the end of 10 years, the family buying the house has earned \$49,000 more than the family that continues renting, primarily because of tax savings associated with homeownership and increased house equity.

Beyond homeownership's tangible and intangible benefits to individuals are its benefits to the nation's economy.

"**HOMEOWNERSHIP IS** one of the most powerful forces driving the American economy, with a ripple effect that reaches far beyond the construction site," Bonadeo said. "During a typical year, residential construction accounts for about 5

percent of America's gross national product."

The construction of just 1,000 new single-family houses creates 1,759 man-years of employment and generates \$45.7 million in wages. It also generates \$18.8 million in tax revenues.

The bottom line: the construction of 1,000 new single-family houses has a total economic impact of \$207 million. Multiply that to account for the more than 1 million new single-family houses started each year and it's clear that housing has an enormous impact.

Bonadeo concludes, "Home is certainly where the heart is, and more. It's a stabilizing influence on society, one of the most powerful forces in the economy and a solid long-term investment."

Make most of small spaces

Continued from Page 28

leaves a slightly reflective surface and is available in a full color range.

Higher ceilings and exposed beams lead a celestial airiness to a room.

Builder education key to keeping customer happy

BEING A builder today is a complex business. Aside from managing crews, completing jobs on deadlines and working with a host of outside vendors, the builder's prime responsibility is still, and foremost, to the customer.

But today's customer is more sophisticated and more demanding. Today's home buyer gets involved with the design process, specifies certain products and brands, and like any smart consumer, wants the best value for the dollar.

One way builders stay up-to-date on the latest technology, consumer trends, products and business management techniques is to attend educational programs that help builders understand today's buyer.

And that's why the National Association of Home Builders offers a range of programs through its educational arm, the Home Builders Institute.

Graduate Remodeler designation. And just this year, a more advanced level series of the GBI program was launched to provide builders with in-depth knowledge in six subject areas. The GBI Certified Master Builder designation sets tough standards for builder education.

Those who are accepted into the program must be either a GBI graduate, have a CGR certificate, or have at least 10 years' building experience, including a minimum of five years' managerial experience along with at least 18 credit hours of GBI credit.

With the Master Builder Series, some of the industry's most renowned authorities discuss topics such as "Quality Construction Techniques" and the "Art of Negotiation."

All are geared toward helping building professionals build better products in the most efficient manner.

HOW CAN builder education benefit the consumer? Those builders who take the time to earn industry certification or obtain a specialized designation are the ones who realize the importance of being one-step ahead of the competition, take great pride in their industry credentials and typically, continue to place customer satisfaction as a top priority.

FOR EXAMPLE, the Graduate Builders Institute program offers builders the opportunity to receive a well-rounded, basic education about the building business. This program premiered just four years ago. Now, hundreds of builders are placing the prestigious "GBI" designation after their names on company stationery and business cards.

Remodelers can also benefit from the GBI by completing required building courses to attain the Certified

TODAY, WHEN a builder scans the educational programs and courses available, he or she sees courses such as "Building Homes That Last," "Understanding Today's Buyer" and other customer-related courses listed alongside the traditional "hammer and nail" and business course offerings.

No matter how informative a national education program may be, there are always regional and local areas of concern that the builder must respond to.

That's why many state and local builder associations offer, through a joint venture agreement with HBI, nationally recognized educational programs that can be tailored to local conditions and needs.

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan presents its own series of professional development seminars to keep local builders abreast of trends and issues in new home construction and sales.

New American Home designed for the '90s

THE NEW American Home is an "idea" house built each year at the National Association of Home Builders convention.

In its seventh year, TNAH showcases the best in residential design, construction and building products.

