



Plymouth Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

IN THE PAPER TODAY

Old house: We take a look inside another historic Plymouth home. This one looks good these days, but it took plenty of tender loving care to get it into shape. /3A

SPORTS

Golf tourney: Dean Kobane of Livonia won the Observer & Eccentric men's golf tournament Sunday at Whispering Willows Golf Course. /1B

Hoop results: No. 2-ranked Plymouth Canton played top-rated Harper Woods Regina in girls basketball Tuesday. /1B

BUSINESS



Striking out? Union leaders are looking at tactics beyond walking the picket line for wages, benefits and working conditions. /1C

CREATIVE LIVING

Tie one on: Plymouth artist Sharon Bida sculpts neckties for women from lightweight clay. /1D

SUBURBAN LIFE

Staying home: Some mothers choose to stay home full time with their young children, while others remain in the paid workforce. Both agree they want what's best for their children, and have mixed feelings about their decision. /1H

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Inside outlook: The Observer & Eccentric's fall home furnishings supplement is included today.

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Old Village is Bush whistle stop



The Plymouth-Canton area will receive its second visit of the campaign season on Saturday when President George Bush pulls into Plymouth's Old Village via train for a campaign speech. Gov. John Engler and others will join the president.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

President George Bush is coming to Plymouth by train on Saturday.

"We're going to have the arrival of the train somewhere around 7 or 7:15 p.m.," said Peter Gaillard, a White House press officer.

The train — the mahogany paneled "Baltimore" — is scheduled to stop at the railroad tracks at Starkweather just east of the Station 885 Restaurant.

Bush was in Canton on Aug. 25, appearing at a rally in Heritage Park.

"There will be a stage — he will not be speaking from the car but from a

separate stage we will build," Gaillard said.

Plans call for street barriers to be erected to limit access. "We're looking to open up the gates to the public around 5 o'clock, there will be one entrance (on Starkweather south of Liberty) into the area," Gaillard said.

Those wanting to hear Bush's address — which is expected to last between 15 and 20 minutes — can park at the Plymouth Cultural Center or Central Middle School, Gaillard said.

"There is somewhat limited parking downtown," he said.

"There will be entertainment which we're working on currently," Gaillard said Tuesday. "Some high school bands, it's sort of fluid right now."

Ironically, the national champion Plymouth Centennial Education Park marching band will be out of town when Bush arrives in Plymouth on Saturday.

Plans call for the president to arrive at dusk. "We're looking to use the dark a little bit to our advantage, there will be a torch lit arrival," Gaillard said.

"There will probably be some bleach

See TRAIN, 4A

Return trip



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bush visit: It's only been a couple of weeks since President George Bush's visit to Canton. Above, he speaks to the crowd during that visit. He'll be in Plymouth at 7 p.m. on Saturday in Old Village.

City prepares for president

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Old Village president Sherry Bush — no relation to George — was getting ready for the Applefest when she got a call on Monday.

It was from a Plymouth city official, letting her know that the president was coming to Old Village.

"I thought it was great," said Bush. "It will give us some exposure down here."

She and some other residents said they were curious when over the weekend several men in dark suits were spotted around the area.

A special meeting of the Old Vil-

lage Association was called for Tuesday, to discuss the presidential visit.

"We'll be making the place presentable. A few stores will be open to welcome people with coffee and cookies into Old Village," Sherry Bush said.

She also sees the event as an opportunity to promote the Saturday, Oct. 3, Applefest. "We will have signs, posters and fliers."

Former association president Mark Oppat learned of the visit when he spotted the men in suits hovering about. He ended up putting in a quote for his business, Performance Sound and Lighting Inc., to do sound

for the program, to run from 5-7:30 p.m. or so Saturday.

"It's neat to have some notoriety for the Old Village area. At least southeastern Michigan is going to have the opportunity to see a sliver of Old Village," Oppat said.

Bob Reckinger owns Plymouth Yard and Hobby, right next to the railroad tracks on Starkweather where the president is scheduled to speak. Bush's appearance, he said, "will hopefully do something for the area and hopefully do him some good."

See BUSH, 4A

Dems poke fun at Quayle

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The announcement Monday that George Bush was coming to town didn't send local Democrats into hiding.

About 30 Democrats in this largely Republican enclave got a few digs in at

POLITICS

Vice President Dan Quayle on Monday, during a "Murphy Brown" party.

"Murphy Brown," of course, is the name of a popular TV show and its main character, played by Candice Bergen.

Quayle last spring criticized the show as typifying some things that are wrong with America, as Murphy Brown chose to have a baby and raise her son without a father.

His comments drew attacks from those supporting single mothers, claiming that Quayle was insensitive.

Anyway, the first "Murphy Brown" episode of the fall season — touted as a come back at Quayle — seemed a good occasion for a party, said political activist and former Democratic Wayne County commissioner Bill Joyner.

He and Plymouth city commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury, a Democratic political activist, organized the gathering, held in the back room of the Box Bar and Grill in downtown Plymouth.

"We sent out letters to registered Democrats in Plymouth and Plymouth Township, about 1,000," Joyner said.

"We thought it would be fun to have a Murphy Brown equal time party," he said. "Family values defined by government is a non issue. We thought we'd have fun with it."

Becky Tavazzoni of Plymouth ate a hamburger as the throng awaited the start of the show. "I think there should be a show of strength that there are Democrats in this area," she said.

Quayle, said Lynn Smeiser of Plymouth Township, "just made a fool of himself."

See DEMS, 4A

Back — in print

Baseball announcing legend, artist team up for foundation

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Artist Pat Buckley Moss will team up with legendary baseball announcer Ernie Harwell on Wednesday, Sept. 30, in Plymouth to introduce a specially created print of Harwell to raise money for the Ernie Harwell Foundation.

Moss will offer 1,999 limited edition prints from 4:30-8:30 p.m. at the Frame Works, 933 Penniman. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of the \$60 print will benefit the two year old foundation that provides scholarships for youths studying journalism.

More than 200 of Moss' works, including water color, original prints and offset lithographs depicting Virginia's Shenandoah Valley Amish will be on exhibit.

Moss will meet and sign purchased art work from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

"It's exciting for us at the gallery. Pat is very popular," said Al Larson, owner of Frame Works. "We're hoping to raise \$4,000 for Ernie for the foundation."

The idea for Buckley Moss' print, "Ernie," came from Frame Works staff member Ruth Livernois of Livonia.

"Ruth had a 1935 photograph of the Tigers she

had matted and wanted Ernie to sign. After having him sign it at a fund raiser, from there the idea just kind of developed," Larson said.

Ruth thought, "Wouldn't it be great if Pat did a print for Ernie to raise funds for the foundation?" We contacted Pat. She created it a couple of months ago.

Moss is noted for her support of young people. As a child, dyslexia, misunderstood at the time, made her life miserable. Since that time, she has dedicated hours to raising money to support youth charities.

She became involved with such charities in 1985 after watching news stories about starving Ethiopians. "Family Love," was the first print she created for a children's cause.

Proceeds from the sale went to feed Ethiopians through the Mennonite African Relief Fund, earning \$100,000 for the fund.

A second print, "Quilting Love," by the time it is sold out will raise an additional \$200,000.

The P. Moss Buckley Society, organized by Anne Harbison and four other collectors, raises money in her name for charities. The society has 7,000 members nationwide.

Charles Kuralt, who did a segment on Moss, called her the people's artist.



Captured in print: P. Buckley Moss created this print in honor of Hall of Fame baseball announcer Ernie Harwell. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of the prints will benefit the Ernie Harwell Foundation.

Tar stolen from construction site

A 31-year-old Brighton man told Plymouth police that 285 gallons of Liquid Gold tar disappeared from a downtown construction site.

The tar, which was being applied to a roof, is valued at \$2,000.

It was removed from a storage tanker. The complainant is doing work for a business on Union Street. He left his tanker on the lot.

Malicious destruction

A 28-year-old Westland woman told Plymouth police that sometime Saturday afternoon or evening, someone spray painted her black 1992 Chevrolet, which was parked in the central parking deck.

She parked her car about 2 p.m. before walking to the Mayflower Hotel where she works.

The woman returned shortly before midnight to find the passenger door and window area spattered with gray paint.

Police estimated damage at \$300.

Officers who went to the scene found graffiti painted on the side of a white van and also on the walls of the parking deck.

Theft

A 45-year-old Plymouth man told police that sometime Sept. 20 or 21, someone removed wire wheel covers from the passenger side of his 1989 black Cadillac. The covers are valued at \$700.

Senior softball a hit in Canton

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

More than 1,000 people are expected to attend the Senior Softball World Series at the Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue that began yesterday and runs through the weekend.

The event, considered an economic shot in the arm for Wayne County, is expected to register between \$4.5 million to area businesses.

Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara has been credited with convincing tournament board of directors that the Softball Center would be an ideal setting.

Wayne County had the most attractive bid this year, according to Mike May, Senior Softball World Series spokesman.

They also showed a great deal of enthusiasm

and most of it came from Ed McNamara. Bernie Goldstein, Softball Center general manager, said the Softball Center baseball fields were made available to the tournament at a nominal fee. If money is generated at the complex it will be at the adjoining restaurant, Cleats, Goldstein said.

It's good publicity and a lot of good will," he added.

This is the first time Canton Township is playing host to the event that began in 1989 with 69 teams. This year the tournament features more than 103 teams playing at the center Sept. 23 through Sept. 27.

Twelve of the teams in the competition, including the Canton Trailblazers, come from

Michigan. Other teams are from 24 states and three Canadian provinces.

Players will compete in various age brackets: 50 and older, 55 and older, 60 and older, 65 and older, 70 and older and 75 and older.

"To someone who has never witnessed the event, you have to see it to believe it," May said. "These guys really play ball. They're having the time of their lives and they're good players."

The remaining games will be played 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

McNamara and Mike Illitch, owner of Little Caesars and Detroit Tigers, are expected to attend.

Mother uses TV appearances in attempt to free son

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

Linda Fannon, the Westland mother fighting to free her son from the clutches of Michigan's litter law, continues to take her case to the airwaves.

Fannon planned to leave yesterday for a taping of the "Maurie Povich" show, which will add to a number of television appearances she's made on behalf of her son.

Her goal is to rally support against the Michigan law, supported by law enforcers as a get-tough approach to drug dealers that mandates life in prison without parole for certain drug convictions.

In 1978 the Michigan law, known as the 650 law, mandates that anyone who manufactures, delivers or possesses or possesses with intent to deliver greater than 650 grams of a controlled substance will be sentenced to mandatory life in prison without parole.

