

Salem grad takes music to Moscow, 1C



Chiefs win league, 1B

Apple festival revival brings fall fun, 11A



Plymouth Observer

Volume 106 Number 9

Thursday, October 10, 1991

Plymouth, Michigan

76 Pages

Townships OK airport pact, send to state

The Mettetal Airport saga continues. In yet another episode, trustees in both Plymouth Township and Canton on Tuesday approved an airport joint operating agreement.

Before the two governments can take control of the airport, they must:

- Agree on grant proposals to submit to the state and federal governments.
- Win approval of grants.
- Agree with the airport's current owners on a sale price.

The joint operating agreement goes first to Lansing, first to the attorney general, who will check to see that the contract adheres to state law, then to the governor,

who must sign it. Then comes negotiations for grants.

"THE TWO parties have to get together to put together a grant proposal," said Gerald Law, Plymouth Township supervisor.

It could be in a few weeks, it could be a few months, he said.

By the six-page agreement, both parties shall cooperate in the filing of any grant applications, agreements, purchase contracts or other legal documents needed to buy the airport.

The operating agreement also calls for creating a four-member Mettetal Airport Board, with two representatives each from

Canton and Plymouth Township.

Four members of the board shall be required to establish a quorum, the agreement states, meaning the board can't vote on an airport-related issue unless all four members are there.

A FIVE-MEMBER Joint Airport Zoning Board will be created to take up issues related to building on the airport's border.

The agreement also calls for maintaining the airport by money generated by the airport.

There shall be no contribution by Canton or Plymouth of general fund revenues to support the operation of the airport," the

agreement states.

The agreement also calls for annual audit and report of airport finances to trustees.

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yaack said he was unsure how difficult it would be to get Federal Aviation Administration approval for the project. "I honestly don't know," FAA representatives have indicated that the thing we've asked for is unprecedented, and they would have difficulty making a case to their superiors," Yaack said.

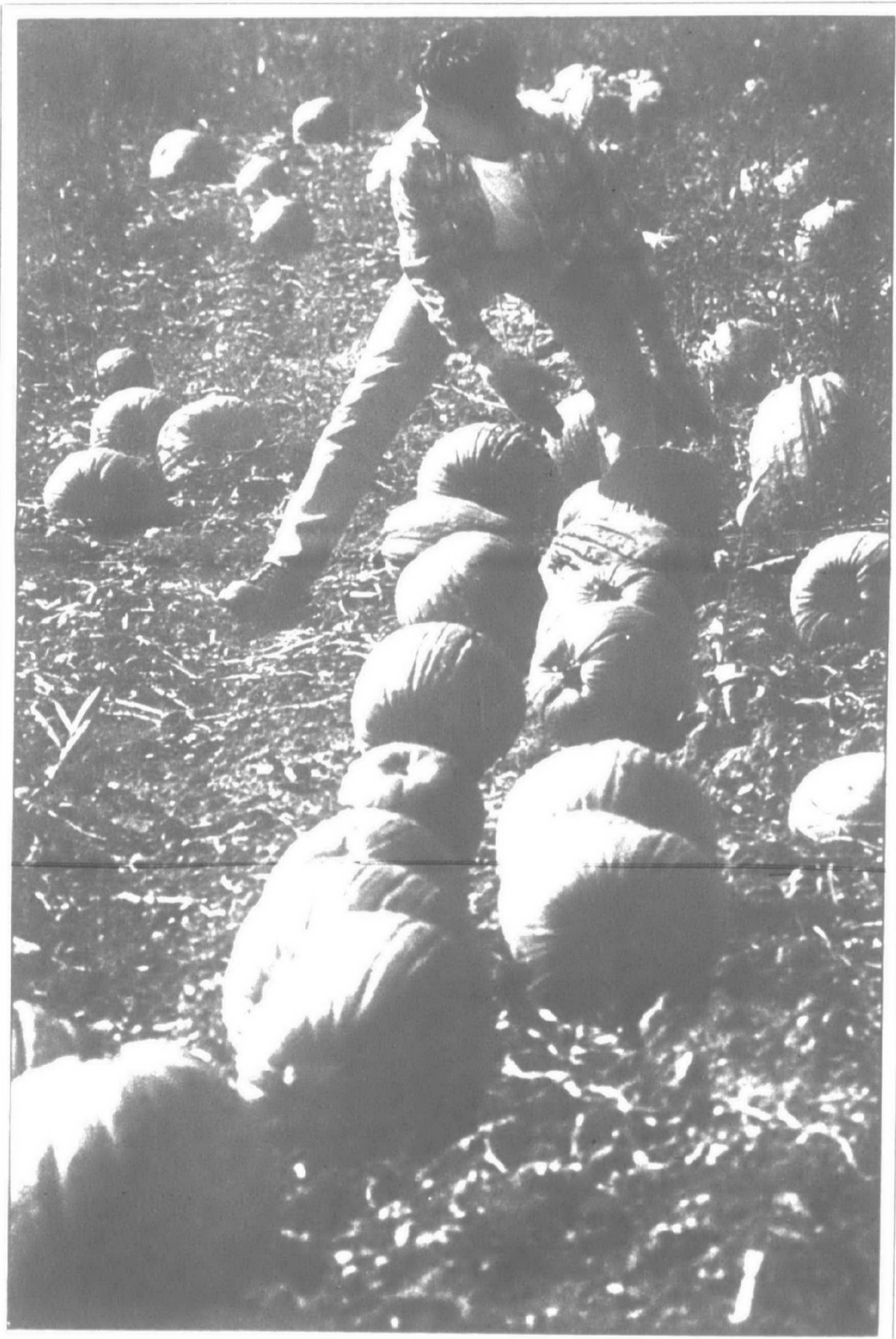
Canton Township made one minor change in the contract before approving it Tuesday night.

After opposing a Plymouth Township effort to buy the airport, Canton trustees

"The two parties have to get together to put together a grant proposal."

agreed this summer to buy the airport and join Plymouth Township in operating, buying and running Mettetal Airport off of Luley roads in Canton.

People opposing the airport have been at either Canton or Plymouth meetings



Pumpkin time

Autumn is here, and workers at a Canton Township farm didn't even let Mother Nature put a little frost on the pumpkin before they harvested them. Above, Jack Culkar (left) and Kirt Rose harvest the soon to be Jack-o'-Lanterns.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Airport key election issue in city commission race

See candidate profiles on page 3A

In less than four weeks, Plymouth voters have a chance to make a big impact on the city's future.

On election day, Tuesday, Nov. 5, voters will be able to choose from a field of seven candidates for the city commission.

The three highest vote-getters will get four-year terms on the commission. The fourth-highest vote-getter gets a two-year term.

City Clerk Linda Langmesser said that based on absentee ballot requests to date, she predicts about 15 percent of the city's 7,200 registered voters will turn out.

"That's about average," Langmesser said. "I'm hoping for a higher voter turnout at the polls."

A striking feature of this election is that only two incumbents are seeking re-election, Ron Loiselle and Robert Jones.

Incumbent Mary Childs is prohibited from running after serving her second consecutive four-year term

and Mayor Jack Kravon has decided to

ALSO, A charter amendment is a big hot issue. If approved, city officials who would operate a municipal airport would be required to hold a public vote.

The group Plymouth Concerned Citizens says it got more than the required number of petitions to place the charter amendment on the ballot as they fought the city's effort to get a new partnership in running Canton's Mettetal Airport.

For all five challengers seeking re-election, this is the first time they've sought a second commission. They are Bill McAnnel, Jack McAnnel, Shrewsbury, Rosita Smith and Ken W.

Commission members James McAnnel, John Vos and John Vos are not up for re-election.

All seven candidates were interviewed by staff in separate one-hour interviews. Candidate profiles appearing in today's paper.

The candidates also are scheduled to appear to debate Wednesday, Oct. 23.

1st principal comes back to celebrate school's 40th

By M.B. Dillon, staff writer

Students at Bird Elementary School were surprised with a celebrity visitor during the school's 40th anniversary celebration Monday afternoon.

Nancy Tanger, Bird's first principal, toured the building and visited with former students, some of whom are now Bird parents and teachers.

Tanger, for whom Tanger School was named, came from Ann Arbor with her husband Mike. Both are 91.

Mrs. Tanger told Mrs. Koehler's class that, "When we moved into this school in September of 1951, Sheldon Road was not paved, and there were no traffic lights. We tried to make sure the boys and girls didn't track too much mud in. Finally we got pavement.

The building looks the same. It's just as well kept, just larger," she said. "It's very, very good to see you. Work hard always. Do your best."

RUTHANN EMERICK, who attended Bird from 1953-1960, was among those accompanying the Tangers from room to room through the decorated hallways Monday.

Mrs. Tanger was my principal when I went to school here, and my



Nancy Tanger with Marcie Emerick, a 5th grader, and her mom, Ruthann Emerick, who was a student at Bird School from 1953 until 1960 when Tanger was the principal.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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Special Section In Today's Paper

City accepts settlement, will return taxes

The last chapter in the 8-year saga of the Talbot lawsuit against the city was written Monday.

That's when the city commission accepted a \$205,000 settlement of a related suit against the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority.

COMMISSIONERS EARLIER this year deemed the authority should have paid the \$156,000 judgment paid to Talbot in December 1989.

The \$205,000 settlement to the city, minus attorney fees, will roughly offset the judgment paid to former chief building inspector Ed Talbot, plus \$72,000 in lawyers fees.

The judgment against the city resulted in added taxes charged to residents in December 1989, about \$40 per resident. Commissioners John Vos and Jerry Vorva, elected the month before, urged the city to examine the Talbot suit to see if the city could recover the amount.

It was unfair that taxpayers had to pay the judgment, Vos said.

After commissioners voted Monday to accept the settlement with the risk management authority, Vorva said, "We're going to return the money to the taxpayers in the form of tax cuts."

Vorva and Commissioner Robert Jones said the money would be returned by lowering the city budget, as well as home-owners' property tax bill.

Talbot sued the city to force the city to pay the \$156,000 judgment, which was paid out in July 1989, when his position was within two years of becoming voided. He was laid off due to economic conditions, according to the city.

But Talbot said this violated his employment contract. The case came to trial in 1988 in Wayne County Circuit Court after the city tried to add a \$11,000 settlement reached through mediation.

School marks 40th year

Continued from Page 1

what happened to them. She was principal here for 10 years. She's very sharp.

The Tangers were longtime Plymouth residents until their move several years ago to the Glacier Hills retirement home in Ann Arbor. Mike Tanger was born in Plymouth at 723 Maple. "The house is gone, now," said Mr. Tanger, adding that he lived on Maple most of his life and worked for the Plymouth Post Office for 42 years.

BIRD SCHOOL ALSO celebrated with an ice cream social Friday. The building was dedicated to Nellie Bird, the first elementary school principal in the city of Plymouth. Bird worked in the district for 33 years as a teacher and principal.

A tree-planting ceremony is planned by the Bird PTO for later this month. Bird students are donating money for the tree.

For more information on anniversary events, call Claudia Kulins, Bird Elementary School principal, at 451-6505.



Nancy Tanger and Martha Koehler share a laugh.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Martha Koehler, a fourth grade teacher, swaps a story with Nancy Tanger.

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Plymouth City Commission candidate profiles

Ron Loiselle

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Ask mayor pro-tem Ron Loiselle of his plans if re-elected to the city commission and the Plymouth accountant reaches into his suit pocket for a list.

THE 10-YEAR incumbent he's likely to become the city's next mayor if re-elected. "I said the city did a poor public relations job on the garbage bag tag program."

He said residents were not told plainly enough that even though they're now being charged \$1 per bag or tag to dump garbage, we reduced their millage by a mill and a half.

Loiselle said he also wants to make sure a postal counter is located downtown, and the new library. He said the commission could help the library board find a downtown site, possibly the Penniman post office.

"The biggest reason I'm running is I can make a difference in the daily life of the taxpayer," he said, adding his work on the city commission and four years on the planning commission "have hopefully made a difference."

Back to his list. "I want to continue to research consolidation of services with the township," adding, "It's got to save money and it has to be equal or greater service."

Loiselle said he also wants to see improved railroad crossings in the city and improved traffic signals at Main and Ann Arbor roads and Mill and Sheldon roads.

The commission should also direct the start of work on the downtown street scape improvement project. But first, "There are practical things that have to be worked on. There are a lot of flaws."

HE SAID THE commission should review plans for parking in the current architect's plan. "There



aren't any spaces," he said. But Loiselle said he favors the overall plan. "You can see what's happening downtown," he said, referring to a growing number of vacant storefronts.

Please turn to Page 4

Robert Jones

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Robert Jones says efficiency in government is among his biggest concerns.

How do we best spend our dollar? asked Jones, elected to a four-year term in 1985, narrowly defeated for re-election in '89 and then appointed to fill a commission vacancy earlier this year.

Jones has a reputation as a budget detail man, asking questions about bills submitted for commission approval. "People will get mad when I make them cross a T or dot an I," he said.

But Jones, who spent years overseeing budgets for ANR Pipeline Co., said, "I want to look at what's efficient and what's effective."

Jones favors keeping postal service and an expanded library downtown, and encouraging businesses to return downtown to fill empty storefronts.



"As a citizen, I put together a three-page document with questions on Mettetal. My main concern was I didn't want the city to subsidize the airport."

on talks between the city and

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Bill McAninch

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Bill McAninch said he's running for city commission because change is needed.

"I REALLY THINK there has to be some different direction," said the retired Ford Motor Co. director.

There has to be less confrontation between the residents and the downtown advocates. The residents get accused of being anti-business, and the business community gets accused of being anti-residential.

"I think my experience and talents can help bring about a change," he said.

McAninch, who as a prominent member of the Plymouth Concerned Citizens strongly opposed the commission's effort to run Mettetal Airport, said some commissioners "might swear a couple of times" when his name comes up.

"But I think they'll tell you they respect me."

"I think I can work with everyone on the commission," he said.

McAninch said that when the concerned citizens started challenging the commission's stand on Mettetal, "We were treated very roughly."

But after the group mounted a petition drive demonstrating some significant opposition to the airport effort, relations between himself and others and the commission "is now a much more pleasant experience."

He said the budget "probably needs a very thorough review. Where can we save money, where can we spend differently?" he said.

The commission's Mettetal Airport effort "took the priority over all the other things, to pursue this fantasy Maury Breen had," McAninch said. Commissioners failed to ask some questions regarding potential liability and other areas



concerning the airport, questions he and other citizens raised.

ON THE POST OFFICE, "I'm not opposed to them (commissioners) purchasing it. But if it's for an-

Please turn to Page 4

Doug Miller

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Doug Miller, who has served three years as planning commission chairman, said there's been a leadership vacuum on the city commission.

"Over the last few years we've had three city managers and continuous transition," said Miller, assistant director of pharmacy at Henry Ford Hospital and associate professor at Wayne State University.

And now that Steve Walters' selection as city manager has ended the period of transition, Miller said the city needs to address downtown problems.

"We need to take a closer look at the merchant mix. What do we have currently and what are the gaps?"

HE SUGGESTS that the city administration, downtown development authority and chamber of

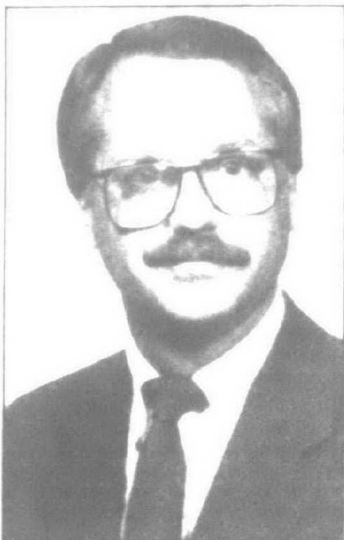
commerce work together to fill those gaps.

The DDA street scape plan is "a step in the right direction," Miller said. The planning commission has proposed broad changes in the zoning ordinance, including provisions to reduce on-site business parking requirements. "The (proposed) ordinances address problems of the commercial district redevelopment," he said, stressing the residential neighborhoods must also be protected.

Miller, who also serves as the chairman of the historic district commission, said Old Village "is a diamond in the rough."

"We virtually ignore it. Many areas would kill to have a (historic) area like that."

As for whether the city should join the Mettetal Airport ownership effort, Miller said, "I think from the city's standpoint it's a dead issue." Plymouth Township and Canton have agreed to seek to



run the airport on their border. "It should have been that way all along," Miller said.

MILLER SAID he supports the procedure airport opponents in

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Dennis Shrewsbury

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Dennis Shrewsbury said he's running for city commission because the current commission has been unresponsive.

Especially when Henry Graper was city manager — he left in 1989. "Anytime anybody complained they'd get a deaf ear," Shrewsbury said. "They just didn't want to listen."

"I'm running for that reason. I'm a child of the 50s. I think government belongs to the people, not people belong to the government. I want to provide more open government."

SHREWSBURY HAS been an attorney since 1982, and formerly worked for the state department of social services, investigating fraud.

"All my experience would come together. I have done investigations, I do cross examinations as a lawyer, I have an open mind," he said.

On talks to share city and township fire and police services, Shrewsbury said, "If we're going to share things, fine. But we're all partners here, we're not junior partners."

"I don't have any objection to joint services, but we should do it on an equal basis."

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Rosita Smith

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

As a citizen, Rosita Smith brought the pollution of Tonquish Creek and questions about Mettetal Airport to the attention of the city commission.

"You have to persevere," said Smith, now retired from Michigan Bell. "You don't give up. You check everything out and do your very best."

Of the current commission, she said, "People feel that they aren't listening to them."

Smith said she's running because "I see a need for all of the citizens to be represented."

She said commission members favoring the Mettetal Airport joint

ownership effort — as a member of Plymouth Concerned Citizens she opposed it — packed the commission chambers with non-resident pilots favoring the move.

"That was a very bad experience," she said, adding that because many residents were in the hallways, they had a tougher time commenting during sessions devoted to the issue.

Further, "I was disappointed the city was so involved with the airport and they let the post office get away from us," she said, adding more attention should have been paid to "things that really mattered."

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Ken Way

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Ken Way, who retired two years ago from his long-time position as city assessor and treasurer, stresses a knowledge of city government.

"I've been involved with local government for 38 years. I have an understanding of what city government should do," he said.

"I feel I can be of help in adopting reasonable policies the city manager can operate with," Way said.

"I'm concerned with the downtown business area," Way said, noting there are several vacancies. "I think the commission can work with the business people to deter-

mine how you can improve it."

He suggested the commission work with the chamber of commerce "to determine the types of stores that are needed. The DDA (downtown development authority) can be a vehicle to go out looking."

ON THE downtown street scape plan likely to be submitted for commission approval in November, Way said, "I think we're going to have to do more than look at potted plants and new benches."

Doing more could include encouraging business owners to add more hours, he said.

On keeping city services without raising taxes, Way said, "There's

Please turn to Page 6



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Community Corner

This week's question:

Welfare payments to needy people were eliminated recently saving the financially struggling state \$200 million. What do you think?

We asked this outside the Plymouth Post Office.



"Maybe they should go out and get a job."
—Heather Harwood
Canton



"I think the state has had to re-evaluate where their money is going, but on the other hand, I think some of the federal and state cuts are affecting too deeply the social programs."
—Denise Gimpel
Canton



"It's unfortunate budget cuts necessitate having to take money away from the poor people. But I believe any able-bodied person should earn money instead of getting it from the state."
—Jon Purdy
Plymouth



"The state government should be looking into getting money from the federal government because the recession and unemployment are the main problems."
—Frederica Rossi
Plymouth



"I know it's needed but it's hurting a lot of people very badly."
—Roberta Donahue
Plymouth



"I think it's good where it affects the able-bodied but it affects a lot of women and children and the disabled and I'm against that. If each one of us helped our neighbor we wouldn't need welfare."
—Betty Yura
Plymouth

candidate profiles

Loiselle

Continued from Page 3

The city should also seek to attract a greater mix of stores, including a grocery, restaurants and offices, he said.

Further, Loiselle said he wants to encourage city employee courtesy to the public, improve sidewalks, improve street lighting, and create a pool of cars for city department heads to replace cars now used by each department head, to save money.

While some have maintained the commission has not been responsive enough to the public — their delay in setting a public vote on the Mettetal issue has been cited by Plymouth Concerned Citizens which headed the effort against joint city ownership of the Canton airport — Loiselle said, "In my heart, I'm not convinced they truly represent the people."
Loiselle had supported city partic-

ipation in airport joint ownership. "I thought I made the best decision for the community as a whole. The community would be better 20 years from now even if it's just a recreational facility."

But now that Canton has joined Plymouth Township in seeking to run the airport, he said the city doesn't need to be involved.

Jones

Continued from Page 3

township to share police and fire services, Jones said this "is good to look at. It has to be analyzed — What's the best way to go?"

"The property tax burden is weighing heavily on all of us and especially on those seniors on fixed incomes, he said.

"Even though less than 25 percent of the property tax dollar is for city use, it is essential that it be used effectively.

"Just as important is keeping an equitable tax ratio between the residential and commercial citizens to be sure each pays their appropriate share for the services provided."

McAninch

Continued from Page 3

other mini-mall, I'd be opposed to it."

He said the commission has tended to react to business proposals downtown, rather than pursue a master plan for how downtown should be. "We should start talking about what we want instead of reacting to what comes in the door," McAninch said.

In the master plan, commissioners should decide, "Are we trying to move in the direction of a Marshall? If that is true, let's build around a historical theme."

"I think what we have to sell commercially is our small-town image," he said.

On the issue of shared services

with Plymouth Township, McAninch said, "Any time we've worked with the township the city has not been successful."

"The concept of combined services is good. But you don't let the deal come from the township — you be the co-designer."

On the bag-tag garbage program started last year, McAninch said residents "don't understand the dollar a bag. Mainly they see the curb service in the township and they want it. You can reduce the dollar or eliminate the dollar by being vigilant with the vendor (trash hauler)."

"I think it's a terribly important election," McAninch said. "This is a chance to change things."

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Bon appetit?

Restaurant tax leaves bad taste for locals

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Detroit restaurant industry big shots say they approve of county Executive Edward McNamara's proposed one percent hotel restaurant tax to help finance a new Tiger Stadium.

But owners of smaller suburban restaurants are firing back at the proposal.

"You can tell them to stick it," said Tony Ranko, manager of the Leather Bottle Inn of Livonia. "Out here, we're not going to get anything from the Tigers. If there's a tax, it should stop at the city limits."

McNamara announced stadium tax proposal earlier this week, though there is no guarantee it would ever be enacted.

The new tax could first have to pass muster with county voters. While McNamara has pledged the tax for a downtown stadium site only, the Tigers have already said they were looking elsewhere.

Despite that, the newly proposed one percent tax received support from the Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau and — in

'It's horrible. People don't come in here for the Tigers, they come in for the entertainment we provide.'

— Sharon Salenik

a dramatic turnabout — the Hotel Association of Greater Detroit

"THERE ARE four reasons we support it — it's better than the (originally proposed) 5 percent tax, it's better than a 4 percent tax, it's better than a 3 percent tax, and it's better than a 2 percent tax," hotel association president David Held said.

The executive's office also listed restaurant owners Joe Muer, Ted Gatzaras of Greektown, Dick Kughn of the Whitney and chef Jimmy Schmidt of the Rattlesnake Club among proposal supporters.

But Redford Inn owner John Mourselas said he told executive's staff members in no uncertain terms to leave his name off that list.

"I told them my customers can't

afford this," Mourselas said. "When I wanted to buy this place I had to go to the bank and ask for a loan. Why can't (Tigers owner Thomas) Monaghan do that? He's a millionaire."

Local hotel and motel owners raised exactly the same issue several months ago, when McNamara proposed a 5 percent hotel/motel tax.

While many are still upset, Held said the one percent tax was a "more liveable" proposal.

"Hotel revenue is like a pair of pants with a lot of pockets," Held said. "One of the problems with the five percent tax was that it would all come out of the room fee pocket. That pocket is already being tapped for Cobo Hall and other things."

Thomas Guastello, owner of the Livonia Comfort Inn and two adjacent restaurant properties, said he could understand why others were angry with the proposal.

"But once you get past that feeling, you begin to see that this tax is not a meal-killer or a deal-killer," said Guastello, an outspoken critic of the 5 percent tax proposal.

The 5 percent hotel tax "would

have been an absolute killer," said Wanda Spencer of the Livonia-based Spencer Group, a hospitality industry consulting firm.

"Detroit's at an all-time low in terms of (hotel) occupancy," Spencer said.

The hotel association agreed to the lesser tax because of the Detroit Tigers' importance to the city and the region, Held said.

"We never said having the Tigers wasn't important," he said. "We didn't want to be the ones held accountable when our grandkids asked us why the Tigers left town."

Held acknowledged the county could have raised the 5 percent tax on its own, without consulting voters, and praised McNamara's willingness to negotiate on the issue.

But Sharon Salenik, manager of Mr. Mike's Coney Island, Westland, said the tax would hurt business more than the Tigers would help.

"IT'S HORRIBLE," Salenik said of the tax. "People don't come in here for the Tigers, they come in for the entertainment we provide."

Though an adjacent restaurant managed by the same management group caters to sports fans by showing ballgames on a big screen television, Salenik said, the new stadium probably wouldn't benefit those customers, either.

"If it was football, it might be different, but not that many people have been coming in to see the Tigers," she said. "They haven't been doing that well lately."

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candidate profiles

Doug Miller

Continued from Page 3

Plymouth went through to get the issue on the ballot, getting and presenting petition signatures to the city. "That's the way the system's supposed to work."

The issue, he said, "got blown out of proportion," adding that more important issues were ignored.

On talks to share services with Plymouth Township, Miller said, "Common sense has to prevail. What things are we duplicating?"

He said shared services should save money "and still provide high quality service to the taxpayer. I don't see it as a real rapid thing, it could take several years."

In his position as historic district chairman, Miller wrote postal officials urging them to maintain the historic post office facade and mural. He supports the DDA buying the post office and getting postal counter service or a business that can maintain business traffic on Penniman.

Dennis Shrewsbury

Continued from Page 3

On the downtown development authority's plan to improve the downtown street scene, Shrewsbury said, "I think it's fine to work on the downtown. I think we have to be careful about how far past downtown we should go."

He suggests the commission could do more to attract business downtown, to fill recent vacancies.

"MAURY BREEN (in Plymouth Township) sure did that." But here, "Everybody's sitting and scratching their heads wondering why this is happening," he said.

"How do you compete with Kmart, that's real tough. There's got to be some kind of interaction," he said, between city government and business.

The city administration has suggested starting curb-side recycling sometime next year.

"We should do curb-side recycling and try to keep the cost down as much as possible."

"People will pay for things if they're not lied to and not sold a bill of goods," he said.

Shrewsbury is active in Democratic party politics, and noting that Plymouth voters are predominantly Republican joked, "If the people knew how many people they've elected are really Democrats, they'd have convulsions."

"I'd say this is a non-partisan election. I can do a good job working for the citizens rather than for some special interest group."

Rosita Smith

Continued from Page 3

SHE SAID the airport issue should be decided by voters, in the related charter amendment vote in November. But she warns that while the airport was recently determined not to be contaminated, "You can clean it up one year, and they could make requirements more stringent, and you'd have to go back and clean it up."

On talks to merge city and township police and fire services, the commission "should investigate very carefully and very thoroughly and make sure it's in the best interest of the residents."

To maintain city services without raising taxes, she said, "I think we should be very careful where we spend our money."

"We shouldn't have a surplus of (city) personnel," she said, adding this could be looked into.

"I think we do need to rejuvenate the downtown area, we've lost a lot of business," she said.

On the DDA downtown street scene improvement plan, she said determining what merchants think about the plan "would be a top priority."

ON THE trash bag-tag program, Smith said, "People are upset over the bag tag, they feel their taxes are

higher than adjoining communities and they have to pay to have their trash picked up."

She suggested that residents could be allotted a quantity of free bags each year. "That could defuse a lot of the resentment while they're searching for alternatives."

One problem with the system, she said, is older residents find it difficult to go out and buy the needed bags or tags.

"The business people and the residents can work together to make a better community," she said.

Ken Way

Continued from Page 3

no reason why the city can't have a balanced budget.

"The city has to establish priorities. How can you better utilize the people?"

Way suggested looking at staffing levels, adding city manager Steve Walters "is very capable of looking at that and making some suggestions."



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WHILE WAY said exploring shared services with the township can benefit Plymouth. "A discussion has to go both ways."

On whether he'd support renewed city participation in running Mettetal Airport, Way said, "I would like to see the expression of the voters (on a related charter amendment vote in November)."

Before approving the earlier effort to run the airport, Way said the commission "might have given consideration to a (public) vote before they made a decision."

"On major programs like that, it's desirable to do that," he said.

On running for the commission, Way said, "I'm strictly into it for a community service thing," adding he's been a long-time member of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club.

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ON PERSONAL SERVICE

Today's designer wears many hats, creator, overseer, coordinator, while also handling the business end of the project. The key to success is a commitment to the client based on a high level of professionalism, quality and service. Without service, the client is not getting the quality.

ON CLIENT INVOLVEMENT

I like to get to know the families I work with in order to develop a concept functional to their lifestyle. We develop friendships. I have worked with some of my clients for 17 years. We just keep going through new projects and new homes. To be genuinely effective, a designer has to care about the client.

ON BUDGETS

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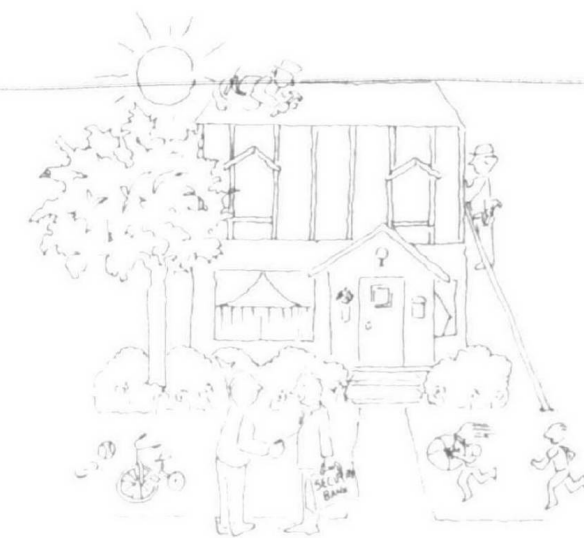
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Auction to benefit drug treatment program

An auction featuring original paintings, watercolors and hand-signed limited edition graphic works by 40 artists, including some known internationally, will support family-oriented drug treatment programs. The Thursday, Oct. 17, event is sponsored by Straight, Inc. of Plymouth.

All works have been custom framed.

The evening begins with an hors d'oeuvres and non-alcoholic refreshment reception at 6:30 p.m. That will be followed by the auction at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

Admission is \$50 per person (includes preview and auction and \$20 for the auction only).

The works in this auction include etchings directly from the original etching, engravings, lithographs of the following living artists: Yaacov Agam, Harold Altman, Francis Cobelle, Lazzio Das, Fanch 17th through the 20th centuries. The auction will include selections by Cezanne, Chagall, Dali, Ericcel Mouly, Jean Claude Picot, Francisco Goya, Toulouse-Lautrec, Man Shemi, Yitzhak Tarkay, Fer-Edouard Manet and Pablo Picasso.

In addition, there will be a selection of 19th-century Japanese woodcuts by Hiroshige II, Kunichika and Toyokuni III. Straight has received a substantial collection of original paintings, watercolors and hand-signed and numbered lithographs, serigraphs and etchings directly from the original etching, engravings, lithographs of the following living artists: Yaacov Agam, Harold Altman, Francis Cobelle, Lazzio Das, Fanch 17th through the 20th centuries. The auction will include selections by Cezanne, Chagall, Dali, Ericcel Mouly, Jean Claude Picot, Francisco Goya, Toulouse-Lautrec, Man Shemi, Yitzhak Tarkay, Fer-Edouard Manet and Pablo Picasso. In addition, there will be a selection of 19th-century Japanese woodcuts by Hiroshige II, Kunichika and Toyokuni III. Straight has received a substantial

Says auctioneer Timothy Moreland: "With works of this fine quality being offered at auction and sold to the highest bidder, the Straight, Inc. benefit presents an extraordinary collecting opportunity. Most of the winning bids are expected to be between \$100-\$3,000, however, several of the works should fetch more."

Honorary chairmen for the auction are John Blackwell III and state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Tickets for the Straight, Inc. auction are available by calling 453-2610.

Healthy living is focus of YWCA workshop

Living healthy is an issue of the '90s and the YWCA of Western Wayne County will be looking at the subject from a woman's point of view at its Healthy Living Day Thursday, Oct. 17.

The program will start at 9 a.m. with a continental breakfast and film on the "Health Quotient" and "Medigap" by the American Association of Retired Persons. It will shift into high gear at 9:30 a.m. when Dr. Lynn Walker of Oakwood Hospital

will look at "Women's Issues Trends, Prevention, Treatment."

The remainder of the half hour morning programs will address "Mixing Drugs" by pharmacist George McCollum, "Designation Forever" by attorney at Wayne County Health Department Virginia Benner, "The Silent Epidemic - The Truth About World's," focusing on relaxation, vision and heart disease" by Christ Juliani of the American Heart Association and "Every Four Minutes Breast Self-Examination" by Wand

anski of Henry Ford Hospital.

After a noon lunch of healthy food could be mistaken as French gourmet, registered nutritionist Di-Hurst will address "Diets - Fad Forever" and Margaret Keyes of Wayne County Health Department will look at "Positive Living and the beginning of stress. Free blood pressure, cholesterol weight tests, with immediate re-

ports, will done through the Healthy Living Day, which will end at 1:30 p.m.

Fees for the entire day, including breakfast and lunch, is \$6 for YWCA members and \$8 for non-members. Advance registration is necessary and can be done by contacting the YWCA at 561-4110.

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster.

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candidate profiles

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Mananski of Henry Ford Hospital. After a noon lunch of healthy food that could be mistaken as French gourmet, registered nutritionist Diane Hurst will address "Diets - Fad or Forever" and Margaret Keyes of Wayne County Health Department will look at "Positive Living Skills," focusing on relaxation, visualization and the beginning of stress. Free blood pressure, cholesterol and weight tests, with immediate re-

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Fees for the entire day, including breakfast and lunch, is \$6 for YWCA members and \$8 for non-members. Advance registration is necessary and can be done by contacting the YWCA at 561-4110.

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster.

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RETAKE OF

UMENTS

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candidate profiles

Doug Miller

Continued from Page 3

Plymouth went through to get the issue on the ballot, getting and presenting petition signatures to the city. "That's the way the system's supposed to work."

The issue, he said, "got blown out of proportion," adding that more important issues were ignored.

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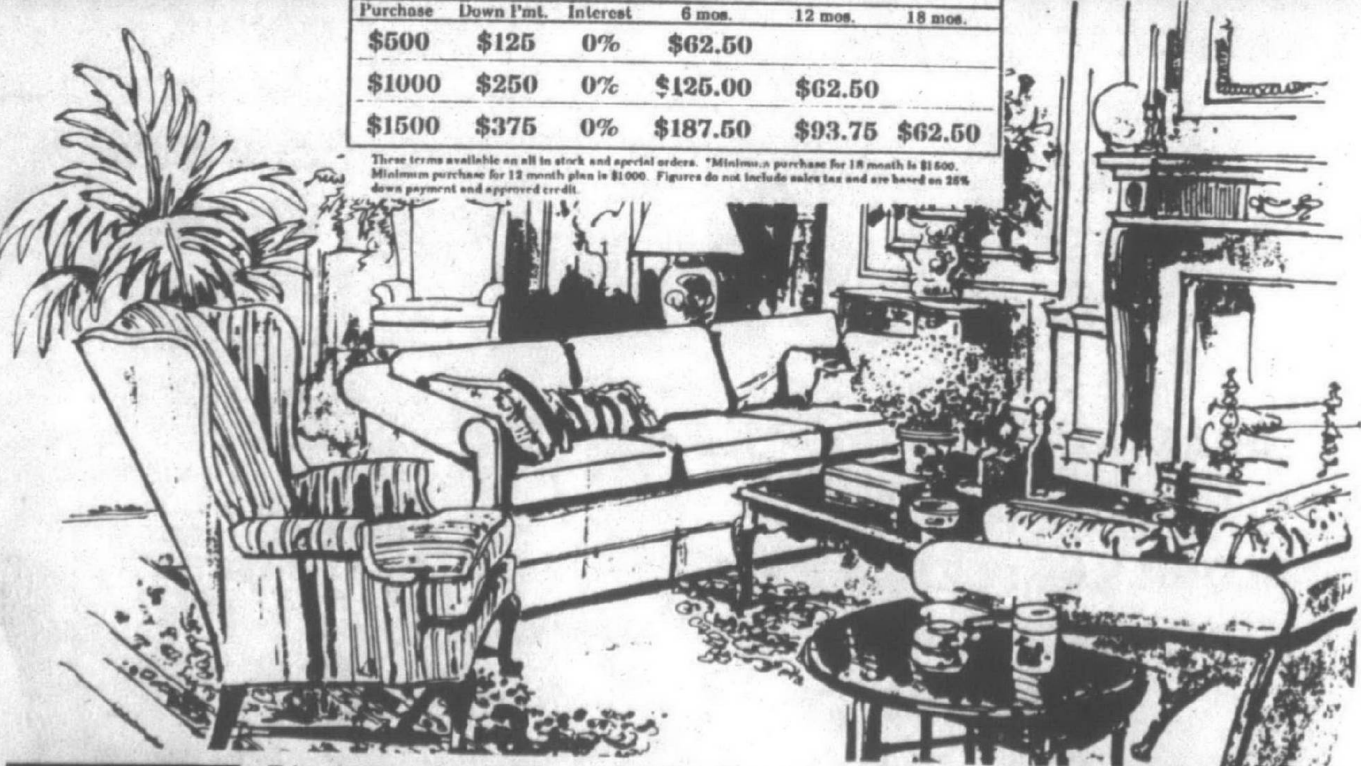
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community calendar

Editor's note: The calendar is prepared one week in advance and will include events running through the next seven days. To include your event in the calendar, information must be type-written on standard size paper. For further information, call Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

group meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, 981-5967.