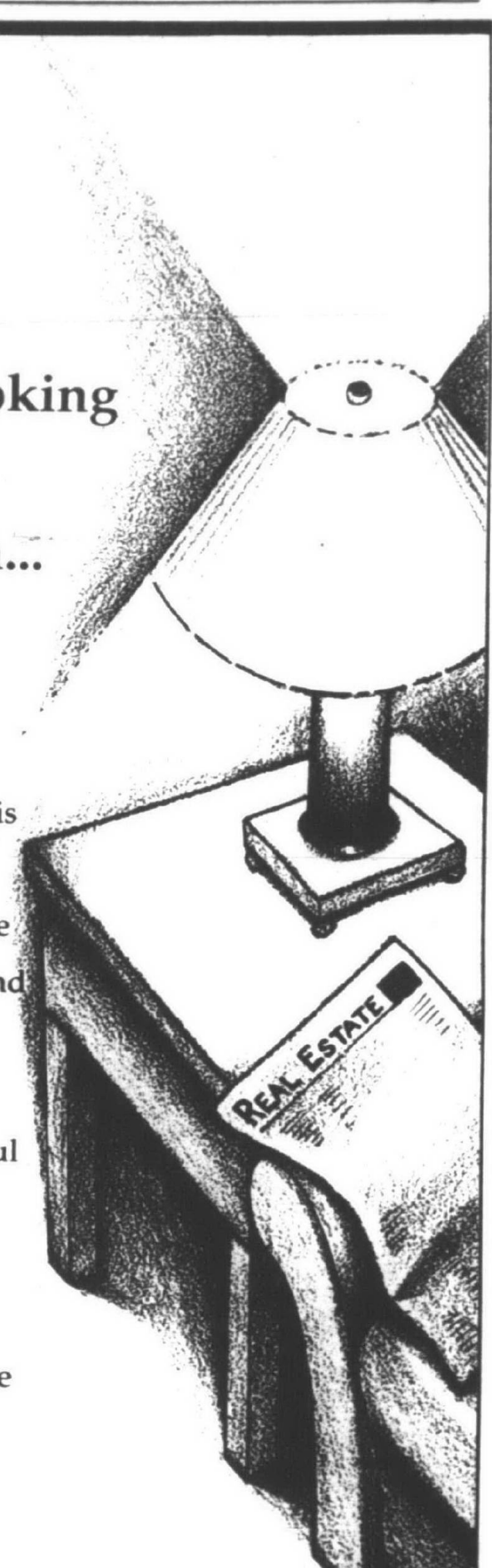
This year's challenge was to create a feeling of uncluttered spaciousness and elegance within an affordable price range for young families.

"The house built in an Atlanta suburb for the 46th annual NAHB convention was designed for the 'thirtysomething' market," said James Bonadeo, Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan president.

"These people are raising young children, have taste for luxury, but are fundamentally budget-conscious. This market generally consists of the first- or second-time, move-up buyer."