Fannon's son, a 1986 Plymouth Salem High School graduate, is serving a life sentence for delivery of more than 650 grams of cocaine.

Fannon lived off and on in Canton and Westland while he was growing up. He was a first time offender when at age 18 he was charged, his

mother said. He recently turned 24 and remains in jail.

"I've been working on getting him out since it happened for six years," Fannon said. "We've had a lot of media attention, on Faith Daniels, 'A Closer Look,' 'CNBC Real Story,' and 'Ed Bradley's Street Stories.'"

Fannon said she was confident about getting the law reversed.

"I think it's a very unjust thing to throw a kid in prison and tell him he's going to die in there, especially when the undercover cop got fired a

couple of years later for allegedly stealing from the drug room and never even got prosecuted.

"I will win, there's no doubt about it. He's got to come home."

A group of people are lobbying the state legislature to overturn the "650 law." If the group succeeds, the mandatory life sentences, like the one Fannon is serving, will be changed across the board.

Meanwhile, Fannon's attorney, Patrick McQueeney, expects to file a claim in the Wayne County Court of Appeals this month alleging that errors were made in Fannon's case.

Museum to host tour, picnic

The Plymouth Historical Society and Museum will host its second annual Harvest Picnic and Historic Tour at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27.

The event starts at 1 p.m. at the museum, and includes a tour of the Bausch, Markham and Hamilton Air Rifle Companies, historic homes

and Kellogg Park. Tour leaders are Helen Gilbert, Gary Stone, Allen Odell and Beth Stewart.

A picnic will follow the tour.

For more information contact the museum at 455-8940.

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Old Village treasure: Built in 1892, this square brick house in Old Village has a mansard roof, a style that originated in France.

Old house gets new life

BY JAN JONES
SPECIAL WRITER

It was the slate mansard roof on the square brick house in Plymouth's Old Village that caught the attention of Charles Avis when he was house hunting in 1986.

"It is one of the few mansard roofs in Wayne County," said Avis.

The roof style originated in France during the 1800s when houses were taxed according to the number of floors and the mansard roof served to disguise the top story.

Built in 1892 on the Starkweather land grant, the building was, according to Avis, "the sort of tired old house that needed a tremendous amount of work. But you could see the potential."

The first floor of the house had been divided down the middle into two separate living quarters, and the upstairs had gone unused for some time.

"I moved in as was and lived here from the summer of 1986 until January 1988. I wanted to live in the shell of the house to see the character, to get a feel of house things should be," he said. "My kitchen consisted of an electric frying pan and a microwave oven."

About the time he started work on the house, he went through a career change, which gave him the opportunity to take six months off to concentrate on the renovation.

Moved out

"I moved out in January 1988 and we stripped all the old plaster, installed new plumbing, central air conditioning ducts and built two new additions," he said.

Apart from Avis, the other workers were lead carpenter Dick Sample, who has done work at Greenfield Village, local repair man, Ed Schwartz and Avis' brother, Bruce.

Now the house has a central hall was where the dining room, parlor, sunroom and living room flow to

HISTORY in our midst

gather near the original staircase.

The large living room, which had been partitioned into two bedrooms, is now a single open space, featuring a series of Victorian furniture groupings still covered in the original velvet.

Avis painted the walls navy. The dark color shows off to perfection a series of white matted photographs by Ed Ochall of Plymouth. An antique armchair opposite the front door serves as a coat closet and oriental rug adds drama to the original oak floors.

The library

From the north end of the living room, the library can be seen with its wainscoted walls and ceiling. A massive secretary, detailed with burled walnut, provides shelving for a pipe collection featuring the tall ships that visited the U.S. during the Bicentennial.

From the south end of the living room, one passes through the central hallway into a replica of a Victorian sitting room. Beyond a pair of leaded glass doors, one finds a sun room with black and white checkered floor tiles, a square white table and a collection of wicker plant stands displaying a tangle of greenery. Three walls of window plus ceiling skylights give one a feeling of just having stepped outdoors.

The new kitchen is also in addition built by Avis and his crew. Like the sun room, it's contemporary, and the dominant color is white with red accents. A long row of small windows above the kitchen cabinets lets in lots of light without loss of privacy.

The archway from kitchen to dining room is formed by a hand-carved wood fret of unusual design found at Materials Unlimited in

Ypsilanti. Avis built the archway to fit the fret.

Dining room

The dining room features a grouping of metal plates depicting a 1914 Alton motorcar, Kollong Park and the old trolley line. A series of drawings by Plymouth architect Eric Carr lines one wall.

Avis believes that the upstairs originally had four bedrooms and that one was sacrificed to accommodate a bathroom. He and his team took the upstairs apart and put it back together to form a single guest room with bath and a huge master suite with dressing area, sitting room and bath.

The master bath is contemporary with its open tiled shower area, but the original claw footed tub looks right at home as a centerpiece. This eclectic blending of contemporary and Victorian styles is evident throughout the whole house, providing an artistic atmosphere.

The suits do not disguise the proven a challenge. The brick was painted pink.

The outside

"I wanted to get it back to the original bricks," he said. "We tried water blasting, but the bricks were too old so we were forced to paint them. We studied all the Victorian color schemes and estimated the colors with Sherwin-Williams paint."

The final selections were Pompeian wall, deep water and row colors. These are now pink, green and blue.

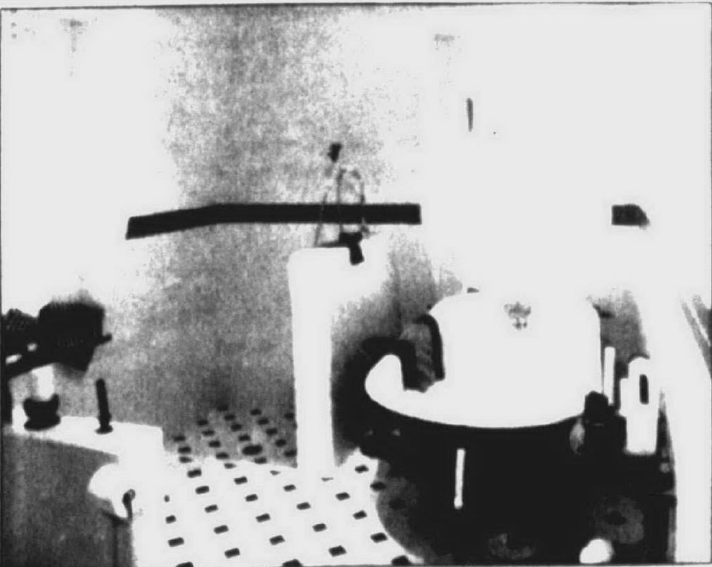
"He said his next project is to work from part to replace the section of the Archway turned bricks at Greenfield Village," he said. "I'm currently searching for a good graphics firm to get the right look of a former owner to find out what the original design was like."



Entrance: The stairway is one of the centerpieces of the home.



Living room: It was partitioned into two bedrooms, but was restored to its Victorian atmosphere.



Reworked: Avis and his crew worked countless hours re-doing the bathroom but kept the old bath tub in tact.



Living in style: Charles Avis lived in the Old Village house from 1986 through 1988 before he started renovation work.

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Fix up: Two CSX workers paint the train sign signals along the route on which President George Bush will travel during his whistle stop tour of Plymouth on Saturday. He will speak to a crowd in Old Village at 7 p.m.

Dems from page 1A

Placed around the room were several signs, hand written by local high school government students. Among them were "Quayle Start Packing Your Golf Clubs," "George Bush get Rejected, Dan Quayle Spelt This," and "The George Bush Farewell Tour." Facing one of the two TVs set on tables as showtime approached, Evelyn Devlin of Plymouth Township added, "Now he's compromising, sending the baby a gift." She was referring to Quayle sending Murphy Brown's "baby" a stuffed elephant. "What options did she have?" Devlin asked. "She could have had an abortion. Or she could have re-

married her ex-husband and had an unhappy life." Bobbie Krzywozycski of Ann Arbor, who is a Bill Clinton campaign worker, offered this assessment of Quayle. "He's a fascist pig." Meanwhile, Larry Rudnicki of Plymouth, with friend Rex Belden, had come to the Box Bar for dinner, not to join the throng of Democrats. "I'm a conservative," he said. "In four months, I'm going to marry a single mother," he said, adding he disagrees with the notion "that fathers are irrelevant" a page out of the feminist propaganda textbook. "I think what Dan Quayle was going at was the whole liberal philosophy," he said.

Bush from page 1A

"Things are so rough (economically) in town right now. I'm sure there's going to be mixed opinions about the whole thing," Reckinger said. Reckinger expanded the business this year to include a building directly across the tracks, but this year has turned out to be the slowest year for business he's had in 10 years in Old Village. "A lot of Old Village businesses have moved downtown. There are a lot of empty houses," said Bonnie Reckinger, his wife. "I hope he comes in and wants to buy a train," Reckinger said. "We'll put a train hat on him and put him behind the throttle," she said. "Like Gomez in the Addams Family," Reckinger added. Dennis Wheeler, of Denny's Service Center on Starkweather, said Bush's visit is "kind of unique, it's exciting." "I guess we ought to spruce the place up a little bit. At least we could move this ugly boom truck," he said.

Wheeler said he was not as severely affected by the slow economy, which could affect Bush's bid for re-election. While Wheeler said his business was slow last fall and winter, "This summer was terrific." He said that could be due in part to people seeking major repairs on cars instead of buying new ones, when the economy is down. Old Village resident Tom Lempicki shrugged when told Bush would be speaking within earshot of his apartment. "I'm voting for Clinton anyway. I don't care what Bush has to say," Lempicki said. Another resident, Kathleen Crowell, said "It's kind of exciting. I might go listen to him." From behind the counter at B & F Auto Supply on Starkweather, Mike Tabaka said "Everybody's a little excited." Business in recent years at B & F has been stagnant, he said. "We're not growing like we did in previous years."