KARATE: Classes meet 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

barbershop style, are welcome to join the Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines International at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at the VFW Hall on I-96, just east of Inkster Road in Redford Township, 534-4468 or 861-0417.

Arbor Road, in Plymouth, 451-1241 or 455-1910.

WEDNESDAY

BREATHER'S CLUB: All area adults concerned with respiratory illness will learn simple breathing techniques and exercises to open air-

ways and make breathing easier. Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month at various locations. The first meeting, on Oct. 9, will be at the McAuley Health Center, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Call 572-5367 for details.

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP: A support group for family and friends of those persons afflicted with this disease or a related disorder meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born Road in Wayne, (313) 326-8030.

crime watch

Michigan lottery tickets worth \$794 were believed stolen Monday from the Plymouth Party Store, 1333 Ann Arbor Road, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

Police responded to an alarm at the building at 2:20 a.m. and discovered a door to the business had been unlocked.

Police said footprints observed at the scene suggest a small man or large boy entered the building. Police are investigating.

THURSDAY

SELF HELP: Families Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, 453-2811.

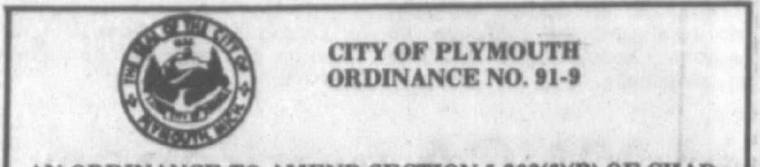
MONDAY

TOUGH LOVE: A parent support

TUESDAY

ELDERCISE: This non-impact exercise class for older exercisers meets 9 a.m. every Tuesday and Friday at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, 459-9485.

SWEET ADELINES: Women who enjoy singing four-part harmony,



CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 91-9

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 5.202(6)(B) OF CHAPTER 52, ZONING, OF TITLE V OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

The City of Plymouth Ordains:

Section 1. Section 5.202(6)(B) of Chapter 52, Zoning, of Title V of the Code of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

(B) **BUSINESS DISTRICTS B-1, B-2 AND B-3, OFFICE DISTRICTS O-1 AND O-2, PARKING DISTRICT P-1, AND INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS I-1 AND I-2 REQUIREMENTS:**

For each structure, either one (1) wall sign or one (1) ground sign identifying the name of the business, office, parking facility or industry is permitted. In the instance of groupings of structures and/or multiple tenant structures, one (1) ground sign shall be permitted for such structure or grouping of structures and one (1) wall sign shall be permitted for each tenant having a separate public means of ingress and egress.

Wall signs shall not exceed twenty-five (25) square feet in area; provided that for a building with a footprint of one hundred thousand (100,000) square feet or more, wall signs shall not exceed thirty-two (32) square feet in area. In the instance of a separate tenant or occupant having more than one (1) point of public ingress and egress for separate facades, an additional wall sign shall also be permitted for such other facades having public entrances.

Within the Central Business Zoning District B-2 and/or the Central Business District as defined in the City Code, a ground sign shall not exceed twenty-five (25) square feet per side in area nor exceed two (2) sides, nor exceed four (4) feet in height, regardless of its location within the property.

Outside of the Central Business Zoning District B-2 and/or the Central Business District as defined in the City Code, a ground sign shall not exceed twenty-five (25) square feet per side in area, nor exceed two (2) sides, nor exceed four (4) feet in height, when erected on the property line; provided, that an additional area of one (1) square foot for each one (1) foot of setback from the property line shall be permitted to a maximum area of thirty-two (32) square feet per side; and additional height of one (1) foot for each one (1) foot of setback from the property line shall be permitted to a maximum height of eight (8) feet.

A projecting wall sign shall be allowed as the permitted wall sign only within the Central Business Zoning District B-2 and/or the Central Business District as defined in the City Code.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective twenty-one (21) days after enactment hereof and after publication hereof as provided in Section 6.5 of the City Charter.

RALPH J. KENYON,
Mayor

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
City Clerk

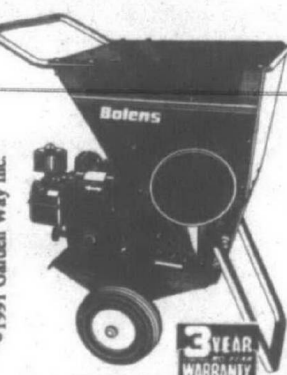
Publish: October 10, 1991

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SALE AND REMOVAL OF HOUSE

Salem Township requests sealed bids for the sale and removal of house located at 7912 Dickerson Street, Salem, Michigan. (Ryder House/former Twp. Office)

Deadline for sealed bids is November 1, 1991. Bids to be opened at board meeting on November 5, 1991 with removal within 120 days.

Township reserves the right to waive any irregularities and reject or accept any or all bids it deems to be in its best interest.

NANCY M. GEIGER,
Salem Township Clerk

Publish: October 10 and 24, 1991

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**LEGAL NOTICE
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC HEARING
OCTOBER 22, 1991**

**REQUEST FOR INCREASE IN PERSONAL
PROPERTY EXEMPTION**

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 22, 1991, during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Plymouth Charter Township to consider the request of Hahn Elastomer Corporation, a.k.a. Hahn Chardon Company, for an increase in the amount of personal property exemption they were granted for their facility at 14457 Keel Street located in Metro West Industrial Park. Any Township resident or member of the legislative body of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk will be considered.

The request of Hahn Elastomer Corporation is on file in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Board of Trustees meets in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone 453-3840. Following the Public Hearing the Board may decide on the request by Resolution.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk CMC
Clerk, Plymouth Charter Township

Publish: October 10, 1991

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Senate OKs business-labor compromise

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A Michigan workplace safety law is about to breathe again after recent Senate action.

But state officials will have a tougher time imposing higher standards than the federal government's, said Sen. David Honigman, architect of what he calls "a very reasonable compromise" between business and labor.

The Senate approved SB 459 on a 30-5 vote and sent it to the House. All area senators voted yes.

GOV. JOHN Engler and a handful of outstate Republicans wanted to kill MIOSHA (Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Act), relying instead on federal standards and enforcement. The 1974 state law is due to sunset next year.

"The federal government should be the ones who are enforcing those rules rather than passing the buck to the states," said opponent Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo.

He said Michigan work rules, as proposed by the Labor and Public Health departments, were almost invariably higher than federal standards. "It puts Michigan employers out of competition with other states because we have higher regulations than competing states," Welborn said.

Added Sen. Nick Smith, R-Addison: "It was my experience that rules promulgated by the (Michigan Safety Standards) commission tend to (be) ... very liberal and labor-oriented — in other words, maybe some overzealous safety regulations."

HONIGMAN, a freshman senator

The Senate approved SB 459 on a 30-5 vote and sent it to the House. All area senators voted yes.

who chairs the Labor Committee, said the revised MIOSHA will allow higher state standards only in special circumstances.

"It creates a rebuttable presumption in favor of new federal occupational safety and health rules. The directors of Labor or Public Health will be required to promulgate rules which are 'substantially similar' to new federal rules," he said.

"What we intend is that Michigan have the freedom to establish standards different from those of federal OSHA, but only if there has been a showing of a compelling need to do so."

"Similarly, Michigan still has the freedom to set standards where (the

federal) OSHA has not established any regulations at all, but only if it has been determined by one of the commissions that there is a clear and convincing need to do so."

Workplace rules are made by state commissions. Under the state constitution, rules are subject to approval by a joint House-Senate Committee on Administrative Rules.

THE BILL also increases "seven-fold" the fines and penalties for violating businesses, Honigman said.

"On this, we had no choice, as federal law demands that states with their own plans conform to federal penalty guidelines."

Honigman had trouble getting the measure out of his own five-member committee earlier in the week. With Robert Geake, R-Northville, absent and Nick Smith voting no, Honigman needed help from Democrats George Z. Hart of Dearborn and John Cherry of Clio to get three votes.

"It was the result of lengthy and painstaking deliberations," Honigman said.

SC offers management seminars

Schoolcraft College is offering a pair of quality management seminars, beginning this month.

Potential Failure Mode and Effects Analysis, an analytical technique that helps identify problem areas, is the focus of a seminar meeting 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 26.

Statistical Process Control II, building on the basis of Taguchi engineering, meets 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 2.

To register, or for additional information, call the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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| BATTLE CREEK, MI Lakewood Square Mall, 979-2370 | KALAMAZOO, MI Crossroads Mall, 323-3633 | LIVONIA, MI Wonderland Mall, 525-4232 | PORT HURON, MI Birchwood Mall, 385-9690 | TAYLOR, MI Southland Center, 287-4250 | WATERFORD, MI Summit Place, 681-8850 |
| DEARBORN, MI Fashion Town Center, 593-1440 | LANSING, MI Lansing Mall, 886-9099 | LIVONIA, MI Livonia Mall, 476-7070 | ROSEVILLE, MI Macomb Mall, 253-4110 | TROY, MI Oakland Mall, 588-3805 | WESTLAND, MI Westland Center, 425-7676 |

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Women ARISE seeks money

The anti-crime program Women ARISE is trying to stay afloat without financing through the end of this year, but staff members say they are afraid the program will sink in red ink.

The problem stems from a shift in financing for the program, which instructs an estimated 100 female criminals each year in becoming better, more self-reliant citizens.

Women ARISE — the letters stand for "Accept Responsibility, Initiate Self-Enhancement" — has been financed since 1986 by a Michigan Department of Mental Health grant.

The grant ran out this month. Complicating the situation, Women ARISE is seeking financing as a corrections program, not a mental health program, at a time when responsibility for corrections programs is shifting from state to local control.

While Wayne County could eventually refinance the program, staff members are receiving no guarantees.

"WE CAN'T promise Women ARISE we'll finance their program," assistant county executive Barbara Godre said. "But we will send out a request for proposal and they will have an opportunity to bid for a county contract."

Staff members said they believed they have a good chance of receiving county money — if their program survives.

Crime program strapped

"They're telling us not to expect anything until April," program director Kathleen Schultz said. "But the program won't be here in April. By then, we'll lose staff and we'll lose our facilities."

Billed as a rehabilitation and support program, Women ARISE brings female offenders together to share their experiences and learn from past mistakes.

Two-thirds of program participants are sent directly from court, Schultz said, as an alternative to incarceration. The other third comes from state prisons.

Whatever their crimes, participants' backgrounds are strikingly similar.

"We find that almost all of them lack what we call basic life skills," Schultz said.

As a result, few have ever held a job. Compounding the problem, she added, four in every five participants are mothers with children at home.

"The program is designed to keep families intact, while the mother receives life skills training," Schultz said.

Women return to school under the program. Instead of the three R's, classroom topics center on basic household skills, including setting budgets, balancing checkbooks and

successfully making household and on-the-job decisions.

Rosa Mallet, an adult and community education consultant for Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, witnesses the program while working with the Detroit Schools.

"IT'S EFFECTIVE," she said. "Any time you bring together a group of women with similar backgrounds, there can be more attention to the task at hand."

The state Legislature changed the financing procedure for community corrections programs nearly three years ago.

At that time, legislators created a community corrections office to distribute grants to regional advisory boards.

Wayne County has such an advisory board, though Godre said the county won't be spending anything yet on the program.

"There's no money for 1991, and the money for 1992 hasn't yet been awarded," she said.

At the same time, Godre said the county is seeking alternative financing sources to keep the program alive.

"I have been receiving phone calls from people concerned about the program and we are trying to help

them," she said.

Women ARISE already faced a budget reduction. Its current operating budget is \$181,000, Schultz said, compared with \$200,000 in previous years.

Based on the east side of Detroit, the program is staffed by five full-time employees and one volunteer worker.



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School choice is forum focus

State Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, will discuss "schools of choice" at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the Kresge Hall at Madonna University, Livonia.

Barns will talk for 20 minutes and then take questions from the audience.

On the third Wednesday of every

month, the university's new political studies student organization, Psi Sigma Omega, plans to offer a discussion of current issues to increase political awareness around the campus and community.

The events are free to the public. Madonna University is on 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan.

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O&E THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1991

IN BRIEF

Thanks for giving

Donald Potter of Plymouth, president of the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council, has been named to the advisory committee to the third annual Thanks for Giving celebration Nov. 12 at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. The celebration honors volunteers at area hospitals.

Art for Straight

An art auction to benefit Straight Inc. is scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Grand Ballroom of the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Admission is \$50 per person for the auction and reception, starting at 6:30 p.m., or \$20 for the auction only. Works include original etchings, engravings, lithographs and woodcuts by artists including Cezanne, Chagall, Dali, Toulouse-Lautrec, Manet and Picasso. Tickets are available by calling 453-2610.

Woman honored

Laurel Kendall of Plymouth was recently awarded the highest award given by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Medal of Honor. Kendall was given the award, for her work to advance a healthy environment, at the recent DAR state conference in Grand Rapids.

Band award

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band competed in the 18th Annual Michigan Invitational Marching Band Tournament held Sunday, Oct. 6, in Flint's Atwood Stadium.

The band, with a score of 79.1, won the Governor's Trophy for the sixth year. In addition to being the best of the 20 bands that competed, the band received awards for the best winds, color guard and marching and maneuvering in Flight I competition.

On Saturday the band will travel to Toledo to compete in the Bands of America Mid-East Regional competition to be held at the University of Toledo.

Nicholas Spear of Canton, 9, has his portrait drawn by Elaine Attridge of Plymouth.



Apple fest revived for one more year

The Old Village Apple Fest wasn't supposed to happen at all this fall.

But when Sherry Bush and other Liberty Street store owners talked of going with a street fair instead, some other Old Village business people said they wanted to join it.

So they brought it back. BUSH SCHEDULED more than 50 vendors and 45 shops to show their wares, more merchants than last year.

The turnout, Bush said, "wasn't too bad considering the weather," windy and cool. "Everybody was chasing things down the street Saturday," said Bush, adding that next year, the Apple Fest could be scheduled in September.

New to the festival this year were some baby contests. Winners were Daniele Leist, Jonathon Green, Nicole Desautelle and Zackery Saum. Each got a \$50 savings bond.

Sunday events included a "Decorate Your Wagon" contest for kids and a wagon parade.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT took a turn toward country, with Ms. Lee and the Country Classics and the Wolf Creek Band performing.

The Apple Fest also featured the traditional assortment of antiques, crafts, auctions, quilting demonstrations, face painting, a used book sale, a moon walk and a variety of food.

Serving as judges for the contests were Mayor Jack Kenyon, City Manager Steve Walters, acting Police Chief Robert Scoggins, Mayflower Hotel co-owner Creon Smith and some prominent business people.

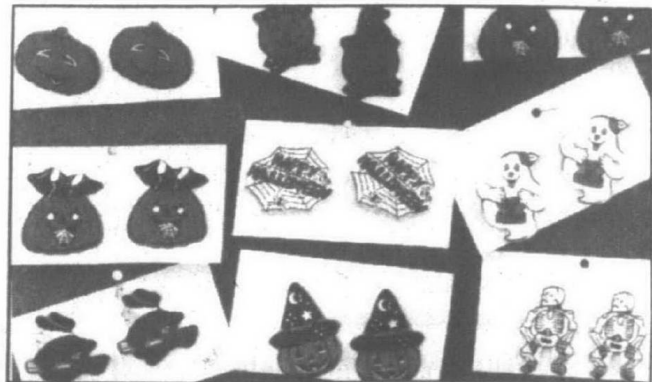
She said promoters of Old Village are trying to key on the area's historical heritage, to draw interest to the Apple Fest, Spring Fest and street fairs promoters plan to schedule.

The Old Village area was founded in the 1870s near the railroad tracks between Mill and Starkweather and served as Plymouth's first downtown.



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Jenna Edwards of Livonia takes a bite out of a caramel apple during the Old Village Apple Fest.



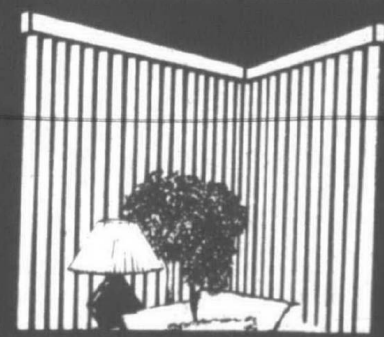
Crafted Halloween jewelry by Marianna Stander of Dearborn Heights was displayed for sale at the Apple Fest.

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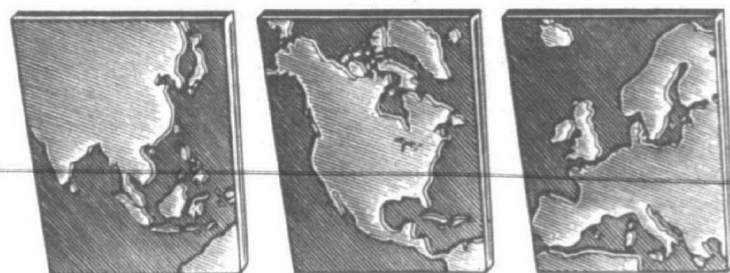
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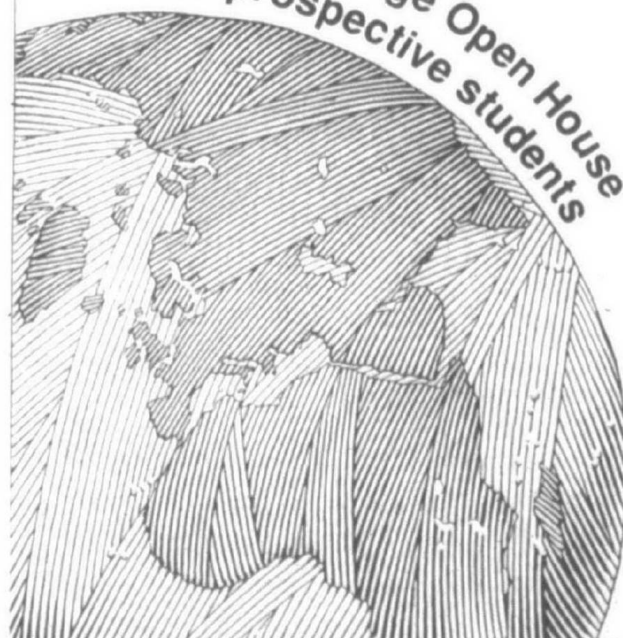
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community calendar

Senior citizens

HEALTH CARE: Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0512.

SENIOR CLASSES: The Canton Recreation Center offers painting, ceramics and woodcarving, crafts, genealogy and machine quilting classes. 397-5446.

HOSPICE SPEAKERS: Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations. 522-4244.

TRIPS: For senior citizen or adult trip information, call Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620, or Canton Township Parks and Recreation, 397-5444.

Help

WOMEN'S THERAPY: A group for adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families is now forming at Growth Works in Plymouth. 455-4902.

EMPLOYMENT REFERRALS: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will connect job seekers and employers looking for help. Call 455-4093.

RESUME WRITING: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will write resumes and cover letters for job seekers. Call 455-4093.

VOLUNTEERS: Needed to pack or deliver meals to the homes of the homebound seniors living in the Plymouth/Canton community. Individuals who are willing to give one hour or more per day — one or more days per week — may call 453-2525.

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Volunteers are reimbursed 21 cents per mile for meal delivery.

INTERPRETERS: Volunteers who are fluent in a foreign language are needed to assist in interpreting for ill, disabled or elderly people. Call Helen or Colleen at 981-8820.

SPEAKERS AVAILABLE: Speakers are available to any group interested in learning about home care as an alternative to nursing homes or hospitals. For more information, call the community relations director at 981-8820.

SMOKE DETECTORS: Free detectors, with installation, are offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Township Fire Department Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

VOLUNTEERS: Teen and adult volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton. 572-4159.

WALKING: Group walks are at 10 a.m. Monday-Friday and 6:30 p.m. Thursday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton. Call 455-9042.

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS: New Morning School in Plymouth Township is seeking "paid" volunteers for teacher aide substitutes and teacher substitutes. Call 420-3331.

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

"Y" VOLUNTEERS: The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers. Call 453-2904.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION: Focus:HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center. Call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

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

Education

FREE CLASSES: IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Call 451-6555.

PRESCHOOL:

• The Discovery Learning Center, 45678 Helm, in Metro West Industrial Park, in Plymouth, six weeks through kindergarten, register now for fall, 455-5490.

• Pathways to Learning Children's Center, a new school in Plymouth, 42290 Five Mile, 420-3553.

• Canton Parks and Recreation Preschool program, the Canton "Crickets," openings for fall 1991, 397-5110.

• Creative Playhouse, Canton, fall openings for 4-year-olds, 981-2382.

• Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Co-op Preschool, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. Fall registration open now, call 981-0286 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

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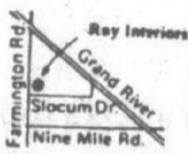
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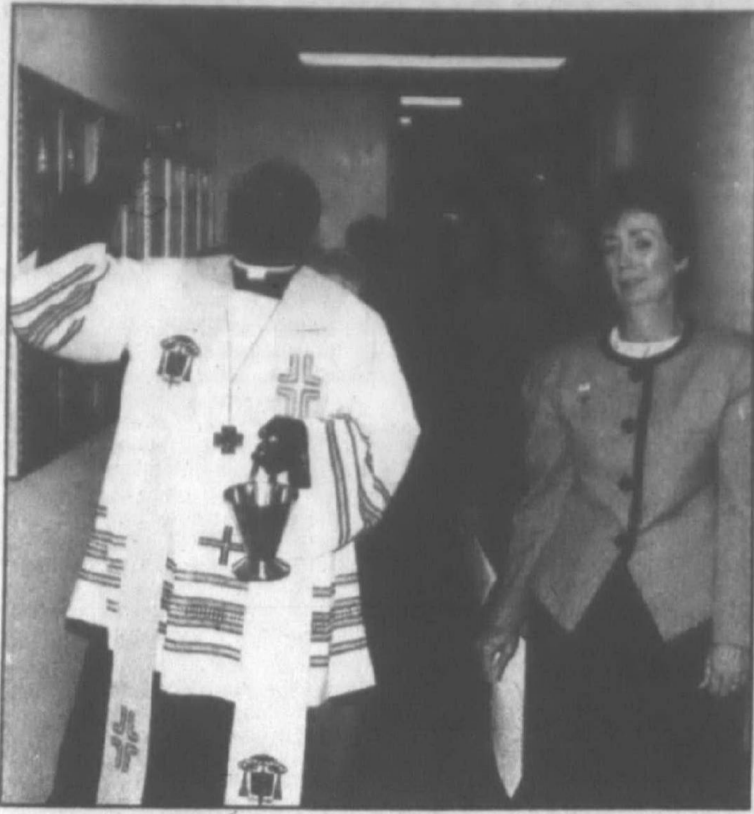
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Madonna dedicates DiPonio building



Bishop Moses Anderson, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Detroit, blesses Madonna University's new nursing building. With him is Dr. Mary Wawrzynski, dean of the Madonna College of Nursing.

The Angelo DiPonio Building, 36200 Schoolcraft, Livonia, was recently acquired by Madonna University through a \$1.2 million donation from the Angelo and Margaret DiPonio Foundation.

The late Angelo DiPonio was owner and president of Greenfield Construction Co., Livonia. He was a university trustee who for many years supported the life, projects and mission of Madonna. The building, renovated by architects Kamp-DiComo Associates, houses the Ray A. and Jean S. Shapero Nursing Demonstration Center and the Helene Fuld Computer Assisted Instruction Center, as well as nursing offices and classrooms.

Dedication occurred Wednesday, Oct. 2. It included an invocation by Sister Mary Dennis, provincial superior, Felician Sisters of Livonia.

There was also an unveiling of a hand-colored picture of the DiPonios, and plaques will be presented to the benefactors. Sister Mary Francilene, president of Madonna University, gave a brief description of the completed project and expressed gratitude for the gifts to the university. Student Roxanne Shelenger, president of the Madonna University Nursing Student Association, gave the students' response. The Most Rev. Moses B. Anderson, auxiliary bishop of Detroit, blessed

the building after the brief dedication ceremony.

The Madonna University nursing program was established in 1962 and has been accredited by the Michigan Board of Nursing and the National League for Nursing. It is the second-largest nursing program in Michigan.

Madonna offers a bachelor of science in nursing degree for beginning nursing students, licensed practical nurses and registered nurses from associate's degree and diploma programs.

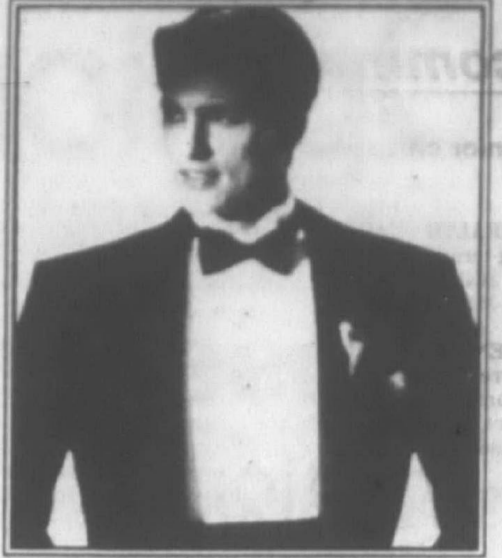
The university also offers a master of science in nursing degree with a major in nursing administration and a dual degree in nursing and business administration.

An average 95 percent of Madonna nursing graduates pass the state nursing board exams. The last two classes have realized a 100 percent rate.

Madonna currently has nursing articulation agreements with four local community colleges: Schoolcraft, Henry Ford, Highland Park and Oakland.

DiPonio became a member of Madonna's board of trustees in 1979 and served two consecutive terms.

A resident of Plymouth Township, DiPonio was well-known to many charitable organizations and youth groups, including Boys Town, St. Jude Hospital and 4-H.



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The Asher and Sarah Smith Scholarship, an interest-free student loan, is available to Schoolcraft College students.

Application forms are available through the college Financial Aid Office, 462-4433. Applications must be returned before Saturday, Nov. 30.

Scholarship recipients are expected to pay back the loan within one year of graduation.

The Smith family lives in Livonia and has been active in numerous community events, including the Livonia Prayer Breakfast.

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

S'craft to hold crafts show

More than 150 exhibitors will display their wares at the second annual Schoolcraft College Foundation craft show Oct. 26-27.

Exhibitors from throughout Michigan will offer a variety of hand-crafted items for sale.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The show will be at the college Physical Education Building, on the main Schoolcraft campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

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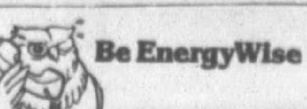
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Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

14A(P)

O&E Thursday, October 10, 1991

Crossroads Isolationism for Plymouth

THERE'S AN old political saying that goes: Politicians are like bananas. Once they get split from the bunch, they get peeled and eaten.

That saying could be applied to communities. And the city of Plymouth could be the banana that gets eaten.

Voters may not have an appetite for getting split, but that just could happen as a result of the November election in the city.

The election comes at a time when the city is at a crossroads. One road leads toward isolationism, the other toward cooperation with surrounding communities.

But there are other questions:

- Should Plymouth aim at becoming a theme town like Frankenmuth or Gaylord or should it just be a nice little home town?

- Should Plymouth remain a residential community with high taxes or look at attracting more commercial development?

- Should Plymouth join with Plymouth and Canton townships to buy Mettetal Airport?

The overriding theme is: Should or can the city afford to go it alone?

There are some candidates who would attempt to take the city back to 1960. It's an attempt at isolationism. That won't work in the 1990s.

TO US, THE Mettetal Airport question of the ballot is a test of that isolationism. Approval of the question would change the city's charter to

prevent it from joining an agreement to operate the airport.

A vote to change the charter is a vote for isolationism. It says: "Leave us out of any joint venture." A vote against the charter change says: "We're open to talk about it."

We're afraid that anti-airport people will see rejection of the charter change as ensuring that the city will be in any airport deal. It's not a done deal. Saying no to a charter change only means the city would be able to join with Canton and Plymouth townships.

And joining with surrounding communities to discuss mutual issues is the only way to go these days. A lone banana gets skinned. That could happen.

The cost of government isn't going to go down. And if the city cuts itself off from the Plymouth and Canton townships, the idea of sharing services becomes more of a dream.

We don't think isolationism is the way to go, especially with Plymouth being at a crossroads.

People in Plymouth and Canton townships use the city's downtown area for shopping, recreation and services. They have an effect upon what happens in the city. If they head to the Meijer store in Canton, it has an effect on Plymouth. Dinner in Ann Arbor has another effect.

We don't want to see Plymouth peeled and eaten. Most residents probably don't either. That's why this election is important.

Agent Orange A legacy of the Vietnam War

WE'RE STILL struggling with the memories of Vietnam, and part of the war's legacy is the way our society has handled the question of exposure to Agent Orange.

That became clear to us when veterans from the Plymouth and Canton areas told their tales of dealing with the government over the issue.

The vets claim exposure to the herbicide used by the military to defoliate jungles in southeast Asia causes birth defects. The government contends it doesn't.

The truth probably lies somewhere in the middle.

We think the truth is a casualty of war, a war that was unpopular, a war in which we were lied to, a war that ripped our country apart.

If the government was lying about the war, then it could easily have lied about Agent Orange. In the nearly 20 years since the end of the war, the military has gained more credibility, but Agent Orange is still a sore spot.

And as for the truth — it probably died somewhere near Saigon in 1969.

Limit terms Good reasons for setting limits

LIMITING THE terms of our elected representatives isn't a new idea, but it is picking up steam, and for good reason.

Our representatives on both the state and national level have become career politicians who are too far removed from their constituents. And because of the advantages incumbents have in keeping their name in the public eye and building a campaign war chest that few challengers can match, they are almost assured of re-election.

Despite a federal deficit, our elected representatives have continued to spend money we don't have in order to keep their popularity at home — and get re-elected.

RE-ELECTION OF incumbents has come to the point where, short of a scandal of some sort, they can't lose. In 1988, 92.4 percent of incumbents in Congress were returned to office. That compares with only 45.7 percent in the years 1872-80.

And if voter turnout is an indication, recent elections have not inspired participation in a de-

mocracy where the issue of who runs the government is truly at stake.

But four western states have taken steps to limit the terms of elected officials, and Michigan could join them as soon as next year.

California and Oklahoma have passed laws that limit terms of state office holders. Colorado has taken it a step further by adopting a law that will also limit the terms of the state's representatives to the U.S. House and Senate. And Washington state will decide a similar proposal in the near future.

The Colorado model is the one Michigan voters will consider if that referendum is placed on the ballot in 1992.

THE PROPOSAL would limit U.S. senators to two terms in a 24-year period, U.S. representatives to three terms in a 12-year period, state reps to three terms, state senators to two terms and the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general to two terms.

There is precedent. After all, the 22nd Amendment, ratified in 1951, limits the president to two terms.

His firm convictions led to our religious freedom

AS MUCH AS any other single individual, Roger Williams set the stage for the religious freedom clause of the First Amendment.

"A permission of the most Paganish, Jewish, Turkish or Anti-Christian consciences and worship is granted to all men in all nations and countries," said Williams in a pamphlet penned to support his ideas on how to create and organize a colonial government.

Williams arrived in the New World from England in 1631. A Puritan minister of firm convictions, he felt the Pilgrims of Massachusetts Bay had not distanced themselves sufficiently from the Church of England. In a 1634 sermon, Wil-

liams declared that "forced worship is false worship." Such statements did not set well with the Puritans of Salem.

In 1635, Williams was banished from the colony for life for his unorthodox beliefs. He fled to the south and built a wood cabin which he named Providence, in an area that later became the colony of Rhode Island.

Williams was given a Royal Charter in 1644 for the colony. Its provision included, at Williams' insistence, liberty of conscience for all citizens and a complete separation of church and state. As a result, Rhode Island became a haven for religious minorities — Roman Catholics, Jews and Quakers — who suffered persecution in the other colonies at the time.



Portfolios will lead to jobs, education

EDUCATION WAS THE big news story last week.

"Trends in Academic Progress," a national report card tracking performance in America's schools, found that our children had struggled back to the achievement levels of students in the 1970s.

"Today's children seem to know about as much math and about as much science and read about as well as their parents did at that age 20 years ago," said Education Secretary Lamar Alexander. "That's not nearly good enough for the 1990s." Another report reviewed the famous six education goals set at last year's summit conference between President Bush and all the governors. Some goals seemed so far from attainment as to invite laughter.

Fewer than one student in five met the new national standards for math achievement.

"WE'RE GOING to wind up, I'm afraid, with discouraging reports throughout the 1990s unless we come up with a national strategy," said Ernest Boyer, the widely respected president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

He's right. There's no evidence that the political will exists to do anything either national or strategic.

Set a national curriculum with standardized examinations? No way. The White House is terrified of being accused of "eroding local control." And most folks figure that anything Congress messes with is badly thought through and self-serving.

Make sure all preschool age kids



Philip Power

have a couple years of school before they enter kindergarten? Absolutely not. Costs too much money.

Pay teachers the professional salaries they deserve and demand professional accountability for results? Forget it. The conservatives won't pay the money and the liberals are scared of holding anybody individually accountable for anything.

I SUSPECT if there will be any real improvement in our kids education and, therefore, in our international competitiveness, it will have to come in dribs and drabs at the local level.

Fortunately, there's some good news on that front here in Michigan.

In addition to getting their regular report card marks, our kids soon will be receiving reports on their "employability skills profile."

"It's a profile that you're supposed to use throughout high school and onto what you do next in life, whether that's further education or to go out and get a job," said Patrick Donahue, an assistant superintendent of Huron Valley (Milford) Schools and a member of an advisory group to the State Board of Education.

The portfolio can contain records of standard aptitude tests, career interest, voc-tech training, job experience, problem solving and non aca-

demic awards — anything to document work-related skills of a student.

Employability skills will require the kind of linkage between the business world and the schools that has not existed in years. I remember drawing a lot of raised eyebrows some years ago when I suggested that the folks who ran our schools ought to go ask the business community just what kind of skills they needed.

And Dorothy Beardmore, the sensible Rochester woman who is president of the State Board of Education, took up the idea in 1988 and pushed it.

Last year, 23 portfolio pilots were run, none in communities served by this newspaper. This year there were 100 pilots. Next year all 10th graders in the state then, followed by all ninth graders in 1993 and all eighth graders in 1994.

Are employability skills portfolios the answer for all of our education problems? No. But when you consider that most employers will hire the kid with a good portfolio, you realize that it is out of such small steps that real progress is made.

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

New autumn rite gets workout

AH, OCTOBER. Falling leaves. Apple cider and doughnuts. Pumpkins carved into jack-o'-lanterns. Columbus-bashing.

Yep. Columbus-bashing is the latest rite of autumn, and this year it's getting a real workout. The old navigator is being turned into a whipping boy by the politically correct revisionists, who keep bashing old Chris for somehow being personally responsible for what's being called the rape of a continent.

It all ties in with the upcoming 500th anniversary — the "quincentenary" — of Columbus's discovery of America.

The neo-revisionists, the Yuppies, the Politically Correct thinkers, all are reinterpreting history the way they think it should be interpreted by a "multi-cultural" society. The result is some of the loudest claptrap I've heard in a long time. And this is just the warmup act.

RUSSELL MEANS, the Indian — oops, make that Native American — activist has claimed that Columbus "makes Hitler look like a juvenile delinquent."

Members of the National Council of Churches, proclaiming 1992 a year of "repentance and reflection," said the discovery of America brought "legalized occupation, genocide, economic exploitation and a deep level of institutional racism and moral decadence."

So excuse us for existing.

All of these folks who are so ashamed of the history of this coun-



Jack Gladden

try have decided that we should "commemorate" the occasion but not "celebrate" it. A celebration, they feel, would be inappropriate.

Others have decided that Chris's exploit should be labeled an "encounter," not a "discovery," because, after all, the "Native Americans" were already here.

A HUNDRED years ago — the quinqucentenary, I guess — Chicago pulled all the plugs with the 1893 Columbian Exposition, a blowout that featured, among other things, a dancer known as "Little Egypt" who introduced (or at least popularized) the "hootchie-kootchie," the forerunner of exotic dancing.

If Little Egypt's dance — and Chicago's celebration — was a bit bawdy, so were the 1890s and so was the country that Christopher Columbus had opened up to European settlement. Americans were basically a rough-hewn lot, and they didn't give a damn about what other people thought.

But this is the 1990s. As Time magazine pointed out in a look at the Columbus controversy this week, the present debate has little to do with

1492 and everything to do with 1991.

"The peoples of the New World," Time remarks, "the land that Columbus made inevitable, are engaged in another convulsive attempt to reinvent themselves, to conceive a version of the past that will justify the present and, if possible, shape the future."

Behind all these arguments, the magazine points out, is the misguided 1990s notion that the world was once perfect and now it isn't, so somebody or something must have ruined it. This year Christopher Columbus provides a convenient scapegoat.

BUT LET'S get real. From Attila the Hun to William the Conqueror to Adolf Hitler, the evolution of the world has not been shaped by encounter groups or consciousness-raising sessions. We can wish it had happened that way, but it didn't.

In the late 1400s the American continents were here, waiting to be discovered (or "encountered") by somebody. Old Chris just happened to be the first navigator of that period to (literally) stumble on to them. Whether what happened after that amounted to "genocide" and "ecocide" or was just another step in the evolution of the world is not the point.