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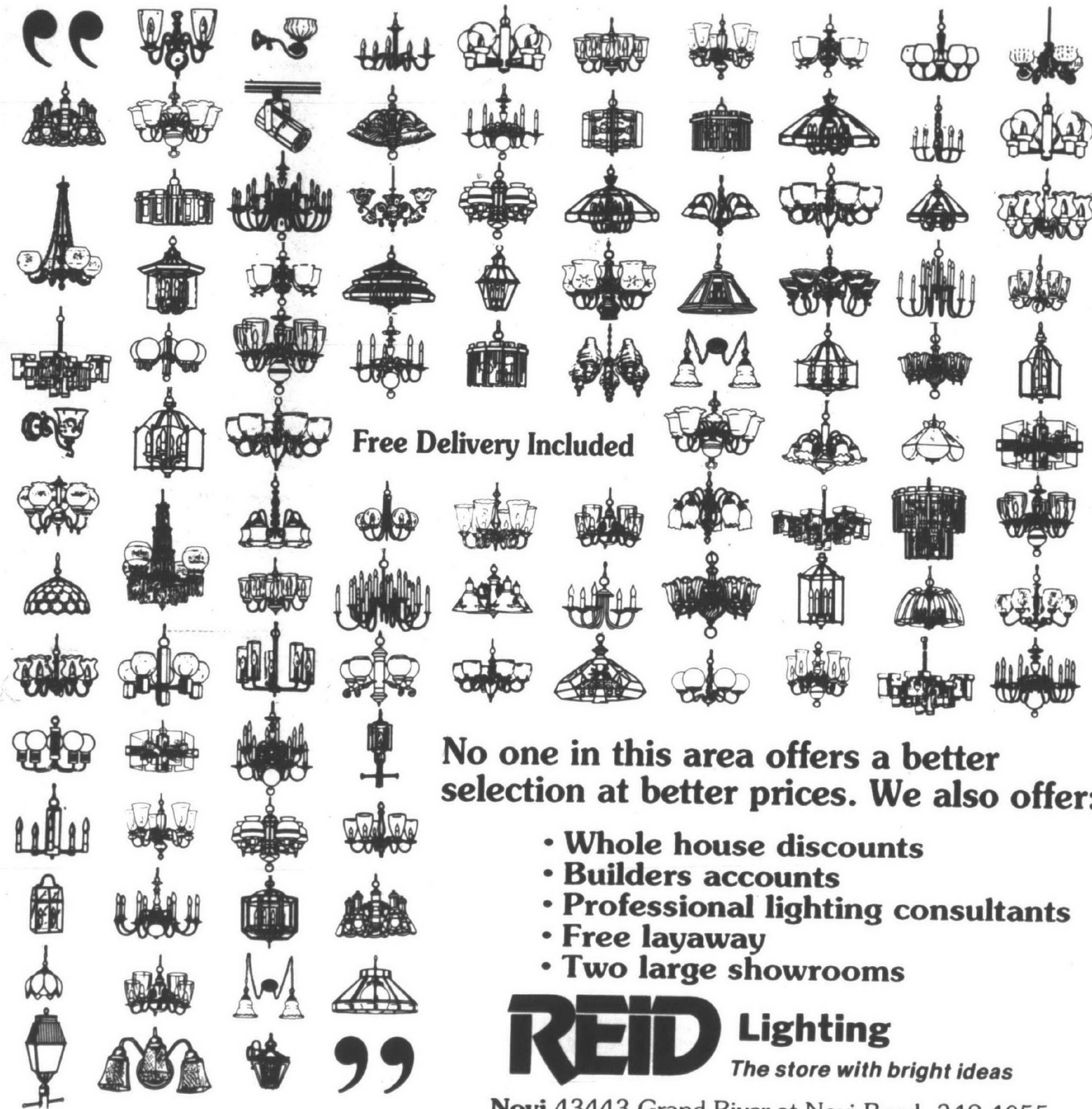
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New American Home designed for the '90s

Continued from Page 43

The architectural firm of Claude Miquelle Associates (Wakefield, Mass.) was challenged to design a house that was open, yet has warmth. A graceful blend of old and new architectural features helps to achieve this balance.

They began at the top with ceilings that are coffered, opened up or angled to follow the roofline. For example, the center entry has a traditional hipped roofline, balcony and vented pediment, hinting at classical Georgian motifs.

NEXT, THEY provided outdoor access from almost every room, which visually and physically opened up the house. Interior doors topped with glass allow light to brighten every corner. A new type of window treatment — stepped window moldings finished with the same stucco that covers the walls, but in a contrasting color — adds depth and texture to the facade.

"The New American Home '90 features an innovative floor plan that breaks some conventional rules," Bonadeo said. "The stairwell is located directly off the kitchen and family room, rather than the more public and formal foyer. Another architectural twist is a loft atop the stairwell,

adding volume and dimension to the family's 'common ground' kitchen area."

The foyer, dining room and parlor can be maintained as a private area simply by closing the doors to the family and breakfast rooms. But simply swinging the doors open allows the rooms to flow together.