Train from page 1A

ers, we want to make sure everybody has a good view," he said. As for politicians joining Bush on the platform, "It's safe to say the governor will be with him, beyond that we haven't gotten information," Gaillard added. On Tuesday, a Bush spokeswoman at the White House declined to say why Bush was coming to Plymouth, adding his visit hadn't been officially announced. Barbara Bush is scheduled to travel with the president, on what the Bush campaign called the "Spirit of America" Train Tour. Bush is to make some stops in Ohio earlier Saturday, on his way to his first Michigan stop, Plymouth. A fireworks display is scheduled over nearby Wilcox Lake immediately after Bush's address. The president and his wife are scheduled to stay Saturday night at the Marriott Hotel in Livonia. The public must have tickets to get into the event. The free tickets are available at city hall, the Station 885 and the Mayflower Hotel. The estimated cost of Bush's appearance is \$4,700, for police and department of public works personnel overtime and other costs. City officials said the Bush Quayle campaign committee will reimburse the city for all costs. The railroad car the president and Mrs. Bush are scheduled to arrive in was put into service in 1924. The Pullman Co. car includes a modern air conditioning system and enhanced riding quality.



Flag waver: Joyce Costanza, owner of Station 885, a restaurant-bar in Old Village, is planning for a big business day when Bush speaks about 25 feet from the pub. "We're trying to get a presidential flag to fly," said Costanza.



President's stop: George Bush is scheduled to speak Saturday after his train stops at Starkweather in Old Village.

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Okay, so I'm gloating, but if you have the good fortune to meet Renie (or Mary Jo, Ann, Carol, Cyndi, Rose and Glendora) you will understand why I want to shout it from the rooftops.
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Renie, where have you been all my life?
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Mark Haas, D.D.S.

Monthly Allergy Tip
Enjoy the beautiful summer weather, whether you have allergies or not!
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Expert says 'C' benefits property owners

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Michigan property owners would see the value of their assets rise under the "Cut and Cap" Proposal C on the Nov. 3 ballot, says economist Patrick Anderson.

Anderson's study puts the value increase at \$19 billion by 1997, the year the tax cut in Proposal C would take full effect.

"This would be over \$2,000 for every Michigan resident in real spendable wealth—a further stimulus to the Michigan economy," said Anderson.

The phenomenon is called tax capitalization. "Whenever the cost of holding an asset declines, its value increases, since the owner now will be required to pay less each year," he said.

Proposal C would cut school property taxes 30 percent over five years, requiring the state treasury to reimburse school districts for the

lost revenue. It also would cap assessment increases at 3 percent or the rate of consumer price inflation, whichever is less.

Anderson is an assistant vice president at Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills. He also is a senior policy advisor for the Mackinac Center, which published his study. Mackinac Center is a conservative, Midland-based think tank which opposes taxes and favors privatization of governmental services.

Local impact

For a house with a current market value of \$100,000 and assessed at half of that value, a homeowner might expect to see the value rise \$4,400 to \$7,400 by 1997—over and above any normal increase due to inflation, Anderson said.

Here are his calculations for some area communities showing market

valuation followed by 1997 tax bill savings.

- Farmington Hills, \$5,557, \$741.19
- Livonia, \$5,559, \$742
- Northville, \$5,195, \$690
- Westland, \$7,400, \$1,002

"Investors in commercial properties, such as apartment and office buildings, routinely capitalize the expense and revenue streams predicted for a property when estimating its market value," Anderson says in an appendix.

For example, if an apartment building returns rents of \$10,000 a month and has expenses of \$12,000 a month or \$24,000 a year. If the market value is 10 times annual income, the building is worth \$24,000 times 10 or \$240,000.

This explains why high tax rate communities such as Oak Park and Westland would see valuation increases in the \$7,400 range while

lower tax communities would see smaller valuation increases.

Other effects

Total benefit to property owners by 1997 will be a net \$2 billion by most estimates, including Anderson's.

Giving consumers and businesses more to spend would stimulate the economy generally, resulting in higher sales tax, income tax and single business tax revenue, Anderson said. But he did not make estimates of how much revenue this stimulation would produce.

Engler contends the state could reimburse local school districts their lost revenue by dedicating half the historical 5 percent a year growth in state revenue. He sees no need for a state tax increase.

Others are skeptical, saying some increase in state taxes would be necessary to pay for the property tax cut.

Financial aid forum planned

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, will sponsor a student financial aid forum 7-9 p.m. Monday in Romulus High School, Wayne Road, just north of the I-94

Wayne Road exit. The session is open to western Wayne County high school seniors and their parents. Financial aid officers from colleges and universities will be on hand with information and advice.

THIS WEEK AT TWELVE OAKS.

ELECTRONICS BOUTIQUE

Saturday, September 26, 5:00pm-9:00pm
A representative from The Learning Center will demonstrate their educational software. Giveaways and 5% discounts on Learning Center's software packages.

THE WOODEN BIRD

Jon Van Zyle, Alaskan Artist will be signing prints—

Tuesday, September 29, 6:00pm-9:00pm

THE BODY SHOP

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Everyday through October 3rd, 10:00am-5:00pm

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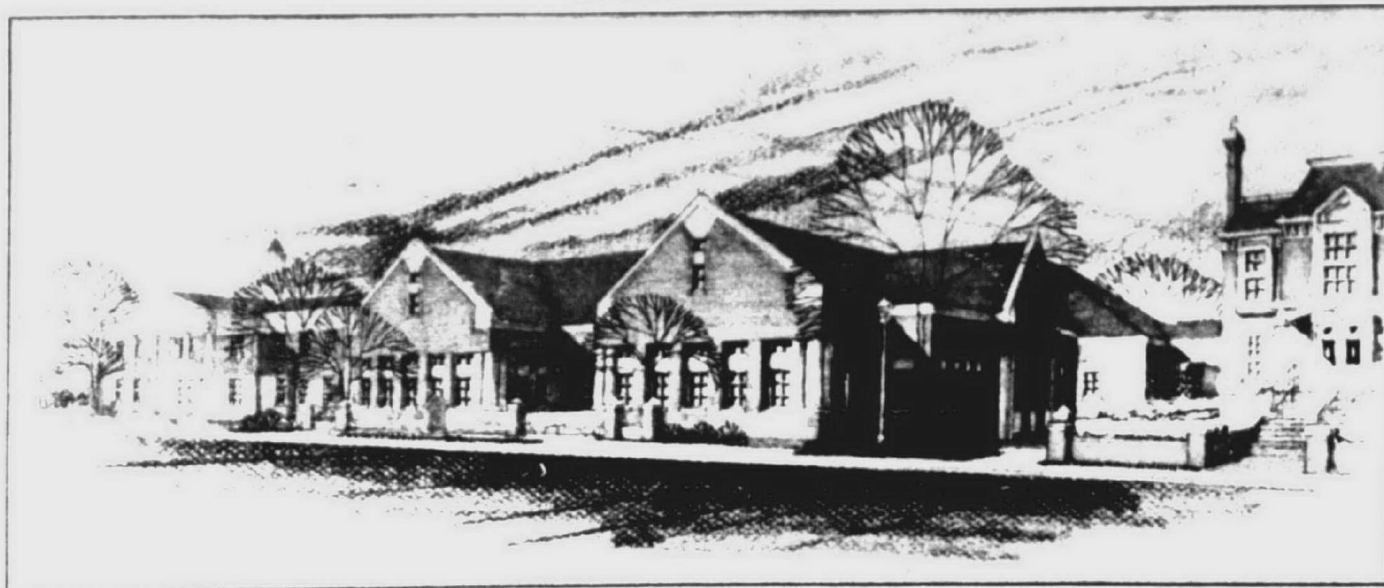
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Proposed library



New building: The Plymouth District Library board of trustees is continuing to seek comments from the public on plans to expand the current downtown library, as depicted in this artist's drawing. Library board president Steve Harper said the board will review public comment on the design by its Oct. 19 meeting, before seeking more detailed drawings or setting a date — possibly in spring — for a vote on a bond issue to pay for the expanded library. Comments can be sent to the board at Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, 48170.

OBITUARIES

HELEN T. HALLMAN

Services for Helen T. Hallman, 69, of Plymouth were Friday, Sept. 18, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

She was born April 27, 1923, in Detroit. She died Tuesday, Sept. 15, in Westland. She came to the Plymouth community in 1984 from Livonia. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and a member of the VFW Auxiliary in Plymouth.

She is survived by one daughter, Olga Page of Plymouth, one son, Dean Hallman of Fenton, three grandchildren, five sisters and four brothers.

The Rev. David Lesniak officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Arbor Hospice Personalized Nursing Service.

EDNA R. BELL

Services for Edna R. Bell, 74, of Romford, Essex, England were Friday, Sept. 18.

She was born March 12, 1918, in England. She died Tuesday, Sept. 15, in Romford.

She is survived by two sisters, Eileen Moorhead of Plymouth and Ellen Bromie of Romford, several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be given to St. Francis Hospice, Havering Ave., Bower, Romford, Essex, England or Michigan Cancer Foundation, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

Funeral arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

ERIC M. BOSH

Services for Eric M. Bosh, 74, of Plymouth were Sunday, Sept. 20, at

Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth.

He was born Aug. 1, 1918, in Detroit. He died Thursday, Sept. 17, in Livonia. He was a life-long city resident. He graduated from Plymouth Canton High School and was employed as a computer consultant.

He is survived by his parents, Thomas A. Bosh of Plymouth and Nancy L. Bosh of Plymouth; grand parents, George Bosh and Ruth Bosh, and Ardith Webster and Robert Webster, and one sister, Christen A. Bosh of Plymouth.

Mr. Roger Chard officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Muscular Dystrophy Association, First of America Bank, 24363 Grand River Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48219.

WINIFRED M. DOWNING

Services for Winifred M. Downing, 88, of Westland, previously of Plymouth, were Friday, Sept. 18, at Riverside Cemetery.

She was born April 24, 1904, in Livonia and died Wednesday, Sept. 16, in Garden City. She was a life-long resident of Plymouth, living on Harvey Street for more than 40 years.

She was a graduate of Plymouth High School. She was a former secretary for the Plymouth Senior Citizens and was past matron of the order of Eastern Star No. 115 in Plymouth. She did volunteer work at the Plymouth Historical Society and traveled the world.

She is survived by one son, Russell Downing Sr. of Lakeview, Mich. and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to Janice Downing Vogtlin Memorial Fund, First Presbyterian Church, 7898 Tait Street, Merrillville, Ind. 46410.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

RICHARD M. LORENZEN

Services for Richard M. Lorenzen, 45, of Canton were Saturday, Sept. 19, at Paulus Funeral Home in Canton. Burial was at United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth.

He was born Nov. 27, 1946, in Toledo, Ohio. He died Wednesday, Sept. 16, in Canton. He was employed for 21 years with John Sexton & Co. as a salesman.

He is survived by his wife, Michele Lorenzen of Canton; one son, Nicholas Lorenzen of Canton; mother, Betty Lorenzen of Canton; one brother, Bill Lorenzen and other family members in Toledo, Ohio.