Columbus wasn't a conqueror or a conquistador or even a missionary. He just drove a boat.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor for Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

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from our readers

Is Plymouth competing with Canton?

To the editor:

Recent newspaper articles have implied the Plymouth Dunning-Hough public library will be expanded in some fashion in the future. The following ideas are offered for public consideration.

1. Why not expand the present site by using the second floor as a library rather than meeting room? 2. Why not consider moving the library to the former Farmer Jack location and add municipal office space?

A library is a place where some not all literary and artistic materials are kept for use. As a member of the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation, Dunning-Hough patrons can access the inventory of 85 other libraries by using a request card.

A library, much like a post office, is an integral part of a downtown area whose mere presence contributes to the city's economic well-being by guaranteeing public movement into and out of the area.

The bottom line should be "Specifically why does Plymouth require a larger library?" Hopefully a part of the answer doesn't include competition with Canton's new facility. No matter — the library should remain in the downtown district not somewhere out in the township.

Roger L. Kehrier Plymouth

New age Dr. casts spell on editor

To the editor:

Jeff, we were so impressed with your compassion and wonderful insight presented in your editorial column Thursday, Sept. 26, unlike we Nimby's — you seem to be unbiased, and unmatched in your concern for this program and its participants and so it is with great joy that I inform you that I have given your name and address to several of the participants (one afternoon when I gathered my courage to venture past my miniblinds and curtains, right Mary Childs?) and they were thrilled to think you, who are so open minded, would surely want to open your home for maybe a couple of days or weeks to do your part in supporting this wonderful, successful program.

Oh, don't be afraid. Dr. Marcia "New Age" Andersen will assure you these people are harmless — embrace them — they're regular people like you and me. (But for the grace

of God — go we — right Mary Childs?) And if even hypocritical Nimbys were willing to buy food for them, give them almost \$100 for medicine, take them here and there for errands, take them to church and use our connections to get one participant a job, why, I can't wait to hear what great things, you, Jeff, will do for them.

Now be advised that when you take these participants into your residential Plymouth Township neighborhood, you might join Dr. "New Age" Andersen's lawsuit; she is being prosecuted by the city. But take it from an experienced citizen — you'll be safe for at least one to two years. It'll take the commission that long to get their act together and pay the \$600 for the paperwork.

So let me just end by wishing you the very best in your new venture with Lighthouse — you seem to be already under Dr. "New Age" Andersen's spell, so I'm sure you'll fit in just fine!

Paul and Sarah Bechler Plymouth

Owner issue not program

To the editor:

Aspersions of bias and prejudice cast upon us somehow do not conjure up the feelings of guilt for which they were intended, Dr. Andersen. You apologized to the city of Plymouth for the way you introduced your program to us, but you went ahead and dictated to us (the city) how, when, and where you would conduct your business.

I am glad you were our neighbor for a year. If we had initially been listened to, I undoubtedly would have wondered with guilt whether we had acted inhumanely and with malice. I have had the opportunity to see your program and evaluate its worth. I got to know many of the recipients who dared and no longer needed you for shelter spoke of being disillusioned. Other than shelter, just what did you provide these people?

FOR AN intelligent and wealthy woman, your insensitivity to "your community" was intolerable. Of course, under the guise of your honorable business, it served you well not to understand why you were not welcomed. You see, Dr. Andersen, you too strongly represented your program. You became the antagonist, for it was you that stood to profit from infiltrating our block.

I am very sorry that the recipients of your program or "your bunnies" as you so endearingly refer to them, have to be uprooted. They, as we did, must feel victimized.

And to close, to my friends on Roe Street who have persevered through this past year without hate, preju-

dice, bigotry or bias and refused to succumb to a doctor and a city council which chose to turn a deaf ear until it coincidentally heard of Lighthouse's eviction when it decided to act. I am proud to be your neighbor.

James A. Hardy Roe Street Plymouth

Pet walk a success

To the editor:

Congratulations to the pet walkers and supporters of the Plymouth-Canton and surrounding areas for your selfless efforts in raising funds for the previous ailing children at Mott Children's Hospital.

Mott tells us that you may have contributed to the largest one-day fund-raising event in the hospital's history. The amount is still rising as funds keep coming in. We have a good chance of reaching an incredible \$20,000 for Mott. Your compassionate outpouring of love and generosity will help make the days brighter and the burdens lighter for hundreds of Mott children and their families.

Thank you to the businesses, schools, service groups, churches and friends and neighbors who also exhibited a Good Samaritan spirit in recognizing the needs of these deserving children and, more importantly, responding with financial support, goods and services of all kinds, counsel, and plain hard work. Without your united effort, this dream could not have come true.

At many critical points toward the Pet Walk, a member of the community stepped forward to contribute his unique part. We plan to recognize your contributions specifically in the near future.

ON A PERSONAL level, your compassionate response to Brandy's life's story and the countless expressions of kindness, sensitivity, and sympathy in our loss has deeply touched one very hurting couple. We can't express our gratitude enough.

More specifically, thank you for embracing Brandy's legacy and allowing him in his passing and with your help to touch his little friends in need at Mott one more time. Brandy had a special joy in life that all he touched could feel. He loved his work as he loved everyone he ever met. He would have loved meeting each of you.

Although it is a bit early to be thinking about a repeat performance, many of you have encouraged us to consider another Brandy Memorial Pet Walk next year. We would be interested in your thoughts on this and any ideas for improvement. Also, if you have any pictures of the event you could share with us we would love to see them for we didn't have time to take any. Our address is 12301 Duxbury

Court, Plymouth. Phone, 459-9780. Brandy Pet Walk T-shirts are available at a donation of \$5 at the following Plymouth locations: Specialty Pet Supply, Engraving Connection, Roose Animal Hospital and Kroger. To order, call 459-9780. One hundred percent of your donation goes to Mott Children's Hospital.

Again thanks on behalf of the children at Mott and ourselves. You make us blessed, grateful, and privileged to be part of such a caring community.

Kathy and Bob Mount Plymouth

School bill is socialism

To the editor:

As a taxpaying resident of an "out-of-formula" school district, I am outraged that there has not been a public outcry at the passage of State House Bill 4267, the bill that pledges the future business and industrial growth's tax revenues of allegedly rich districts to poor districts.

It is incomprehensible that in this democratic state an issue with such socialist overtones could be passed by not one but two branches of a state legislature. Not only is the bill socialist but it is, simply stated, taxation without representation.

So where is the tea party? For 18 years I have paid taxes to this community, taxes that have paved roads, built good police and fire departments, even built sewage drains. Much of this was done in an effort to induce new business to locate in our community, so that the tax burden could be shared. Now we are to see the fruits of these efforts go to other communities? The other taxes I pay to my community are for schools. In exchange for these taxes (and they aren't cheap) my children get a good education and I have input into the curriculum adopted by the school board, which consists of people I vote for.

Detroit School Superintendent Deborah McGriff was adamant this summer about telling "suburbanites" to stay out of her school district's business. No problem — stay out of our tax revenues.

Voters in Wayne-Westland are notorious for rejecting millages, even renewals of existing millages, while Plymouth-Canton voters usually approve school dollars. Now, they are to be rewarded with our growth?

It is important to also remember that while our schools are good, they are not opulent. We do not have lux-

uries, but what we have we paid for. Tax dollars from all over the state support the public Universities and Colleges — that is why we vote for the people who run these institutions.

Do either the state legislators or the governor think that we are attracting new businesses by chance? Where will they go next after they use up our tax revenues? Are we supposed to continue passing millages and bond issues to bankroll the computers and other technology needed for our children to learn what is necessary to compete in the future? Perhaps these "quick-fixers" should refresh their memories on the definition of socialism and how it contrasts with capitalism.

House Bill 4267 denies communities the motivation to rebuild their tax structure and denies other communities the right to vote on how their tax dollars are spent.

Denise G. Randall, Canton

Cake eaten in Canton

To the editor:

In the Sept. 26 Canton Observer Opinion column "Autumn-Canton's the place to be," rural western Canton was recommended as a color tour. "Canton has plenty to celebrate in the fall. Often the township is seen as an endless sea of strip malls and subdivisions. They're there, we can't argue that. But there's much more." The question is, for how long?

Whenever those of us who choose a rural living environment that does not include the conveniences of paved roads, sewers, city water and nearby malls protest unnecessary, subsidized suburban expansion, we are accused of being selfish, unwilling to share.

WHEN PUMPKIN fields, orchards and maple groves are plowed under and paved over.

When views of beautiful sunsets, rainbows and majestic storms become obscured by cluster homes.

When the wonder of a moonlit, star filled sky is washed out by street and mall lights.

When nature's music is supplanted by the sounds of man.

They are not shared, they are destroyed.

You are correct, rural Canton is beautiful in autumn. Like all rural areas, there is serene beauty to be found in every season. We of western Canton also recommend this area for

a color tour, and gladly share. Come and celebrate, but do it soon. Five hundred additional homes a year are projected in Canton. To paraphrase an old adage, when the cake's been eaten, there's nothing left to share.

Daniel K. West Canton

Roe Street, Good Council another look

To the editor:

I would like to offer factual corrections to two articles and editorials which ran in last week's paper.

In regard to the Our Lady of Good Council litigation, it was OLCG's decision that the church no longer wished to meet with the homeowners, and its attorneys withdrew the scheduled meetings from the consent judgment.

Secondly, the homeowners did stop the implementation of the approval of site plan. That was the very essence of the homeowners' position in this case in which the Wm. A. Blunk Subdivision prevailed by voiding the city of Plymouth's Planning Commission January approval.

IN REGARD to the Roe Street homeowners' long and tenacious attempt to have uniform application of the city's zoning ordinances applied on their dead-end street, I am dismayed by the editorial which failed to address the reams of documents submitted to the city on behalf of the homeowners.

The bias and prejudice of the homeowners was a legitimate bias toward people who were taking advantage of the state's monies, the community's good will and the recipients need.

IF THE true success of the program were to be evaluated, I would suggest a review of the police records, the 35th District Court records and the city attorney's file be accomplished. The names of Dr. Andersen's "successful" program participants frequent these documents.

No one denies that substance abuse programs are needed in this community but few of the Lighthouse program participants were from Plymouth, and the program that was available was not as represented.

Carol A. Levitte Plymouth

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Sports

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INSIDE:
Amusements, page 6B
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Thursday, October 10, 1991 O&E

(P.18)



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jon Paupore shot 79 to finish as the second medalist and low scorer for league champion Canton in the WLAA golf tournament.

Canton golfers claim WLAA championship

By Neal Zipser
staff writer

Plymouth Canton continued its perfect season Tuesday by capturing its first Western Lakes Activities Association golf championship.

The Chiefs edged Livonia Stevenson 417-419 to take the title at Hudson Mills Golf Course near Dexter. Plymouth Salem was third with 426.

"It has been a glorious year for the Plymouth Canton golf team," Canton coach Fred Libbing said. "I couldn't be more proud than I am of the team."

Last season the Chiefs placed in the middle of the WLAA, finishing 3-2 in the conference and 5-3 overall. This season the Chiefs compiled a 5-0 record to win the Western Division and were 8-0 overall in dual meets.

"I would have been happy finishing in the top three today," Libbing said. "I knew Salem and Stevenson were both tough, and I didn't expect we'd finish No. 1."

BUT TO Libbing's surprise, the Chiefs took top honors and now look ahead to Friday's regional meet at Oak Pointe Golf Course in Brighton. The top three teams will go to the state finals.

Canton battled tough winds, but, led by senior Jon Paupore's 79 score, was able to beat the Spartans. Sen-

ior Jason Buha of Farmington edged Paupore and was the conference's top medalist with a 78.

Each team competed six golfers, with the five lowest scores counting. All ties were decided in a sudden-death playoff. The top five golfers were named to the all-conference team.

Stevenson's Ryan Fawkes finished third with a 79, and Canton's Brad Paskievich was fourth with an 80.

The next six golfers finished with 81 each, and places were determined through a sudden-death playoff. Stevenson's Mark Peterson was able to win his playoff and take the last medalist spot.

"The wind was blowing very hard, and I was surprised anybody was able to shoot in the 70s," Libbing said.

CANTON'S MIKE Ross finished with an 81, good for eighth place. Brian Gabbart (88) and Brian Uthoff (89) also scored valuable points for the Chiefs.

Libbing was also happy for Salem, which captured the WLAA Lakes Division crown with a 5-0 record.

"I believe it's the first time we've won our division and Salem has won theirs," Libbing said. "All and all, it was a good day for Canton and Salem golf."

Dave Weaver was the low scorer for the Rocks with an 81, good for seventh place overall.

Chiefs extend win streak

Plymouth Canton won its sixth straight game in girls basketball Tuesday, defeating host Walled Lake Central 62-57.

The No. 8-ranked (Class A) Chiefs are 4-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 8-2 overall.

"I don't know if we're on a roll or not, but I'm happy that we're playing more consistently," Canton coach Bob Blohm said.

"Somewhere during the course of a game, you're going to get a spurt, and I'd like to see us extend the length of those spurts to 7-8 minutes and be even more consistent."

Canton had to fight off the Vikings in the fourth quarter Tuesday to win. The Chiefs were down five points at halftime (31-26) but came back with a 22-point third quarter and led

48-42. Canton lost the lead and was behind midway in the fourth quarter, but it used one of its spurts to take a 58-53 advantage and maintained that margin.

"I think at times we were good offensively, but we played too fast at times," Blohm said. "But we were able to hold them and get a victory."

Junior center Stephanie Gray scored 27 points to lead the Chiefs. Christie Saffron had 14 and Britta Anderson 13. Kelly Holmes helped the third-quarter charge with three baskets from the low post and finished with six points.

Genny Czach scored 24 points and Bridgette Norris 10 for the Vikings (4-5).

Canton has won its last four games without senior forward Julie

Nicastro, who remains sidelined with a broken ankle.

"But we're still struggling with our defense inside," Blohm said. "Fouls are going to happen inside, and when we start rotating people, Julie gives us that flexibility inside and outside."

SALEM 48, NORTHVILLE 41: The Rocks built a 10-point halftime lead and stayed there Saturday to defeat visiting Northville in a game between two of the WLAA's top teams.

Salem held the Mustangs to single-digit scoring in the first two quarters and led 23-13 at the midway point. Northville had an 11-8 edge in the

Please turn to Page 4

Ocelots volleyball runners-up

Coach Tom Teeters' Lady Ocelots didn't win their own Schoolcraft Invitational volleyball tournament last weekend, but they did the next best thing — finish second.

Defending National Junior College Athletic Association champ Miami-Dade (Fla.) Wolfson lost only one game en route to an 8-0 record in the eight-team field.

Host SC, Kankakee (Ill.) and Flint Mott all finished with 5-2 records, but the Lady Ocelots took second based on head-to-head competition.

"This is one of the best tournaments we've ever played," said Teeters, whose team is 18-3 overall. "We felt going in that if we got third it would be a break-even point, and anything above that we'd be extremely happy."

"This is the toughest tournament we'll be in except for the Nationals itself." The Lady Ocelots defeated Elgin,

Ill. (15-3, 15-12), Lee, Tex. (15-5, 15-13), Kankakee (15-10, 15-10), Lake Michigan (5-15, 15-10, 15-12), and Belleville, Ill. (15-8, 15-8).

Flint Mott, a team SC had beaten twice already this season, surprised the hosts, 15-9, 10-15, 15-13.

"They're faster and they can attack a little quicker in some spots," said Teeters of Mott. "We need consistency and smarts to beat them."

MIAMI-DADE, led by Columbian recruits Paula Bedoya and Monica Pinillos, lived up to its high ranking, losing only one of 15 total games. Wolfson's only loss was to eighth place Lee.

"They (Lee) had the best athletes, to go along with height, speed and strength," Teeters said.

SC's top hitter for the two-day tourney was Waterford Mott High

product Kari Van Deusen, who recorded 60 kills. Renea Bonsler (Livonia Stevenson) added 40, while Stephanie Jandasek (Brighton) contributed 22 before missing the final two matches to attend a wedding.

Reserve Sue Berger of Marysville came on for Jandasek with some key serves and digs to lift SC to wins over Belleville and Lake Michigan. She hit .333.

Defensively, Judi Scott (Clawson) had 28 digs to lead SC.

Keli Haeger (Livonia Ladywood) paced the Lady Ocelots' passing attack with 93 assists. Nancy Ehlert (Monroe St. Mary) added 49 before going down with a knee injury.

Ehlert is expected to miss this weekend's trip to Jefferson, Mo. where No. 4-ranked Barton (Kan.), No. 5 Miami-Dade and the No. 6 hosts await.

Churchill has edge on Salem

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The puzzle is being solved slowly, but surely, by the Livonia Churchill boys soccer team.

The Chargers, last year's state Class A runners-up to Warren DeLaSalle, appear to be putting all the pieces together at just the right time following Monday's 3-1 victory at state-ranked Plymouth Salem.

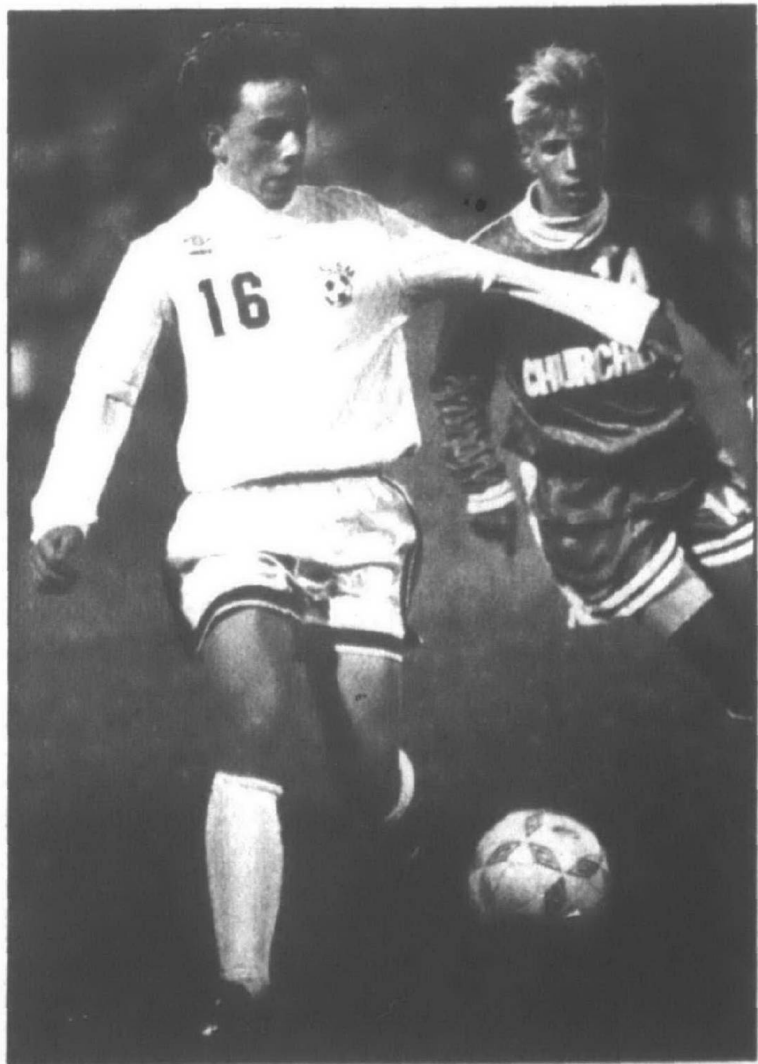
"I'll tell you what, they're some kind of team," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "They outgamed us in every phase of the game. It's the best passing team around and the best team we've seen this year."

The loss dropped Salem to 10-3-2 overall, while Churchill is 13-1-2.

The Chargers, ranked second behind Livonia Stevenson (12-0-1) in the latest state Class A coaches poll, will take on their city rivals again at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, for the Western Lakes Activities Association title. (The two teams tied 1-1 on Sept. 23 at Stevenson, the same site of the rematch.)

During the first half of the season, coach Mark Mason tinkered with his personnel somewhat, but now has settled into a set lineup for the stretch run.

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jason Oberhelman advances the ball for Salem in the WLAA soccer game with Churchill Monday night.



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- TRAVERSE CITY: 107 EAST FRONT St. (Bay Side Entrance). 616-941-1999
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- EAST LANSING: 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott. 517-337-9696
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sports shorts

ROCKERS TRYOUTS

The Detroit Rockers, a second-year National Professional Soccer League team, will hold an open tryout beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at Beechwood Arena, located off Beech Daly just south of Nine Mile Road in Southfield.

All interested players should bring their own uniforms and indoor shoes (pinnies will be provided).

The Rockers open their season at 7:35 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 at Cobo Arena in Detroit against the New York Kick.

For more information, call 473-0440.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation Services still has openings in its men's recreation night basketball program, which meets 6:45-9:45 p.m. every Wednesday at Eriksson Elementary School. The fee is \$15 per person for the 10-week session. Call 397-5110 to sign up.

ROLLER SKATING

Roller skating lessons will begin Saturday, Oct. 19, for youths age 15 and under at Skatin Station in Canton. The fee is \$28 per person and includes skate rentals. The class goes for eight weeks and meets every Saturday from 10-11 a.m.

The class is designed for the beginner and offers professional instruction in the fundamentals, including proper techniques for starting and stopping, forward skating on

edges, correct posture, basic dance and freestyle steps and turning and skating backward.

Call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at 397-5110 for information.

SOCCER MEETING

An organizational meeting for all girls (grades 9-12) who are interested in playing soccer for the Plymouth Salem teams in 1992 is planned for Friday, Oct. 18, at 6 p.m. in Room 2703 of the high school. For information call coach Ken Johnson at 397-0668.

SOCCER PRACTICE

The Canton Soccerdome is available for practice on its two indoor soccer fields beginning Tuesday, Oct. 15. A special preseason rate is available until Friday, Nov. 1, when indoor league play begins. Call 483-5660, ext. 2, for information.

COED VOLLEYBALL

The Plymouth and Canton recreation departments will co-sponsor a coed volleyball league that begins play in November and meets every Friday evening at West Middle School.

The fee is \$175 per team plus \$15 for each player who lives outside the Plymouth-Canton School District. The league is limited to 16 teams. The season will last 14 weeks.

Returning teams may register Oct. 1-11, new teams Oct. 14-25. Teams can register at either the Canton (397-5110) or Plymouth (455-6620) parks and recreation offices.

More spares, fewer strikes for bowlers

AFTER THE FIRST month of regular season bowling, the new "System of Bowling" has been put to the test.

Although not officially in effect until Jan. 1, most of the local houses have already converted to this new method. The houses feel it is better to convert to the method as early in the season as possible, instead of waiting until midseason to make a drastic change in lane conditions.

This system has, as expected, drawn mixed reactions. After discussing the topic with many bowlers, managers and proprietors, the responses are mostly favorable. Many averages will drop because of the new conditions, but many will improve.

The good news is spare shooting has become easier. The bad news is it's harder to carry strikes. The reason for this is because there is more oil on the lanes.

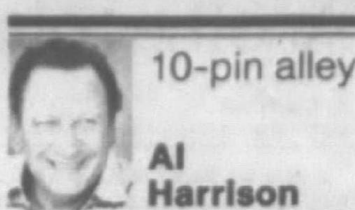
The three units of oil on the outside boards seem to cut down the big, wide hook shot, while the longer distance down the lane causes the ball to skid a bit more.

We are seeing more of the five pin left standing on a seemingly good pocket hit. The ball deflects more on the oil, thus harder to carry the five pin. If the seven or 10 pin remains standing, the result is a more difficult spare.

Another effect is that it's harder for some bowlers to find a line to the pocket. What has worked well in the past, isn't necessarily effective now. This means that we have to be able to try something different, probably a move more to the outside on the approach.

What works well one time may not seem to work the next time, so most bowlers will have to be more flexible in their game if they want to see strikes on their scoresheet.

Spare shooting is definitely easier because there is less likely to be a dry area on the lanes which might cause the ball to take an unexpected curve. This is especially nice for throwing at the corner pins, as you can go more directly at the



10-pin alley

Al Harrison

target and the ball will hold the line better if properly delivered. This is generally true for all spares.

Practically anyone can have a higher average if they can make most of their spares, so the trade-off appears to be less strikes and more spares. That doesn't mean you can't bowl some high games, because you can. It takes a little more accuracy to get to the pocket, a good rolling ball, and as always, a little bit of luck.

Bowl One Lanes in Troy is offering a free "Ladies Learn to Bowl" clinic for three weeks beginning Oct. 28. Ladies can bring the kids and let them bumper bowl while they enjoy the classes. Also, beginning Oct. 12, Bowl One will stage a Moonlight Doubles each Saturday night with the winning couple receiving a 26-inch color television. For details, call Bill Strike at 588-4850.

Contrary to the headline that was written last week in one of our major metropolitan dailies, bowling sanction fees are going up \$3 per year, not \$3 per week. I just wanted to set the record straight.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

- Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Tuesday Junior House — Dahne Williamson, 267 game and 694 series.
- Wednesday Merchant Men's — Gary Archer, 236-288-259/783.
- S.A.S.F. Saturday Youth — Steve Ewald, 300/756; Steve Fogel, 277.
- Meadowbrook Country Club — Janina Jacobs, 242/662.
- Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Senior House — Keith Suda, 663; Fred Vitell, 657; Ray Strietzel, 258; Bob Gignac, 257; Bob Raf, 256.
- "For the Fun of It" — Steve Richards, 265.

- Early Birds — Joanne Schiott, 297-283; Gail Tropicson, 298/508; Julie Petricca, 282; Joyce Elwert, 296.
- Salad Bowlers — Roberta DeGraaf, 301.
- Walnut Creek Country Club — Rosa Howard, 216-283.
- Novi Pinpointers — Shirley Thorpe, 296.
- Country Lanes (Farmington): Farmington Schools — Justin Laborde, 191; Tash Parnell, 189/222.
- Country Keglers — Pat Formis, 267/476; Dick Shott, 232; Steve Duika, 224/433; Ron Blanchard, 625.
- Wednesday Junior House — Brian Harrison, 285/688; Guy Trombley, 279/664; Ed Bazzell, 258/684; Matt Kraft, 250/634; Chris Himmelspach, 247/638; Rip Gagnon, 236/621; Andy Erickson, 236/616; Rob Gaynor, 234/660; Beau Sykes, 231/652.
- Country Keglers — Walt Ullrich, 267/649; Dan Swyer, 266/689; Dennis Harris, 264/660; Jack Fisher, 247/685; Mark Dixon, 242/617.
- Wednesday Ladies — Patti Ramirez, 220/556; Margaret Teddy, 216/557; Barb Noetzel, 200/528; Lilly Healy, 199.
- Greenfield Mixed — Tom Koebel, 681; Phil Sonoye, 678; Bill Punks, 648; Jack Gatzrell, 247/623; Tim Hettinger, 247; Ed Osaszewski, 231/699; Jack Markell, 221/588; Mildred Weed, 515.
- Suburban Proprietors Mens Travel — Jim Hamlin, 265; Steve Hughes, 244-234/687; Bob Mertz, 234/658; Dan Zak, 594.
- Suburban Proprietors Ladies Travel — Marion Nowak, 214/620; Laura Wiltshire, 215/559; Alice Carr, 216; Gloria Gronau, 204/578; Linda Harris, 210; Barb Hernandez, 262.
- Oak Lanes (Westland): Sunday Classic — Mike Sabbidin, 278; Vince Leleniewski, 277; Henry Coleman, 276; Keith Jabbour, 258; Mark McCusker, 739.
- Tuesday Night Bowlerettes — Louise Carpenio, 301.
- Tuesday Night Men — Gary Bird, 223/655.
- Tuesday Mens — Larry Bonner, 245/638; Byron Rosen, 233; R. White, 231.
- Tuesday Night Ladies Trio — Kathy Mendryk, 221; Lois Cantrell, 205.
- Wednesday Night Mens — Terry Mijal, 258; Jim Rubis, 258/658; Mike Tremonit, 234; James O'Connor, 233.
- Wednesday Night Pacesetters — Patti Olson, 205.
- Wednesday Morning Glories — Joan Rys, 210.
- Westland Bowl (Westland): St. Mel's — Chuck Taylor, 288/680; Jim Daniels, 258/641.
- Wednesday 9:30 Mens — Ken Janszowski, 275; John McLean, 267; Ken Scheips, 665.
- Super Bowl (Canton Township): Super Bucks — CHARLIE RIFFLE, 390/712.
- Ford Paria — Ken Karver, 335.
- Cantonians — Joanie Wozny, 211.
- Garden Lanes (Garden City): St. John Bosco — Judy Gomez, 239.
- St. Linus Mens — Mark Gorno, 794.
- Princeton — Davis Bruno, 288.
- Merri-Bowl (Livonia): St. Valentine's Mixed — Betty Gehan, 269; Lori Booterbaugh, 266; Jerry Van Loosen, 205.
- Mens Senior House — Pat Frazier, 246-246/714; Craig Senkowski, 247/652; Dennis Archer, 246/679; Gary Nagle, 245/646; Garrett Nagle, 279/708; Chuck Dobrick, 235/660.
- Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Senior House — Dave Myers, 710; Mark Payne, 674.
- Sparemakers — Donna Sobieck, 225.
- Ladies Night Out — Paula Spicer, 602.
- Mens Trio — Mark Payne, 289/738; Brad Wolter, 288/719.
- Friday Parks & Recreation Preps — Abby Wright (age 10), 187.
- Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Mens Motor City Eagles — Jim Molnar, 259/676; Bob Metz, 235; Dave Klein, 239; Floyd Morris, 647; Bob Harris, 252/688; Bob Tossanne, 268.
- Kings and Queens Mixed — Randy Coppens, 246/796.
- No Names Mixed — Ken Gignac, 248/652.
- Plaza Lanes (Plymouth): Waterford — Bob Smith, 268/613.
- Business & Industrial — Brian Puckett, 278/672.
- Town & Country Lanes (Westland): Wednesday Night Ladies Junior House — Sandy Schmidt, 221/570; Eddie Bostwick, 207; Debbie Powell, 206; Joel Berry, 206; Gloria Picard, 202; Sue Huebner, 201; Sue Woodruff, 200; Kathy Sanford, 202; Bonnie Coughlin, 200.
- T & C Mens Wednesday Night Trio — Henry Pfeifer, 257/683; Rick Morrissey, Jr., 232.
- Fun Seekers — Hal Winters, 225/634; Mike Zielinski, 233; Allen Carrievau, 213; Cindy Ackerman, 190.
- Wednesday Night Merchants — Dan Harrison, 279-244/720; Craig Soltis, 258; Bill Reynolds, 236; Marv Fox, 247; Lloyd McNabb, 664; Ralph Lowe, 238/657; Frank Soggs, 232/609; Barclay Mueller, 239/665; Doug Briney, 248/649; Kelly Brothers, 243/590; Art Williamson, 245; Tony Rohde, 227; Ken Malkiewicz, 221.
- Mayflower Lanes (Redford Township): Mayflower Monday Seniors — Al Thompson, 267/673; Bob Detter, 256/648; Walt May, 247/646; Bob Lowers, 227/639; Jarve Woehke, 225/628; Art Kuznar, 235/811.

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Ocelots gain vengeance

Another playoff looms after SC beats Macomb

By C.J. Risko
staff writer

soccer

A dejected Mick Lakatos walked quickly across the Schoolcraft College soccer field, head down, making for the vans that would transport him and his Macomb Community College team home.

What the Monarchs were taking with them wasn't pleasant. Lakatos summed it up in one sentence: "Here we go again."

Quite correct. SC had just avenged a 3-0 loss suffered 11 days earlier at Macomb CC, knocking off the Monarchs 3-1 Wednesday. Which, in all likelihood, means the two teams will play one more time; the winner of that game will represent Region 12 at the NJCAA Inter-regional.

That is, if all goes according to plan. No one in Region 12 has been able to beat or tie either SC or Macomb in several seasons. The two teams tied for the region crown last season, too, and the Ocelots won the playoff.

The Ocelots had their backs to the wall in this game. A loss and they could kiss the post-season playoffs goodbye.

on it and tapped it past Ocelot keeper Scott Hauman to tie it at 1-all.

THAT MOTIVATED Macomb, and the rest of the half was played evenly. But SC regrouped at halftime and at the start of the second it was the Ocelots forcing the play. It paid off when VanDemergel was tripped as he sped past Macomb defender John Drummy in pursuit of a pass. A penalty kick was called; Dave Hebestreit connected, giving SC a 2-1 lead.

The clincher came with 27 minutes left. Crawford took a restart 35 yards away from the Monarch net, sending the ball to VanDemergel on the right side. VanDemergel headed the ball to Hebestreit, and he pushed it past Macomb keeper Chris Weiskirch to make it 3-1.

A minute later, Macomb defender Rinaldo Lucchesi got his second yellow card, forcing the Monarchs to play the rest of the match short one man. Still, Zapata beat the SC defense twice in the final 25 minutes on breakaways, but couldn't connect.

Shamrocks ready to face DLS again

Redford Catholic Central tuned up for Friday's rematch with defending state Class A boys soccer champion Warren DeLaSalle by pounding a pair of foes.

On Monday, CC ran its overall record to 12-1 and 6-1 in the Catholic League's Central Division with a 7-0 triumph at Harper Woods Notre Dame.

Midfielder Kerry Zavagnin led the winners with three goals, raising his season total to 15. Scott Lerner contributed two, while Mario Scicluna and Brendan Sullivan tallied one each.

Adam Borchert had two assists, while Rich Walos, Clayton Campbell, Lerner and Sulliver added one apiece.

GOALIE TIM Bober recorded CC's eighth shutout of the year.

On Saturday, the Shamrocks jumped out to a 3-1 halftime lead and never looked back in a 5-2 win at state-ranked Grosse Pointe South.

Zavagnin and Anthony Verino each scored twice for the winners. Steve Heitter had the other CC goal, while Sullivan and Walos each collected two assists.

Goalie Jeff Sawicki made nine saves.

CC will be out to avenge a 3-1 loss earlier this year to DeLaSalle. Game time is 4 p.m. Friday at Bell Creek Park.

"It should be a very competitive game and we're looking forward to it," CC coach Phil LaJoy said. "If we play hard, hopefully good things will happen."

SC men win 2 games

The Schoolcraft College men's soccer team enjoyed a fruitful weekend, whipping visiting Delta on Saturday (7-0) before edging the Butler (Ind.) University JV squad Sunday at home (2-1).

Sophomores Chris Crawford (Walled Lake Western) and Bob Hayes (Livonia Franklin) each scored twice in the win over Delta.

Dave Hebestreit (Livonia Churchill), Nate Stovall (Western) and Sean Ryan also tallied goals.

Jeff VanDemergel recorded two assists, while Shane Millner (Livonia Stevenson) and Hayes contributed one each.

Goalie Scott Hauman posted the shutout.

Butler, meanwhile, led 1-0 at the half, but SC stormed back to tie it with 33 minutes left on freshman forward Brian Hauman's goal on an assist from Crawford.

Crawford then tallied the game-winner with 20 minutes to play on an assist from Hauman.

"Butler had beaten the University of Michigan club team 4-0 on Saturday and I was quite a bit worried when I heard it was 4-0," Schoolcraft coach Van Dimitriou said. "They (Butler) have a heck of a team. When they first started I was impressed. They're a big, quick and talented team. They weren't planning on losing either, I'll tell you that."

Rocks, Chiefs post 2-0 soccer wins

Continued from Page 1

SENIOR DOMINIC Vella, often marked tightly as a forward, is now playing outside halfback.

He had a goal and an assist in the win over Salem, along with teammate Mike Gentile, another midfielder.

"Playing outside halfback gives Dominic more room to make a run," Mason said. "We ask our forwards to do a lot of running so it creates space, enabling our midfielders to make runs up the middle."

The Chargers' Dario Rauker, an adept senior midfielder, tallied Churchill's first goal just 9:14 into the match when Salem's defense

could not clear out a corner kick. (Vella drew the assist).

The Chargers then hit a brief lull defensively midway through the half as Salem's Tom Baker, on a sharp angle, beat Churchill goalie Jeff Casar to make it 1-1. (Rich Andrusiak had the assist.)

Baker's shot, however, seemed to wake up the Chargers, who answered with a pair of goals in the final six minutes of the half.

Gentile scored the go-ahead goal from Chris Galea to make it 2-1. With just under three minutes left in the half, Gentile made a short rush down the right side to set up Vella, who drilled a shot from point-blank range.

The two-goal cushion was more than enough for the Chargers.

IRONICALLY, BOTH teams went scoreless in the second half.

"We hung around for about half and there's no shame in that," Johnson said. "We had one good opportunity in the second half, and our goalie Paul Dood did a pretty good job for the most part. He's only a freshman."

Salem's wide, regulation-size field appeared to be tailor-made for the talented Chargers.

"The width of the field was nice, but it was a little bouncy, which made passing on the ground difficult," Mason said. "I thought we played a better second half. It was a

more consistent effort. We worked harder and there weren't as many bad passes. We moved the ball better. We kept it on the ground and used the entire field.

"In the first half we got into periods where we didn't work defensively. We kind of sat and watched."

The Chargers were a little sharper on Saturday, scoring a 2-0 victory at state-ranked Troy Athens.

Freshman Charlie Roberts, on an assist from Vince Troiani, scored to give Churchill a 1-0 halftime lead.

Galea then added an insurance goal from Jeremy Banks in the second half.

"The wind affected the game quite a bit," Mason said. "We were going against a strong, gusting wind in the first half and didn't get many shots off. The game moved much more easily for us in the second half."

Cassar earned the shutout, Churchill's 10th this season.

SALEM 2, TROY 0: The Rocks turned back visiting Troy High, an-

other state-ranked club, Saturday at Salem as Joe Perron scored what proved to be the game-winner from Tom Baker in the first half.