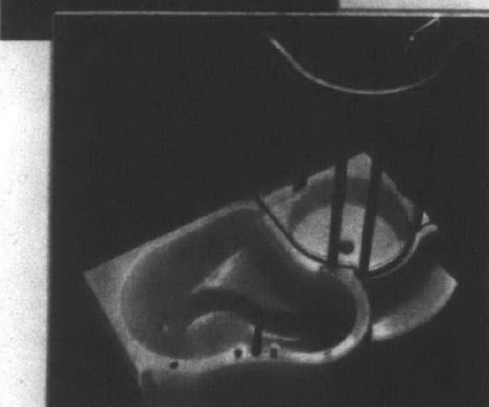
"As families increasingly use the dining room as an everyday gathering place, as well as for formal entertaining, its design was balanced to accommodate both functions. The family room acts as the focus of the family's entertainment and, therefore, opens directly into the kitchen," Bonadeo said.

THE MASTER suite would not be complete without a double sink counter and spacious walk-in closet. But the uniqueness here is a short flight of steps that leads to a secluded spa area, equipped with a whirlpool tub and a view to the wooded back yard.

A multi-level deck links the indoor living areas with the woodland view behind the house. It adds a full 400-plus square feet of fair-weather living space to the house.

The house has 2,300 square feet of finished space. It's priced under \$200,000.

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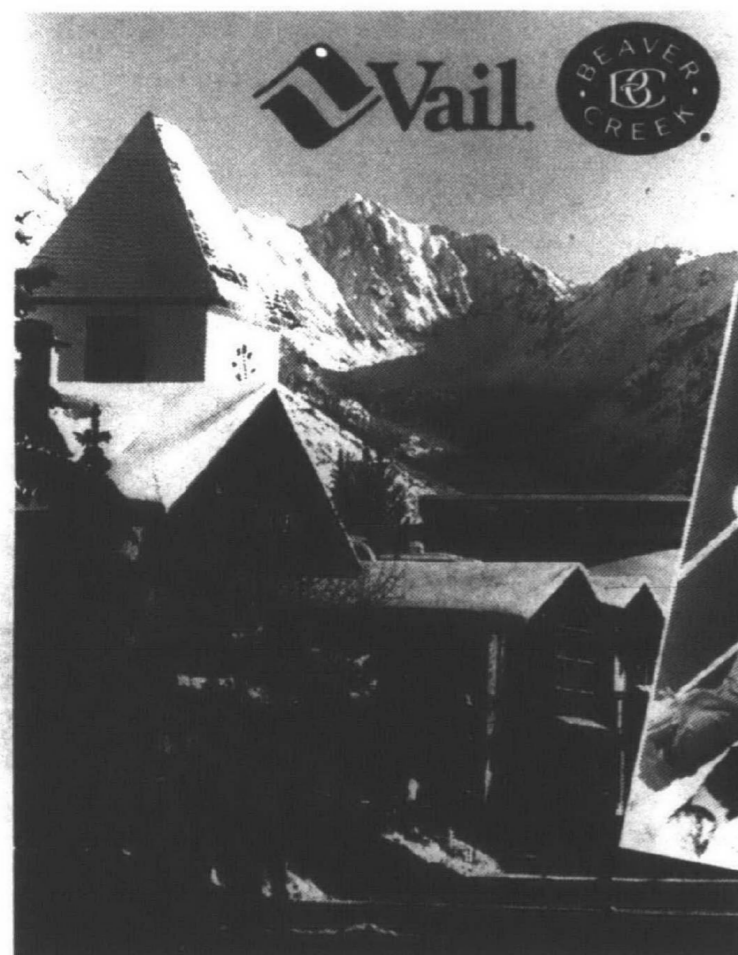
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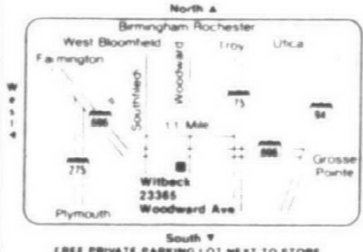
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