Memorial contributions may be given to Michael Lorenzen Scholarship Fund at Comerica Bank, 42345 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

LENORE J. PRICE

Services for Lenore J. Price, 76, of Plymouth were Monday, Sept. 21, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

She was born April 23, 1916, in Livonia. She died Friday, Sept. 18, in Livonia. She came to the Plymouth community in 1974 from Waterford Township. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter No. 115 in Plymouth. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Earl F. Price of Plymouth, two sons, Larry Price of Pontiac and Eric Price of Richmond, Calif., one daughter, Rosanne Smith of Novi, 13 grandchildren, 12 great grand-

children and one brother, Wesley Rathburn of Novi.

The Rev. John N. Grenfell officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Humane Society.

LINDA D. MUNSON

Services for Linda D. Munson of Canton were Friday, Sept. 18, at Paulus Funeral Home in Canton.

She was born Nov. 27, 1945, in Gratiot County, Mich. She died Friday, Sept. 11. She was active at her sons' schools and in cub scouting.

She is survived by her husband, Michael Munson of Canton; two sons, Brian Munson of Canton and Joel Munson of Canton; parents, Joseph Michalovic of St. Louis, Mich. and Theresa Michalovic of St. Louis and one sister, Janice Shanick of Owosso.

Memorial contributions may be given to American Cancer Society.

DAVID C. MARCH

Services for David C. March, 61, of Livonia were Monday, Sept. 21, at Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

He was born Oct. 6, 1930, in Romeo, Mich. He died Wednesday, Sept. 16, in Henry Ford Hospital. He came to the Plymouth community in 1976 and Livonia in 1992. He was employed as an insurance representative.

He is survived by his father, Clyde Marsh of Plymouth, three daughters, Lynne Faulkner of Howell, Loreen Marsh of Northville and Leigh Marsh of Northville, one brother, Phillip Marsh of Greenbush, Mich. and one grandchild.

The Rev. Brian J. Tweedie officiated the service.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Sept. 28. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Shendan in Plymouth (453-9703), and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations and for cancellations. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Monday

Stuffed cabbage, tomato sauce, parsley potatoes, baby carrots, birthday cake with ice cream, rye bread with margarine and milk.

Tuesday

Beef chop suey, rice, soy sauce, oriental vegetables, sliced tomatoes, fruit cocktail and milk.

Wednesday

Beef patty parmesan, peas and onions, tossed salad, grated cheese, individual dressing, orange, pizza bread and milk.

Thursday

Hawaiian chicken, buttered rice pilaf, chopped spinach, pear slices, chocolate chip cookies, wheat bread with margarine and milk.

Friday

Sloppy joes on hamburger bun, corn coblette, coleslaw, applesauce with cinnamon and milk.

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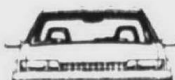
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Walkers are needed to pledge dollars to Focus: Hope projects

Old favorites will be joined by new faces at the Focus: Hope 18th annual Walk for Justice Sunday, Oct. 11.

The walk gets under way at 1 p.m. at Focus: Hope's Center of Children, 1550 Oakman Boulevard in Detroit.

The walk follows an eight mile route through Detroit and Highland Park. Walkers are encouraged to sign up sponsors to pledge dollars.

to Focus: Hope projects.

Ron Coden, Josh White Jr., Phil Marcus Esser, Barbara Bredius, Charlie Latimer and Dean Rutledge are entertainers who will perform. They will perform at the beginning of the walk, while bands from area schools will be stationed along the route. Among those participating will be Dearborn Divine Child, Highland Park High School and Spain School in Detroit.

Focus: Hope will celebrate its 25th anniversary in 1993. The organization was founded in response to the 1967 riots and has since become a leader in administering food programs for low-income children, mothers and seniors. It also has established a high-tech training program in an effort to assist people in finding long-term, substantial employment.

For more information or to obtain pledge forms, call 883-7440.

Scholarships available for SC students majoring in special ed

The ARC/Business Ventures Corp., a non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide job opportunities to people with developmental disabilities, is offering two scholarships for Schoolcraft College education majors.

Two \$250 scholarships will be awarded to students who have com-

pleted a minimum of 15 credit hours and have a 2.5 or higher grade point average.

Applicants must submit a 250-500 word essay explaining why they have chosen to work in special education, as well as an outline of the fall 1992 and winter 1993 courses

they are taking. The application deadline is Oct. 25.

For more information or an application form, contact Schoolcraft's financial aid office at 462-4433.

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

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Taste treat



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Finishing touch: Greg Goodman, chef/owner of Cafe Bon Homme in Plymouth, adds a touch of red pepper coulis to a stuffed breast of chicken for Keith Sensabaugh of Canton. Michelle Sensabaugh awaits her turn. The Canton residents were among more than 800 who attended the Culinary Extravaganza at Schoolcraft College last Sunday. The event raised \$25,000 for scholarships. "It was like eating at a five-star restaurant," said one patron. Schoolcraft spokeswoman Sandra Fiorek said the event was such a success "we" will do it again next year." Joe Muer has agreed to chair the event.

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Heart walk sponsors seek 1,000 volunteers

The American Heart Association of Michigan will hold the American Heart Walk 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Detroit Zoo.

The 10K (6.2 miles) walk is the first nationwide event sponsored by the American Heart Association.

"Heart disease is still our nation's Number 1 killer," said Michael V. Howe, chairman of the walk. "We will fight heart disease by raising \$100,000 with 1,000 walkers."

The Detroit-area walk is one of 13 in Michigan and one of 800 in the country.

Howe challenged other CEOs to organize and exercise teams of employees for the American Heart

Walk.

"Everyone wins. Our employees benefit from the exercise and we raise money for heart and stroke research," Howe said.

Howe, an avid tennis player and golfer, is president and chief executive officer of Young & Rubicam Detroit. He has headed Y&R's second largest office since 1990. Prior to joining Y&R, he was general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division of the Chrysler Corp.

Registration starts at 8 a.m.; walk begins at 9.

For more information, call the development department of the American Heart Association of Michigan at (313) 557-9500.

Decisions



Taste tempting: Teresa Brown makes her selection at the Elite Sweets table at last Sunday's Culinary Extravaganza. The Livonia business was among more than 50 metro-area businesses which participated in the event which raised money for scholarships.

JIM JACOFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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If you would like more information on Botsford Commons, please call Joan Herbst at (313) 477-1646. And find out for yourself how sweet home can be.

**Sneak preview at Laurel Manor Conference Center, 39000 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia on:
October 19 at 1-3 pm and October 20 at 9-11 am and 1-3 pm. Seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis.
Call (313) 477-1646 now for your reservation and ask about our special introductory offer!**

Recreation bills expected to pass

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

A package of state Senate-passed bills to turn idle railroad corridors into recreational trails ran into a bit of trouble in the House of Representatives.

"The bills ignore completely the property rights of adjacent property owners," Eaton County farmer Fred Miller told the House Conservation Committee Tuesday.

"The title histories can be extremely complex. There are clauses that say the title reverts to the previous owners or their heirs" when the land is no longer used as a railroad.

"Thirty-five percent of the original grants (to railroads) were easements. The state would not get

clear title. How the Senate passed SB 834 and 835 without challenge is a mystery," said the owner of Thornapple Farms.

The bills are sponsored by Sens. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and James Barcia, D-Bay City. Both are running for Congress, and passage of their bipartisan package is likely.

The Conservation Committee approved Geake's bill without trouble but gave 11 to 5 approval to Barcia's.

Supporting the Barcia bill was Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills. "These turn out to be very popular once they're in place and managed well," she said.

Opposing it was Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton. He fought unsuccessfully to remove a subsection that he said could give later trouble.

The subsection says that state preservation of the right of way "shall not be treated . . . as an abandonment, discontinuance or cessation of the use of the right of way for railroad purposes." If upheld by the courts, that section would mean the rail beds aren't really abandoned and couldn't revert to the original owners' heirs, as farmer Miller argued.

Kosteva called the idea essentially a fiction.

Geake predicted, correctly, the bills would make it through the House committee and is confident of full House passage before the

election break.

"The package creates no new trails. Rather, it provides standards that ensure local input in the creation and operation of trails in Michigan," the western Wayne County senator said.

Geake said the Barcia bill is essential to the package because it contains the tools for Department of Natural Resources to secure title to the land.

The bills set criteria for trailway designation, set criteria for permitted uses, and allow DNR to contract with local trailway management councils to operate them.

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Let's Talk Türkiye.

While in Türkiye, Suzanne Hagopian hand-picked a special shipment of turkish rugs. Along with our buyers, she met with local villagers in the remote areas where rug weaving is an artform that remains pure to its origins, dating back several thousand years.

Turkish rugs are the least influenced by western trends. Often, the artist is still the weaver, making these rugs some of the most artistic being woven in the world. Yet, their colorful geometric designs blend nicely with traditional or contemporary furnishings, keeping them in high demand with today's interior designers. We chose the best of these rugs and brought them home to you.

Istanbul **Ankara** **Kars** **Konya** **Kayseri** **Denizli** **Sultanhan Region** **Malatya** **Van**

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In Van, narrow looms are used, very little is mass produced. So rugs produced in this remote region remain in limited supply.

Let's Talk Half Off.

Save 50% on these top quality, handwoven Turkish rugs. Come in now and take advantage of our great selection, while it lasts. Don't miss your chance to get a beautiful rug hand-crafted by a tribal society that is quickly vanishing. But you better hurry, this special offer is also quickly vanishing.