Salem added another goal in the second half, a Baker free kick from outside the box. Paul Dood recorded the shutout.

CANTON 2, NORTH 0: Senior forward Jason Ripp and freshman forward Graham Wilk scored goals Monday as the Chiefs defeated host North Farmington in boys soccer.

The game was scoreless until Mike Woodiak passed to Ripp for the first goal with 10 minutes remaining. Chris Hayes had an assist on the Wilk goal a minute later.

Senior Jim Bradley played the entire game in goal for the Chiefs and got his first shutout without having to make a save. It was the fifth shutout of the season for Canton.

The Chiefs are 7-2-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 10-4-1 overall.

Eagles rout Baptist Park cagers

Continued from Page 1

third, and the finale was even at 17 apiece.

In winning their fifth straight game, the Rocks improved to 4-0 in the league and 6-4 overall. Northville is 2-2 and 8-2.

Senior center Darcie Miller scored a game-high 19 points for Salem. Sophomore Leslie Gotts added 11 and junior Cyndi Platter nine. Karen Pump led the Mustangs with 16.

P. CHRISTIAN 71, BAPTIST PARK 24: The Eagles saw their season record soar to 8-1 Tuesday as they routed host Taylor Baptist Park.

Senior center Jennifer Moore paced Plymouth Christian Academy with 21 points and 22 rebounds, and freshman guard Karin Reed made her varsity debut by scoring 12 points.

Nancy Cobernik (sophomore), Felicia Wroblewski (senior) and Jill Butler (senior) added 10 points apiece for the Eagles. Every player scored for the sixth time in the eight victories.

Freshman Libi Cook had nine to lead Baptist Park (3-5).

"Our height was the key," PCA coach Dennis Horton said. "Our kids are playing well, and the addition of Reed makes us better."

"The future of PCA basketball was on display tonight. At one time, we had a freshman and three sophomores playing. I thought next year might be a rebuilding year, but it won't be."

MARIAN 47, LADYWOOD 42: Birmingham Marian outscored Livonia Ladywood 9-3 in the final quarter Tuesday en route to a Catholic League (Central Division) triumph

over the visiting Blazers.

Marian improves to 9-1 overall and 3-0 in the league. Ladywood is 7-5 and 1-3.

The state-ranked Mustangs trailed 24-23 at intermission.

"We played well enough to win," Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh said. "Obviously, a three-point fourth quarter didn't help."

Mary Jo Kelly paced Ladywood with 12 points, while sophomore Tara Wasiak added nine.

Stephanie Storen tallied a game-high 15 points for the winners.

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Courtroom drama provokes thought

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "Inherit the Wind" continue through Oct. 27 on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. For ticket information call the box office at 377-3300.



Cathie Breidenbach

Director Charles Nolte depicts the media circus surrounding the trial with burlesque-like humor.

The classic courtroom drama "Inherit the Wind" grapples with academic and intellectual freedom questions raised when a high school science teacher in Tennessee was tried for teaching evolution.

Did humans evolve from creatures that crawled out of the earth's primordial swamp? Does the Bible speak metaphorical or literal truth?

SUCH QUESTIONS polarized the nation in 1925 during the Scopes Monkey Trial. "Inherit the Wind" is not history" insist co-authors Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee in the preface to the play, but they clearly based the drama on the infamous trial.

Meadow Brook Theatre's robust production of this genuine American masterpiece holds up a mirror to our cultural values — past and present. The fine cast of 37, and an imaginative, mobile set of the town/courtroom, recreate the era and offer dynamic, thought provoking theater.

Booth Coleman's brilliant portrayal of defense attorney Henry Drummond provides a stable nucleus of integrity in the hullabaloo of media hype that blew up around the trial.

DRUMMOND'S DEDICATION to freedom, his belief in "truth as a direction," and his faith in the miracle of the human mind make him the unquestioned champion of the play. His salty, non-elitist language and willingness to stand alone against public opinion make him a quintessential American hero.

Coleman's boney physique and slightly arthritic gait show him as an ordinary, aging man pacing the courtroom in shirt sleeves and suspenders. Drummond's heroism comes from within, and Coleman projects a quiet charisma and bedrock strength that qualify him as a brilliant advocate for the right to think. He defends schoolteacher Bert Cates, played with convincing humility by John Seibert.

Arthur Beer portrays Matthew Harrison Brady, the populist preacher/politician and prosecuting attorney. After three runs for the presidency, Brady has sold out his former grass roots integrity to political ambition. He still draws crowds, but his charisma has begun to fade.

THE TRICK to playing Brady is to retain a core of the integrity which once made him great; to depict a man with enough residual heroism to be a match for Drummond. Beer's Brady is all charming bluster and inflated rhetoric; he never really challenges Drummond.

Director Charles Nolte depicts the media circus surrounding the trial with burlesque-like humor. The

small town Southerners from the Bible Belt look like stereotypical local yokels who hook their thumbs in their farmer overalls and chew with their mouths open. In Nolte's hand, the small-town folk come off as righteous bigots or ludicrous bumpkins.

Nolte puts media mayhem center stage in the play and makes a powerful statement about how media confuses, complicates and oversimpli-

fies events. In 1925, brass bands welcomed Brady; journalists headlined their biased interpretation of events, and a radio station broadcast live from the courtroom. The brass band at the train station partly drowns out dialogue in Act 1 and Nolte puts the radio mike center front at the trial.

The broadcaster's loud comments into the microphone nearly overshadow the jury foreman's verdict. Does media "reporting" muddy history? Alter it? Charles Nolte's "Inherit the Wind" revives a lively, funny, powerful event from our past, and raises probing questions for the present.

Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance writer.



Booth Coleman and Arthur Beer in a scene from "Inherit the Wind" at the Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester.

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Entertainment

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105



Thursday, October 10, 1991 O&E

'Talley's Folly'

Actors glide smoothly in humorous lovers' waltz

Performances of the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "Talley's Folly" continue through Oct. 26 at the Theatre Guild playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. For ticket information call the box office at 538-5678.



Bob Weibel

The Theatre Guild opened their '91-92 season with a charming, and humorous, look at romance in an engaging production of "Talley's Folly."

It's about two not-so-young lovers who waltz around the task of overcoming fears and consummating their relationship. Director Debi Bayley does a fine job with Lanford Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning play.

THE SETTING is a Victorian boathouse on the stately Tally Farm near Lebanon, Mo. It's a hot summer night in 1944. Crickets are chirping, frogs are croaking, a full moon casts soft shadows on the banks of the river. Perfect for a romantic interlude, right? Well, maybe not.

Leading the waltz is Matt Friedman, a 42-year-old Jewish accountant from St. Louis, by way of war-weary Europe, whose family has been tortured and killed. Following not too willingly is Sally Talley, a 31-year-old nurse's aide who is fast approaching spinsterhood.

Fred Buchalter, as Matt, captures the very essence of a man whose outwardly teasing, playful humor masks a more serious and sensitive personality. Buchalter is especially adept at moving from witty moments to telling scenes without obvious dramatics. It is a very smooth performance from beginning to end.

SUSAN RENO is very good as Sally Talley, an attractive woman from a prominent family who has not married. Matt, she fears, is not the answer. Her reactionary family would never accept him. They are from different worlds; marriage would never work.

This conflict between heart and mind isn't always all that it might be. Perhaps if Reno played Sally with more warmth, or in a little less strident fashion, we would feel more of the desire Sally really has for Matt.

A waltz of words and evasive ac-

tions continues between the two fragile lovers. They are like eggs, afraid to rub against each other lest they crack their shells. They must maintain their integrity, their privacy, to survive.

EVEN EGGS, however hard it may be on them, must give way to something better; perhaps even an omelet. Finally, the waltz ends, as they overcome their Humpty Dumpty complex. Sally and Matt confess deep dark secrets, and lift the veil of mystery that seems to separate them. They are more alike than they imagined.

If you've ever been apprehensive about getting romantically involved with someone, you will find great affinity for "Talley's."

Bob Weibel of Westland is a free-lance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.



Fred Buchalter and Susan Reno play Matt and Sally in the Theatre Guild production of "Talley's Folly."

Storytellers lend an ear, swap tales at conference



Storyteller Marcia Lane will share folktales from many cultures Saturday, Oct. 12, at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

When Celia Goodman of Southfield wants to teach her grandchildren something, she tells them a story.

"All good stories have something to say about life. It's a wonderful way of teaching, the person learning isn't aware they're learning," said Goodman, a member of the Detroit Story League, and volunteer at the Holocaust Memorial Center and the Janice Charach Epstein museum/gallery in West Bloomfield.

LINDA DAY of Livonia, president of the Detroit Story League, loves when the story becomes a friend in common between the storyteller and the audience.

"I'll often find myself in the community, in the grocery store and someone will tug on me, and say 'I

know you, you're the storyteller.' I just love that feeling.

"A story is a wonderful thing that's able to bridge generations," said Day, a former teacher and Garden City librarian. She works full time as a storyteller, and storytelling consultant for the Livonia Public Schools.

"STORYTELLING FOSTERS literacy by focusing on the spoken and written word in our technological times. It is a powerful means of passing on values and morals," said Goodman, who joined the Detroit Story League 10 years ago.

Goodman earned a bachelor's degree in library science before retiring from Wayne State University where she worked as a library assistant.

"One of the last courses I took was storytelling, it's made retirement really fun."

Some of the best storytellers in the area will meet Oct. 12 at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, for a conference featuring Johnny Moses, Rafe Martin and Marcia Lane. The workshops are open to the public.

Registration is 9:30 a.m., workshops start 10 a.m. The price is \$25 for the whole day, or \$20 for the morning and afternoon sessions. Metropolitan Detroit storytellers will meet for a story swap at 6 p.m. Call 761-5118 or 845-9634 for registration information.

MOSES, A Nootka Shaman from a remote village off the Northwest

coast of Vancouver Island, is a storyteller, musician, dancer and teacher. He will share his gems of native American wisdom in a children's concert 2-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, in the Mackenzie Fine Arts Center on the campus of Henry Ford Community College.

"Moses strictly adheres to Indian traditions in his stories," said Day. "The audience participates, I think the children will enjoy it, this is not something they've seen before."

Members of the Detroit Story League will also perform at the concert. The price is \$3 adults, \$1 children.

In the evening, Moses will perform with Martin and Lane. Martin is an award-winning storyteller and author from Rochester, N.Y. His stories

explore the mythic dimension and workings of creative imagination.

The 7:30 p.m. concert in the Mackenzie Fine Arts Center on the campus of Henry Ford Community College, is open to the public. Tickets are \$8.50 adults, \$5 senior citizens.

Lane is from New York City and has performed in over 40 cities throughout the United States. Her repertoire includes a fusion of folk tales from many cultures, music and American sign language.

"STORIES THAT lend themselves best for oral delivery are folk tales," said Goodman.

For more information on the league, call the story bureau, 535-0318 or Day at 478-6339.

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upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

MISANTHROPE

The Attic Theatre is searching for humanity-haters of all walks of life for its misanthrope contest. American Heritage defines a misanthrope as "a person who hates or distrusts mankind." Mail your nomination, and the reason why you've chosen this person to the Attic Theatre, P.O. Box 02457, Detroit, Mich., 48202 on or before Wednesday, Oct. 16. You may enter as many names as you like. First place receives two season

subscriptions to the Attic Theatre. Second and third place runners-up win four tickets each to "The Misanthrope." Call 875-8285 for information.

FILM CLASSIC

Organist Jeff Weiler accompanies the 1928 silent film classic "Queen Kelly" starring Gloria Swanson, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road. Tickets \$8. For information call, 537-2560.

EMU THEATER

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of Cole Porter's birth, the theaters of EMU open the 1991-92 season with "Anything Goes," a 1934 musical comedy, Oct. 18-26. All plays run Thursday, Friday, and Sat-



PHOTO COURTESY HENRY FORD MUSEUM & GREENFIELD VILLAGE

At her late husband's murder trial, Nancy Lee Faulkner is interrogated by defense attorney Stevens (portrayed by Charles VanHoose of Southfield) in the play "The Night of January 16th," the 1935 dramatic classic by Ayn Rand now playing at Henry Ford Museum Theater in Dearborn through Nov. 16. Call 271-1620 for more information.

urday evenings, Sunday matinee. Tickets can be reserved by calling 487-1221, 12:30-5:30 p.m., Tickets

also available at the box office in the Quirk Building on the EMU campus in Ypsilanti.

Challenging Trinity production needs work

Performances of the Trinity House Theatre production of "The Trip To Bountiful" continue through Nov. 2 at Trinity House, 38840 W. Six Mile Road in Livonia. For ticket information call 464-6302.



Victoria Diaz

Though it has some things going for it, Trinity House Theatre's recent production of "The Trip To Bountiful" directed by Peter Senkbeil, ultimately misses the mark.

Horton Foote's play, though telling a simple story, is also a challenging piece of work. It focuses on Carrie Watts, a kindhearted/lonely/hymn-singing/nature-loving/elderly woman, (played by Angella Kobane) who, before she dies, yearns to escape the smothering urban environment in which she lives to her pastoral beginnings in East Texas.

HOW do you stage something like that without having it lapse into something all trite and overly sentimental?

Foote's story, though simple, is peopled with some highly complex,

subtly wrought characters who, when convincingly portrayed, not only ensure against triteness, but make this play soar.

In the main cast at Trinity House, Guy Snyder is Carrie's ineffectual son, Ludie. Sarah Hedeon plays self-centered, thwarted daughter-in-law, Jessie Mae.

The trouble here is that these vital, three-dimensional characters are less than convincingly portrayed. Consequently, the play never quite leaves the ground. Sometimes it threatens to just sit there, still as a concrete fence post.

IN THIS case, though some performances are better than others, the cast, as a whole, seems to come up short. A certain self-consciousness, not usually seen in the Trinity House

players, a certain tendency toward over-acting keeps rearing its ugly head here.

A smile turns into a peculiar leer, a facial expression becomes so exaggerated it seems faintly ludicrous and altogether inappropriate. Some performers can't seem to think of what to do with their hands, other appear to be straining at their roles.

Now and then the exaggeration and overacting gives way to curious spells of flatness or woodenness on the part of some of the actors. None of this distracts or detracts quite so much as the fact that, very often, the performers don't seem to be listening or responding to each other at all, but simply anticipating their own upcoming lines. Perhaps rehearsal time was short?

SET, SOUND, and lighting are imaginative and carefully done. Make-up and costumes are first-rate too, although some costumes look a bit more 1961 vintage than 1951, the year in which the play is set.

A special word should be said for the admirable job the cast does in handling the unique accent of East Texas, a thing apart from the flatter drawl of Texans elsewhere.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia-based freelancer, who specializes in arts and entertainment articles in the metro area.



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table talk

Olive Garden

The Olive Garden is offering seven new pasta dishes from various regions of Italy until Nov. 10. The Olive Garden makes its pasta fresh every day. The new items include Pasta Florentine, Shrimp Veronese, Stuffed Pasta Shells, Chicken and Sausage Pepperoni, Pasta con Broccoli, and Seafood Pasta Chowder. There is an Olive Garden Restaurant at 14000 Middlebelt in Livonia, north of I-96. An Olive Garden will be opening in Rochester Hills in November or December.

Marco's

Tasting of Michigan wines and fixed price dinner, Monday, Oct. 28, at Marco's, 32758 Grand River, The Village Commons in Farmington. Wine tasting 6:30-7:30 p.m., dinner follows. Menu features a choice of these entrees - Cherry Hazelnut Breast of Chicken, Spinach Stuffed Pork Loin with Green

Peppercorn Sauce, Fillet of Whitefish Almondine, Veal Regnate, Filet Mignon with Morrel Mushroom Sauce. The price per person is \$35. Seating by reservation only. Call 477-7777 by Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Golden Mushroom

Special wine dinners on Thursday, Oct. 24, and Wednesday Oct. 30 at the Golden Mushroom, 18100 West Ten Mile in Southfield. Call 559-4230 to make a reservation. The Oct. 24 dinner features wines from Beaulieu Vineyards. Dinner entree - Grilled Barbic Duck Breast and Sausage, wild rice, and savory cabbage with roast buffalo for the main course. The cost is \$90. On Oct. 30 Alsatian wines will be featured. Etienne Hugel will fly in from France to commemorate the Hugel Vineyard's 350-year anniversary. For dinner - entree is Venison and Pheasant Sausage, with Roast Duckling for the Main course. The cost is \$68.

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Car makers take 'meaningless' sales figures seriously

The auto sales claim silly season is here again, what with the close of the 1991 model year at the end of September — the arbitrary date that generates a whole new set of numbers for analysts, prognosticators and soothsayers to massage, and keep their jobs.

The way in which the auto business keeps records of itself has always mystified me, despite having spent several years laboring over a calculator myself. Take the 'model year,' for example. Please.

Once something heralded with searchlights, the traditional new-model car launch today has been replaced with a steady dribbling of new cars that starts sometime in March, and continues through January. As a result 'model year sales'

are, in fact a strictly arbitrary method of calculating sales from September through September, to no particular purpose.

That fact doesn't deter publications such as Automotive News from using the annual model year 'winners' as a reliable headline story.

Lately, those headlines have become pretty predictable. Mainly, the numbers will be massaged until the Japanese look good, and the domestic industry looks bad. In fact, there were only three Japanese vehicles on the list of the top 10 best-selling nameplates this year (fully half the list is Ford products), but the Automotive News headline is 'Honda nabs third in car sales.'



auto talk
Dan McCosh

This makes the guys at Chrysler mad, since they sell more than enough minivans to keep them solidly in third place, save for the fact that minivans are loosely categorized as light trucks, not cars.

Still, it is mysterious that the Chrysler minivan, which in fact is the third best-selling vehicle in the U.S. (First and second are Ford and Chevy full-size pickup trucks) isn't

even on the list of top 10 nameplates in the model-year sales list.

Wierd, if you look a little closer and realize that because Chrysler sells its minivans under three divisions, and with three nameplates, it has fractured its chances for bragging rights.

Take this a little further, and you realize that the Honda Accord only makes the grade as top selling

nameplate by adding two separate models together — the two-door coupe and the four-door sedan, which share a name but not much else. One could cry 'foul,' but Honda didn't invent this game — Olds used it for years to keep the Cutlass on top of nameplate sales. As far as I'm concerned, people drive cars, not nameplates, and the 'honor' of best-selling 'car' should go to the Chrysler minivan.

Laughable as the reporting methods are, marketing types take the numbers very seriously. Particularly the guys at Ford and Chevrolet, who go at each other annually, like one of those fights between two loggers on a single log — forgetting the water is full of Japanese sharks. This year, Ford beat out Chevy at the last min-

ute for top truck sales by tossing in a \$2000 incentive the last month of the model year.

Chevy marketing types who cried 'foul' at this one apparently forgot how they eased by Ford a few years ago by carefully wiping off a fleet full of light trucks submerged in a flood and declaring them as 'sold' before scrapping them — which put them ahead of Ford in the numbers race that year.

Shinagans aside, the model year sales numbers demonstrate what everybody already knows: sales are lousy, the Japanese are eating everybody's lunch, and the European makes are dying a quick death.

Like they say. It's a jungle out there.

datebook

GRAND OPENING
Thursday, Oct. 10 — Uro-Tile of Michigan held a grand opening of its new Michigan showroom and offices in Livonia.

TECHNOLOGY COUNCIL
Thursday, Oct. 10 — Michigan Technology Council meets in Southfield. Information: 763-9757.

REAL ESTATE MANAGERS
Sunday-Saturday, Oct. 13-19 — "Managing Real Estate as an Investment" in Novi. Fee: \$740. Information: 855-6522. Sponsor: Institute of Real Estate Management.

PROJECT MANAGEMENT
Monday, October 14 — "Urban Suburban Problems: What project management can do to help." Southfield city administrator Robert Block will speak at 6 p.m. at Embassy Suites of Southfield. Call 362-0011.

APPRAISAL COUNCIL
Tuesday, Oct. 15 — American Society of Appraisers meets in Farmington Hills. Information: 673-2583.

AIR QUALITY REGULATIONS
Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 15-17 — "Environmental Compliance for Paints, Coatings and Printing Facilities" in Southfield examines new state and federal air quality regulations. Fee: \$595. Information: 1-408-446-9736. Sponsor: International Coating Seminars Inc.

WOMEN MANAGERS
Wednesdays, Oct. 16 through Dec. 4 — "How Successful Women Manage" 8:30-9:30 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$195. Information: 591-5188.

PR FOR SMALL BUSINESS
Wednesdays, Oct. 16-30 — "Not Doing Business as Usual" 7-8:30 p.m. in Farmington Hills. Fee: \$42. Information: 544-3040. Sponsor: Oakland Community College.

PURCHASE MANAGEMENT
Thursday, Oct. 17 — "How to build a minority supplier base" Dave

Bing, CEO Superb Manufacturing, and Dr. Renaldo Jensen will discuss how minorities can play a bigger part in the supplier base at 5 p.m. at The International in Greek Town.

WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS
Thursday Oct. 17 — Deborah McGriff, general superintendent of Detroit Public Schools will speak on "Teaching Students to become leaders" at 6:30 p.m. at Southfield Marriott Hotel.

RETIREMENT PLANS
Thursday, Oct. 17 — Maurice Bertram, of Comprehensive Financial Planning Corporation, will discuss "Retirement plans for the 90's" at 6 p.m. at the Livonia Marriott.

USERS GROUP MEETS
Thursday-Friday, Oct. 17-18 — Future Three Software independent users group meets in Novi. Information: Dianna Moffat 597-6363.

ANALYZING COMPETITION
Friday, Oct. 18 — a seminar for entrepreneurs and growth-oriented companies sponsored by Deloitte & Touche at 9 a.m. at the Novi Hilton.

CAREER WOMEN
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18-19 — National Association of Career Women will hold its annual convention at the Hilton Garden Inn in Southfield. Call 474-4241.

CONDO ASSOCIATIONS
Tuesdays, Oct. 22 through Nov. 12 — "Introduction to Successional Condominium Association Operation" 7-9 p.m. in Birmingham. Fee: \$75. Information: 577-4665. Sponsor: Wayne State University.

MANAGING CHANGE
Saturday, Nov. 16 — "The Changing World of American Management — Handling Change in the Workplace and the Group Process Concepts and Practices" 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$125. Information: 591-5188.

Pizza maker makes big dough in Europe

Continued from Next Page

Now, allied to Domino's, Widger is out to make home delivery the order of the day in England.

Before accepting Domino's offer, Widger was also courted by Pizza Hut, but he said he was more comfortable working with fellow Michigan Tom Monaghan and believes Domino's is positioned to make a good run at the international delivery business.

There's also a personal side to Widger's decision. His wife, Ger-

rye, suffered a stroke last year, making it difficult for him to devote himself full-time to the American Pizza Co. stores.

As his wife's condition improves, Widger expects to spend more time again in England, where he had been averaging more than 40 weeks a year.

EVENTUALLY, WIDGER hopes to own up to 35 Domino's outlets in the London area before looking at other countries like Spain and France.

Search for cold call alternatives

Continued from Next Page

Ren Cen."

ROBERTS, WHO sold copiers, computer hardware/software and business telephone systems for 12 years, had plenty of experience with creative avoidance herself.

"I knew all the games. I played them, observed them," she said.

"My favorite was to redo my hair and makeup before I got on the telephone. I was taught to talk on the telephone as if they could see a smile on my face. If they could see the

smile, I figured they knew I had no lipstick on and my eyeliner was gone.

Roberts can chuckle at the excuses from an academic perspective but realizes that procrastination in the real world can have serious consequences.

"My experience is referrals will come, but too many rely on that," she said. "If you don't do what you did in the beginning and you stop looking for new accounts... it (business) will shrivel up and die or just come in very small amounts."

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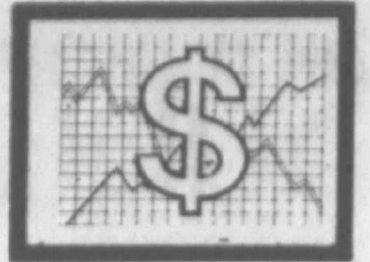
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



10B*

O&E Thursday, October 10, 1991



William Widge is the largest Domino's franchisee in Europe. His Bloomfield Hills home bears testimony to his many travels.

Pizza franchisee ponders growth in foreign lands

By David Stein
special writer

Smother my pizza with sweet corn, tiny shrimp and pineapple, say our British cousins.

These toppings are among the favorites in Great Britain, where William Widge of Bloomfield Hills has been selling pizza and the home-delivery concept with his America Pizza Co. for the past four years.

This spring, Widge, 54, joined the Domino's team. After turning 13 of his outlets into Domino's stores, Widge is now the largest Domino's franchisee in Europe.

Widge identified a time factor in making the switch with the coming of Europe's unified trade zone in 1992, opening the doors to 350 million customers.

"If we meet with success in England, I think it is a great jumping off point for (the rest of) Europe," Widge said.

He is neither a stranger to franchising nor good timing.

He founded Tuff-Kote Inc. in 1962 as an offshoot of W&M Products, an automotive supply company started by his father in 1940.

By 1981, Widge and his brother

Russell had built the rustproofing service into a worldwide giant with 4,700 franchises in 67 countries as a partner of Astra-Dinol AB of Sweden. The visa stamps in Widge's passport became an inky blur as he handled the international side of the business.

AS AUTO COMPANIES took rustproofing in-house, Widge realized Tuff-Kote would have to explore new areas for sales. Astra-Dinol execs disagreed, so the Widges sold out to them in 1981.

Widge and his family went to live abroad. But restlessness eventually gave way to restlessness, and Widge, through the suggestion of a Norwegian friend, began a chain of pizza stores along the highway corridor running from London to Birmingham, England.

Home delivery of food is still a novelty outside of London.

"Their eating habits are much like ours were in the '50s, where you came home, and every meal was eaten in the home. You just didn't go out," Widge said. "Sales go right up on payday or they order on kids' birthdays and things like that."

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Creative avoidance hurts sales prospecting

By Doug Funke
staff writer

• Did you hear about the salesman's philosophy regarding prospecting, or making cold calls, that was tied to the weather? His belief — If the weather is nice, no sense trying because no one will be in. If the weather is lousy, forget it because prospects will be in a bad mood.

• How about the salesman who acquired a batch of business cards from receptionists while making cold calls? He went back to his office and flipped off all the prospects without following up by rationalizing

reasons why they wouldn't be interested.

• And did you hear about the two sales colleagues who took half a day to do a 15-minute job on a computer, learned all about the computer in the process but didn't make a single sales call?

Denise Roberts, a Bloomfield Hills sales consultant who's writing a book called "The Weakest Link in Sales," has heard about these and other playful sales professionals use to avoid prospecting for new clients.

"I keep seeing it in company after company after company," she said. "The market changed. Companies had been resting on their laurels.

They lost momentum. With the economy being tight now, we can't let it go on any more."

Roberts offered an explanation for the procrastination.

"MOST PEOPLE avoid prospecting for fear of looking foolish or of being perceived poorly by the person contacted. It's not fear of rejection."

Her solution — a low-key, market-research telephone approach.

"Something like, 'I have a product or service, I don't know if it's of any value to you. May I ask you a few questions?' I'm soft, I'm not going for the jugular, I'm not pushing for an appointment," she said.

Roberts, who has researched case histories for the book, is sponsoring a "creative avoidance" contest to get even more anecdotal fodder. Managers or sales pros can FAX (737-0825) their tales to her through Oct. 15.

Gag prizes will be awarded for the most humorous, most time-consuming and most original entries.

"I have seen sales managers try to deal with all kinds of avoidance by their staffs, and some of them can come up with really imaginative methods," she said. "One sales rep used to hide in the stairwells at the

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'I knew all the games. I played them, observed them.'

— Denise Roberts
sales consultant



Personal exercise trainers compete with health clubs

By R.J. King
special writer

Tennis, squash and racquetball courts typical of health clubs are up against new competitors for fitness dollars in suburban Detroit: personal trainers who provide custom workouts either in homes or exercise studios.

Exercise studios are "the most efficient and safe way for people to get in shape, and stay that way," said Collin LaLonde, owner of Fitness By Design in Southfield. "We design a workout program to meet the individual fitness level and goals of a client," he said. "Clients are assigned a personal trainer to guide them through solid balance of muscular strength, endurance and flexibility."

Fitness By Design opened two years ago, and includes all the exercise equipment typical of a major health club — stair climbers, treadmills, stationary bikes, free weights and a variety of arm and leg extension machines. Noticeably absent in the 1,300-square-foot studio are health bars, whirlpools and saunas.

Harold Fried, a partner with the Southfield law firm Fried, Saperstein, DeVine and Kohn, said he attends three hourly sessions a week at Fitness By Design, even though he is a member at a nearby health club.

"I never had much luck working out in my basement or at the club. It seemed like the phone was always ringing or you'd wind up socializing with friends and colleagues," said Fried, who pays \$25 for an hour session.

"With the exercise studio, however, it's just me and the trainer. I know the program is being done right, and there's no waiting for a machine to be free. In six months, I've lost an inch and a half off my waist and I feel great."

EXERCISE STUDIOS are expected

'I never had much luck working out in my basement or at the club.'

— Harold Fried

to grow in numbers as more and more people become aware of the health benefits of regular exercise but find they have less time to work out or feel health spas are too crowded or too intimidating.

The pros of one-on-one training include personal attention, efficiency, motivation and commitment while the cons are the expense — prices range from \$25 to \$200 an hour — and the loss of the social element of an exercise class.

Personal trainers will also visit the home. Jan Jacobs, a competitive triathlete who holds a master's degree in exercise physiology, said she opened Fit For Health two years ago to provide personalized exercise programs for people who prefer their own homes.

"Mostly I work with business executives and women who want to get back in shape after pregnancy," said Jacobs, a Birmingham resident. "Following a fitness evaluation, I'll prescribe an exercise program for a client and be there every session to guide them through how often, how hard and how long."

Jacobs, who is also a dental hygienist, develops exercise programs for area athletes too. Fees are \$40 an hour. Like most personal trainers, Jacobs asks that clients pay 10 sessions in advance, to help instill commitment. Both LaLonde and Jacobs say they, or a member of their staff, are certified to design exercise and fitness programs for people who have high blood pressure or heart disease.

BEFORE EMBARKING on any physical training, both recommend people over 35 have a stress test done. The growing popularity of personal trainers has not been lost on area health clubs, though such trainers often oversee the progress of two or three people at a time, and in an informal setting.

Kitty Elenbaas, fitness director at the One On One Athletic Club in West Bloomfield, said the club has offered the use of personal trainers since it was redesigned from a tennis club six years ago.

"The use of personal trainers by our members has grown significantly in the last two years, but they still make up a small percentage of our total membership," she said. "People are aware that exercise is becoming more sophisticated, and they want to be sure they don't hurt themselves."

Currently, One On One has five trainers on staff. The fee is \$30 an hour, and includes, like most other programs, nutrition counseling. Specific dietary needs are referred to a physician.

When selecting a personal trainer, it's considered essential to choose one who is a member of either the International Dance and Exercise Association (IDEA) or the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) is considered essential.

"After an initial interview where we go over past medical history and any past or present injuries, we start out with a light workout and then see how the client feels before starting the next session," said LaLonde, an IDEA member.

"It's important to retest or you might have someone getting hurt. We also set realistic goals for our clients and let them know it usually takes two to three months before changes are seen in the body. But people will automatically feel better right away."

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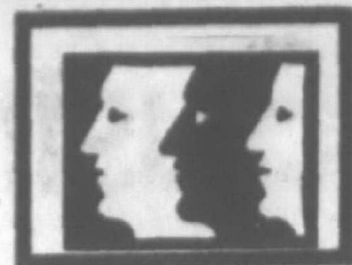
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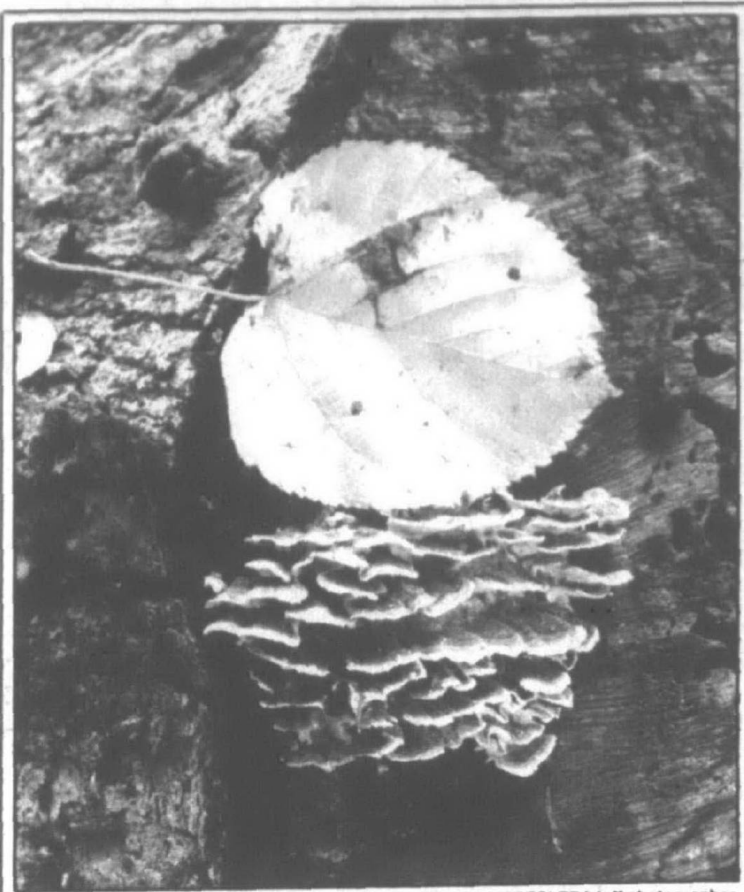
Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, October 10, 1991 O&E

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Leaves and bracket fungi are among the many points of interest on nature walks being offered by the Friends of the Miller Woods. The nature preserve is in western Plymouth Township and is owned by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Fall's glory shows in Miller Woods

By Julie Brown
staff writer

THE GLORIES of a Michigan fall aren't limited to the state's northern regions.

Those regions certainly show fall's splendor, but the beauty of nature is also easy to spot closer to home. The Miller Woods area in western Plymouth Township offers such a sampling.

The Friends of the Miller Woods are offering monthly "Explore the Woods" walks 1 p.m. the second Sunday of each month. The next walk will be 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at the woods, on Powell west of Beck in Plymouth Township.

"There's always something different to learn about and people just enjoy being out there," said Emily Kennitz, president of the Friends group. Many mushrooms were seen in the woods during the September nature walk, and participants talked about different varieties of mushrooms.

"We talk about whatever we see or whatever people ask about," said Kennitz, a Plymouth Township resident. She and Joyce Holmes, Friends vice president, are conducting the nature walks.

EACH MONTH features a different theme, and the focus this Sunday will be on "October's Party," the color change seen in the woods. The Sunday, Nov. 10, theme will be "Those Who Go and Those Who Stay," focusing on such topics as migration, hibernation and insect survival tactics. "Winter

Weeds" will be the Sunday, Dec. 8, theme.

"A lot of the kids ask about bears, and we have to disappoint them," Kennitz said. Bears don't live in the woods, but birds, raccoons and other small animals do make their home there.

"We haven't had deer the last couple years." As the surrounding area has become more built up, deer haven't been spotted. Even so, Friends members keep an eye out for signs of deer.

"We always check out the footprints in times of snow, see what's there," Kennitz said.

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district owns the Miller Woods land. Hard-working members of the Friends group help to maintain the site and to increase awareness of its importance.

"We want people to understand what a nature preserve is," she said. Learning about nature is rewarding for those of all ages, particularly as an area becomes more developed and fewer wooded sites remain.

"THEY'VE BECOME rather rare, so it's a valuable tool, an outdoor lab for all of us." The site's relatively small size means some animals can't call it home.

The Friends of the Miller Woods also welcome new members of the organization. Membership information's available from Emily Kennitz, 453-6912.

Singing a new song Salem grad takes gospel to Moscow

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Handing out Bibles on the streets of Moscow was an eye-opener for Rich Miller.

"I had reactions of all different types," said Miller, who recently traveled to the Soviet Union with a musical group. Some Soviets thanked him, while others were more hesitant.

They'd check to make sure no one was watching and would then quickly hide the Bible in a coat or newspaper. "You could tell they wanted it, but they just didn't want to be seen by whoever."

Many Soviets have lived their lives in fear of the KGB and they're not convinced things have changed all that much, he said.

Not too long ago, Miller's travels to foreign lands didn't extend beyond Canada.

"Going to Montana was a big step for me," said Miller, who left for the Soviet Union Sept. 1 and returned Sept. 11.

Miller, who grew up in Plymouth and graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1974, traveled with the Spirit of America Choir.

The tour was sponsored in the U.S. by Youth for Christ International. A number of mission groups in the Soviet Union assisted in coordinating the gospel music festival, which involved many different musical groups.

"WHEN PEOPLE ask me about my trip, I usually say 'Well, do you have three hours?'" Miller, 35, finds it difficult to sum up his experiences in a few words. "It was very interesting, very, very interesting."

The musicians thought the attempted coup in August might make their travels impossible.

"I think God's plan was that he wanted this to come off," said Miller, who worships at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

The musicians, some of whom live in the Detroit area, performed at the Palace of Congress in the Kremlin "which was very history-making in itself." They sang outdoors at a concert in Moscow's Gorky Park.

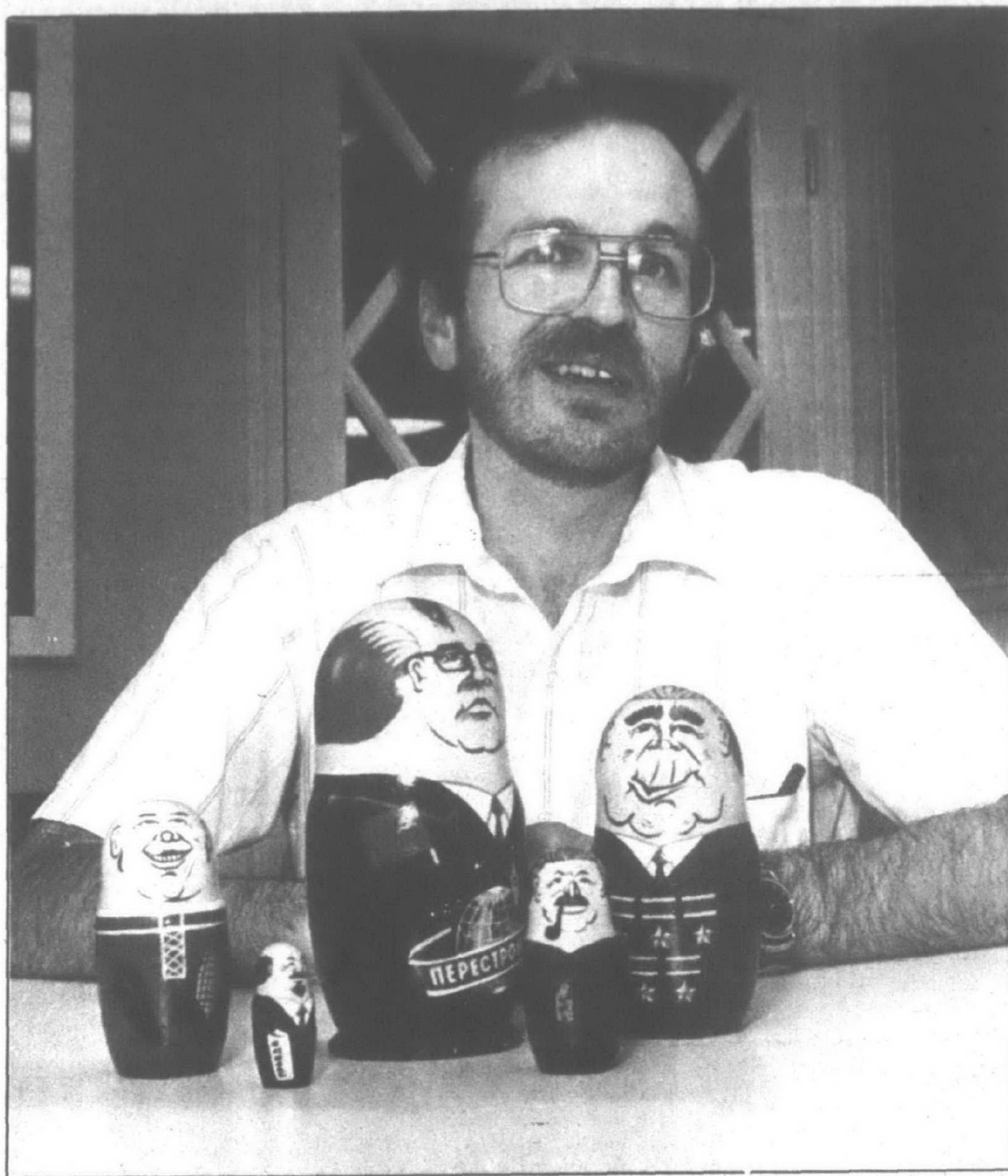
He found a mixed reaction to the idea of religious freedom in the Soviet Union.

He and others were handing out Bibles their last day in Moscow and found those Bibles, printed in Russian, disappeared quickly. Black market Bibles are quite expensive, said Miller, a Livonia resident who works as a laboratory technician at NSF International in Ann Arbor.

Choir members spent several days in Moscow and traveled to other areas, including Leningrad. They split up into ensembles of about 12, and some sang in schools "which is something you wouldn't have in this country."

His group sang at an orphanage "which was really neat. I enjoyed that." They sang for about 20 young people. The singers had learned a few songs in Russian and taught those to the children and teenagers at the orphanage.

THE AMERICANS also sang in an



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rich Miller, who grew up in Plymouth and graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1974, traveled with the Spirit of America Choir last month to the Soviet Union. Miller

said he purchased the nesting dolls with faces of Soviet political leaders on the black market.

800-year-old cathedral in Tallinn, Estonia's capital.

"A lot of the barricades were still up," said Miller, who plays the trombone with the Plymouth Community Band. He saw gigantic granite boulders in the capital's streets.

The group's guide, who was from Estonia, told them that the move toward independence in the republics had begun some time ago. Estonia had had its own currency printed up for some time, and Estonians were just waiting to put it to use.

All travel arrangements for the musicians were made through the Soviet state-owned tourist bureau — "They kind of direct you where they want you to go. I guess we saw the better side of Russia, the better side of the Soviet Union."

Their contact with ordinary Soviet citizens was somewhat limited, but the singers did get to speak to people following concerts.

Many students and some professionals speak English, Miller said,

although older people generally don't. His knowledge of the Russian language is limited to such basic words as hi, goodbye, please, thank you, yes and no.

THE VISITORS went to a flea market in Moscow, which "made me stop and think for a while because it seems too much like free enterprise." He saw a variety of hand-crafted items at the market.

Miller brought home souvenirs, including a Boris Yeltsin T-shirt he bought from a street vendor in Leningrad. He and the others saw the Moscow Circus and did some sight-seeing.

It was harvest time when they were in the Soviet Union, "so food was fairly plentiful. In the winter-time, it's going to be very tough."

He saw long lines at the service station and the bakery. "Bread," he said, "seems to be a big thing in the Soviet Union and it's very good, as a matter of fact."

Lines were also long at the state-

operated liquor store, where Soviets get their supply of rationed vodka.

Miller, who earned a bachelor's degree in natural resources from Michigan State University, studied some Russian history in college.

"History is an avocation of mine." He does historic re-enactments in the summer, focusing mostly on the American Revolution.

HE'D LIKE to return to the Soviet Union. One of the most striking things he noticed during his visit was that few people on the streets smiled.

"You don't see people laughing or smiling."

He visited a small store in Moscow and saw how limited the choice of merchandise was. "It's not like going to Meijer's."

He thinks about that now when he goes shopping, and wonders how Soviets would react to seeing such a large store.

"They wouldn't know what to think," he said.



Skylark, a folk/acoustic trio featuring (from left) Tom Wall, Anne Jackson and Betsy Beckerman, joins the lineup of musicians in a local

series offered by The Friends of the Canton Public Library.

String, jazz, folk music on tap at Canton library

Music-lovers looking for something to do Friday evenings don't have to travel far. The Friends of the Canton Public Library have planned a musical series with the first concert set for Friday, Oct. 25.

"So often, people want a little something. They want to start off their weekend in a pleasant manner," said Marcia Barker, Friends volunteer coordinator at the library in Canton.

Often, those who have been working all day are looking for something to do, but don't necessarily want to go out dancing until 2 a.m. The concerts will provide a relaxing, enjoyable option, said Barker, a Canton resident.

"The Friends thought it was another way to reach out to the community. It's just another way of reaching all the people in the community." Other area libraries have held concerts and those have been

well-received, she said.

THE MUSICAL series in Canton will feature:

• 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, The Anderson Quartet, a string group.

• 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, 1992, The Dennis Tini Quartet, a jazz ensemble.

• 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 1, 1992, Skylark, a folk/acoustic trio.

All performances will be in the meeting room of the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center, south of Cherry Hill. Refreshments will be served.

Ticket price is \$5 per concert or \$12 for the series, and tickets are available at the library reception desk. A drawing will be noon Friday, Oct. 11, at the library. Two winners will be chosen to receive free series tickets.

Friends of the Canton Public Library members, who are already planning next year's concert series, tried to include a variety of musical styles, Barker said.

"We're real excited about being able to bring in different flavors of music."

The library's closed Friday evenings, meaning concert-goers and musicians won't have to worry about disturbing patrons who are trying to read or do research.

"So we'll have the building all to ourselves, and it'll be nice." The library's being closed Friday evenings also means there won't be any parking problems for concert-goers, Barker said.

For more information, call the Canton Public Library, 397-0999.

clubs in action

● HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Cherry Hill School, corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge in Canton. The speaker will be Karen Porter from First Step, an agency that provides counseling and shelter for domestic violence victims. The public may attend. For more information, call the Canton Historical Museum, 397-0088.

● CONSERVATORY TOURS

"Plants and Folklore" conservatory tours will be offered at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Conservatory tours will be 2 and 3 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 12, 19 and 26, and Sundays, Oct. 13, 20 and 27. Conservatory admission price of \$1 applies and tours are limited to 30 people per hour. Advance registration is required. Participants should arrive 15 minutes before the tour to register, as phone registrations aren't accepted. For more information, call 998-7061.

● MOMS TO MEET

M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. The program on parent-teacher relationships will be presented by three former schoolteachers. M.O.M., a support group for mothers, has been meeting for more than six years. Meetings include speakers and discussions on subjects of interest to mothers. Low-cost child care is provided during meetings. For more information, call 348-8057 or 421-6745.

● SYMPHONY CONCERT

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will open its 46th season with an 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, concert in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, Canton.

Ticket price is \$11 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and college students, \$5 for students in kindergarten through 12th grade. An afterglow will be held 10 p.m. to midnight at the Novi Hilton, Haggerty north of Eight Mile in Novi. Donation is \$10 for adults, \$5 for students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Concert tickets will be sold at the box office 30 minutes before the performance and are also available at: Beities Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; The Gift Shop, 302 E. Main, Northville; Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main, Northville; and Dearborn Music Co., 42679 Ford, Canton.

● VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The group is for singles age 45 and older. Speaker Elizabeth Borg will discuss how herbs can be used to promote physical, mental and spiritual health. For more information, call 591-1350.

Members will meet 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, to travel by car pool from St. Paul's Presbyterian Church to Kensington Metropark. The afternoon will feature a color tour and dinner at a restaurant after the tour. For reservations, call 591-1350. A paddleboat tour will be included. Reservations for the boat can be made by calling 1-800-47 PARKS and asking for the Kensington Nature Center. (Participants should ask for the 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, tour. Price is \$2, payable at the dock.)

● WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and

older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

● BETHANY ACTIVITIES

Bethany Northwest is a Catholic group for divorced and separated people. It meets the second Friday of each month at Our Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, 23615 Power, at Shiawassee in Farmington. Other activities will include a "Harvest Moon" dance for those age 21 and older, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 11; a Wednesday, Oct. 23, discussion; coffee/conversation 7 p.m. each Thursday at Ram's Horn, Grand River and Power in Farmington; and weekly support group meetings at the church for newly-separated or divorced people. For more information, call 471-2708 evenings or 478-0533 days.

● SINGLETONS

The US Singletons will hold a dinner/social Friday, Oct. 11, at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Cocktails will be served 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. The group is for singles age 40 and older. For more information, write to the group at P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn 48123.

● AFRICAN VIOLETS

The Michigan State African Violet Society will hold its 29th annual show and sale noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. The show will be at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The public may attend and admission is free of charge. There will be an educational session 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. For more information, call 437-3833 or (419) 726-0648.

● CHINESE AUCTION

The Canton Business and Professional Women's third annual Chinese auction will be 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center. Drawing will begin 2 p.m. and winners must be present. Proceeds will support the BPW scholarship fund.

Tickets for the fund-raising event are available from Canton BPW members and will be sold at the door for \$3 per card (25 chances per card). For more information, call Joan Bolek, 326-7298, or Lori Johnson, 485-8223.

● SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, on Merriman north of Warren in Westland. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Admission price for women is \$1. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

● TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Airport Ramada Inn, I-94 and Merriman in Romulus. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Admission price is \$4 for men, \$2 for women. Casual/dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

● SIXTY-PLUS CLUB

The Sixty-Plus Club will meet noon Monday, Oct. 14, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. Those attending should bring their own table service and a dish to pass for the potluck lunch. Donald Riddering will present a "Mozart Bicentennial" program. For more information, call 459-9195.

Artists capture beauty in glass

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Milky white swirls resembling snow fade away to the crystal clear surface of the lake, broken only by the random shapes of icebergs. This is "Snow Lake."

Saburo Funakoshi's dramatic sculpture bowl — yes, a bowl in two sizes no less — has been exhibited at the Louvre in Paris and The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. Now, it's at Jacobson's Laurel Park store in Livonia.

It's one of many pieces of Hoya Museum Crystal available at the store, the only Jacobson's in Michigan to carry the world renowned glassware and only the second store — the other is Charles Warren in Troy — in the state to sell Hoya Crystal.

Hoya lead crystal is recognized for its purity, reflective brilliance and clarity. It combines ancient glassmaking methods of mouth blowing and hand forming with designed technical innovations to create highly reflective, contemporary pieces.

"Japan has a tremendous tradition in the decorative arts," said Alice Chappell, president of Hoya Crystal, U.S.A., who was in town last week to introduce the crystal collection. "They've been making glass since the fourth century, but more people think of the Japanese lacquerware."

"In 1913, a number of artists went to the government about recognizing glass as an artistic form. That resulted in a number of juried shows and Japan became an international beacon for the glass community."

HOYA HAS a worldwide reputation for its optical glassmaking techniques. Well-known for its camera lenses and filters, it helped produce the lens for the Nova laser at Livermore National Laboratory in California.

It also is one of the world's largest producers of fine crystal and it was Chappell who got the Japanese manufacturer to return to the U.S. market in 1985.

A background in contemporary art and business, Chappell was working for Corning Glassworks when she became familiar with Hoya, specifically "Snow Lake"

and Toshio Sugawara's "Books," a collection of crystal books 3-5 inches high.

Chappell went to Japan in 1982 based on the belief that there was room in the crystal market for contemporary design. It took three years and patience to convince Hoya to return to the U.S., an experience Chappell enjoyed so much that when asked, decided to take a job with Hoya.

Hoya had been in the United States in the '50s and '60s, but left to protect its own market in Japan. It didn't export its crystal for 10 years to build its own domestic market.

"There was a void in the top end of the crystal market for pieces with contemporary design, but no one had taken the time to explain that to the Hoya officials," Chappell said. "Americans have a tradition in contemporary design and Hoya realized they didn't have to change their standards, they would not have to abandon their traditions to enter the market."

THE HOYA collection is as varied as the 13 artists-in-residence who work exclusively for the firm. Fumio Sasa has directed the artistic growth of Hoya Crystal for more than 40 years, attracting artists for the Hoya Atelier from his alma mater, the Tokyo University of Arts.

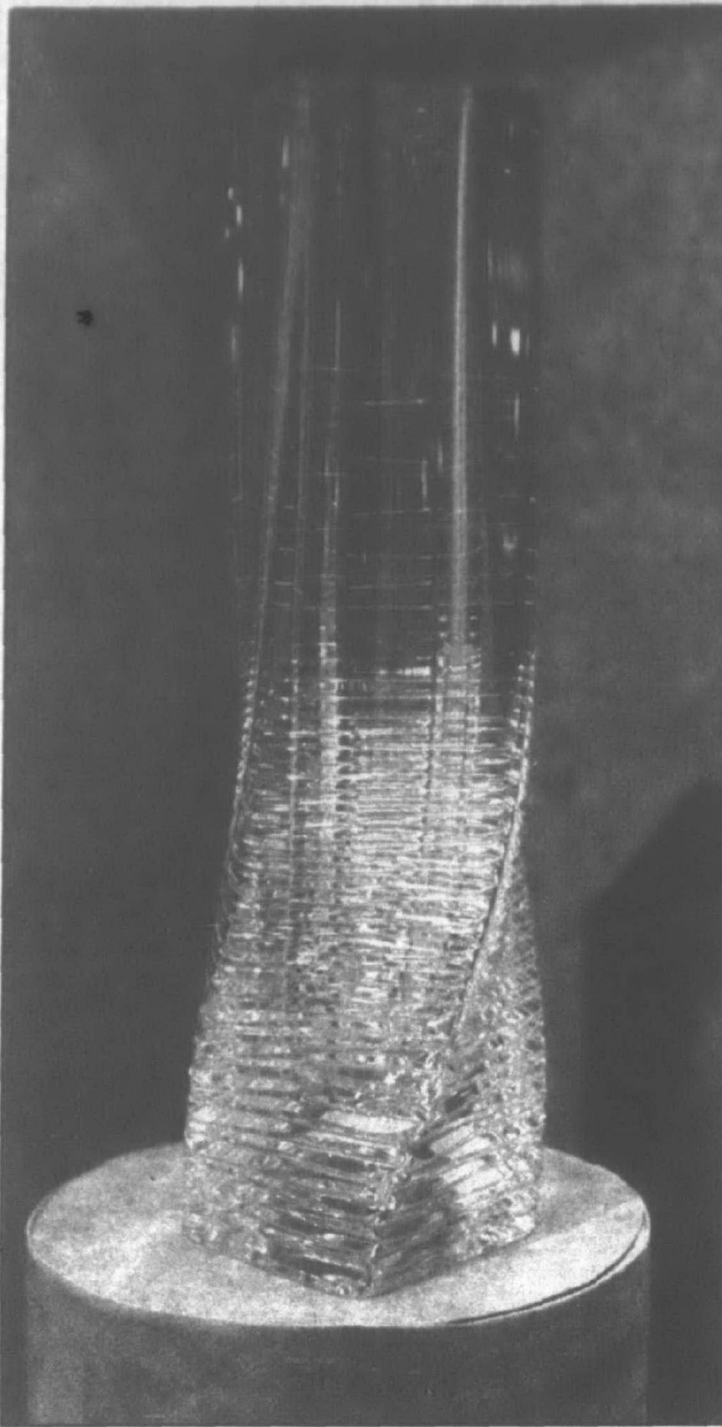
Sasa regards crystal as a world where "time and light are given shape. Light is frozen, lines intersect, and illusions are created by light and shadows."

Such is the case with his "Duet." Light dances off the curved upward lines of the bowl, its style suggesting the joining of hands, a symbol of unity and strength. Designed in the late 1970s, Hoya manufactured only 100 "Duet" bowls, which now sell for \$6,800 each.

Hoya Crystal pieces reflect a variety of glassmaking techniques. The "Snow Lake" bowl, for example, is hand pressed, then sandblasted and polished to create the snowy effect. It comes in two sizes — 11½ inches (\$210) and 10¼ inches (\$165).

A collection of five three-dimensional "Steepescapes" by Yoji

Please turn to Page 3



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Fumio Sasa's "Aspiration," a twisted blown and cut crystal vase is among the Hoya Museum Crystal available at Jacobson's Laurel Park store.

Growth Works creates therapy group for men

Growth Works Inc. staffers are forming a short-term therapy group. The new group is for men who were raised in homes in which one or both parents were alcoholic or otherwise impaired or unavailable.

The group will meet weekly for six months, and sessions will be facilitated by two therapists.

For more information, call Mike Gillespie, 455-4902. Growth Works Inc.



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Hoya's vision is crystal clear

Continued from Page 2

Suzuki, and priced at \$355 each, were created by cutting the design with a diamond wheel on one edge of pyramidal piece of crystal.

AND UNLIKE other companies that chemically polish their pieces, Hoya physically polishes each individual piece to preserve the crisp lines and mirror finish of the surface, Chappell said.

"Hoya drew a lot upon the independent craftsmen and glass artists in starting its crystal manufacturing, and its has a strong commitment to its glass vision," she said. "Its philosophy is that

crystal should be an integral part of life."

And that philosophy is reflected in its collection of crystal bowls, drinkware and plates. While many people think in terms of matched sets, Hoya promotes variety.

Its collection of floral dinner plates feature the frosted blossoms of the narcissus, crocus, pansy, sweet pea, carnation, thistle, lily, poppy, African daisy, cattleya and cyclamen floating on polished crystal.

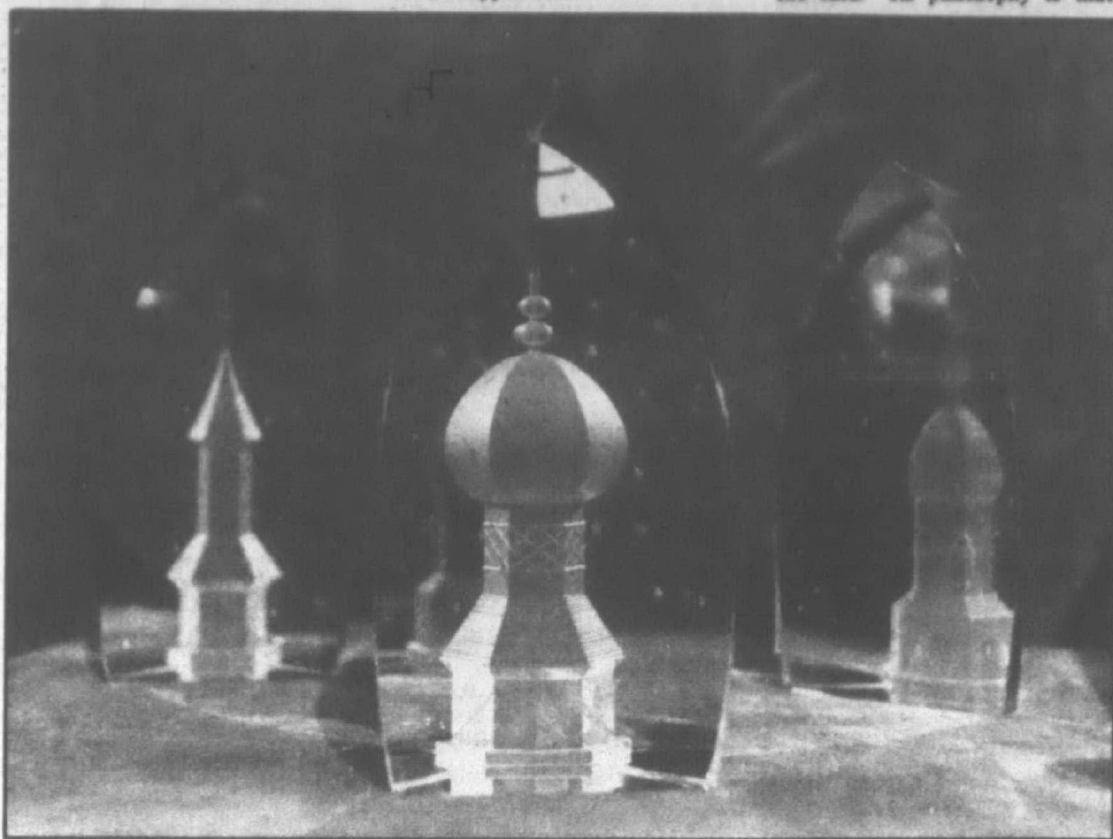
And Sachio Hamamatsu created 10 intricately cut two-ounce crystal glasses (\$50 each) with names like Pinwheel, Thistle, Snowdrop, Prism, Primrose and Crescent.

AND IN SHARP contrast to Sasa's "Aspiration," a vase made from a twisted column of cut crystal priced at \$1,025, Hoya also carries such novelty items as crystal golf balls and clubs. Golf is popular sport in Japan and the crystal pieces are designed to be used as awards and the like as well as unusual decorative pieces.

In fact, pieces like Sugasawa's "Books," "Aura," notched clear crystal discs, and "Intuition," polished hexagonal prisms, are among Hoya crystal pieces suitable for engraving.

Chappell admits she has favorite pieces by each of Hoya's artists. She points to Sasa's vases, such as his "Spring Pebbles" that resemble a rock garden, Funakoshi's "Snow Lake" bowl and Sugasawa's "Books."

"I always have admired his openness," she said.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Among the Hoya Museum Crystal available at Jacobson's Laurel Park store are Yoji Suzuki's collection of five "Steepleescapes."

engagements

Brown-Kowalski

William and Carol Brown of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Ann, to David Joseph Kowalski of Canton, son of Robert Kowalski of Canton and Nancy Bilyk of Canton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is attending Schoolcraft College. She is employed part time with the Unisys Corp.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is employed with Super Bowl Inc.

A September 1993 wedding is planned.



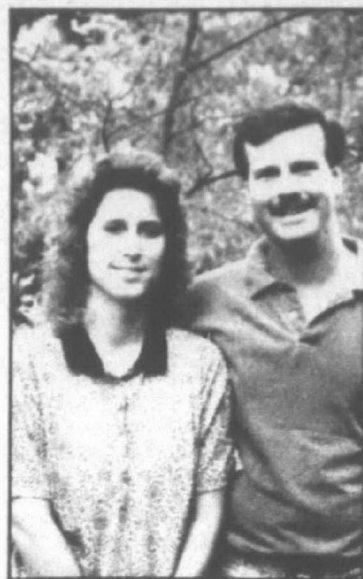
Liddle-Justice

Wayne and Joyce Liddle of Pinckney, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Kay, to William James Justice of Lansing, son of Billy and Judy Justice of Canton.

The bride-elect, a former Northville resident, is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is a graduate student at Walsh College in Troy and is employed as an accountant with Plastipak Packaging Inc. of Plymouth.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University and is attending graduate school at MSU. He is employed as an electrical engineer with Auto Air Composite Inc. of Lansing.

A summer wedding is planned at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia.



Needlework stars at S'craft seminar

Sharpen your needles. For the second year, Schoolcraft College will offer its needlework seminar, a day of hands-on workshops with noted needle arts teachers.

The seminar will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, on the Schoolcraft campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The cost is \$50 per person with an optional lunch for \$6.

This year, both half- and full-day sessions are on the creative agenda. Half-day sessions include workshops in crewel, smocking, Brazilian embroidery, needlepoint, duplicate

stitch, pulled thread and shadow embroidery. There also will be opportunities to learn color and design and framing needlework.

All-day sessions feature hands-on workshops on pulled thread, silk and metal thread on canvas, hardanger, needle lace, beading, whole cloth quilting and embroidery on canvas.

The teaching staff includes prominent, skilled instructors known for their expertise and artistry like Shay Pendray who has studied extensively in the United States, England, Scot-

land and Japan to master her silk and metal thread skills.

Joining her is Carlene Harwick, who has master teacher credentials with the American Needlepoint Guild, and is certified through the prestigious Valentine Museum and National Academy of Needlework, and has been published in numerous national needlework publications.

Also participating are Leslie Masters, who has been a design and color theory instructor for more than 30 years; Dorothy Leshner, who holds a

master craftsman in canvas certification and has taught at guilds and seminars throughout the country; and Beverly Booker, a certified teacher who studied fiber arts while living in Mexico for six years and is president of the International Council of Needlework Associations.

Class sizes are limited to maintain personalized instruction and advance registration is necessary. For a brochure and registration information, call Schoolcraft College at 462-4448.

Holiday cards on display in Plymouth

It may only be fall, but it's not too soon to think about holiday greeting cards.

As a community service, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers maintain scrapbooks of cards offered by charitable organizations at our five offices: 744 Wing, south of

Ann Arbor Trail and east of Main in downtown Plymouth; 36251 Schoolcraft, at Levan in Livonia; 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington; 805 E. Maple, Birmingham; and 410 N. Main, Rochester.

In addition, samples of the different cards available will be published

on special pages during the holiday season.

Charitable organizations interested in having their cards included in the scrapbook and on the greeting card pages should submit five copies of each card available this year, as well as the ordering information and

the name and telephone number of a contact person.

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

Oct. 26 is the deadline for submitting cards and information.

SC business center offers fall seminars

A series of business seminars are scheduled this fall by the Schoolcraft College Business Development Center.

Seminars are designed to help area businesses acquire government contracts.

Seminars include:

- How to Become a Government Contractor, 9-11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 17. The free seminar explores the philosophy of government procurement and related topics.
- Introduction to Federal Con-

tracting, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15 or 5-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17. Marketing techniques, government regulations and bid preparation are among the topics to be discussed. Fee is \$100.

• Advanced Contracting for Manufacturers, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6. A step-by-step review of bid documents and competitor information are among the topics to be discussed. Fee is \$70.

• Advanced contracting for Non-Manufacturers, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14. Proposal

preparation, marketing plan development and federal laws are among the topics to be discussed. Fee is \$70.

• State Purchasing Seminar, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11. The seminar provides a comprehensive discussion to the state process, including vendor applications, ordering requests and proposal evaluation. Fee is \$70.

To register, or for additional information, call the Business Development Center, 462-4438. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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Library should be first stop when building a birdhouse

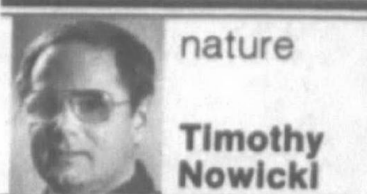
One of the first things I remember making with my dad when I was a young man was a bird house. We drew some plans on paper, collected the wood, measured the pieces, he showed me how to saw a straight line, pound nails and mount it in the yard. I was very proud of that house, and even to this day, somewhere in our family album is a picture of that bird house.

It seems like it's almost second nature for a young person to build a shelter for an animal. Not only does it develop skills, but it instills an awareness of other animals and their needs.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is already gearing up for next year's Bird House Building Contest. Teachers from schools in the O&E readership area came to a workshop the other day to learn more about the contest.

There were teachers talking to other teachers about the benefits of including this competition in their regular curriculum. They mentioned how it gave the students a purpose and goal. It gave students a sense of self-esteem to complete the bird house, have it entered in the competition, receive a certificate for entering the competition, and to see it on display at the Builders Home and Flower Show at Cobo Hall.

BUILDING a good bird house does



nature

Timothy Nowicki

not start in the shop though, it starts in the library. In order to build a proper house, one should know the habits, habitats and requirements of the prospective tenant. There are certain size requirements that need to be addressed, such as hole size, floor size, height of the hole above the floor, and other specifications. If the house is to be customized, it should be done without detriment to the bird using it. Learning about the habits of the bird will allow the student to make suitable modifications.

Then once the research has been completed, sketches have to be made. Putting down ideas on paper and changing them as the design evolves is a learning experience in and of itself. Finally, getting into the shop to layout, cutout and construct the house allows a student to manipulate tools and material to make the final product. Realization of a concrete object from a mental conception is a very rewarding feeling.

No matter what the final outcome, experiencing the process and committing to construct a house makes



file photo

Jennifer Henson of Redford Township won a blue ribbon for her wood duck house in this year's Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Bird House Building Contest.

each student a winner. If your student has not been informed about becoming part of the bird house competition, you may want to inquire at your school about students getting involved, or contact the O&E about entry information.

Bowlathon will benefit humane society

Tail Wagger's Bowl, a nine-pin tournament to benefit the Michigan Humane Society, will be held Saturday, Nov. 9, at Woodland Lanes, 33775 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

The event is open to bowlers and non-bowlers in all age groups. Grand prizes are available for those who

collect the most money in donations or pledges-per-pin in youth and adult categories. All participants are eligible to win prizes donated by 75 area merchants. Participants need not bowl to be eligible for prizes.

Sponsor sheets are available through MHS shelters at 37255 Marquette, Westland, 3800 Auburn Road,

Rochester Hills and 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit. They can also be obtained by calling event coordinator Laura Zain, 261-3077.

Admission is \$10 per person including a Tail Wagger's T-shirt, three games of bowling and shoe rental.

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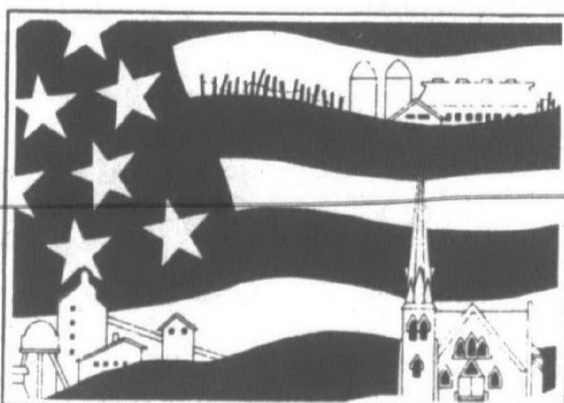
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Gala Preview
Wednesday, October 16th, 7:00 PM

Thursday-Sunday, October 17th-20th
Show Hours 10:00 AM-5:00 PM
Free General Admission

ART EXHIBITION & SALE

For the sixth consecutive year, The Community House is hosting a juried art exhibition and sale featuring over 150 Michigan artists and their creative interpretations of "OUR TOWN." THE OUR TOWN ART EXHIBITION & SALE opens Wednesday, October 16, 1991, with a Gala Preview evening. Four exciting days of speakers, programs and awards have been planned to benefit The Community House. Show will be juried by William A. Bostick.

Professional Women's Breakfast Thursday, October 17th, 7:30 a.m., William Bostick, nationally recognized artist, instructor, author and advocate of the

arts will speak on "Creativity In Business: How To Recognize It And Deal With It." An optional tour of the OUR TOWN Exhibit will follow. \$5.00.

Lunch With Patricia Hill Burnett Thursday, October 17th, 12:00 p.m. Internationally acclaimed portrait artist will present slides of her work and speak on "Painting The Famous And Infamous." Luncheon and optional tour of OUR TOWN. \$30.00. Limited seating.

Art and Jazz II Friday, October 18th, 6:00-9:00 p.m. Hor d'oeuvres, cash bar, drawing and musician Randall Fruehauf. View the exhibition. All art on sale.

Gather some friends for an evening of art and fun. \$12.00 advance ticket, \$17.00 at the door.

Children's Workshop Saturday, October 19th, 10:00-11:00 a.m. Local teachers, Sally Jones, Sue Babb and Bev Dinsmore will conduct a creative mask-making session for children ages 9 through 12, \$5.00, all supplies included. Limited to 25 students.

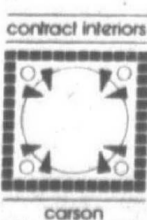
Artists' Reception and Awards Ceremony Sunday, October 20th, 4:30 p.m. \$10,000 in prizes will be awarded to the artists. No charge.

To register for any of these events, call the Community House at 644-5832.

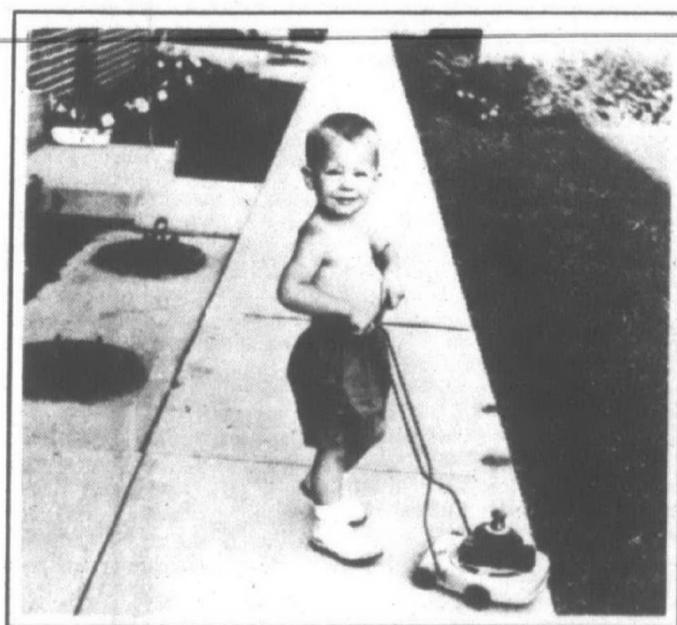
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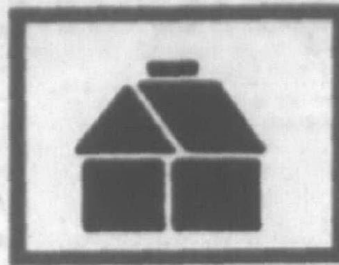
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Creative Living

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Bob Sklar editor/953-2113

Thursday, October 10, 1991 O&E

★10

Livonia benefit fare: music, food, sports

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

Livonia Symphony Society and Laurel Park Place will present an evening to delight your senses, "Sunday, Symphony and Sports," on Oct. 27.

Show time is 6-9 p.m. in the Grand Court at Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.

The third annual fund-raiser promises an evening to savor. Proceeds will benefit the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, now in its 18th season.

Hear the moving music of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, taste gourmet foods and baked treats, bid on first-class vacation packages worth \$4,000-\$5,000, see and meet sports celebrities Shawn Burr of the Detroit Red Wings and former Detroit Tigers pitcher Milt Wilcox.

"This year, we have four major sponsors: Northwest Airlines, the Livonia Marriott, Laurel Park Place and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers," said Livonia Marriott general manager Ron Shiflett, co-chair of the event with Betty Jean Awrey of Awrey Bakeries.

BESIDES MAJOR sponsors, the local business community is firmly behind the benefit, said Shiflett, a Livonia Symphony Society board member. Restaurants are supporting the event by providing an array of foods.

"I think it's going to be a lot of fun for everybody to get together and support the symphony," Shiflett said.

'I think this is a first in the area with businesses pulling together so that all of the money goes to the symphony.'

— conductor Francesco DiBlasi
Livonia Symphony

Restaurants, bakeries and businesses contributing taste-bud teasers include Akasaka Japanese Restaurant; Ernesto's of Plymouth; Sabatini's Food & Spirits; Embassy Suites; Rock Montana's Ramada; Laurel Manor; Heritage Bakery; Gordon Food Service; Frenchie's Catering, Cafe and Croissantery; Livonia Italian Bakery & Cafe; Elite Sweets; Sweet Dreams; Holiday Inn Livonia West; Roma's of Livonia; Leo's Coney Island; Little Caesar's; The Coffee Beanery; Y Not Yogurt; Marriott Courtyard; Marriott Hotel; and Olga's Kitchen.

A silent auction will offer resort vacations with a choice of destinations, courtesy of Northwest Airlines and Marriott Hotels.