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Malatya 3.4x6.5 Reg. '700	\$345	Kurdish Yoruk 2.10x14.5 Reg. '2050	\$995

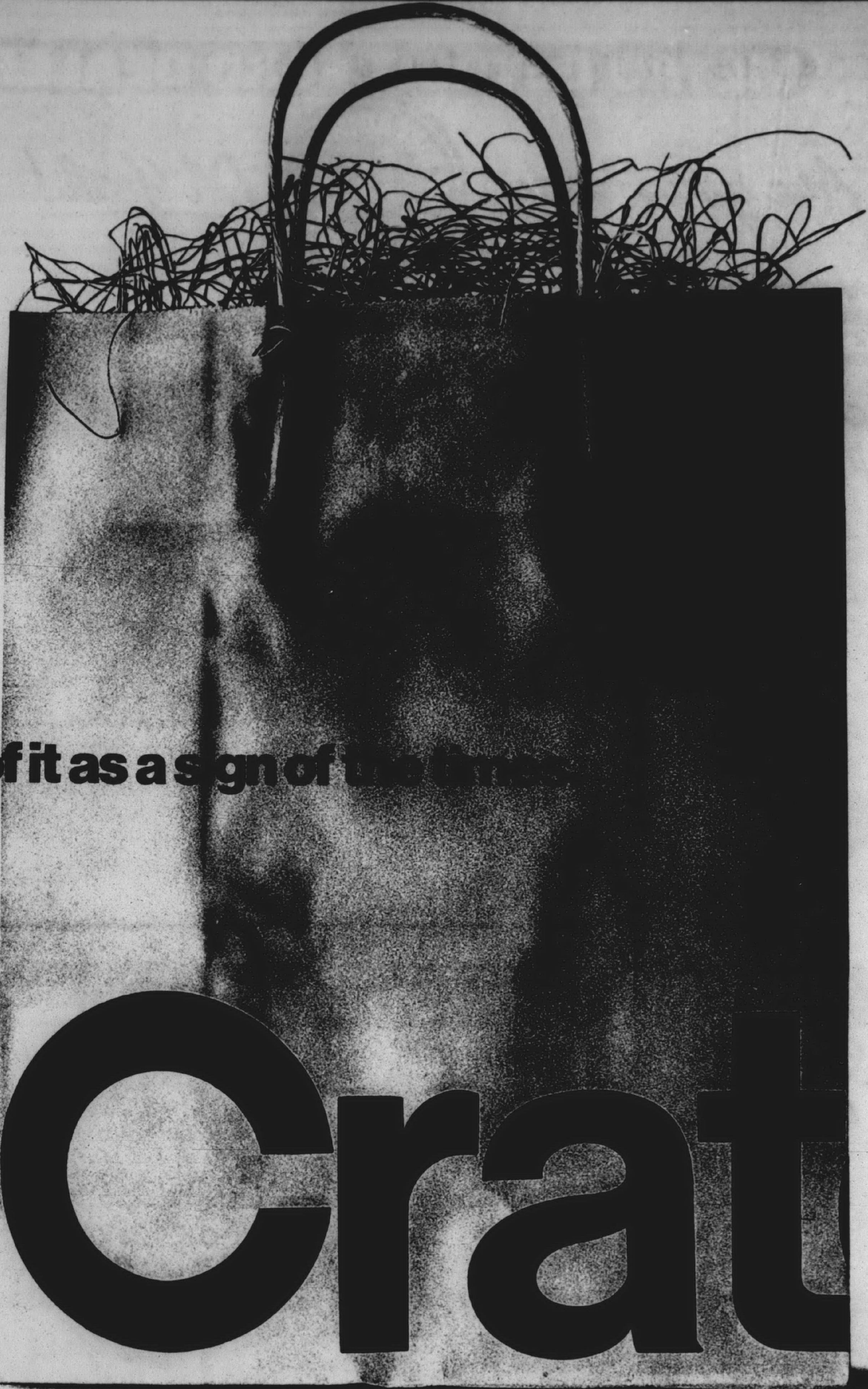
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Some items are one-of-a-kind and subject to prior sale. Rug sizes are approximate. Illustrations may vary slightly from actual design.



Think of it as a sign of the times.

Crate and Barrel

The Crate and Barrel shopping bag.

In the next few months, you should be seeing quite a few of these as more and more people discover our newest store at The Somerset Collection.

And what we think they'll be finding is not so much a store, as an attitude about shopping itself in the 1990's. You see, after 29 years of creating design specialty stores from coast to coast, we think we've learned a few things about you, and about your home.

We think you're looking for value above all. And at no other store in the country will you find such superb merchandise at such affordable prices. Prices made possible by our great volume, our years of experience, and our global network of buying agents.

We think you're looking for selection. And whether that means a soup tureen for fall, a patio table for spring, or an extensive choice of dinnerware patterns for June brides, no other design specialty store can give you the depth of fresh new merchandise,

season after season, that you'll find at Crate and Barrel.

We think you're looking for uniqueness. And from handblown luster vases to hand painted ceramic bowls, from professional quality cookware for yourself to a myriad of gift possibilities for others, over half of the merchandise that we sell at Crate and Barrel has been developed exclusively for us.

We think you're looking for a shopping experience, not just a shopping trip. That's why our stores are designed with the kind of visual and architectural flair that not only wins awards, but brings shoppers back again and again.

And we think you're looking for service. At a time when most retail staffs are being cut drastically, we still believe in the customer's right to attention, courtesy, information, and even a genuine smile.

So the next time you spot one of these bags on the street, just remember—it's probably coming from where you've been headed for quite some time.

The newest Crate and Barrel is now open at The Somerset Collection.

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AROUND
PLYMOUTH

Engler appointee

Lita H. Popke of Plymouth has been named by Gov. John Engler to the state Board of Ethics, to succeed C. Beth DunCombe of Grosse Pointe, whose term has expired.
The confirmation of Popke, a Republican, now goes to the state Senate. If confirmed, her term runs through Feb. 7, 1995.

Public access

Omnicom Cable will conduct workshops on producing public access television programs. The workshops run through Oct. 24 and cover pre-production, studio production computer graphics, studio production and editing. They last three to four hours and a \$4.75 fee is charged.
For more information, contact Omnicom at 459-7335.

Train show

The Plymouth Train Show will return to the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, on Sunday, Oct. 4, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.
The show will feature more than 100 dealer tables of new, used and antique toy trains for sale.
During the same weekend, the Apple Fest will take place in Old Village, near the Cultural Center.
Trains will also be on display that Sunday at the Plymouth Yard Hobby store, located on the track in the Plymouth Freight house.
For more information, contact Plymouth Yard Hobby at 455-4455.

Girls' basketball

WSDP, 88.1 FM, will broadcast live the Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton girls' basketball games.
Both teams are ranked at the top of their conference and will play each other on Oct. 27.
For more information about the coverage, call 451-6266.

Race walker took
it step at a time



For Ed Andrysiak, a marathon race walk didn't happen over night. It started one step at a time for the Plymouth man who could barely walk past several houses, much less 26 miles.

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

After being hospitalized for yet another heart attack about eight years ago, doctors told Ed Andrysiak he was close to death and should move to a convalescent home. At 70, he was overweight and out of shape.

Andrysiak wasn't so sure about that medical advice. "I was taking more pills, but they never did any good," the Plymouth Township resident said.

Andrysiak's daughter, Judith Rudzewicz, also doubted the doctors' wisdom, and insisted that her dad move in with her family in Colony Farms.

Andrysiak, a widower, agreed in a New York minute.

Recuperating was a struggle. Climbing stairs was too taxing, so Andrysiak had to sleep in the dining room.

By exercising, he began slimming his 5-foot-11, 212-pound frame. "I went from a 44 waist to a 34 waist," he said.

Progress came a step at a time. "When I started, I would walk with a cane across the street and sit down on the curb. Then I'd walk back," recalled Andrysiak, who established the "Holy Strollers," a club of 50 walkers at St. John Neumann's Catholic Church in Canton.

Retired from Detroit's Murray Corp. and Ford Motor Co. where he worked as a general foreman and senior analyst for 42 years, Andrysiak worked his way up

to walking two houses down and back. Even that was risky. "I had to take my pulse and find my heart rate" — doctor's orders, he said.

After three months, Andrysiak, a baseball and softball player much of his life, was walking a quarter mile. A few years later, one of Andrysiak's 18 grandchildren, a marathon runner, talked him into trying the 26.2 mile distance.

Andrysiak entered his first marathon, the Free Press International Marathon, in 1989. "My intention was to go 13 miles. When I came to the 13-mile point, I was fresh. I thought, 'Let's see how far I can go,'" said the great-grandfather of five.

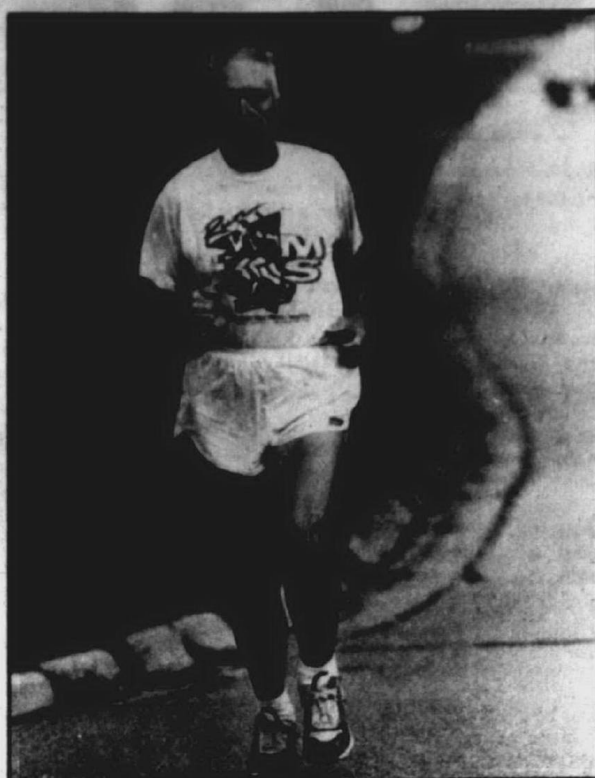
To his amazement, he finished, racewalking in a time of six hours and 37 minutes.

Determined to improve, Andrysiak entered the 1990 Free Press and knocked 10 minutes off his finishing time. He won the marathon's most improved runner award in the process. He repeated the feat last year, completing the marathon in 6:16.

Last year, Andrysiak was the oldest racewalker and the third oldest entrant in the Free Press marathon.

This year's race is special, not only because he's in shape to racewalk even faster, but because he hopes to set a personal fund-raising record as well.

The tanned, lean Andrysiak in 1991 raised \$350 for the Multiple Sclerosis



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Society, beneficiary of the Free Press marathon. He did it with the inspiration of a parishioner from St. John Neumann recently diagnosed with the incurable nerve disease.

"This year, I'm going for broke," says Andrysiak. "My six children, who are scattered all over the U.S., are raising pledges for me. I'm collecting money, too. I also told my children I want no gifts of any kind at Christmas, New Years, or on my birthday. Any money they give me I will put into M.S."

"But I have an ulterior motive," confessed Andrysiak with a laugh. "They give me presents anyway."

Training on hills, mostly on Ann Arbor Road, has Andrysiak feeling more fit than ever. "I built up my legs something fierce," said Andrysiak, who's

coordinating St. John Neumann's participation in Focus:Hope's upcoming Walk for Justice Oct. 11.