FOR THE third year, Laurel Park Place will provide the setting for the fund-raiser.

"As a new member of the community, we feel we want to support the community and we feel the symphony is a big part of the community," said Michael Buescher, marketing director for Laurel Park Place, a Schostak Brothers venture.

"We're coordinating the restaurants, trying to ensure there's a variety of foods. Ann Taylor is going to do a holiday fashion show in the store. For the silent auction, the Detroit Pistons have donated 10 autographed basketballs," Buescher said.

"But far above all that, the symphony performance is the highlight of the evening."

Light classical and popular music selections will include Camelot, Deep Purple, Finlandia and excerpts from the "King and I" and Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker."

GUEST SOPRANO Nancy Delewsky Villeneuve will perform a medley of songs from Oklahoma and Twentiana.

The Livonia resident's singing credits include Michigan Opera Theatre productions of "La Traviata," "I Pagliacci," "Madame Butterfly," "The Magic Flute" and "Carmen." She appeared in August with the Livonia Symphony at "Music Under the Stars."

Guest conductor Ernie Jones will lead the orchestra in performing selections of "Blue Danube" and Big 10 marches.

"A new arrangement hot off the presses features a medley of Duke Ellington's songs," conductor Francesco DiBlasi said.

DiBlasi thanks businesses in the community for contributing all the elements necessary to make the fund-raiser a success. "I think this is a first in the area, with businesses pulling together so that all of the money goes to the symphony."

IN VIEW of the current economic situation, many members on the board of the Livonia Symphony Society say the fate of the symphony rests on major fund-raisers like the annual benefit at Laurel Park Place.

"It's important to support the symphony. With the loss of the grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts, it's going to be hard to raise funds for the operating budget," board member Lee Alankas said.

Alankas asks that all members of the community support the symphony by attending the fund-raiser.

"I think everybody can enjoy a relaxing, nice evening. It's going to be delightful and you'll be supporting the Livonia Symphony," Shiflett said.

"Sunday, Symphony and Sports" tickets bought by Oct. 14 are \$20; afterward they are \$25. Tickets are at the Livonia Marriott and the Laurel Park Place offices within the mall. Call 462-1100.

Superstar tenor

Luciano Pavarotti (left) and David DiChiera speak at a press conference before the internationally known tenor's last local visit in 1988. Pavarotti will make his second appearance at Joe Louis Arena Sunday by special arrangement with the Michigan Opera Theatre. DiChiera, MOT general director, said the famous tenor's performances attract even fans who normally do not attend opera.



PRASAD & VALERIA PHOTOGRAPHERS

On stage Local opera booster hosting Pavarotti

By William Coutant
staff writer

WHEN SUPERSTAR Luciano Pavarotti performs at Joe Louis Arena Sunday, it will have a lot to do with the vision and determination of Michigan Opera Theatre founder David DiChiera.

And there are parallels between the famous tenor from Modena, Italy, and DiChiera, a longtime Birmingham resident.

Both have excelled in their careers by using their talents and personal charisma. And like Pavarotti, DiChiera's success has not

been overnight.

DiChiera, who came to teach music at Oakland University in Rochester Hills in 1962, can remember a time when staging a major production was only a dream. Although the Detroit area boasted a great symphony, the lack of an opera company was something of a shock.

"I was fairly surprised to find that Detroit had no opera company and no music hall," DiChiera said.

NOW IN its 21st year, the Michigan Opera Theatre is among the top companies in the country for its size, staging six productions a

year, more than longer-established companies in Philadelphia, Seattle, Miami and Cincinnati.

With plans to move into a permanent hall, the historic Grand Circus Theatre undergoing restoration in downtown Detroit, in fall 1994, MOT will be able to stage even larger productions.

After graduating from UCLA, DiChiera, a Los Angeles native, studied opera history in Italy before embarking on a varied music career that includes coaching, conducting, teaching and, for the past 21 years, directing MOT.

The company started as a "grass-roots"

venture. Starting with three productions in 1971-72, MOT prospered under DiChiera's direction. This year, Pavarotti will start the season Sunday, Oct. 13, at Joe Louis Arena, followed by the first MOT performance of "Candide" in November, in honor of its creator, the late Leonard Bernstein.

ALTHOUGH PAVAROTTI had been to Detroit while touring with the Metropolitan Opera, he had not performed here solo.

"We had met at presentations and various celebrations when I was president of Opera

Please turn to Page 2

Plymouth Symphony to feature piano duo

□ Schedule preview, 2D

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra opens its 46th season with "Piano Brilliante," a celebration of the magical music of Mozart Friday, Oct. 11.

Concert time is 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, Canton.

Guest artists Ralph and Albertine Votapek will perform Mozart's 10th concerto, "Concerto in E-flat, K. 365" for two pianos and orchestra.

The initial concert begins with Mozart's Overture to the opera, "The Impresario." It is followed by his four-handed concerto written for his sister, Maria Anna, whom he lovingly called Nannerl. The program closes with "Symphony No. 2" by Johannes Brahms.

The Plymouth Symphony decided to open the 1991-92 season with a concert to celebrate Mozart's music because this year commemorates the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death in 1791 at age 35.

"It's wonderful music and a nice way to start the season. It's just an appropriate time to play Mozart. He

Please turn to Page 2



Albertine, Ralph Votapek
guest artists

'The Storyteller' fittingly salutes American Indians

WHAT A joy it was to see the completed version of Canton sculptor Joe DeLauro's long-awaited "The Storyteller," unveiled Sept. 19.

The Canton Community Arts Council commissioned the 26-inch-high bronze sculpture for the culturally diverse township 18 months ago.

The work is dedicated to the American Indian — "people of the earth" who "had great imaginations," as DeLauro put it.

"Indians used a storyteller as well as art to communicate within tribes," said DeLauro, especially impressed by the Aztecs and the Mayans.

A nationally renowned sculptor who's a spry 75, DeLauro said he "always felt Indians should be honored. I always felt they had a lot of wisdom that we had ignored. For ex-

'Indians used a storyteller as well as art to communicate within tribes.'

— sculptor Joe DeLauro

ample, they had the idea of ecology long before we did. They had respect for the earth and all it produces."

Despite a national reputation, fine arts degrees from Yale University and the University of Iowa, 50 years of sculpting experience and 100 commissions to his credit, DeLauro leaped at the chance to salute Canton — home to he and his wife, Dorothy, for 24 years.

"I hope I'm doing something lasting for the community," said DeLauro.



Bob Sklar

ro, Canton Community Arts Council founding president and a man who believes "art should bring people closer together."

BEFORE MOVING to its permanent home in the Canton Public Library this fall, "The Storyteller" will tour Plymouth-Canton elementary schools with DeLauro in tow. "I'm really looking forward to that. Kids are enthusiastic about life and very honest in their questions."

At the library, "The Storyteller" will sit in the quiet reading lounge by the fireplace, an area that sports a Southwest feel.

"The sculpture is significant in that storytelling is what we're about here," said Jean Tabor, library director. "It should be a real inspiration for adults and children alike."

"The Storyteller" no doubt will complement the library's growing collection of books on Native American culture.

DeLauro sees the library as a fitting home for "The Storyteller." He was first introduced to a library as a youngster through a storytelling session. And he has long been an avid library user.

DeLauro is an honorary member of the Michigan Society of Architects, founder of the University of

Windsor fine arts department and a former art professor at Marygrove College and the University of Detroit.

He works from a home studio in a variety of media: marble, limestone, bronze, aluminum.

ALTHOUGH HE once exhibited in the Del Fiorino show in Florence and taught in Rome, the New England native prefers commissions to exhibitions.

His commissions are displayed in Italy and Ecuador as well as the United States.

Locally, "Dancing Girl," depicting graceful movement, brightens the Detroit Public Library. "Creation, According to the Myth of the Troquois and Wyandotte Indians" adorns the fountain at the Hiram Walker Distillery in Windsor. Several churches boast his work.

His biggest work? "Collavino," a 37-foot-high concrete column outside a Windsor concrete company.

While a fine arts professor at the University of Windsor during the '60s and '70s, DeLauro was commissioned to do a bronze bust portrait of Paul Martin, Canada's ambassador to England.

His most-recent exhibit, "Ode to a Square," runs through October at the Southfield Civic Center. Part of Michigan Outdoor Sculpture III, the aluminum unit design is based on a square from which springs a variety of designs.

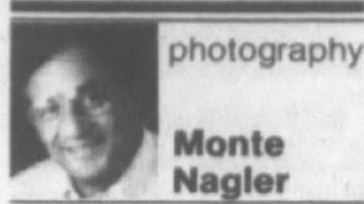
Talk to Joe even for just a few minutes and it readily becomes clear his creative thirst is a long way from being quenched: "Doing my own thing is what I like most."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Capture the beauty of sunrises, sunsets

Among the most beautiful and unforgettable images awaiting your camera are sunrises and sunsets. They can be dazzling in color, rich in tones, striking in composition and easier to obtain than you might think. Here are some tips to help you capture them on film:

- Use a long telephoto lens when you want to make the sun appear like a giant ball of fire, and a normal or wide angle lens when you wish to accentuate spaciousness or show a vast, striking cloud formation.
- It's important to place foreground subjects in the viewfinder to "frame" your picture and give it a



foundation. Subjects can be trees, buildings, boats, even people. Because you meter off the sky, all foreground objects will appear as dramatic black silhouettes.

- Remember to take your exposure reading off the sky next to the sun. Make an exposure at this setting and take a couple more at progres-

sively smaller apertures. You'll find that by underexposing in this manner, your pictures will have deeper, bolder and richer colors.

- Try using color slide film instead of color negative film. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the more saturated colors you'll obtain. Then, have enlargements made from your favorite shots.
- Pay close attention to horizons. Make absolutely sure they are running horizontally across the viewfinder. A tilting horizon can be very distracting.
- While sunrise/sunset photographs in themselves can be excitingly colorful, the use of a colored filter will further enhance your shot. Imagine a descending sun surrounded by a dramatic cloud pattern photographed through an orange, red or even purple filter. You'll be delighted with the results.
- You don't always have to place the sun in your picture. Wait until the sun dips behind a dark cloud and then capture the sunbeams as they spill through to the ground or wait until the sun has totally descended and see how the sky and clouds invite your camera with their gradually deepening color hues.



It was late evening, the sun already down, when Monte Nagler took this dramatic sunset photograph at Lake Tahoe, Nev. Notice how the foreground rocks give a foundation to his shot.

Livonia Symphony touching, inspiring

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

From the haunting and somber strains of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" to the beautiful piano passages of Beethoven's Fifth Concerto, the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Francesco DeBlasi, touched and inspired those assembled for the season's opening concert Saturday.

Beginning the evening with von Weber's romantic German opera "Der Freischutz," DiBlasi led the orchestra in a jaunty, spirited performance of the Overture.

For the second selection of the evening, guest pianist Flavio Varani performed Beethoven's Fifth Concerto. His hands magically flew over the keys, executing passages with precision. Each note rang bright and clear.

Varani's understanding of Beethoven's work was evident as he kept steady the tension throughout the dialogue between piano and orchestra,

review

while sensitively revealing the beauty of its second movement.

Varani's conclusion of the concerto was majestic, moving, noble and powerful.

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra then proceeded to close its season opener with a dramatic performance of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" with transcription for orchestra by Ravel.

Slides by Gordon Draper of Victor Hartmann's sketches, for which the composition was written, provided a perfect ending.

A CAUTION: For eye safety, avoid looking directly at the sun through the viewfinder. With a little practice, you'll find it easy to place the sun where you desire in the composition without having to look straight at it.

Sunrise/sunset photos are easy to take. The results will make you proud of your photographic abilities and may just give you a sunny disposition!

Monte Nagler is a professional photographer based in Farmington Hills.



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|  <p>NORTHVILLE! Recently completed! Never occupied. This custom built home is in Crestwood Manor at Six Mile and Beck. 4 bedrooms (1st floor master), 3 1/2 baths, opulent baths, formal dining room, walk-out basement, a gorgeous kitchen, a dramatic marble foyer, 3 1/2 car garage. Endless extras. \$380,000 (435-8200)</p> | <p>NEVER BEFORE OFFERED!</p> <p>PLYMOUTH! An enduringly popular neighborhood, beautifully established with trees, presents an original owner home with many new and expanded features. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, a new kitchen and furnace, a new 25 x 20 family room with fireplace, basement, a fenced rear yard, and 2 1/2 car garage with opener. \$149,900 (453-8200)</p> |  <p>CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Location means so much...and this tree-lined W. Maple location is among the very best. An attractive stone front exterior. Inside, there are 3 bedrooms (two down), wet plaster walls, formal dining room, an enclosed porch, fenced rear yard, and detached garage. \$114,500 (453-8200)</p> | <p>CITY OF PLYMOUTH!</p> <p>A prized location on a quiet court just East of Sheldon presents a wonderful Colonial with all the right features. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a family room with a wood-burning fireplace, finished basement, new hardwood flooring in the foyer and family room, a welcoming screened porch, a newer roof, and attached 2 1/2 car garage with opener. \$159,900 (453-8200)</p> |
| <p>OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4</p> <p>7776 ROYALE COURT S., CANTON! South of Joy and East off Morton Taylor. Follow our directional signs to a showcase Colonial placed on a private court. A private "park-like" rear yard, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a 22 ft. family room with fireplace, formal dining room, newer floor coverings, replaced roof and gutters, impeccable landscaping. Be sure and visit on Sunday. \$141,900 (453-8200)</p> |  <p>PLYMOUTH! Original owner Colonial surrounded by award-winning landscaping, decks, and terracing. New roof and plush carpeting. An oak foyer floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a study, family room with a wood-burning fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, and 3 1/2 car garage. WALNUT CREEK! \$239,900 (453-8200)</p> | <p>PLYMOUTH! WEST OF SHELDON</p> <p>Here is a brick ranch that has been the beneficiary of excellent care and continual upgrading. A lovely mature setting of nearly an Acre. There are 3 bedrooms, a large living room with fireplace, formal dining area, a beautiful kitchen, newer dense/plush carpeting, a 22 x 14 breezeway, and 2 car attached garage with opener. \$132,900 (453-8200)</p> |  <p>CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Historic homes with charm and character are hard to find. This example (Circa 1870) enjoys a tree-shaded setting very close to downtown. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, living room with fireplace, fenced rear yard, and a garage. \$99,900 (453-8200)</p> |
|  <p>PLYMOUTH! A quiet court setting just off N. Territorial...a priceless 120 x 240 setting. A squeaky clean brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, hardwood floors, a handsome living room fireplace, an enclosed sun room, finished basement, and 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$154,900 (453-8200)</p> | <p>CITY OF PLYMOUTH!</p> <p>A large covered front porch welcomes visitors to this charm-filled older home. Beautiful hardwood floors and period French doors with beveled glass introduce 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a separate formal dining room, family room, basement, an updated kitchen, fenced rear yard, a new roof and 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Very special at \$119,900 (453-8200)</p> |  <p>PLYMOUTH'S "WALNUT CREEK"...always held in high esteem. This impressive brick ranch features 3 or 4 bedrooms, a welcoming foyer, 2 1/2 baths, a walk-in closet in the master bedroom, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, a newer high efficiency furnace, full basement, etc. \$219,000 (453-8200)</p> | <p>NEW ON THE MARKET!</p> <p>CANTON! Pleasingly placed on a quiet cut-de-sac, this original owner Colonial features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, an oak foyer floor, a master bedroom with "His and Her" closets, a family room with a custom fireplace mantle, a new roof, basement and attached 2 1/2 car garage with opener. \$134,900 (453-8200)</p> |


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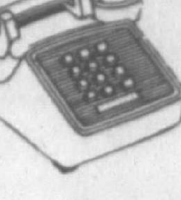
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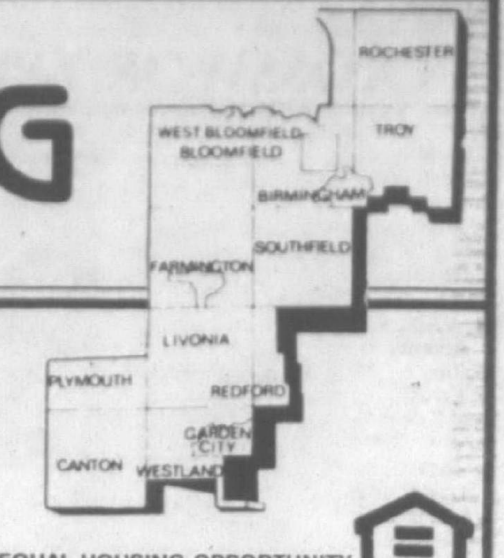
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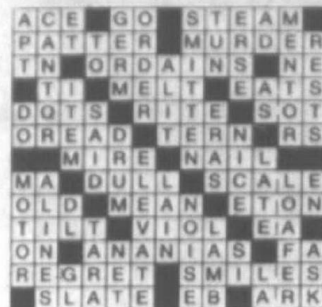
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302 Birmingham Bloomfield GOODE REAL ESTATE A Goode Listing is a Good Buy!

302 Birmingham Bloomfield FARMINGTON HILLS Beautiful Green Hill Sub, unique 2400 sq. ft. colonial

302 Birmingham Bloomfield FARMINGTON HILLS - New listing! Country setting, 2 bedroom ranch

302 Birmingham Bloomfield FARMINGTON HILLS - Open Sun 1-5pm. Brand new on market in Old Homestead

302 Birmingham Bloomfield WEST BLOOMFIELD - Open Sun 1-5 by appointment 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial

302 Birmingham Bloomfield WEST BLOOMFIELD - Open Sun 1-5 by appointment 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial

302 Birmingham Bloomfield WEST BLOOMFIELD - Open Sun 1-5 by appointment 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial

302 Birmingham Bloomfield FARMINGTON HILLS - Super investment! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath farm house

302 Birmingham Bloomfield PARK-LIKE SETTING Highlights this stately home! This 1985 brick Colonial boasts 4 bedrooms

302 Birmingham Bloomfield RE/MAX FOREMOST PRICE REDUCED Contemporary tri-level in popular Villa Circle

302 Birmingham Bloomfield W. BLOOMFIELD - All new contemporary 2600 sq. ft. brick home

302 Birmingham Bloomfield W. BLOOMFIELD - Contemporary, built in 1988, 3 bedroom, great ranch

302 Birmingham Bloomfield W. BLOOMFIELD - Walk to Pine Lake beach & boat privileges

302 Birmingham Bloomfield FARMINGTON HILLS - Elegant 2 year old contemporary located on oversized cul-de-sac

302 Birmingham Bloomfield FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful 4 bedroom, California Contemporary

302 Birmingham Bloomfield FARMINGTON HILLS - Open Sun 1-4pm. 3264 DOHANY By owner, Tudor colonial

304 Farmington Farmington Hills ABSOLUTE PERFECTION Describes this immaculate brick colonial

304 Farmington Farmington Hills AFFORDABLE COLONIAL Farmington Hills - By Owner 2,300 sq. ft.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills HURRY NEW LISTING DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON Warner Farm is the setting for this super 3rd bedroom brick ranch

304 Farmington Farmington Hills LYON TOWNSHIP - 3254 900 Lovely 1 1/2 acre Colonial in secluded 11 acre setting

304 Farmington Farmington Hills FARMINGTON HILLS OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 36307 Lyman Road West off 11 Mile

304 Farmington Farmington Hills AFFORDABLE Brick Ranch with full basement, 2 1/2 car garage

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers HOMELINE 953-2020

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GREAT SUB. LOT, FLOOR PLAN Elegant colonial, many updated features, finished basement, rec room, near shopping, churches, excellent schools. Private yard, professional landscaping, backs to large commons.
\$183,900 (SUS) 477-1111



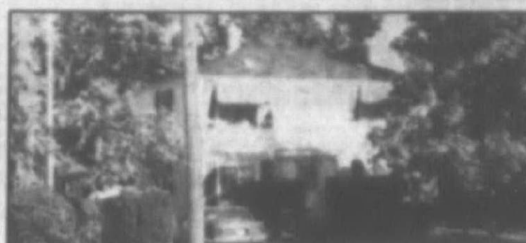
LIVONIA

BURTON HOLLOW BEAUTY. Charming is the only way to describe this 4 bedroom Colonial. 23x18 family room with fireplace. Decorated to perfection. Cozy finished basement. Numerous new features!
\$181,500 261-0700



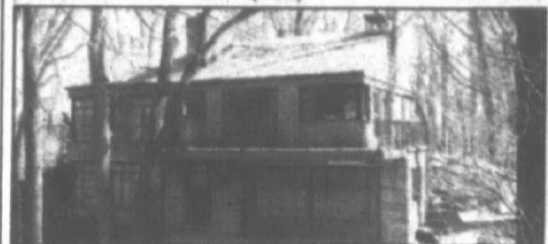
WESTLAND

MUST SELL - GOOD VALUE. In this ten year old home with full basement with full second bath. Huge kitchen with great eating space. 3 bedrooms, nice yard.
\$61,900 326-2000



PLYMOUTH

CHARACTER AND CHARM - This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Plymouth Colonial has family room with fireplace, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, cove ceilings, extra deep lot. Built in 1938, has character of that era.
\$104,900 (H-00316) 455-7000



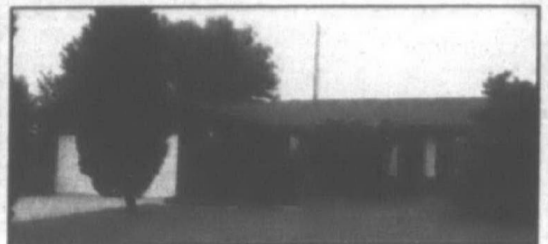
PLYMOUTH

SECLUDED WOODED AREA. Park like setting on 1.66 acres in Plymouth Township. Home built of stone, concrete and steel. To be sold - AS IS -.
\$85,900 (CLE) 477-1111



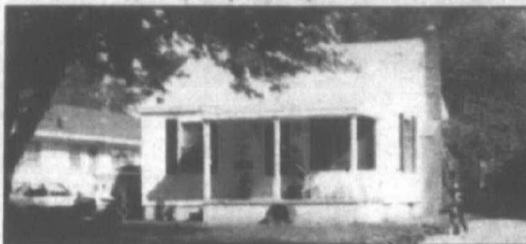
NOVI

2200 SQ. FT. HOME. Huge family room with gas fireplace, newer carpeting, dining area with deck overlooking wooded area - very private yard. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage.
\$130,000 261-0700



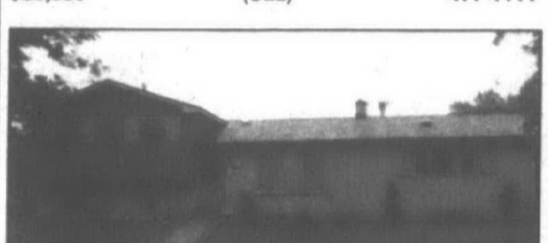
CANTON

WATER FUN. Brick, 3 bedrooms, inground pool, full privacy fence, covered deck with built-in barbeque, central air. Home Warranty offered.
\$113,900 326-2000



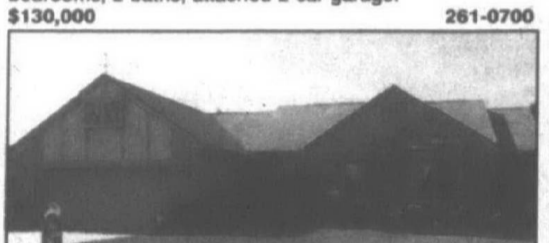
PLYMOUTH

A LOT FOR A LITTLE - 3 oversized bedrooms, 1 car detached garage, large basement for family fun. All this in the charming Plymouth area.
\$75,900 (J-01210) 455-7000



LIVONIA

SHARP 4 BEDROOM QUAD IN GREAT SUB. Lovely family home, part-inground pool, open floor plan, deck, covered patio. Hardwood floors; near shopping, churches, X-ways, school. Sellers purchased other home.
\$131,900 (MEAB) 477-1111



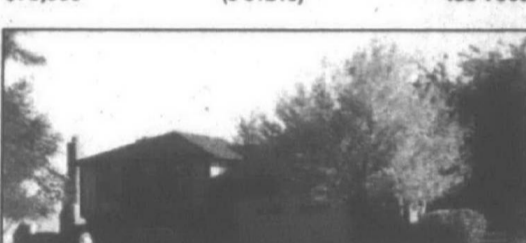
NORTHVILLE

WALKOUT BASEMENT To scenic wooded area. Exquisite quality brick Ranch. Foyer to open Great Room with cathedral ceiling. Formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with oak cabinets and doorwall.
\$199,999 261-0700



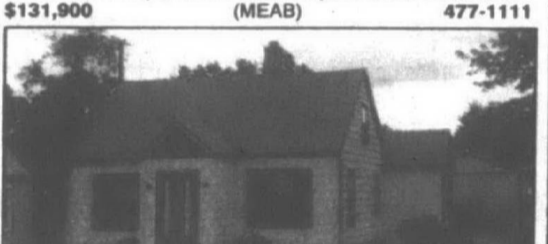
NORTHVILLE

SQUEAKY CLEAN - In-town charmer. Mere blocks to the Cider Mill, schools, downtown Northville. Classic front porch. Large family room, basement, garage. Must see!
\$149,900 (NOV) 348-6430



CANTON

ALL THE BEAUTY OF PERFECTION. Spacious 4 bedroom Canton Quad, quality designed. Has brick ceramic tile in large open foyer, fireplace in front room, lovely bay window in living room. Extra wide driveway.
\$137,900 (0-07226) 455-7000



LIVONIA

STARTER HOME or investment property... 3 bedroom bungalow, newer everything, completely updated inside and out, all appliances stay, newer built-in dishwasher. This home has everything a young couple needs.
\$59,900 (15INK) 261-0700



FARMINGTON HILLS

SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL For that large family! Two full baths, a good buy for Farmington Hills. Newer Stainmaster carpeting. A lot of Knotty Pine, dining room and breakfast nook, and roof is eight years old.
\$68,900 261-0700



WESTLAND

BRAND NEW RANCH. Pick your own colors, and some options. Features 3 bedrooms, Great Room with ceiling fan, Merillat cabinets, air conditioning, 90+ furnace, prepped for bath in basement.
\$79,900 326-2000



CANTON

ROOM FOR HOLIDAYS. 4 bedroom Canton Colonial with 2 1/2 baths. Large enclosed hot tub room. Family room with fireplace and bar for entertaining. 3 car garage for that boat.
\$131,900 (0B-42450) 455-7000



LIVONIA

CAREFREE LIFESTYLE Beautiful up-dated Colonial with all-new bathroom, newer carpet all through house, all newer windows, extra insulation, new garage door with opener. Home has many extras.
\$94,900 261-0700



INKSTER

TWO BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. Move right in to this newly decorated and clean house with new carpeting. In city's best area! Well-maintained property inside and out. Full basement, fenced yard, 1 1/2 car garage.
\$44,900 261-0700



NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE NOSTALGIA. Seven rooms on lovely large lot with neighborly front porch. Hardwood floors and period charm await you.
\$98,500 (GRA) 348-6430



NORTHVILLE

QUALITY & CHARM ABIDE in this Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, custom fireplace, hardwood floors, formal living room, new hot water heater, Andersen windows, and roof. Newer central air and Karastan carpet.
\$139,900 (R-00632) 455-7000



LIVONIA

THE SUMMER'S WIND Catch it before it's gone! Four bedroom home with private Master Suite. Updates throughout home with closet space to spare! Livonia schools and reduced to beat competition!
\$105,000 261-0700



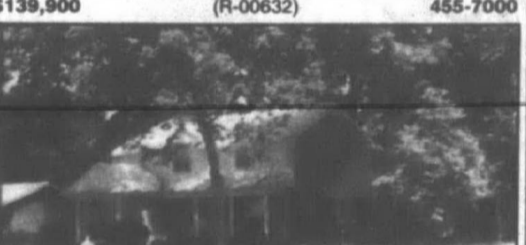
WESTLAND

A REAL GEM OF A HOME! Enjoy this gorgeous 4 bedroom home with finished basement and 2 full baths. Built in 1988, this ranch is perfect and cozy for you.
\$86,900 326-2000



PLYMOUTH

ONE OF PLYMOUTH'S MOST DESIRABLE LOCATIONS in the heart of Trailwood II. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, first floor laundry, central air, sprinklers, newer flooring, full basement, updated decor.
\$194,900 (C-10110) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

PRETTY CAPE COD. Custom built, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ceiling to floor windows, brick wall fireplace in living room and family room. Hardwood pegged floors. Furnace (85), air (86), roof (83). Lots of trees.
\$169,900 (S-09456) 455-7000



REDFORD

WESTERN GOLF AREA Lovely 4 bedroom Cape style home. Two baths, central air, family room. Fireplace in living room, natural woodwork, and finished basement. All this just a Nine iron from the Golf course.
\$113,900 261-0700



CANTON

HISTORIC COUNTRY FARMHOUSE on 2-plus acres with 3 1/2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, leaded glass windows and doors. Wrap-around porch and deck. First floor laundry, pole barn.
\$240,000 (H-501350) 455-7000



CANTON

COUNTRY SETTING. Aluminum Canton ranch nestled on almost an acre. A well maintained 2 bedroom home with central air plus 2 1/2 car garage.
\$61,900 (D-05515) 455-7000



CANTON

DREAMS DO HAPPEN! 2600 Sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Canton Potomac Colonial. All carpet neutral. Wet bar and fireplace in family room. Don't hesitate.
\$142,900 (SW-46868) 455-7000



NOVI

RELAXING ATMOSPHERE! Three bedroom brick beauty. Two and one half baths, formal dining room, family room, huge 22x10 sun porch, finished rec room (could have 4th bedroom), three-car attached garage. You'll feel like you're in the country.
\$161,199 261-0700



GARDEN CITY

RUSH, THIS WON'T LAST. This 2 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, newer furnace, located on a large lot.
\$65,900 326-2000



CANTON

START OR FINISH HERE! Either way you've got a good deal! Two bedroom ranch in Canton, updated bath, new furnace, carpet and central air. First time buyers, empty nesters, retirees, welcome home!
\$55,500 (H-06988) 455-7000



CANTON

START OR FINISH HERE! Either way you've got a good deal! Two bedroom ranch in Canton, updated bath, new furnace, carpet and central air. First time buyers, empty nesters, retirees, welcome home!
\$55,500 (H-06988) 455-7000



Our 62nd Year

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Open 7 days
Cherry Hill at I-275
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BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, den, large kitchen, living
room, dining room, pool, air, base-
ment, contemporary regional decor.
\$725/mo. 626-3355, 626-3542

BIRMINGHAM - 228 Columbia, 2
bedroom, garage, dishwasher, basement
storage. \$650. 647-7079

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom town-
house, 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated,
new appliances, garden, parking,
close to town. \$750. 643-2427

BIRMINGHAM, 2457 E. Maple, 1
bedroom, carpeting, blinds, central
air, carpet, dishwasher, walk-in
closet, in-room, \$550. 643-4428

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Bedford Square Apts.
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Small, Quiet, Safe Complex
Ford Rd. near I-275
STARTING AT \$475
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BIRMINGHAM'S BEST!

Let us spoil you with our huge 2
bedroom apt's. 1 1/2 baths, lots and
lots of closets PLUS a full basement
and much, much more! A charming
community in a beautiful setting.
Don't miss out, call now!

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Make your new home
**BUCKINGHAM
MANOR**
You'll be glad you did!

400 Apts. For Rent

BLOOMFIELD TWP.
\$500/MOVE IN

GIGANTIC 2 & 3 Bedrooms, washer/
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450 sq. ft. storage. Vertical blinds,
walk to shops. Furnished apts. Pets
welcome.

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FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
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Carport Included
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CANTON - BURLINGAME 1st. Room
and unit apt. Large bedroom with
walk-in. Pool, tennis & more. \$425/
mo. heat & water included. 454-4791

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1 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, car-
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includes all utilities. 455-0361

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CARRIAGE COVE
LUXURY APTS.
(LILLEY & WARREN)

We take pride in offering the
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- Maid service available
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- Beautiful grounds with pool &
picnic area with BBQ's
- Special handicapped units
- Many more amenities

NO OTHER FEES
Private Entrances
One Bedroom - \$505, 900 sq. ft.
Two Bedroom - \$550, 1100 sq. ft.
Vertical blinds & carpet included

Near X-ways, shopping, airport.
Rose Doherty, property manager.
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YOU'VE FOUND YOUR HOME
AT
HEATHMOORE
RANCH STYLE APARTMENTS

- Single story
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- Attic storage
- Easy freeway access

Haggerty Rd., 1/4 mile S. of Ford Rd.
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Newly renovated 1 bedroom apart-
ment just E. of Adams Rd., near
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new kitchen, appliances & carpet-
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BROOKVIEW VILLAGE
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1 & 2 bedroom apartments & town-
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1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$375**

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
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- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
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Separate Entrances • 2 Full Baths
Washer & Dryer in each unit
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CHATHAM HILLS
Luxury Living

- Attached Garages
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- Indoor Pool
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- Dishwashers

ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
From **\$520** \$490

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On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
Mon. Fri. 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 11-4

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- Vertical Blinds**

Newburgh Road • 1 Block South
of Ford Road • Westland
Just 2 Miles East of I-275

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9-5, SAT. & SUN. 12-4

***SPECIAL**
1 month rent
FREE on
1 or 2
bedroom

****2nd Floor Apts.**
Apartment
Style Homes

WINDSOR WOODS
LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$475 with carport
Vertical Blinds Throughout
Covered parking
Quiet Soundproof Construction
Walk to Shopping
Swimming pool & cabana

Off Warren between Sheldon/Lilley
Mon.-Fri. 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm
Evening appointments available
459-1310.

CANTON
2 bedroom with private entrance,
1 1/2 baths, appliances, central air/
heat, includes water only. No pets.
\$475. 455-7440

Full Spectrum Selection
at Amber Apartments
280-1700

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
DEARBORN CLUB
APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom
\$450
\$200 Security Deposit
FREE HEAT
On Inlander just North of Ford Rd.
Mon.-Fri. 12-7pm Sat. 12-4pm
561-3593

Windemere

Apartment

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY

- Central Air Conditioning
- Convenient to Shopping And Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River
In Farmington Hills

FROM \$475

471-3625

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

WAYNEWOOD

APARTMENTS

1991 Special
(Limited Time)
\$75 OFF*

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

NOW \$395 & \$470

Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms.
Heat & Vertical Blinds Included
Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area

6737 N. WAYNE RD.
WESTLAND
South of
Westland Mall

FURNISHED
MODEL
ON DISPLAY
MON.-SAT.
326-8270

*\$75 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only

willow creek
Apartments and Townhouses
starting at **\$445⁰⁰**
728-0630

Something for everyone

- Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Dial-A-Ride
- Organized Activities
- Cable Available
- Vertical Blinds**

Newburgh Road • 1 Block South
of Ford Road • Westland
Just 2 Miles East of I-275

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9-5, SAT. & SUN. 12-4

***SPECIAL**
1 month rent
FREE on
1 or 2
bedroom

****2nd Floor Apts.**
Apartment
Style Homes

YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!

You'll love our new health club facility
Heat & Vertical Blinds included with rent

1 Bedroom \$550
2 Bedrooms \$600
1 Bath
2 Bedrooms \$625
2 Baths

You are invited to our
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday
October 12 & 13
1 Month's **FREE** Rent
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT

DRAKESHIRE

Perfectly situated next to the Drake Plaza
Just east of Drake

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5
Sun. 11-4

477-3636

EASY ACCESS TO NEW I-696
EAST-WEST FREEWAY

The Springs

APARTMENTS

Where We Have Something For Everyone!

You choose the amenities you want.

- HEAT INCLUDED
- WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT

12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS

New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from **\$415**

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL
1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD
OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5
669-5566
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" **\$440**
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" **\$520**
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" **\$595**

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS

373-0100
Mon.-Fri. 8-5
Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-5

GRANDVILLE
TOWNHOUSES

The Perfect Place with the Perfect Price Tag!

Cedar Lake

"Call for Fall Specials"

APARTMENTS **348-1830**

- Private Entrances
- Individual Washers/Dryers
- Fireplaces
- Drapes/Mini-Blinds
- Microwaves
- Small Pets Welcome
- Carports
- Exercise Room
- Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- Jacuzzi
- Jogging Trail

Located in Northville
on Six Mile, just East of Northville Rd.
OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 12-4

The Village

APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN Afford To Enjoy!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM **\$360** HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

- Swimming Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Social Activities

Models Open • Mon. - Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-5
624-6464
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

WOW!

ENDLESS SUMMER

Let the warm waters of our indoor heated pool tempt you along with these fine features:

- 1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments
- With Exceptional Balcony Views
- Vertical And Mini-Blinds
- Indoor Heated Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Community Room
- Within Walking Distance Of Westland Mall
- Controlled Access TV And Intercom System

Models Open Daily

WESTLAND TOWERS
APARTMENTS

Located One Block West of Wayne Road,
Between Ford And Warren Roads
721-2500

COACH HOUSE

APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from **\$515**

Security Deposit \$200 on selected units only

HEAT INCLUDED • VERTICAL BLINDS

FEATURING

- Clubhouse
- Sauna
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming Pools

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive
just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield
(one block West of Greenfield Rd.)