Running on Ann Arbor Road was the idea of Jeff Rudzewicz, Andrysiak's 25-year-old grandson.

"We figured if we coaxed him up the hill, he would be gone longer," kidded Rudzewicz.

Seriously, added Rudzewicz, "We are all proud as hell of him. There's not much more he could accomplish that he hasn't already, although he keeps surprising everyone."

Maya's Delicatessen, a Plymouth eatery, is sponsoring Andrysiak in the marathon. Anyone interested in pledging money for M.S. in Andrysiak's name may do so by calling Maya's at 453-8870 or Andrysiak at 455-9042.

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

SPECIAL EVENTS

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Annual harvest picnic and historic tour is 1 p.m. Sunday at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street. Bring a dish to pass with a harvest related theme. 455-8940.

APPLEFEST

Plymouth's Old Village will have its 1992 Applefest 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4. Native American Encampment, classic cars, karaoke and more. 459-6152 or 454-1997.

PARENT ACADEMY

Meet the school board 7-9 p.m. tonight at the Board Room of the E. J. McClendon Education Center, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth. 453-3441 or 455-8417.

BOOK SALE

Used paperback book sale is 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Canton library meeting room, 1200 S. Canton Center Road in Canton.

• Tickets for the Musical Variety Series (Oct. 16, Feb. 5 and April 2) are on sale during the book sale.

SPEAKER

Canton Public Library will continue a series presentations on ways to pay for a college education 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 30 and Oct. 7. Register, 397-0999.

LECTURE SERIES

Venture lecture series on the rise of the new Germany concludes 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. For price information, call Nancy Cooper, 455-0782, or Nancy Sharp, 459-1875.

FUND-RAISERS

GARAGE SALE

Sale is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, and Sunday, Oct. 4, at Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth, corner of Ann Arbor Trail, west of Lilley Road in Plymouth. Sponsored by Radomianie Polish Folk Dance Ensemble. 561-4391.

WAYNE GARDEN CLUB

Luncheon and "hat parade," presented by Meadow Brook Theatre Guild, is Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Plymouth Manor, 345 Main, in Plymouth. Advance tickets only, call Sharon Arthur, 722-7235 or Doris Carpenter, 728-7796.

KIDS CHARITY

Through Sunday all area Hardee's restaurants will be col-

lection points for clean, new or used children's clothing for the "1992 Kids Charity Clothes Closet," sponsored by Hardee's, Channel 2, Salvation Army and Goodwill Industries. Clothes distributed to low-income families across the area.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

League will serve tea 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Reservations, 453-3016 or 453-5181. Seating limited.

CLASS TIME

COUPLE TO COUPLE

Natural Family Planning 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at St. Thomas a'Becket Family Life Center, 555 S. Lilley in Canton. To register, call John and Claire Mueller at 729-5407.

FINE ART CLASSES

Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers morning cartooning I & II classes beginning Oct. 10. 397-5110.

POLISH DANCING

Children 3-18 may register now to learn Polish ethnic dances and folk songs. Plymouth area. 459-5696.

CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers classes, 459-7477.

• Livonia Childbirth, call 937-0665.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

BLOOD PRESSURE

Family Home Care offers free screening 1-5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, at Beyer Drugs, 480 N. Main Street in Plymouth.

VISUALLY-IMPAIRED

Radio reading/information service is available, free of charge, for blind and visually-impaired listeners. Call Detroit Radio Information Service (DRIS), WDET-FM at (313) 577-4146.

ADULT CARE

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

WALKERS

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

EDUCATION

READING ASSISTANCE

Free adult tutoring and confi-

dential skills assessment. Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

FREE CLASSES

IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-6555.

PRESCHOOL CLASSES

Register for fall classes: Hugs and Kisses Childcare and Learning Center, 249 S. Main, Plymouth, 459-5830. Plymouth YMCA "Kreatives," Faith Moravian Church, Canton, 453-2904. Plymouth Children's Co-operative Nursery School, Canton, 981-5521.

Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool, 5835 Sheldon, Canton, 459-9540.

Young Moments Preschool, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, Kathy Daszenzo, 453-3020.

St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, 1309 Penniman, Plymouth, 453-0460.

Me and My Shadow, New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, 420-3331.

St. Michael Christian School, Canton, 459-9720.

Plymouth Christian Preschool, 43065 Joy, Canton, 459-3505.

Creative Day Nursery, 44815 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-3990.

VOLUNTEERS

ALZHEIMER'S

Volunteers are needed to assist with Adult Day Care Program for people with memory impairment, 557-8277.

MEAL DELIVERY

Volunteers needed to package or deliver meals to home-bound seniors living in the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

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

HEALTH CARE

Volunteers needed at the

Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

PLYMOUTH YMCA

Volunteers needed, 453-2904.

SENIOR CITIZENS

TAP DANCE

Seniors (50 and over) may audition for Satin Doll Group of men and women to perform for charitable groups. Call Joyce Crawford, 495-0368.

60 PLUS CLUB

Meet at noon Monday, Oct. 5, for a potluck lunch at First United Methodist Church on North Territorial Road in Plymouth.

HEALTH CARE

Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

HOSPICE SPEAKERS

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

CLASSES

Canton Recreation Center, 397-5446.

CLUB CALL

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Mom & Tots will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at Plymouth Orchard Cider Mill, 10685 Warren Road. s 451-2079. Newcomers tea is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13. Prospective members, call 981-3808 or 453-8720.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE

Fall luncheon for members and prospective members is 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Reservations, 453-2602.

PLYMOUTH PIECEMAKERS

Meetings are 7 p.m. the third

Thursday of the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. Call 455-3838.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Luncheon is 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at Cafe Bon Homme, 844 Penniman. Reservation deadline is Monday. Call 451-1525 or 416-0625. Moms and Tots will go to Jay Richard's Pumpkin Patch, 9133 Canton Center Road at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14. Reservations, 451-7528.

T.O.P.S.

Open house for TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is 7 to 9 p.m. at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon in Canton. Call Mary Bodine, 981-1505, or Pat Gabriault, 454-1319.

M.O.M.

"Meet Other Mothers" group meeting is 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church in Plymouth. Call Barbara Pearson, 452-6745, or Toni Shepherd, 453-6134.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will have a luncheon at noon Friday, Oct. 2, at Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Reservations by Sept. 25, call Betty Pint, 453-8578.

VFW LADIES AUXILIARY

Post No. 6695 will have a senior citizen luncheon and bingo at noon Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 1426 S. Mill. Reservations by Saturday. Call Millie Drake, 453-3586 or Eileen Williams, 453-1680. Luncheon and card party is 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at 1426 S. Mill. Call Mary Bunch, 453-8771 or Veneta Hornbeck, 455-0048.

GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe Village Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at Farrand School library, 41400 Greenbriar Lane in Plymouth

Township. Call Sarah Overs, 420-2912.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Canton Club meets 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday each month at the Cherry Hill Schoolhouse, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads. 397-0545.

WOOLGATHERERS

Knitting Guild meets 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of every month in the Salvation Army building at 9451 S. Main in Plymouth Township. Call Karen Rumpitz at 420-4022.

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club meets 8 p.m. the first and third Friday of the month at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

IN SUPPORT

Heart patients New group meets 7:30-9 p.m. every third Friday at Arbor Health Building Community Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. To register, call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days only)

SELF HELP

Never Say Never obsessive-compulsive group meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 24 and Oct. 8, at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. Call Audrey Harrison, 453-0384.

DIABETES

Group for parents of diabetic children meets 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Eriksson School, 1275 North Haggerty Road in Canton. Children welcome. Call Barb Yageman, 451-6590.

JOB SERVICE

MESC can provide businesses or homeowners with temporary workers for fix-up and cleanup projects. (313) 876-5627.

KIDNEY PATIENTS

Group is forming for polycystic kidney patients and family members. Call Carol Pauli, 981-5192.

ALZHEIMER'S

A new support group for caregivers meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 44800 Warren in Canton. Call Rosemarie Shim, 697-8051, or Anne Lilla at the Alzheimer's Association, 557-8277.

PARKINSON'S GROUP

Meets 7 p.m. the second Thursday of the month, Livonia Senior Citizens Center, 15218 Farmington Road, south of Five Mile. Call 459-0216 or 421-4208.

ADULT RECOVERY

Chemical Dependency Outpatient Program provides therapy for adults at Straight Inc., 42320 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call 453-2610.

SELF-HELP

Families Anonymous meets 7-9 p.m. Sundays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon in Canton. 397-8596. Families Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton. 453-2811.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT

Meets 4-5:30 p.m. Mondays, Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty, Canton. Plymouth Family Service. Call 453-0890. Meets 1-3 p.m. Mondays in Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. Register, Community Education Department and Plymouth Family Services. 451-6555.

TOUGH LOVE

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

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP

Meets 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born in Wayne. 326-8030.

NEARBY

CRANBROOK

Honey and Apples festival at Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills is 1-4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and October 3 and 4. 645-3230.

HURRICANE ANDREW

Help victims through the American Red Cross' Disaster Relief Fund by bowling now through October 4 at a local bowling alley affiliated with Bowling Center of Michigan. 1-800-482-6231.

BRIGHTON

Haunted hayrides are offered 7-11 p.m. during October at Brighton State Recreation Area, 6360 Chilson Road, south of Brighton Road. Reservations, (313) 726-9100.

GARDEN CITY

"Focus on Michigan" photo contest, sponsored by Garden City Parks and Recreation and the Kodak Co., is Oct. 1-18. All entries must be received by Oct. 18. Call Marie Sather at 525-8846.

FARMINGTON HILLS

Attention Deficit Disorder Association meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at Farmington Community Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile Road, west of Orchard Lake Road. Register 7 p.m. 464-8233.

CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to *The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.*

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info:

CAMPUS PIPELINE

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to *Campus Notes*, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

■ **SEVEN CEP** students have qualified as national merit semifinalists for 1993. These juniors entered the program by taking the 1991 preliminary scholastic aptitude test/national merit scholarship qualifying test (PSAT/NMSQT), which served as an initial screen of entrants. Canton High School juniors are Scott D. Fohey, Trista D. Hart, Scott T. Lefurgy, Rebecca A. McWilliams and Bryant Wu. Salem High School juniors are Jin-Shin R. Kwak and Jonathan P. Miller.

■ **TWO ELEMENTARY** second grade students of William Allan Academy of Northville were winners

of a "Say No To Drugs" poster contest sponsored by The Disabled American Veterans (DAVs). Plymouth residents are James Bunnell, son of Michael and Barbara Bunnell and Sarah Schrader, daughter of Susan and Win Schrader.

■ **MARK JOHNSON** of Plymouth recently attended Habitats and Organisms, an intensive ecological sciences program at Michigan State University's Kellogg Biological Station. He is the son of Doug and Mary Johnson and is a senior at Plymouth Salem High School. He was one of 32 students who attended the two-week program.

■ **TWO PLYMOUTH** residents earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average at Michigan State University and were named to the honors list. They are Todd M. Shepherd, senior majoring in marketing and transportation, Plymouth Salem High School graduate; and Noelle Stachowiak, senior majoring in teacher

education, Ladywood High School graduate.

■ **TINA N. ALLMAN** of Canton is among 30 scholarship winners selected from Michigan's 15 public universities to attend the Japan Center for Michigan Universities (JCMU) in Hikone. She will spend two semesters studying Japanese language, culture, history and art. Allman is a junior at Western Michigan University majoring in business information systems.

■ **LESLEY SPITERI** of Canton received the Joseph Sryniawski Endowed Scholarship for the 1992-93 academic year at Madonna University. This scholarship is awarded to a catholic student who maintains a 3.25 average on a 4.0 scale. Spiteri is a sophomore majoring in sociology.

■ **CANTON RESIDENTS** were named to the dean's honor roll at Lawrence Technological University,

maintaining at least a 3.5 grade point average for the term. They are Susan H. Bertram, civil engineering; Robert J. Green, civil engineering; Stephanie G. Whitehill, business administration; and Rick E. Wunderlich, electrical engineering.

■ **RALPH R. JONES** of Plymouth was named to the dean's honor roll at Lawrence Technological University. His major is mechanical engineering.

■ **ADVANCED DEGREES** were awarded to the following Eastern Michigan University students: Canton residents are Lois J. Andres, Faith C. Durrer, Loretta F. Gibson, Ronald G. Horton Sr., Terri L. Kay, Sharon I. Ketcham, Stephen D. Kinsland, Seven Pearce, Joelle M. Troszak and Anne E. Winter. Plymouth residents are Joellyn Conway, Mary L. Hayes, Kristine M. Kelley, Michael W. O'Shea, Joan M. Pence, Virginia D. Strand and Mary A. Wells.

Garden club announces winners from fall festival

Trailwood Garden Club in Plymouth sponsored an exhibit tent produce contest at the 1992 Fall Festival.

Among the 50 entries were the following winners:

● **Junior category**
 Fresh flower arrangements — Anne Rucinski, first; Shannon Schade, second and Stephanie Schade, third.
 Miniature flower arrangement — Anne Rucinski, first.
 Most interesting arrangement — Joanne Randinitis, first; Joanne Randinitis, second.
 Pie baking contest — Joanne Randinitis, first.

● **Adult category**
 Silk flower arrangements — Ann Warne, first; Jan Werner, second; Ann Warne, third.
 Dried flower arrangements — Bordine Farms, first.
 Fresh flower arrangements — Marjorie Manderachia, first; Julie Catteral, second; Ernie Tracy, third; honorable mention, Connie Fetzner (3), Jay Richards, Marjorie Manderachia (2) and Ann Warne.
 Miniature flower arrangement — Marjorie Manderachia, first; Connie Fetzner, second; Marjorie Manderachia, third; honorable mention, Ann Warne and Connie Fetzner.
 Single blossom — Marie Gentz, first; Ernie Tracy, second.

● **Vegetables**
 Tomatoes — Jennifer Fetzner, first; Joanne Randinitis, second; Katie Fetzner, third.
 Zucchini — Alex McCollough, first; Cocton Ash, second; Karen Randinitis, third.
 Pumpkin — Kirk Walker, first.
 Vegetable basket — Benny Catteral, first.
 Beet — Cocton Ash, first.
 Carrot — Cocton Ash, first.
 Pepper — Karen Randinitis, first.
 Yellow squash — Alex McCollough, first.

● **Canned goods** — Barbara Tarrow, first; Jane Werner, second; Judilyn Lee, third.
 Most interesting recyclable arrangement — Ann Warne, first.
 Pie baking contest — Gladys Stokes, first.

● **Vegetables**
 Vegetable basket — Mary Beth Reef, first; Julie Catteral, second.
 Lumin pumpkins — Bordine Farms, first.
 Yellow squash — Patrick McCollough, first; J. B. Shaw, second.
 Peppers — Jay Richards, first.
 Zucchini — Bordine Farms, first; Ed Skrent, second; J. B. Shaw, third; honorable mention, J. B. Shaw (2).
 Giant pumpkins — Jay Richards, first; Bordine Farms, second; honorable mention, Bordine Farms (2).
 Broccoli — Mary Beth Reef, first.
 Pie-baking contest — Gladys Stokes, first; Gladys Stokes, second; Georgia Randinitis, third.
 Most interesting — Mary Sue Schade, first (herbs).

A special thank you to Ernie Tracy for sharing his gorgeous dahlias. They were enjoyed by all.

Westland, county spar over Nankin Mills renovation plans

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

County parks officials have accused the Westland City Council of stalling the proposed renovation and expansion of the Nankin Mills Nature Center.

The dispute emerged Monday as the council rejected what they called incomplete site plans for doubling the size of the nature center at Ann Arbor Trail east of Farmington Road.

County parks director Hurley Coleman told the council that its decision could cause concern among members of a private support group, the Friends of Nankin Mills, that wants to get the project rolling.

Mayor Robert Thomas pledged to work with county officials this week to iron out the differences, in hopes the site plan will be approved by early next month.

Councilman Kenneth Mehl said

county officials have failed to address all the concerns of the city's fire and building departments. Moreover, architectural drawings for the nature center haven't been completed, he said.

Mehl indicated that approving the incomplete site plans on Monday would amount to giving preferential treatment to the county — a move that he said wouldn't be fair to other developers.

Council member Thomas Brown disagreed and said, "I think to delay it further would be unconscionable."

Brown stressed that the Nankin Mills expansion offers a unique opportunity for the city and county to work side by side on a project that both support.

"There aren't any of us riding the caboose. We're riding the passenger train," Brown said.

The existing 8,700-square-foot Nankin Mills historical complex would be renovated and expanded by 9,100 feet, making it a better nature center for city and county residents, including students who could learn there. The project, which will top the \$1 million mark, received grant money.

"We want this project to go because we believe it's going to benefit this city and its residents," Dan

Navarre, the county's deputy parks director, told the council Monday.

But Mehl said the county should have to comply with necessary codes — like any other developer. And he denied implications from county officials that the council is stalling the project.

"I don't think you can accuse us of trying to hold you up, because that's not what we're trying to do," Mehl told the county officials.

Livonia officials skeptical of tax plan to help business district

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

Reluctance to declare some properties as "deteriorating" and uncertainty over financing could kill a plan to boost the Plymouth Road business district.

Creation of a Downtown Development Authority along a five-mile stretch of Plymouth — being pushed by Livonia City Councilman Mike McGee — could provide money for improvements within the district.

But Mayor Robert Bennett said he saw a number of stumbling blocks in the plan.

"I wonder if a DDA is the way to go," Bennett said Monday during a meeting of the council's finance and insurance committee.

"It's a lot of work and when you slice it all down I'm not sure this is really the thing for us."

Bennett added that showing depressed value of properties in the proposed district, required under state law, would be difficult. "Commercial property in this city has continued to increase in value, right up to the (1992 state-mandated assessment) freeze."

Soft support

Some of McGee's council colleagues expressed doubts as well, particularly about using a Tax Increment Financing Authority to "capture" money that would otherwise go to Livonia Public Schools and other taxing units.

The proposal, which was a centerpiece of McGee's council campaign last winter, will get its first formal test Wednesday when the council votes on a resolution of intent to form a DDA, either approving it or sending it back to committee for more discussion.

'It's a lot of work and when you slice it all down I'm not sure this is really the thing for us.'

Mayor Robert Bennett

The DDA districts are allowed under a 1975 state law that promotes economic development and long-term stability for older urban and suburban areas.

Some 100 Michigan communities have established DDAs, including Garden City (Ford Road) and Dearborn (along Michigan Avenue).

DDA projects typically range from landscaping improvements to security measures to government purchase of failing or blighted properties for redevelopment.

In Grand Rapids, the DDA helped forge a private-public partnership to build a downtown, indoor retail mall and redeveloped a group of abandoned warehouses

into a downtown residential district.

Locally, Garden City's DDA tore down a vacant drugstore on the northwest corner of Ford and Middlebelt and built a small park.

District outlined

McGee said Monday that Plymouth Road is "in many ways the ideal candidate" for such a district. The mix should include properties that are gaining in value as well as stagnant or deteriorating ones, he said.

The district mapped out by McGee primarily hugs the commercial strip centers adjacent to Plymouth Road, but also includes Ford's

Livonia Transmission plant on the west end and Wonderland Center and the GM Inland plant on the east.

"That's by design," McGee said. "The theory there is users pay and this way smaller businesses don't carry all the freight."

The proposed district's 582 properties have a combined assessed value of some \$230 million.

The assessor has drawn up a list of 16 properties within the proposed district that showed decreases in 1992 state equalized value. They range from the GM plant, currently assessed at \$6.7 million, to one of several individually owned properties with an assessed value of \$7,100.

Some council members said Monday most decreases are the result of challenges to assessments, not declines in market value.

Financing DDA improvements could be another sticking point.

Traditionally, DDAs rely on either tax increment financing — which plows tax revenue generated by increasing property value back into the district; or special assessment of up to 2 mills on properties within the district.

Councilman Sean Kavanagh said it might be better to hold off on creation of a DDA with both the city and school district facing budget cuts and the uncertainty of property tax reform proposals on the November ballot.

"I don't think we can vote to even get the ball rolling on this," he said.

McGee, however, said Wednesday's resolution would be "the principal step in what is a fairly long-term process."

The city could move to create a DDA without immediately putting financing in place, he said.

Garden City established its DDA in 1981 and didn't approve financing until nearly two years later.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth City Commission will be filling a vacancy on the Commission until the Election in November, 1993. Any interested person is encouraged to submit their interest and qualifications in writing to Mayor Robert L. Jones, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Deadline for interest in this vacancy is October 5, 1992.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State law 257.252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at B & B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, October 2, 1992 at 4:00 p.m.