Open Daily
557-0810

*on selected units only

BIG AS A HOUSE
3 Bedroom Townhomes

INCLUDES

- FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)
- 19 FLOOR PLANS
- DENS
- FIREPLACES
- CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
- SPIRAL STAIRCASE
- CARPETS
- SMALL PETS WELCOMED
- OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
- FITNESS CENTER
- SAUNAS
- LOCKER ROOMS
- BASKETBALL COURT
- VOLLEYBALL PIT
- CLUB ROOM

ALSO AVAILABLE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
1 MONTH FREE RENT*

The CROSSINGS

AT CANTON

A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all! From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd. west to Haggerty Rd. follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings

Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-5

455-2424

*New Residents Only
Certain Conditions Apply
Professionally Managed by Doherty

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

CLARKSTON GREENS LAKE
1 and 2 bedroom apartments on over 1000 ft. of frontage on Greens Lake and The Clinton River. Enjoy Swimming - Fishing - Boating - Private Beach - Tennis Court - Clubhouse - Carpools - Balconies - Walk-outs - Winter Sports

From \$415/mo.
Located off Dale Hwy.
Mon. - Fri. 9-5, Sat. Sun. 1-5
625-4800

CLAWSON/TROY
New 1 bedroom, Casablanca fan, mini blinds, air dishwasher, snack bar, must see \$495/mo. 549-8888

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
Ford Rd. & Evergreen

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$525

RIVER OAKS APARTMENTS
271-4649

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9:30-2:30

FINTON ST. - one & 2 bedroom apts. 1 bedroom - \$395, 2 bedroom starts at \$465 includes heat & water. 255-0073

W 7 MILE & Telegraph, near Redford Twp. 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$375 up, includes heat, Laundry facilities & storage on each floor. 255-9831

Dearborn Hts.

CAMBRIDGE APTS.

Within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Newly modernized.

274-4765
Office Hrs. 9-5 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 10-4
York Properties, Inc.

DETROIT-7 Mile/Lahser, Nice 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Newly decorated, carpeted, heat and air. \$325/mo. & up. Call

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON
S. of Joy Rd., W. of 275
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. FROM \$355*
Heat Included
Window treatments

STONEBROOKE APARTMENTS
455-7200

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 11-4 Sun. 11-3
*Limited Time, First 6 months of a one year lease. New residents. Selected Units.

DETROIT Lahser/8 Mile, Adult complex. Spacious 2 bedroom, newly decorated, air, appliances, blinds, \$400 per month. 548-5583

FARMINGTON HILLS
2,000 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garage. From \$1500.

COVINGTON CLUB
14 Mile & Middlebelt
851-2730
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises Inc.

NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON Super Location
Small 60 unit complex
Very large 1 bedroom units with patio - \$485

Includes: carport, all appliances, carpeting, vertical blinds, sliding glass door. Shopping nearby.

LIMITED FALL SPECIAL
1 Month Free Rent
With 13 Month Lease
(new tenants only)

STONERIDGE MANOR
Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake
478-1437 775-8208

RENT "FREE" until October 31, 1991

Move into a One Bedroom Apartment with \$300 Security Deposit

1. On Site Resident Manager
2. Private Entrance and Patio
3. Washer/Dryer Hook-Ups
4. One Floor Construction
5. Built-in Bookcases
6. Attic Storage
7. On Site Laundry Facilities

Free Offer applies with 1 Year Lease Exp. 10/31/91

Princeton Court
14251 Princeton Dr.
(Haggerty & Schoolcraft)
CALL TODAY 459-6640

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON
Beautiful, well maintained apartment in desirable downtown Farmington. Walking distance to shopping district. Easy access to I-696 freeway. Rent includes heat, vertical blinds, and much more. No security deposit required. Call Kaffan at 474-4556

Foxpointe Townhouses
473-1127
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises

FARMINGTON HILLS
1 bedroom \$495, 2 bedrooms \$550. Private entrance, all appliances, in-unit laundry with washer & dryer. Water & carport included. Call mornings or evenings 477-2573

FARMINGTON HILLS
Newly decorated 1 bedroom at \$445. 1 month's free rent. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting and air. Cable available. No security deposit. 473-2064

FARMINGTON HILLS
Very Large 1 bedroom with separate inside storage room. From \$435. Free Color TV with 1 year lease. 471-4555

400 Apts. For Rent

THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD
1 & 2 BEDROOMS PLUS TOWNHOUSES FROM \$495 FREE HEAT

Spacious apartments with air conditioning, locked foyer entry, fully equipped kitchen and basement storage. Lighted parking and carports. Pool.

20810 BOTSFORD DRIVE
Grand River
Directly behind Botsford Inn
Adjacent to Botsford Hospital
477-4797

WESTLAND HAWTHORNE CLUB

1 BEDROOM SUPER SPECIAL

FROM \$440 Including Heat

Vertical Blinds • Picnic Area & Pool
Microwave • Park & Golf Course View

7560 Merriman Rd.
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
Daily 9-7; Sat.-Sun. 11-5
522-3364

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

ONE MONTH FREE*
(Any month of your choice)
& FREE BLINDS INSTALLED

GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carports available, intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

1 BEDROOM from ... \$495
2 BEDROOM from ... \$580

Daily 11-6; Sat. 9-2
(Closed Thurs. & Sun.; also closed Fri. 9:30 a.m. the following Saturdays: 9/14, 9/28, 10/12, 10/19, 11/2, 11/9, 11/23)

Model Open 9-5 Daily
12-5 Weekends

Equal Opportunity Housing
455-4300

*Limited time. Based on 12 mo. occupancy. New residents only.

400 Apts. For Rent

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS

2 locations to serve you
GARDEN CITY & PLYMOUTH
Starting at \$390

Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms • 24 Hour Maintenance • Carpeting • Appliances • Laundry & Storage Facilities • Cable TV

OFFICE AND MODEL HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12 Noon-6 pm
425-0930

GRAND OPENING

HERE'S SOMETHING TO GET YOU MOVING!

2 Bedroom/2 Bath Villas
1, 2 and 3 Bed. Apts.

Washer & Dryer in unit
24-hour Gatehouse
Swimming Pool
Tennis Court
Fitness Center

Dearborn Heights area at Beech Daily, south of Cherry Hill
562-3988

Canterbury WOODS

FURNISHED EXECUTIVE APTS. AVAIL.

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

From \$640 and up

Call for our Specials

Complete Kitchens with microwave
Utility room with washer/dryer
Furnished Executive Rentals
Private entrances
Nature jogging trails
Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts
Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
Farmington Hills 471-4848
10 to 6 Mon.-Fri. 12 to 5 Sat. & Sun.

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT?

Start your search with APARTMENT SHOPPERS GUIDE.

It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions and much more. Pick up your FREE copy at:

◊ Kroger
◊ 7-Eleven
◊ A.L. Price
◊ Perry Drug Stores
Or call 1-900-446-2665 & request guide #301

*A \$4 charge will appear on your phone bill.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT!

Security Deposit ONLY \$250

YOUR 90'S LIFESTYLE

Glens of Cedarbrooke

BE A PART OF IT!

Vertical Blinds • Pool/Picnic Area
Central Air • Lighted Carports
Walk in Closets • Easy access to
Patio or Balcony • x-ways & shopping

478-0322
Farmington Hills on Middlebelt at 10 Mile

Grand Opening Offer

YOU'LL LOVE IT!

All Brand New - Scenic - Ideally Located

Rent from \$530 per month

Ask About Our Move-In Special

2 Bedroom Deluxe Units

EVERY UNIT INCLUDES:

Washer and Dryer
Window Treatments
Deluxe Cabinets and Appliances
Sound Protection
Great Floor Plan
and much more!

GREYBERRY APARTMENTS

Located off Hannan Rd. Just north of Michigan only 1/4 mile East of I-275

Model Open Daily 12-5 except Th. & Sun. 326-1530

Business Office Weekdays 8-5 399-4642

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
From \$865
1600 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, extended leasehouse, and a 24 hour monitored intrusion and fire alarm.

SUMMIT APTS.
NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
528-4286
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
1 bedroom, washer/dryer & blinds included. pets welcomed. \$510 per mo. Special \$200 security. 532-0838

FARMINGTON HILLS SUB-LET
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath apartment. 1900 sq. ft., cathedral ceilings, private entrance. \$670 per month, no security. 476-7790 or 514-4161

400 Apts. For Rent

NOB HILL APARTMENTS

rent from \$395

Microwave Oven
Air Conditioning
Pool & Tennis
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Paid Gas Heat
Great Location
Spacious Rooms
1 1/2 Bath in 2 Bedroom

Pets allowed with permission
Walton Corner at Perry
Adjacent to Auburn Hills
Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Weekends 12-5

373-5800

NORTHTRIDGE MANOR

Prestigious Northville

1-2 BEDROOM from \$580

October Free Rent Special
Verticals - Eat-in Kitchen
Walk-in Closets - Carport
Washer/Dryer Available

Open Daily 8-4
Saturdays 10-4

One Mile W. of I-275
off 7 Mile, Northville
348-9616

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. Washers and Dryers in certain apartments. A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT. CALL TODAY 478-4664

Until November 1st
No security deposit
and 1 month free rent!

green hill APARTMENTS

Open House October 12-13

River Bend APARTMENTS

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

Call Today 421-4977

A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT.

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 \$315-\$415-\$385-\$485*

HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970

*100 sq. ft. 1 & 2 bedrooms for 1st 6 months of 1 yr. lease new residents only

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

348-3600

Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Saturday 9-5
Sunday 12-5

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NOVI/LAKES AREA WATERVIEW FARMS

SUPER SPECIAL Spacious 1 Bedroom

\$440 \$399

624-0004

Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads
Daily 9-7 Sat.-Sun. 12-4

WESTGATE VI

ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL 1 MONTH FREE

From \$475 Includes Carport

624-8555

Off Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads

Daily 9-7 Minutes from I-696 and I-275 Sat.-Sun. 12-4

CANTON/PLYMOUTH FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES

Peaceful, Country Setting
1 & 2 Bedrooms
FROM \$430 Includes Heat

397-0200

On Palmer, West of Lilley

HILLCREST CLUB

2 Bedroom Special
FROM \$530 \$510 Includes Heat

12350 Risman
S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty

453-7144

Mon-Fri. 9-7 Sat-Sun. 12-4

Now Leasing Phase III Lakefront Units

On The Water

No Security Deposit Starting at \$610

Park Place OF NORTHVILLE

LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

16 Contemporary floor plans
Euro-style cabinetry
Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
Cathedral ceilings
Individual washer and dryers
Microwave ovens
In unit storage
Private covered parking

Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
Aerobic classes
Walking/jogging trail
Sauna & jacuzzi
Pool with lap markers
Tennis courts
Volleyball pit
Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14

EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF... An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville, establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.

348-3600

Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Saturday 9-5
Sunday 12-5

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

Senior Citizen Discount Available

Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6 425-5731

WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS

Warren Ave. 1/2 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.

Spacious 1,000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

Senior Citizen Discount Available

Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6 425-5731

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM American suites... Short Term Rentals from... Fully furnished... Housekeeping/laundry service... Cable TV... Carport... Pets Welcome...

1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM

645-0420 Birmingham Downtown MONTHLY LEASES 1 OR 2 BEDROOM

Furnished Apts.

Monthlies... Monthly Rates... Tastefully Decorated

SUITE LIFE 549-5500

Birmingham/W. Bloomfield/Troy BLOOMFIELD LAKES APTS. Corporate apartments in smart, quiet complex...

APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES

2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Executive Living Suites 474-9770 1-800-562-9786

Abington Lake from \$795

Temporary Assignment? Relocating? We have corporate apts. for short term lease...

FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES

Westland Towers. 1 & 2 bedroom furnished Corporate suites...

WATERBURY APTS

Fully furnished studio & 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Close to shopping...

404 Houses For Rent

BERKLEY - Charming 3 bedroom in lovely area. Garage, finished basement...

BEVERLY HILLS - Fresh 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace...

BEVERLY HILLS - 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

BEVERLY HILLS - Lovely Ranch. 3 Bedrooms, family room, updated kitchen...

BEVERLY HILLS - 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

BEVERLY HILLS - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

BEVERLY HILLS - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

BEVERLY HILLS - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

BEVERLY HILLS - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

404 Houses For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Sweet 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Executive executive ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

BLOOMFIELD TWP. (Bloomfield Hills) Family room, large appliances...

BLOOMFIELD TWP. (Bloomfield Hills) 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

BLOOMFIELD TWP. (Bloomfield Hills) 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

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404 Houses For Rent

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, basement, central air, 2 car garage...

WESTLAND - 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

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404 Houses For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

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404 Houses For Rent

WESTLAND - 3 bedrooms, basement, central air, 2 car garage...

WESTLAND - 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

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WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

410 Flats

DETROIT - Near 7 Mile/Chrysler - 2 bedrooms upper flat, \$275 month...

FARMINGTON HILLS - Large 4 room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

PLYMOUTH - Charming 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

MICHIGAN/OAKWOOD - 8 room house, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

NOVI - Lower level of large 2 family house, 1 bedroom, living room...

PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN - Charming 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths...

PLYMOUTH - 2 1/2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, fenced yard...

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom upper, living room, living room...

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement...

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PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement...

412 Townhouses

BOYNE HIGHLANDS/HARBOR HARBOR SPINGS - ROYAL OAK 2 bedroom townhouse...

ROYAL OAK LUXURY TOWNHOUSE - LOVE CHILDREN & PETS...

ROYAL OAK 2 bedroom townhouse...

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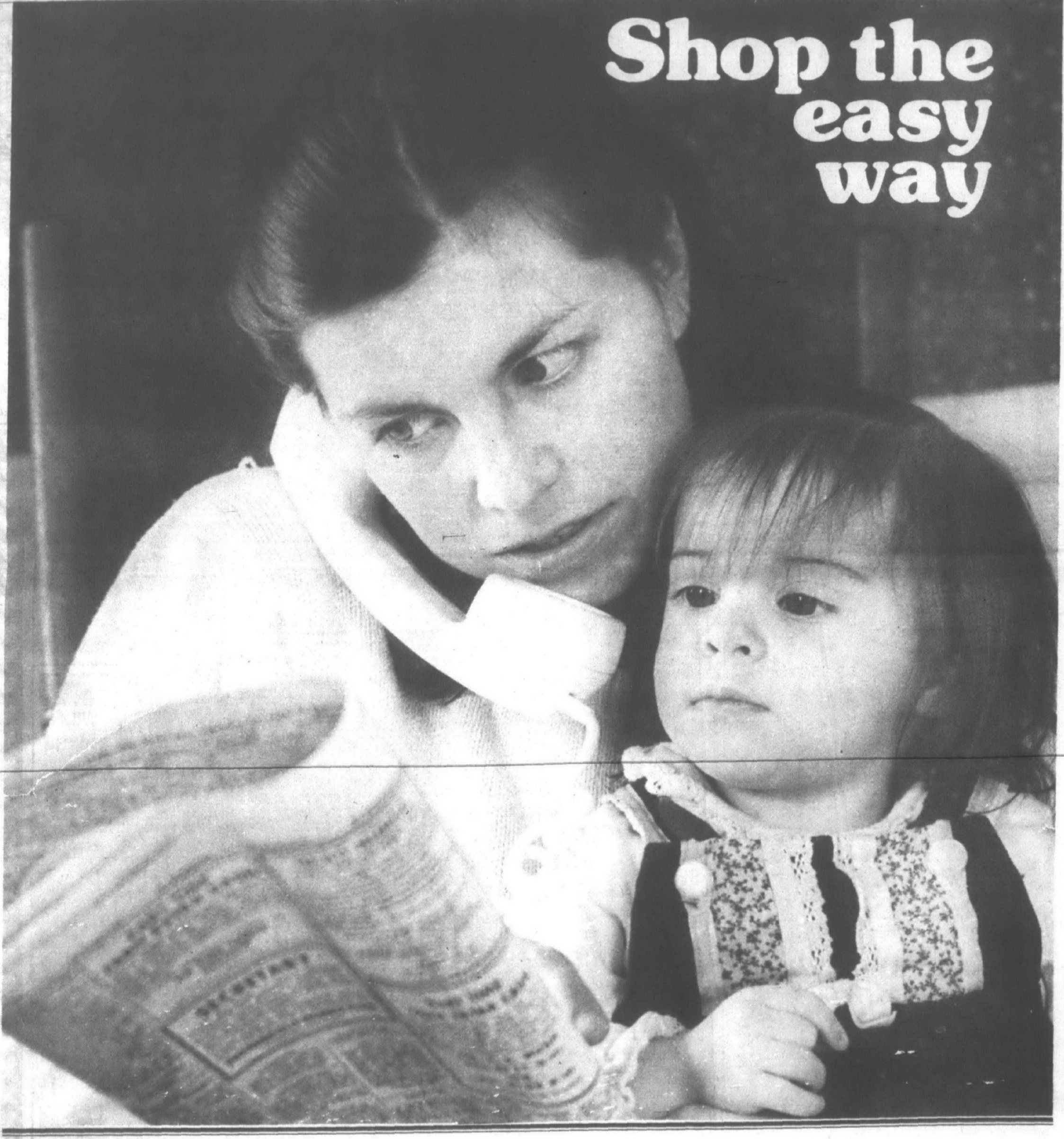
ROYAL OAK 2 bedroom townhouse...

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| <p>420 Rooms For Rent</p> <p>LONG PINE & Franklin. Large room, private bath, stove - dining kitchen, refrigerator. Mature, employed gentleman. Non-smoker. \$50/week. References & deposit required. Please call after 5pm. 629-2319</p> <p>NORTHVILLE - furnished room, \$50 per week. Wagon wheel lounge, \$10 & bath. 949-8699</p> <p>PRIVATE ENTRANCE Bath, clean, furnished, sleeping 1 1/2. 96-275. 5 Mile/Newsburg. 454-1880</p> <p>REDFORD - clean, no drinking/drugs. Smoking outside of house. Kitchen privileges. \$65/week. plus 1/2 utilities. Male/female. 534-4109</p> <p>ROOM FOR RENT with house privileges, upper floor, 1/2. Dearborn area, non-smoker, female, no pets. 277-0882</p> <p>SLEEPING room in basement of Woodland home, \$65 a week. Prefer single middle age male. Share bathroom, laundry facilities. 585-7108</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD - 12/TELEGRAPH. Furnished, off street parking, non smoking gentleman, \$45/week. 358-2489</p> <p>WESTLAND. Furnished/unfurnished. 2 locations. Includes utilities, kitchen, & laundry privileges. Rates from \$65-\$80/week. 522-0220</p> <p>CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS</p> | <p>421 Living Quarters To Share</p> <p>"FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS" Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV 7. All Ages, Taxes, Occupations, Backgrounds & Lifestyles.</p> <p>HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS 644-6845 30115 Greenfield Rd., Southfield</p> <p>A FEMALE TO RENT room and share home Southeast Farmington Hills. Non drinker. \$300 per month. 471-4352</p> <p>ALL CITIES - SINCE 1976 PAY NO FEE Until You See Listings of "QUALIFIED PEOPLE" SHARE LISTINGS - 643-1820 FREE CATALOGUE 884 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI.</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM-IN TOWN: Fabulous vintage home, fireplace, wood floor, spacious. Heat responsible female seeks same. 644-9099</p> <p>Bloomfield Hills House: Mature adult to occupy finished basement. Must be clean, neat, willing to share household duties & care for pets. Reduced rent & share utilities. References will be required. 333-7731</p> <p>CANTON - Young adult has 2 bedroom furnished apartment to share with responsible person. \$250/month + 1/2 utilities. 454-8677</p> | <p>421 Living Quarters To Share</p> <p>AFFORDABLE HOUSING</p> <p>Non-Smoking Southfield Homes Several Available No Fee Private room w/full house privileges Laundry/Cable/No Pets/No Lease</p> <p>\$235-\$295 748-9237</p> <p>BERKLEY HOME to share, young professional seeks same to share nice 2 bedroom house in good community. Call 988-8839</p> <p>BERKLEY - 3 bedroom home Appliances, washer & dryer \$65 per week 988-8485</p> <p>CHRISTIAN MALE seeking same to share 2 bedroom condo in Troy. \$325 month plus utilities. 889-9883</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS: Roommate wanted for Mulroods, the best place to live! Approximately \$350/mo. Call, Carolyn, 476-8367.</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS/NOVI - Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ lake. Full size washer/dryer, all amenities. \$365/mo. + 1/2 utilities 384-0224</p> <p>FEMALE non-smoker seeks same to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Farmington Hills apt. with large closets. \$325 + 1/2 electric. 489-0775</p> | <p>421 Living Quarters To Share</p> <p>FEMALE to share attractive 2 bedroom home in Royal Oak. Entire 2nd floor, garage/laundry, storage. \$350 + 1/2 utilities. Patti. 543-0415</p> <p>FEMALE TO share Redford home with working adult. Non-smoker, no pets. \$250/mo. + 1/2 utilities. 534-1933</p> <p>FERRISDALE - near 996/775, furnished room, kitchen privileges, nice quiet area. \$300/mo. Prefer quiet mature gentleman over 30. 359-9988</p> <p>FURNISHED BEDROOM in apartment, kitchen privileges, female only. \$85 per week & 1/2 electric. Ann Arbor Trail & Marziman 427-8114</p> <p>HUGE 3 bedroom Southfield condo to share with 2 straight males. No pets. Non-smoker preferred. \$285/mo. Pool, tennis, storage. 356-1044</p> <p>LIVONIA - Mature, working adult, room to rent with house privileges and share utilities, \$350. per month. After 5pm. 425-3481</p> <p>LOW KEY considerate non-smoking female seeks same to share cozy Dearborn flat. \$200 plus half utilities & security deposit. Sun 561-1067</p> <p>OAK PARK, female roommate wanted, non smoker, nice area. Clean home. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Karen 546-4246</p> <p>PLYMOUTH AREA. Large 2 bedroom apartment. Exercise room, indoor pool. Female only. \$270/month. 453-2597</p> | <p>421 Living Quarters To Share</p> <p>KEESCO HARBOR/WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 young professionals seeking 3rd non smoking roommate for spacious 3 bedroom condo. \$285 per month. Days. 336-2243 685-5875</p> <p>NON-SMOKING female looking for same to share home, Telegraph 1.56 area. 1 child ok. \$210 mo. includes utilities. \$75 deposit. 533-0454</p> <p>NON-SMOKING female to share 2 bedroom apt. with same. Bloomfield, Farmington area. \$400. \$297.50/mo 1/2 utilities. 653-3265</p> <p>NORTHVILLE - Spacious 2 bedroom apt. Professional seeks male/female to share. \$300/mo. + security. Call anytime. 349-3132</p> <p>PLYMOUTH - Share 1 1/2 bath, 4 bedroom home with employed female. Non-smoker. No pets. \$350 includes utilities. 455-1937</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL WOMAN with excellent apartment in Northville, will share for \$300. 348-8228</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL FEMALE to share 2 bedroom, 3 bath luxury apartment in Southfield. 12 & Telegraph, \$350/month + 1/2 utilities. 355-1818</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL - non smoking female seeking same to share large 2 bedroom apt. in Westland. \$320/mo. References 459-4884</p> | <p>421 Living Quarters To Share</p> <p>QUIET PERSON to share home in Huntington Woods. 2 cars, garage, nice yard. Call after 5pm. 844-4195</p> <p>REDFORD - 8 MILE & BUKSTER 3 bedroom house. Full house privileges. Garage \$350 per month. All utilities included. 534-0720</p> <p>ROCHESTER - female seeks same to share 3 bedroom house, laundry facilities, \$300/month + 1/2 utilities. 852-9415</p> <p>ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment in Westland Cherry Hill & Wayne Rd. Female preferred but not necessary. 1 child ok. 328-5849</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED - Livonia, large house, furnished, nice area, highway access. \$285 + utilities. Non-smoker. After 5:30 425-3683</p> <p>ROOM MATE Wanted, non smoking, very clean to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath Southfield fully furnished apt. \$290/mo. 350-0003</p> <p>SINGLE MALE to share Bloomfield Hills ranch. 1-75 & Adams. \$475/mo. including utilities. Available Nov. 1. 299-8978</p> <p>STRAIGHT Male seeking to share quad level house in Plymouth Townshp. \$325 per month plus half utilities. Call after 4pm 420-2444</p> <p>SYLVAN LAKE - Large waterfront home, full facilities, extras. \$450/mo. includes utilities. Call Steven. Days: 642-0450 Eve: 682-1883</p> | <p>421 Living Quarters To Share</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD Clean non-smoking male/female to share large centrally located home in country setting. Full kitchen & laundry privileges. calls. \$345/month includes everything. 366-1583</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD. Furnished Room, Kitchen, Laundry, Employed Female. Non-Smoking Preferred. Call 957-8221</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD Looking for roommates, male or female to share 3 bedroom house, fireplace, laundry. \$250 month + utilities. 553-8432</p> <p>SYLVAN LAKE - Telegraph/Oakland Lake Road area. Respectable person to share home. Furnished room, lake privileges, utilities included. \$250 per month. 681-7806</p> <p>WALLED LAKE - Very large, well furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, waterfront home. Professional, non smoker desired. \$350, includes utilities. 363-0999</p> <p>WAYNE - female to share home with same, has large dog. Michigan - 1-275 area. Leave message 350-9875</p> | <p>421 Living Quarters To Share</p> <p>TROY - contemporary townhouse condo, large 1300 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths, enclosed private courtyard, wooded rear area with street, fireplace, garage, responsible, few many references to list. \$400 862-4961</p> <p>WESTLAND - Looking for roommates to share 2 bedroom home, full privileges, \$270/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call anytime. 732-5068</p> <p>WESTLAND - Share 3 bedroom home with male or female. Quiet area. Privacy fence, pets o.k. \$275/week + deposit includes utilities & house privileges. 458-8771</p> <p>422 Wanted To Rent</p> <p>CARRIAGE HOUSE/GARAGE APT. Professionals married couple willing to fix-up and repair prior to move-in. Couple is very clean, polite and respects privacy. References available. 645-8477</p> <p>FEMALE Christian looking to rent 2 of 3 bedroom home with barn. Warren Consolidated school district. Will share expenses. Jean 851-1964</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, responsible, looking for house to share/rent with same, has dog & cat. 352-4724</p> <p>SINGLE MATURE MALE employed full time, looking for house to rent. Prefer 1 with garage. Southfield, Redford, Farmington or Livonia. Reasonable rent. Call after 5 or leave message. 356-1418</p> | <p>422 Wanted To Rent</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM house for high school boy and mother with dog. Bloomfield Hills school area. 628-3888</p> <p>WANTED TO rent 1 or 2 bedroom flat in the Rochester or Auburn Hills area by Oct. 31. Days 540-9078. Eve. 727-2190</p> <p>424 House Sitting Serv.</p> <p>I AM AVAILABLE for house sitting in the Troy, Birmingham, Bloomfield, Royal Oak areas Dec. 31st. April 1st. I am a professional marketing executive in the Troy area & will treat your home as if it were my own. I get references & deposits. 645-7534</p> <p>428 Homes For The Aged</p> <p>ADULT FOSTER CARE home, country living for elderly ladies, semi or private room. 24 hr. supervision. Oxford Tap. 391-2885 or 628-0965</p> <p>429 Garages & Mini Storage</p> <p>LARGE STORAGE 12x55 - \$285/mo. 12x22 - \$115/mo. 3200 sq. ft. - \$750/mo. 3 Mile & Farmington 474-2290</p> <p>OUTSIDE FENCED STORAGE Near airport. Improved surface, 16 acres, Wayne, Michigan. \$250/MO. Call 355-5255</p> |
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Even people with no time to shop can shop classified. When you can't get out of the house, pick up the phone and check the many great buys in the Observer & Eccentric classified section.

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DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

Opinions vary on open houses

By Doug Funkh
staff writer

Open houses mean different things to different people.

Sellers seem to think they're a good marketing tool.

Agents, who can make contacts for future business at open houses, say they'll work them to please sellers but find that many more sales result from appointments and private showings.

Many prospective buyers use them to get a feel for a particular market.

And, then, lookers sometimes become buyers.

"I find open houses to be very effective because they (lookers) get inside and then emotionally become buyers," said Mike Leighton, an agent for Real Estate One in Livonia.

"The open houses I have sold people have been looking, they were knowledgeable about what they were looking for and they had searched the area," he added.

But Leighton admitted that only about 20 percent of his sales result from open houses.

"I WILL DO it if a seller requests, but frankly I've never had a lot of success," said Mitzie M. Phillips, who recently was selected Realtor/Associate of the Year by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors.

"I don't know why," she said. "Perhaps people are out looking, they're not committed, they're perusing the market."

"An open house gives a house a lot of exposure," added Phillips, who works for Max Brook in Bloomfield Hills. "People driving and looking

definitely will peruse for signs.

"Open houses are probably better in a really strong market rather than slack," she said. "In strong market times, people are really aggressively looking and ready to buy."

Why do people go to open houses?

"You don't want a hard sell, do you?" said Susan Lozano, who also works at Max Brook. "You're able to come in, tour the house, get comfortable."

Lozano suspects that houses at the lower end of the spectrum would sell better at open houses than those at the higher end.

"A LOT OF people who go through open houses have no idea what the price range is," she said. "They just think the outside looks pretty. Under \$100,000, people in that range can definitely tell, 'This is

my neighborhood.'"

Going to open houses is a good way for first-time buyers, people new to an area and people who haven't bought or sold for a while to get a handle on what's happening before they get serious about shopping.

"I think the most effective time for an open house is shortly after it's listed, then maybe two or three weeks later," Leighton said. "At the very beginning, this takes care of neighborhood traffic. It's a preview for friends, family and neighbors who may know of someone who wants to buy."

An agent hosting an open house has the opportunity to meet all kinds of potential customers.

"If they're not interested in or can't afford that particular house, you're in a position to advise them on something else," Leighton said.



Index = 100 when median family income equals qualifying income for purchase of median priced home. Local index based on Oakland home prices in 1,600 square mile area covered by members of Metro MLS in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston Counties.

Affordability index remains favorable

Metropolitan Detroit continues to offer more affordable housing than other major metropolitan areas.

Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple real estate listing service, puts the area's housing affordability index at 125 percent. This means that a household with a median annual income of \$33,380 has 25 percent more income than needed to buy an existing house at the August median price of \$84,500.

Half the homes on the market sell for more than the median price, half for less.

"Based on lending requirements of the First National Mortgage As-

sociation, a household with an annual income of \$26,713 would have qualified for purchase of an August median priced home in the area we cover," said Allen C. King, Metro MLS president.

Following a formula developed by the National Association of Realtors, the local housing affordability index is based on a 20 percent down payment with a 30-year mortgage based on today's rates, even though many homes are bought with lesser down payments.

Metro MLS listings encompass a 1,600-square-mile area in northwest Detroit and major portions of Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties.

Seek court solution to parking problem

What is the best way to deal with illegally parked vehicles that are owned by residents of the condominium?

Normally condominium documents give the association a wide variety of remedies including the towing of vehicles as well as seeking legal redress in the courts. While towing away of vehicles may appear to be the most expedient and effective in certain situations, there is no guarantee that the person will not bring the car back again or that he may not sue the association for

wrong repossession or damages incurred as a result of the improper towing.

The preferable remedy, although admittedly more expensive, is to seek court intervention, assuming that you have attempted to seek redress through various administrative remedies at the condominium: giving notice, posting a sticker on the vehicle regarding pending legal action, and giving adequate notice of the intent of the association to deal with the problem.

Assuming that these measures have been taken, it would appear



condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

that seeking an injunctive order requiring the owner to comply with the restrictions is the most effective remedy because the court retains the right to hold the defaulting co-owner in contempt of court for failure to

honor his obligations under the condominium documents.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

EMPLOYMENT

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| 500 Help Wanted A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB". Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential. | 500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTS Payable/Receivable 2 immediate openings for clerks at busy suburban auto dealership. Must have experience in either or both areas. Dealership experience not required, but preferred. Will train. Must be energetic with positive attitude toward duties. Excellent benefit package. Salary negotiable. Send resume and recent references to: Box 190, Gibraltar & Ecorse/Henriettes, 56251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 | 500 Help Wanted APPRaisal ASSISTANT Valuation Specialist with good communication skills. Must be self-motivated, professional and independent. Minimum 5 years real estate experience. Send resume and cover letter to: Jones Appraisal Service, 975 E. Maple Road, Suite 213, Birmingham, MI. 48009. Attn: M.D. Jones - Confidential. | 500 Help Wanted ATTENTION HOME MAKERS Cleaning hallways in apartment communities. Day work, car needed. Paid holidays and vacations. \$5.25 to \$5.50 per hour. Call Mon. - Fri. 8 AM. - 3:30 PM. 427-4343 | 500 Help Wanted ASSEMBLY & MACHINE Operators needed for growing plastics fabrication. Days and afternoon positions available. \$5.00 to start with shift premiums available. Benefits. Apply in person: Lawrence Plastics, Inc. 3250 Oakley Park Rd., Walled Lake. | 500 Help Wanted AUTO MECHANIC Master Commission plus benefits. Minimum of 3 years experience. Apply in person. Novi Motors, Inc. 21530 Novi Rd. between B & 9 mile Rd. | 500 Help Wanted A-1 CLEANING IN FARMINGTON HILLS looking for Telemarketers Mon. thru Thurs. 5:30pm-8:30pm, Sat., 10am-1pm. \$5.00 per hour + commission. No cold calling. 855-1071 | 500 Help Wanted AUTO PORTER Hard-working individual with good driving record. Needed for high volume service department. Must drive manual transmission. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person at Crestwood Dodge Service Department, 32850 Ford Rd., Garden City. | 500 Help Wanted AUTO RECONDITIONING Part/full-time. Prefer experience but willing to train for car detailing. Plymouth area. 458-8088. | 500 Help Wanted A-1 WINDOW in Farmington Hills is hiring Window Cleaners. Some experience preferred. Full time, Mon-Sat. \$6/hour to start. Own car required. 855-1071 |
| 500 Help Wanted DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY! INDIRA, 477-1111 REAL ESTATE ONE, INC. Farmington-Farmington Hills | 500 Help Wanted SENIOR ACCOUNTANT - flexible & able to do year end & tax returns for individuals & corporations. Walled Lake C.P.A. firm. 669-8000 | 500 Help Wanted ARE YOU TIRED of never ending job hunting? Are you tired of worrying about seasonal jobs that have no job security - well hunt & worry no more. Shady Industries, a growing custom window treatment factory is hiring. Reasonable wages, benefits after 90 days. Immediate positions open. Apply today at 2240 Greer Blvd., Keego Harbor. 861-3131 | 500 Help Wanted ATTENTION! ENTHUSIASTIC HEALTH ORIENTED WOMAN New women's health & fitness chain looking for full/part time fitness consultants. Earn up to \$4 per hr. We will train & put the best on a fast track to manage & earn 30-50K. Call, ask for Molly. 773-7050 | 500 Help Wanted ATTENTION: Part time Marketing Research positions open in Birmingham. No sales, strictly research. Day, evening and weekend hours available. 540-5332 | 500 Help Wanted AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIER needs experienced Payroll/Personnel person. Must be familiar with Union procedures. Send resume in confidence to: Payroll, 13238 Stark Rd., Livonia, MI 48150 | 500 Help Wanted BACKYARD BIRDS 22834 Mooney, Farmington. Looking for an enthusiastic, hardworking individual to join our growing team in the retail sales of birdseed and supplies. An interest in wild birds and the environment is essential. Applicants must be in good health and be able to lift and unload 25 & 50 lb. bags of seed. Call 10am-6pm for an appointment. 478-9444 | 500 Help Wanted BURNER for heavy plate. 5 years experience. \$2 hour work week. Apply in person National Steel & Aluminum Co. 12642 Richfield Ct. Livonia. | 500 Help Wanted BIRMINGHAM AREA CPA firm needs temporary help to prepare computerized tax returns. Feb. 1-Apr. 15. Send short resume. Attention: Mary, Names Allen & Co. 30200 Telegraph, Suite 165, Bingham Farms, MI 48025 | 500 Help Wanted BORING MILL HAND Permanent position available. 10 years minimum experience on Denlog. Days, overtime, benefits. Clean Livonia shop. Please call Monday after 8am. 464-7788 |
| 500 Help Wanted ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for the following positions: Meat, Cashiers, Night Stock & Beggars. Excellent starting wage. Apply at: The Food Emporium, 37399 W. 6 Mile Rd., Livonia, (Newburgh Plaza, corner of 6 Mile & Newburgh). | 500 Help Wanted ALARM COMPANY needs Central Station Operators. All shifts. Call Mon. thru Fri. 8am-4pm 358-2555 | 500 Help Wanted ASSISTANT MANAGER - Excellent pay & benefits. Retail background preferred. Call Ma. Pasovola at Livonia & Morse. 525-8474 | 500 Help Wanted ATTENTION! OPEN HOUSE Corporate Personnel HIRING EVENT FOR POSITIONS IN: • CANTON • PLYMOUTH • DEARBORN • ROMULUS | 500 Help Wanted ATTENTION: Part time Marketing Research positions open in Birmingham. No sales, strictly research. Day, evening and weekend hours available. 540-5332 | 500 Help Wanted AUTOMOTIVE TIRE INSTALLERS & GENERAL SERVICE Now accepting applications for full and part time positions. Will train the right individuals. Must have valid driver's license. Apply at: BELLE TIRE Farmington, call Tom 474-5042 Novi, call Bob 348-4348 | 500 Help Wanted BIRMINGHAM AREA CPA firm needs temporary help to prepare computerized tax returns. Feb. 1-Apr. 15. Send short resume. Attention: Mary, Names Allen & Co. 30200 Telegraph, Suite 165, Bingham Farms, MI 48025 | 500 Help Wanted BUS DRIVER - Part time, must be 21 yrs. old. Must be able to work split shift throughout the day. Mon-Fri. Apply in person: 36880 W. 6 Mile, Livonia. 591-2083 | 500 Help Wanted VETERINARY Technicians Veterinary Clinic Receptionist Are you "CAT PEOPLE"??? | 500 Help Wanted There are two kinds of people in this world - cat people and...well... everybody else. We are definitely cat people. Our clientele are all cat people. And our patients...? They're all cats. Nothing but cats. Navy a cat, a canine or feline. Just cats. We're Birmingham's only cat-only veterinary hospital and health care center located on Worth Street (right behind Betty's Health Food Store) and we're looking for a few highly qualified cat people to fill some open staff positions. |
| 500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER Royal Oak CPA has immediate position for GL & PC experienced self-starter. Call Tom 586-7310 | 500 Help Wanted AMC MAPLE III Theatres. Week ends and evening hours. All staff positions, competitive wages, free movies. Call Manager 655-9091 | 500 Help Wanted STUDENTS/GRADS/OTHERS 10-40 hours \$6.00 STARTING Scholarships, college credits. Opportunity to advance. No telemarketing. Training provided. Call 9am-5pm 458-6377 | 500 Help Wanted ATTENTION! OPEN HOUSE Corporate Personnel HIRING EVENT FOR POSITIONS IN: • CANTON • PLYMOUTH • DEARBORN • ROMULUS | 500 Help Wanted AUTO MECHANIC Licensed, own tools, good pay Plymouth area. 463-3900 | 500 Help Wanted AUTO MECHANIC - master & state license required. Top pay for the area. Individual benefits. Apply in person, Walton's Shell, 1420 Washburn, Ypsilanti. 483-6140 | 500 Help Wanted BUS DRIVER - Part time, must be 21 yrs. old. Must be able to work split shift throughout the day. Mon-Fri. Apply in person: 36880 W. 6 Mile, Livonia. 591-2083 | 500 Help Wanted VETERINARY Technicians Veterinary Clinic Receptionist Are you "CAT PEOPLE"??? | 500 Help Wanted There are two kinds of people in this world - cat people and...well... everybody else. We are definitely cat people. Our clientele are all cat people. And our patients...? They're all cats. Nothing but cats. Navy a cat, a canine or feline. Just cats. We're Birmingham's only cat-only veterinary hospital and health care center located on Worth Street (right behind Betty's Health Food Store) and we're looking for a few highly qualified cat people to fill some open staff positions. | 500 Help Wanted What does "highly qualified" mean? First of all, it means that you love cats and would absolutely adore the idea of spending your entire working day surrounded by the little critters. Second, it means understanding that our patients' human companions sometimes need more TLC than the cats do; and thus it means being able to have patience, compassion and gracefulness all the time. And third, highly qualified means that you're fully prepared to work in, and contribute to, a clinical environment of uncompromising professional standards and unequalled service excellence. |
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| <p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>OPERATING ENGINEER For office building required. Must have minimum of 3rd Class Operating License and HVAC experience. Send resume to: Operating Engineer, P.O. Box 250331, Franklin, MI, 48023-0331</p> | <p>PERSON OR COUPLE wanted for part time office cleaning, Mon, Thru, Fri. Must be able to start by 5pm. Also Arbor & Haggerty Rd. area. Call between 9 & 5, Mon, Thru, Fri. 831-3070 349-3210</p> | <p>PROOF OPERATOR Growing company has openings for experienced Proof Operators. Experience with Burroughs or HCR machines a plus. Part time evening shift. Must have good credit. 538-8100</p> | <p>REPAIR PERSON To make service on residential houses. 851-2030</p> <p>RETAIL CLOTHING MANAGEMENT TRAINEE To \$250/week. Full benefits, some college & sales experience helpful. Employment Center, Inc. Agency 565-1534</p> | <p>TEACHERS & Care Counselors wanted for main key position in Detroit to work as Program Director & Care Workers. Must have work experience in a classroom, excellent communication skills & related education. Contact Ann 270-0635</p> | <p>FILE/FLOOR PERSON Experience required. Full time for suburban apartment complex. Call Mon-Fri 10am-3pm. 355-1030 An Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> | <p>502 Help Wanted</p> <p>Dental-Medical DENTAL SECRETARY/Receptionist - 3 days, no evenings or Saturdays. Excellent benefits & competitive salary. Tying resume to Farmington Hills area. Send resume to: Michael S. Harbo, 800 E. Second St., Farmington Hills, Michigan 48332</p> | <p>503 Help Wanted</p> <p>Dental-Medical DENTAL SECRETARY/Receptionist for busy orthodontologist with office in Farmington Hills. Excellent benefits. Needs someone mature, responsible, full time. COA or some orthodontology experience preferred. Send resume to: Box 950, Orchard & Ecorse Roads, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48332</p> | <p>502 Help Wanted</p> <p>Dental-Medical MEDICAL ASSISTANT for busy orthodontologist with office in Farmington Hills. Excellent benefits. Needs someone mature, responsible, full time. COA or some orthodontology experience preferred. Send resume to: Box 950, Orchard & Ecorse Roads, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48332</p> |
| <p>OPTICIAN - DISPENSER Experienced. Excellent career opportunity. 751-2600</p> | <p>PLANT LOVER - Plant technician for part time office cleaning. Must have own transportation. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Send resume to: Box 950, Orchard & Ecorse Roads, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48332</p> | <p>PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Seeking aggressive manager for large apartment community. Marketing & maintenance supervision experience desired. Excellent opportunity. Compensation & benefits. Send resume to: Personnel, 31500 Telegraph, Suite 210, Bingham Farms, MI 48025</p> | <p>RETAIL MANAGER - The Tool Warehouse is seeking a full time retail manager for their new Livonia location. Previous retail experience preferred. Salaried position with attractive benefit package. Mail or fax resume to: 3250 W. Big Beaver, #313, Livonia, MI 48064. Fax 313-443-9990</p> | <p>TEACHERS - With early childhood development background needed for the K&T Club Learning Center in Novi. Call Jean 344-0140</p> | <p>TITLE FLOOR TECHNICIANS Start \$8 per hour. Room for advancement. Must have minimum 2 years experience. Must have valid drivers license. Must be able to work in a competitive area. 968-2298</p> | <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT - experienced in all hand dental, for West Dearborn office. 2-3 days per week. Excellent benefits package. Send resume to: 1312 N. Woodward, Dearborn, MI 48124</p> | <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time position. Must have 2 years experience in a dental office. Total benefit package. No evenings. 427-8111</p> | <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT - Receptionist/Dispenser. Part time. 15-20 hours per week. 3 days per week. Flexible hours. Call 855-8202 or send resume to: Box 108, Orchard & Ecorse Roads, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48332</p> |
| <p>PACKAGING Clerks of three shifts. \$4.25/hr. plus benefits. Livonia and Novi. 292-1234</p> | <p>PLASTICS Fabrication Personnel for Southfield Co. No experience required. For interview, call Thurs & Fri. 979 Grand River, 371-2287</p> | <p>QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR Growing Livonia automotive supplier seeking an entry level quality control inspector. Must be familiar with automotive & microcomputer. We provide competitive wages, full benefits, profit sharing. Apply in person at: 35300 Grand Ave, Livonia, between 4 & 4a. Located between Plymouth & Levan & between Plymouth Rd & the Jefferson X-Way.</p> | <p>SALES TRUCKER HELP In a gourmet food store. Long Lake/Telegraph area. Prefer full time. 540-2266</p> | <p>TELEMARKETERS - Part time Positions open immediately in Canton. Top pay plus bonuses & incentives. Call for interview 914-8326</p> | <p>TITLE FLOOR TECHNICIANS Must have minimum 2 years experience in a competitive area. 968-2298</p> | <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time position. Must have 2 years experience in a dental office. Total benefit package. No evenings. 427-8111</p> | <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT - Receptionist/Dispenser. Part time. 15-20 hours per week. 3 days per week. Flexible hours. Call 855-8202 or send resume to: Box 108, Orchard & Ecorse Roads, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48332</p> | <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time position. Must have 2 years experience in a dental office. Total benefit package. No evenings. 427-8111</p> |
| <p>PAINTER - Established company looking for a person w/10 yrs. experience in home interiors. Hourly + benefits. Call Mike 292-3192</p> | <p>PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR Experienced, set up & simple job required. 937-3840</p> | <p>QUALITY PROGRAM MANAGER Needed for machine tool re-builder located in Livonia. Experience must include development of quality plan to satisfy supplier requirements. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience in a manufacturing environment. Send resume to: 35300 Grand Ave, Livonia, Michigan 48150</p> | <p>SALES STOCK PERSON Zerbec Health Food, full part time. Mature, knowledgeable, dependable. Mon thru Fri. Some Sats & Sun. Contact Eric 427-3144</p> | <p>TELEMARKETING THE ONLY PRODUCT EVERYONE MUST HAVE If you are a successful telemarketer and if you are wasting your talent on products people don't need, then you should respond to this ad immediately!</p> | <p>TITLE FLOOR TECHNICIANS Must have minimum 2 years experience in a competitive area. 968-2298</p> | <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time position. Must have 2 years experience in a dental office. Total benefit package. No evenings. 427-8111</p> | <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT - Receptionist/Dispenser. Part time. 15-20 hours per week. 3 days per week. Flexible hours. Call 855-8202 or send resume to: Box 108, Orchard & Ecorse Roads, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48332</p> | <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time position. Must have 2 years experience in a dental office. Total benefit package. No evenings. 427-8111</p> |
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PERSON OR COUPLE wanted for office cleaning. Part time evenings Mon, Thru, Fri. Grand River & Novi area. Call between 9 & 5, Mon, Thru, Fri. 831-3070 or 349-3210

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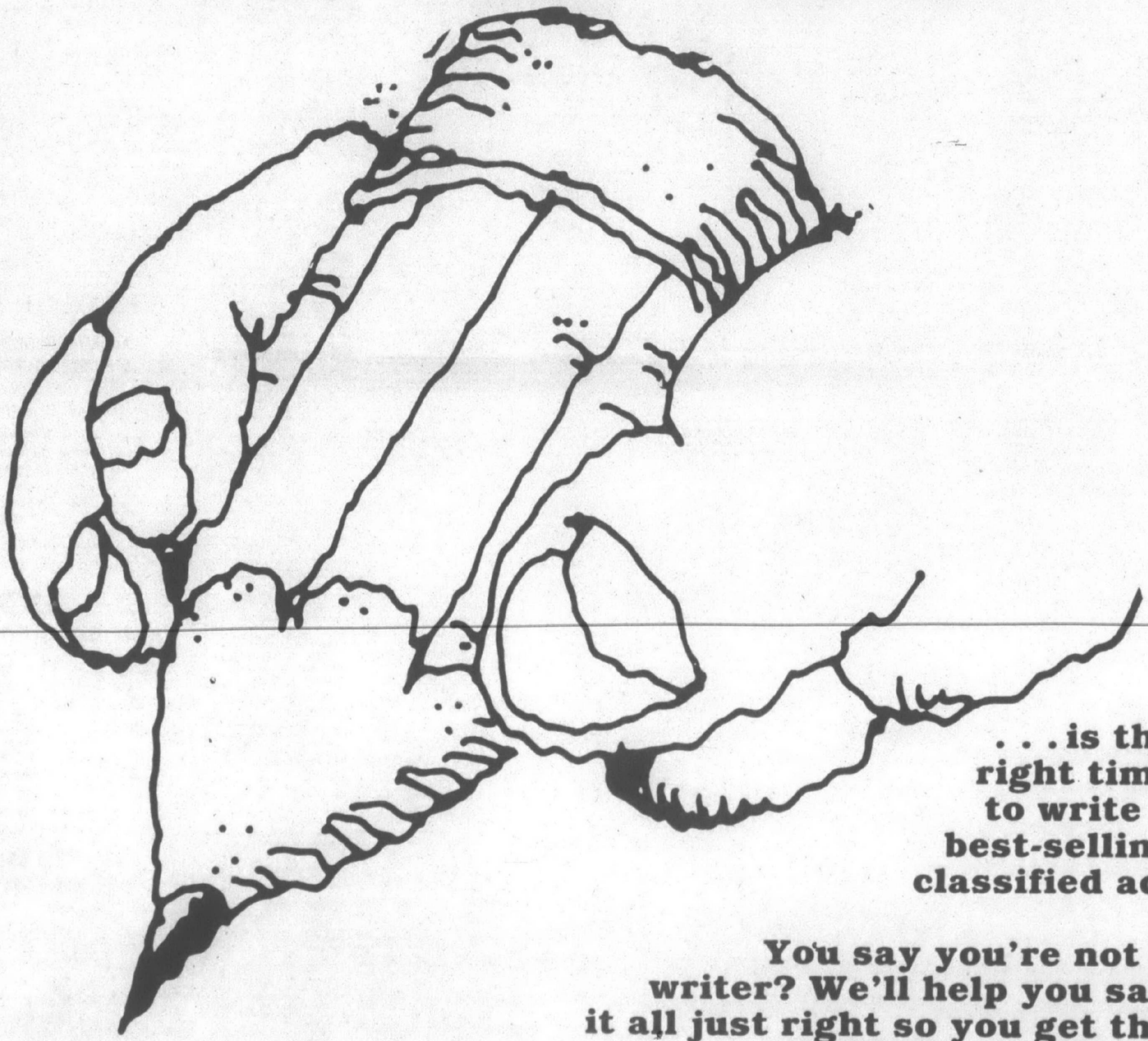
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LTU's lectures feature prominent architects

Malcolm Holzman will discuss "Stones I Have Known" Oct. 17 at the next ARCHILECTURE at Lawrence Technological University in the auditorium of the college of architecture and design.

Holzman, visiting professor at LTU, is a principal in the New York City architectural firm of Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Associates.

His projects include the Columbus (Ind.) Occupational Health Center, the Madison (Wis.) Civic Center, the Brooklyn Children's Museum and the BEST Products corporate headquarters.

Progressive Architecture magazine described the firm's contemporary work as suggesting "both vitality and the emergence of a new point of view about design."

Holzman's talk, as well as the four other speakers in the ARCHILECTURE series, is open to the community at no charge and begins at 7:30 p.m.

This is the 15th year for the ARCHILECTURE series. "Certainly the reputation of the series and the university has helped

me greatly in planning these programs," said Gary Keeskes, director of continuing education and professional development at LTU.

"I've literally knocked on doors the last eight, 10, 12 years. They (architects) know I'm very serious about having them come out here. We treat our speakers right on campus and word has spread through the community."

The remaining dates and speakers are:

• Nov. 7 — James Wines, co-founder and principal of SITE in New York City. SITE has been advancing architecture beyond pure function to an active art that comments on a wide range of social and environmental concerns. His topic is "Green Architecture."

• Dec. 5 — Moshe Safdie, who has offices in Boston, Montreal and Jerusalem. Major works include Habitat '67 in Montreal; National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa, Jewish Quarter renovation, Jerusalem; and master plan for the new city of Keur Farah Pahlavi, Senegal.

• Jan. 16 — Roger Ferri, a New

York City architect who earlier was trained in classical painting. He designed the Hudson River Center, a mixed use development, Dai-Ichi Tokyo Bay Hotel and tapestry work for the Americana Hotel in Fort Worth, Texas.

• Feb. 6 — Frank D. Israel, who has offices in Beverly Hills, Calif. He has designed many homes in the Hollywood Hills area.

Advanced reservations or tickets aren't necessary for the ARCHILECTURE series. The presentations usually are well attended by students, teachers, professionals and people generally curious about a subject.

"Mainly, I get insights into what they do and why they do it," graduate architect Eric A. Murrell said of the speakers. "It's always interesting to see what angle an architect takes when he looks at a project."

Jennifer Woelke, an architecture student at LTU, has attended the lectures for years.

"I think a lot of students decide to go long after they're required to," she said. "I go because they're interesting, informative and give you a broader-base view of the world. People who come in are diverse. And it's interesting to hear what goes on in other parts of the world."

LTU is at Ten Mile Road and Northwestern Highway in Southfield.

For further information on the ARCHILECTURE series, contact Keeskes at 356-0200 ext. 4020.

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Financial woes plague construction industry

Construction business was flat or fell during the first two quarters of the year, according to a survey conducted by the Construction Association of Michigan (CAM).

General contractors reported the greatest decline, with business volume dropping more than 20 percent, according to John A. DeMattia, CAM chairman and president of Lerner-Linden Co. Novi. He contended that Michigan's construction industry is composed of small businesses struggling to stay afloat during harsh economic conditions.

There is a great misconception that construction companies are big with big jobs and big revenues. It's simply not true. In fact, 64 percent of our members are making a living by doing jobs that are valued at less than \$250,000," DeMattia said.

More than half (51 percent) are going after jobs that are worth \$50,000 or less. That's consistent with national statistics that show that 84 percent of all businesses within the construction industry report less than \$1 million in annual revenues; 71 percent report less than \$500,000 a year.

THE SURVEY was undertaken in cooperation with the Construction Services Group of Deloitte & Touche. More than 17 percent of the association's 3,000 member firms responded to the survey. Deloitte & Touche tabulated the responses to protect member confidentiality and worked with CAM to analyze the results.

DeMattia said the survey responses reflect an industry that is clearly worried about increased competition, strangled cash flow and more trouble getting paid for work performed.

CAM members reported an increase in their competition for fewer available jobs. More than 43 percent of the members reported that they must compete with at least five other companies each time they bid a project; 12 percent reported competing with more than 10 other companies each time they bid a project; 12 percent reported competing with more than 10 other companies for each job.

DeMattia placed the bidding process in economic terms. It takes money to bid a project.

When there are fewer jobs to bid and more competition, contractors gamble more on each bid."

Nearly half (46 percent) of all business are in a worse cash flow position than they were a year ago, and 30 percent experienced their greatest financial losses during the second quarter of '91. Manufacturers were hardest hit with 37 percent reporting that they were in worse shape than three months previous to the survey. Sub-contractors ranked second with 32 percent listing their cash flow as worse than three months earlier.

MORE THAN A quarter of the respondents reported that they expect it will take more than a year to collect as much as 10 percent of their total revenue. Twelve percent said that it could take longer than a year to collect up to 20 percent of their revenue. Subcontractors appear to be the hardest pressed with nearly half expecting to take more than 12 months to collect between 5 and 20 percent of their annual revenue. About 10 percent of the respondents believe they will be forced to write off between 5 and 10 percent of their outstanding revenue as uncollectible.

John Fovensi emphasized the significance of the figures in comparison to profit margins in recent years. He is a partner and director of the construction services group of Deloitte & Touche.

"Considering that industry profit margins continue to shrink, a year delay in getting 10 percent of 20 percent of a company's earnings can mean serious financial trouble for many businesses," Fovensi said. "A total loss of 5 or 10 percent can spell disaster."

"It's no secret that bankruptcy is a common part of working in such a high-risk industry, but the last few years have definitely seen an increase in business failures. Much of that can be attributed to lower profit margins, increased competition and a growing problem in collecting money once the job is done."

RESPONDENTS WERE asked to estimate the number of their competitors that would be forced out of business within the next year. Sixty-seven percent anticipate at least one of their competitors will close over

the next year. Twelve percent expect at least three to five competitors to lock the doors for good.

But DeMattia cautions against assuming that all of these figures reflect the recession.

"Construction is a risky business even in a good economic climate. There is probably a higher risk now because of the economy, but one of the advantages that smaller companies have is their ability to react to a downturn by cutting overhead and picking up their tools personally."

But 59 percent indicated that they have no plans to lay off employees. DeMattia suggest this may reflect that most companies have already made cuts to weather the economic storm, and they do not plan to cut further, although 16 percent reported that they do plan additional layoffs in the coming months.

While construction businesses contend with cash flow and collection problems, material prices continue to rise. Nearly 70 percent reported an increase in material costs during the first part of 1991. The largest number (34 percent) reported price increases of between 5 and 10 per-

cent. Survey respondents indicate that three types of projects currently account for most of the work: industrial and transportation jobs (26 percent), office buildings (19 percent) and educational facilities (11 percent). New construction is still providing the most work (57 percent), but renovation and maintenance accounted for more than a quarter of all projects.

About 15 percent of the respondents are considering expanding their business scope outside of the United States, the largest number coming from suppliers (29 percent) and manufacturers.

Thirty percent of respondents said they would not choose to make their living in the construction industry if they had to start a career today. Many charge that it is too easy for inexperienced people to enter the field. The respondents expressed worry that competitors who lack

knowledge and experience fail to serve their clients and tarnish the image of the industry by their inability to provide quality work at realistic prices.

According to DeMattia, the survey is the first step in a plan to develop construction statistics that might project changes in construction lev-

els and help CAM members better prepare their businesses to react. CAM plans to conduct the business survey twice each year and measure the results against prior surveys. The information will be made available to members and others involved in the construction industry.

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WAS \$7943
NOW \$6136*

36/36
NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
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\$700
REBATE



Power steering, light convenience group, light group, dual electric remote mirrors, remote decklid and fuel door release, rear window defroster, clearcoat paint, manual air conditioner, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats. Stk. #9819.

WAS \$10,228
NOW \$8181*

36/36
NEW 1991 TEMPO L
4 DOOR SEDAN

\$700
REBATE



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WAS \$10,498
NOW \$8844*

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REBATE



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WAS \$17,125
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36/36
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REBATE



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WAS \$17,946
NOW \$13,966*

36/36
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REBATE



V-6, manual air conditioning, stereo radio with cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, light group, fanned wheel covers, remote fuel door release, power convenience group, automatic overdrive transmission, rear window wiper/washer, rear facing third seat, cast aluminum wheels, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, child safety locks, exterior accent group, luggage rack, body side molding, courtesy lights, dual electric remote control mirror. Stk. #9062.

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NOW \$14,444*

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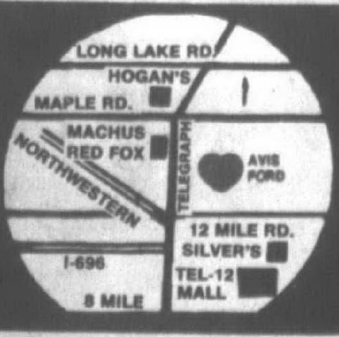
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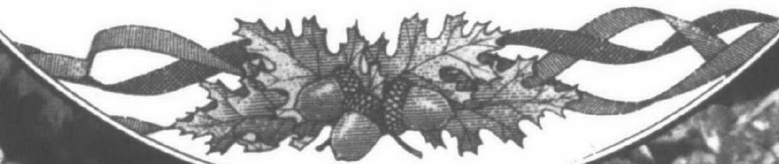
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Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS



Fall Home Improvement

Thursday, October 10, 1991



New rage: direct-vent gas fireplaces

By Joan Boram
special writer

THE SNOW is snowing, the wind is blowing. In the lane, snow is glistening. Baby, it's cold out there.

Sound familiar? It should: it's a Michigan winter.

Not to worry. Here's what to do: Get a stack of the latest magazines, a cup of hot cocoa, crawl into bed and reach for your ever-ready remote control. ZAP! You've got your direct vent gas fireplace to keep you warm.

Modern technology has come to the

rescue of the frostbitten.

"Direct-vent gas fireplaces are a brand new product," says Dean Berry, owner of Fireplace and Spa, Southfield. "And we expect them to become a really hot item."

"You can put a direct-vent fireplace anywhere you can put a clothes drier; you just run the vent through a wall. They're really amazing. They offer the coziness of a fireplace with the heating abilities of a furnace. They're made to order for condos, townhouses or finished basements."

"On earlier units, the flame looked like a gas lamp. The newer models have an

incredible flame for an unvented unit."

AT ATLAS Veneers and Fireplaces, Troy, the staff sees a lot of people who are remodeling or adding additions or

dormers to existing homes and are looking for a way to heat the new space. "These people are natural customers

Please turn to Page 7



Atlas Veneers & Fireplaces designed this brick fireplace to accent a home setting. It's replete with a matching above-mantel mirror and glass-door fire screen.

Fireplaces heat like furnaces

Continued from Page 6

for a direct-vent gas fireplace," said Rob Matujow, manager. "The existing furnace may not provide enough heat for the new addition or the venting from furnace to addition may be so intricate that the air cools off before it reaches the new area."

"With a direct-vent gas fireplace, they kill two birds with one stone: they get a cozy look and they can heat the new area very efficiently. You get heat, beauty and efficiency at a reasonable cost. The average operating cost is 10-15 cents per hour, including the blower."

"The direct-vent gas fireplaces are in the 99-percent efficiency range," Berry said. "And they produce 25,000 BTUs, maximum. 25,000 BTUs will heat 800 to 1,000 square feet."

Most unvented gas fireplaces come with a wood surround, available in different styles — English, French, modern, for example. Base price for a direct-vent gas fireplace is about \$1,000 plus the cost of installation.

BOTH BERRY and Matujow agree that sales of wood-burning stoves are flat.

"We couldn't get enough wood-burning stoves during the Arab oil embargo," Berry said. "But people got used to paying high energy costs. And when wood-burning stoves were at the peak of popularity, the EPA got involved. Smoke emissions now have to

meet environmental standards.

"Fireboxes are smaller. And burn tubes re-burn smoke to get rid of minerals and gases before it exhausts up the chimney, so you get a second burn from fuel. Other stoves have catalytic converters. The stoves are a lot more efficient now, but prices have almost tripled over the last 10 years."

"They're also much more decorative than they were. Earlier stoves were just a black box and functioned only as a heat source. Today, they're available in brass, glass, enamel and porcelain finishes. People use them like wall hangings; their primary function is aesthetic."

"Gas logs have become very popular, also," Berry added. "Three years ago, we sold practically no gas logs at all. So far this year, we've sold almost 7,000."

Prices for gas logs run from \$99-\$400.

AT ATLAS, many customers are enthusiastic about zero-clearance fireplaces, which offer the option (upon installation) of burning either wood or gas. Wood-burning units require a chimney vented through the roof. Gas-burning units are vented like a drier.

"Our customers buy three self-contained vented units to one wood-burning unit. A lot of people make their decision on potential re-sale value. A fireplace will get a return of up to 25 percent when you sell your house. A wood-burning stove will get very little, if any, return."

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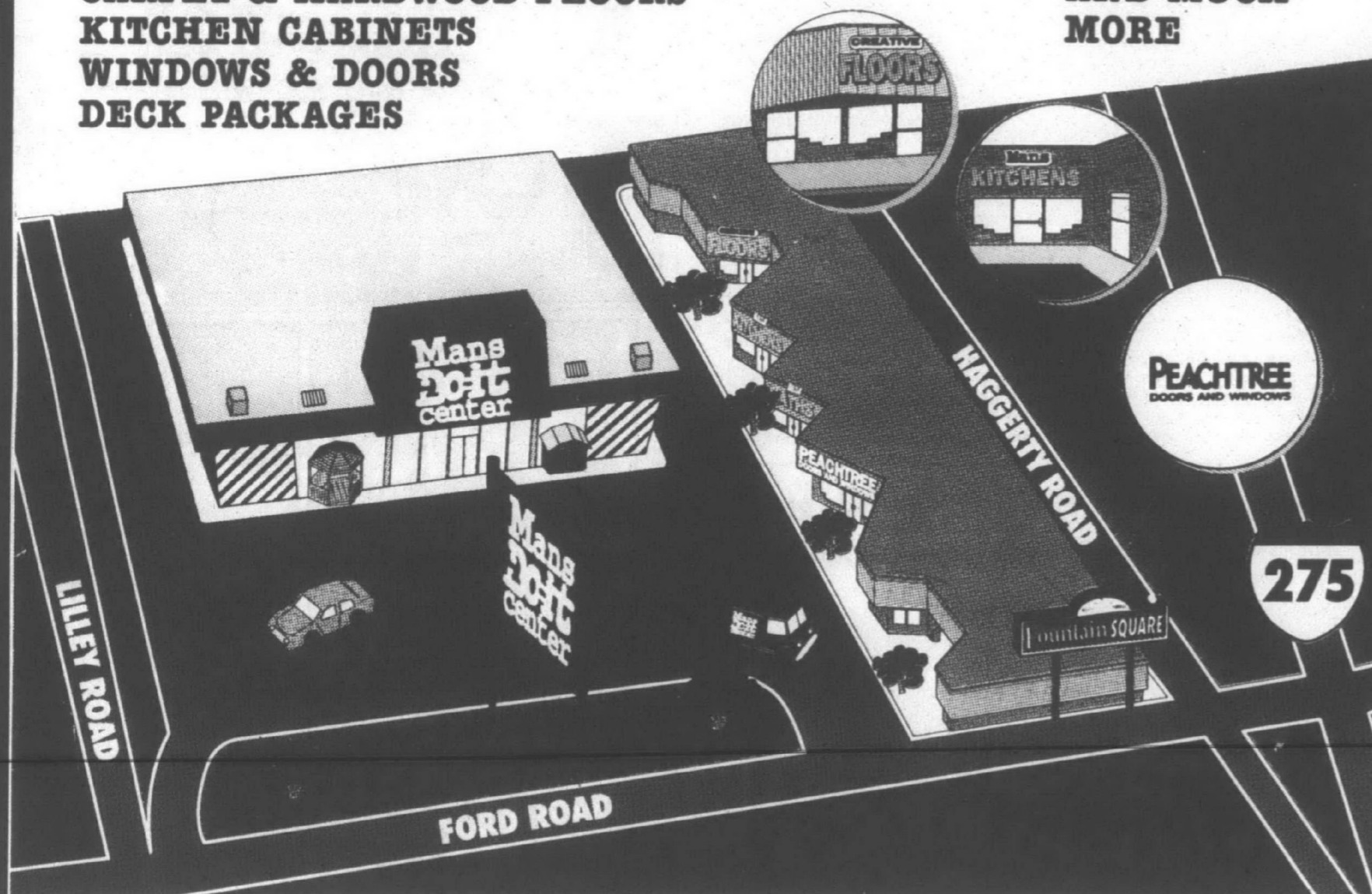
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Sunrooms spruce, enlarge, add value

By Ariene Funke
special writer

HELEN MERRILL adores the spacious sunroom added to her Plymouth home four years ago.

"Typically it's where I spend all my free time," Merrill said. No wonder. The 15-foot by 22-foot

room, encased in glass, overlooks the family's brick patio and flower-filled yard.

The fully energy-efficient room is light and airy, furnished with pale green carpeting, white wicker furniture and accented with peach-and-white cushions.

Merrill and her husband, Kenneth, 61, retired from Ford Motor Credit Co., hired Old Village Remodelers of

Plymouth to build their sunroom.

The room's warm, Victorian ambience was conceived by Merrill, based on photographs in design magazines.

Barbara and Jim Suhay of Birmingham added a sunroom six years ago. They hired Bob Stern Builders of West Bloomfield.

"I think we wanted more room on the first floor for entertaining," said Barbara Suhay, who teaches at a community college. "What we use the room for, more often, is informal dining. We eat dinner out there every night."

enhance the resale value of a house, said Bob Binsfield, a contractor who specializes in such work.

"People fall in love with the glass room," said Binsfield of Bloomfield Hills, president of Southfield-based Conservation Unlimited.

The Merrill sunroom, entered through French doors off the den, features 17 windows with removable wooden mullions, which give the effect of panes.

All the windows open. The room has its own furnace. Ceiling fans provide ventilation. The Merrills decided against

SUNROOMS ADD living space and

Please turn to Page 11



BILL HANSEN

Helen Merrill of Plymouth enjoys spending time in her light, airy sunroom. The energy-efficient room, which overlooks her tree-filled yard, can be used year-round.

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Tips for preparing furnace for winter

Continued from Page 5

catching large particles of dirt and some dust. "But when the oil dries up, it only catches large lint and dog hairs."

People would be far better off buying high-efficiency pads that last longer and clean better.

Better still, Green said, are the electronic air filters electronically remove fine particles from the air. These filters must be cleaned three times a year.

● KEEP A LOOK-OUT

Preventive maintenance is the preferred plan of attack, McQueen of Flame Furnace said.

Nevertheless, there are a few warning signals.

"If you have black marks running up the wall by the heat register or inside the access panel, that's a sign that soot is coming through the furnace and there's something wrong," McQueen said.

Generally, soot is a sign of incomplete combustion or a faulty heat exchanger,

which means a serviceman should be called.

"If you have green plants and the leaves are falling off, that's a sign of excessive carbon dioxide," McQueen said. Excessive carbon dioxide could mean a bad or dirty heat exchanger that needs repair or replacement.

Unusual noises like squeaks or even vibrations generally indicate bad bearings or a bad drive belt in a blower unit, McQueen said.

A furnace that kicks on and off during usage could mean a bad or dirty thermostat or it could be indicative of a more serious problem, McQueen said.

● SCAMS AND CHARLATANS

Fred Angell of S&M Heating Sales Co. in Southfield said one of the greatest problems facing the industry is the telemarketing scam.

Generally, the scam works like this: A phone call asking whether you want your furnace cleaned results in a visit. During the cleaning, the serviceman finds a problem such as a faulty heat exchanger.

Implying the existing furnace is dangerous, the serviceman offers to sell a new furnace at a good price. "He tells the homeowner they should put in a new \$1,600 furnace or they may die the next day," Angell said.

Angell said the best way to protect yourself is to always get a second opinion if someone condemns a piece of equipment. He suggested homeowners

are safer when they initiate the service call, rather than the company calling the homeowner.

"Another popular scam is called the mortuary scam. Disreputable companies keep a list of obituaries and then call several weeks later saying so-and-so wanted us to come out and do a service call this week."

A dead give-away is the price these companies charge. "You can't clean a furnace for \$29.95," he said.

Common sense dictates that a serviceman with \$30,000 in parts, a \$12,000 truck and being paid \$10 an hour can't make a service call that inexpensively.

When possible, Angell suggested homeowners should find out how long a company's been in business, should get a list of referrals and make sure the company is licensed.

If suspicious, Angell suggested calling the local building department for complaints and checking with the better business bureau.

● WHAT EXPERTS DO

Besides changing air filters and lubricating the blower unit, there's little a homeowner can do for today's furnaces, which is why most suggest having furnaces checked at least every two years.

Furnaces, especially high-efficiency ones, continue to require special training and tools to service.

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Sunrooms brighten homes

Continued from Page 9

air conditioning, since the room faces north and nearby trees provide shade.

The job cost around \$30,000. "The primary goal was to make it look like it had always been part of our home so it didn't look like it was added," Merrill said.

Last May, the Merrill home was showcased as part of the Plymouth Symphony's annual house walk.

THE SUHAY home, a 1940-era, colonial-style, is near Quarton Lake. Barbara Suhay and her husband Jim, a financial specialist at Ford Motor Co., have two teenage children.

The Suhays also enter their sunroom from the den. The couple obtained several estimates before picking their contractor.

Extensive work was required to connect the room to the central heating system. The job took around two months to complete. It cost around \$30,000.

"We didn't try to do it the cheapest way," Barbara Suhay said. "He was very efficient and kept within budget."

The Suhay sunroom is air-conditioned. It's very cozy during cold months, Barbara said. Although the room has two heat ducts, one is adequate for warmth.

Both Merrill and Suhay emphasized the importance of researching your

project. Work closely with the contractor and be prepared for some inconvenience while the work is being done.

Finally, said Merrill, don't overbuild and expect to recoup your investment upon resale.

Winter checklist

Continued from Page 2

through air infiltration at the bottom of the door. Check to see if there's a draft. If there is, replace the threshold or buy a threshold shield, which attaches to the bottom of the door.

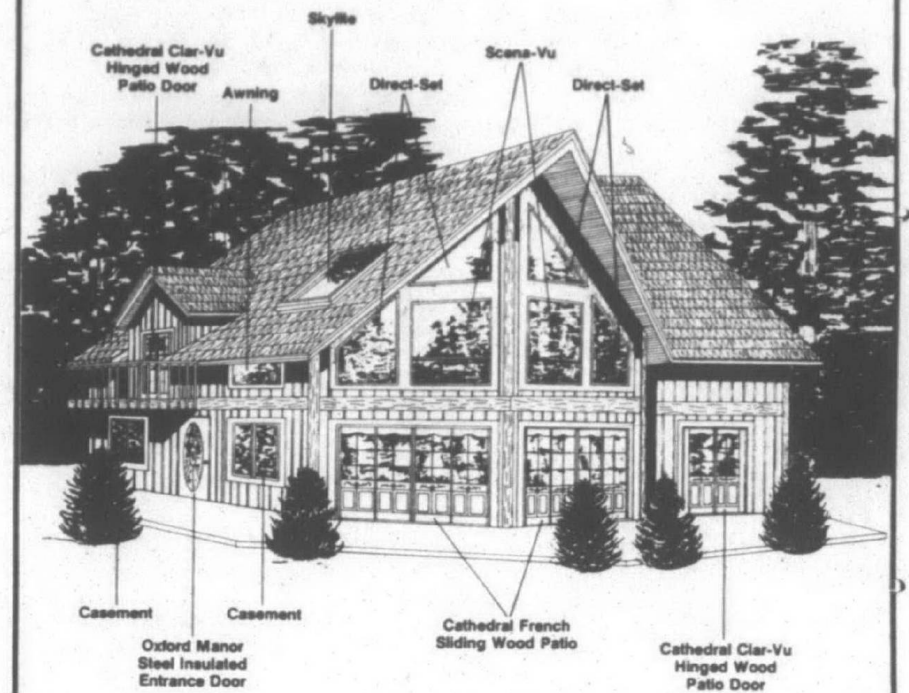
□ Time to buy a new door? Make sure it's a solid insulated core door. If the doors have glass panels, make sure they're insulated glass panels. Many exterior doors have magnetic seal weatherstripping, which helps prevent heat loss.

● MISCELLANEOUS

□ Although water heater tanks are already insulated, some people prefer to add a water heater blanket, especially in homes where the water heater is in an unheated basement, garage or cellar.

□ Water in exposed pipes or pipes in crawl spaces can freeze quickly in bitter cold, causing them to burst. Foam pipe forms and fiberglass wraps eliminate this problem.

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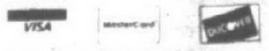
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