1978 Jeep SW J8A16NN133661
 1985 Mercury 4D 1MEBP6548FW608517
 1981 Buick 4D 1G4AC69X4BT215165

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State law 257.252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at B & B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on Tuesday, October 27, 1992 at 4:00 p.m.

1988 Honda Moped JH2AF1717JK004843

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 92-14

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE PLYMOUTH CITY CODE BY AMENDING TITLE IX CHAPTER 111 SECTION 9.122(7)

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. An Ordinance to amend Chapter 111 of Title IX of the Code of the City of Plymouth by amending current section 9.122(7) by deleting the word "solid" and correcting the spelling of the word pellet.

SECTION 2. The current Section 9.122 (7) now reads:
 "In any public place shoot, propel, or expel towards any building, window, public or private streetlamp, vehicle, or at or towards any person, animal or thing, B.B., pellet, bullet, paint pallet, arrow, projectile, any solid substance whatever, if he knows or should know that damage to person or property, or alarm, which may foreseeably produce damage to person or property, is likely to result. Provided this section shall not apply to law enforcement training or sanctioned sporting events."

SECTION 3. New section 9.122 (7) hereby adopted is to read as follows:
 "In any public place shoot, propel, or expel towards any person, animal or thing, any substance whatever, if that person knows or should have known that damage to a person or property, or alarm which may foreseeably produce damage to person or property, is likely to result. Provided this section shall not apply to law enforcement training or sanctioned sporting events."

SECTION 4. Savings. All proceedings pending, and all rights and liability existing, acquired or incurred, at the time this ordinance takes effect, are hereby saved. Such proceedings may be consummated under and according to the ordinance in force at the time such proceedings were commenced. This ordinance shall not be construed to alter, affect, or abate any pending prosecution, or prevent prosecution hereafter instituted under any ordinance specifically or impliedly repealed or amended by this ordinance adopting this penal regulation, for offenses committed prior to the effective date of this ordinance, and new prosecutions may be instituted, and all prosecutions pending at the effective date of this ordinance may be continued, for offenses committed prior to the effective date of this ordinance, under and in accordance with the provisions of any ordinance in force at the time of the commission of such offense.

SECTION 5. Severability Clause. Should any word, phrase, sentence, paragraph or section of this ordinance be held invalid or unconstitutional, the remaining provision of this ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 6. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective on the 25th day of September, 1992.

Made, passed, and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 21st day of September, 1992.

ROBERT JONES, Mayor
 STEVE WALTERS, City Manager

CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF SALE

SURPLUS CITY PROPERTY UNCLAIMED PROPERTY CONFISCATED BY PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will conduct a sale of surplus property and unclaimed property confiscated by the Plymouth Police Department on Saturday, October 3, 1992 from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. The sale will be held at the site of the old recycling center, 624 Church Street (behind City Hall), Plymouth, MI.

All items are being sold "AS IS" with no warranties either expressed or implied.

CAROL A. STONE, Purchasing Agent

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING SYNOPSIS

4 p.m. Monday, September 14, 1992
 Plymouth Township Hall
 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 3:52 p.m.
 Present: Gerald H. Law, Loren Bennett (for Thomas J. Yack), Thomas Handy-side (for Betty M. Lennox)
 Gerald Law was appointed acting chairman, Deloris Newell was appointed acting secretary.

The agenda was adopted.
 Requisition Certificate No. 84 and Requisition Certificate No. 85 totalling \$85,157.78 were approved.
 The meeting was adjourned at 4:17 p.m.

DELORIS NEWELL, Acting Secretary

FHA LOANS ARE NOW AVAILABLE



NOW GETTING A MORTGAGE IS ALMOST AS NICE AS GETTING A HOME.

There's never been a better time to get a new home. And there's nobody who is as willing to help as Security Bank and Trust.

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Millage election

Schools address wrong issues

Here we go again. The Plymouth Canton schools are talking about putting a millage proposal on the April 6 ballot, less than a year after an overwhelming 5,360-3,331 defeat of a 1.5-mill proposal.

The school board has set up a timetable to discuss the various issues facing schools, including cut and cap, a proposal that will be on the ballot Nov. 3. The proposal calls for a cut in local property taxes. The state would make up the shortfall to local schools. Proponents of the measure believe the decrease in taxes will spur growth in the state economy.

The board should be commended for setting up the timetable, which includes five public meetings. They are: Oct. 17, an analysis of the possible effect of cut and cap on the district; Nov. 3, more on cut and cap; Nov. 23, a budget review and discussion of a new school millage; Jan. 16, more on the school budget and millage; and Feb. 8, ballot language.

Last spring, board members put the millage increase on the ballot, but didn't allow enough time for voters to look at the proposal. At least this time the ground work can be laid for a millage campaign.

However, if Michigan voters approve the cut-and-cap proposal, an April 6 millage vote could

just be a local dream.

We're opposed to cut and cap, but we can understand why it's attractive to voters looking to cut expenses in a shaky economy. The incomes of middle class families are growing at slow rates, and in some cases falling, as more employers are looking at placing more of a burden for medical costs on workers. General Motors just announced such a program to make management employees pay more for health care benefits.

But the Plymouth Canton Board of Education, teachers and administrators haven't acknowledged what the voters are experiencing. While workers are being asked to do more, for less pay, educators want to do less for more pay.

It goes against the grain of the voter. That was evidenced in June by the nearly 2 to 1 millage defeat. The vote took place after school administrators dragged their feet on taking pay freezes and after teachers opted to have 54 fellow teachers laid off rather than take less than their scheduled 5 percent raise.

Those are the issues school board members should be addressing in public hearings. It's too bad they're not.

It's time for board members to go out and talk to the public, and stop getting their marching orders from the school administrators.

Keep city on statistical team

It really doesn't matter how you finagle statistics or where you draw a line on some map. This is still Detroit, the metropolitan area.

It's metro Detroit from the pricey abodes of Oakland Township to the modest bungalows of Garden City. That big — and sometimes bad — city to the south or east of our suburbs is truly part of our social and economic psyche. It always has been.

So we're very much against this suggestion by the federal Office of Management and Budget that affluent Oakland County may want to divorce itself — statistically speaking — from problem-plagued Detroit and Wayne County.

Because so many people live and work in Oakland, the county qualifies to form its own primary metropolitan statistical area (PMSA), which is one way the government describes an urban area. The county, one of the wealthiest in the nation, could secede from metro Detroit, so to speak.

Well, the notion is ridiculous. We hope officials on both sides of Eight Mile and Telegraph roads put the suggestion where it belongs: in the trash can marked "bad ideas."

Oakland can no more divorce itself from Detroit than one of its residents can divorce himself from a festering sore on his leg. The thing is to get the sore healed so that the entire body can be well.

Yes, many suburban cynics will tell that Oakland and western Wayne communities are already legally separated, if not divorced, from

Detroit. There are so few reasons to go down (or over) there, they say.

That may be reality for them but not for those who can see Detroit as a jewel ready to be plucked from the bottom of the river.

Besides, Detroit isn't going to break loose and float down that river just because some bureaucrats in Washington place Oakland County in a metropolitan area of its own.

The city's still going to be there with all its problems. And most of us know that social and economic ills are no respecters of lines drawn on maps.

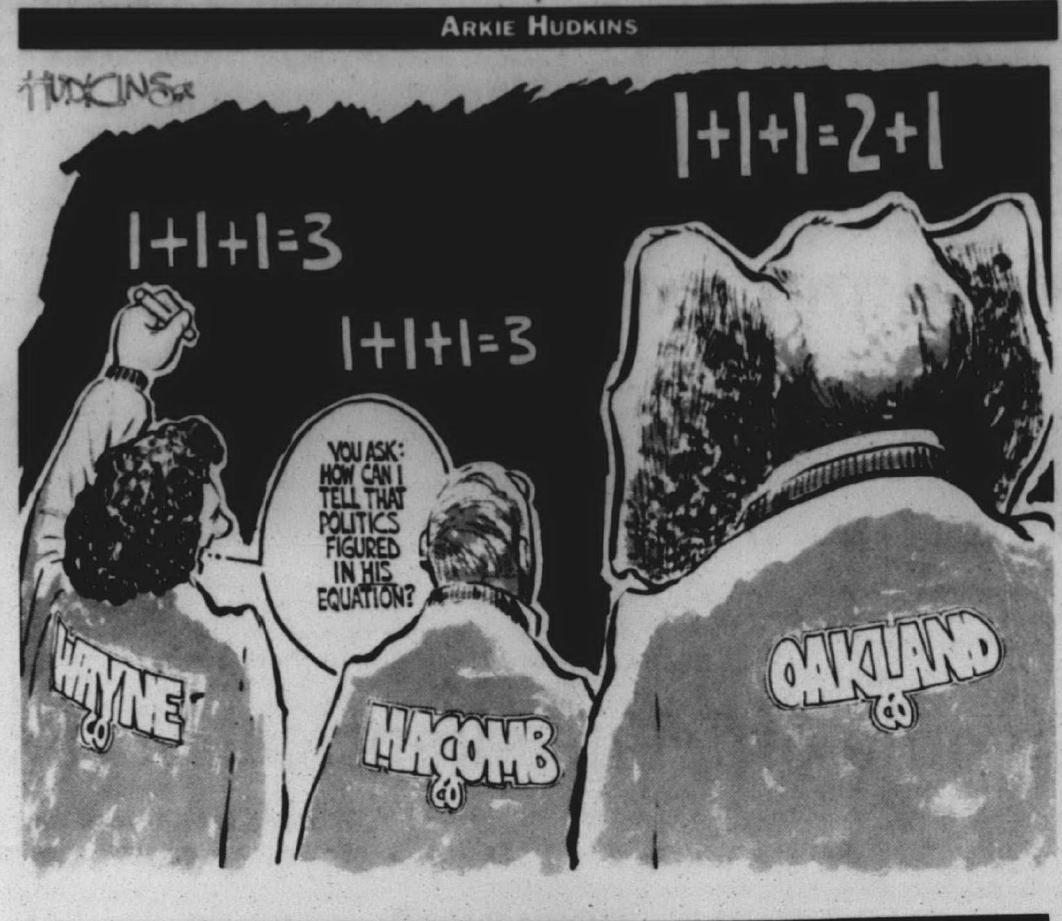
There are other reasons to pitch the idea of a separate PMSA for Oakland. Advocates say that a separate metro Oakland will look better to developers.

Well, we respond that Oakland has looked good — too good, perhaps — to developers over the last 15 or 20 years. Oakland County needs a reprieve from the bulldozers and architects and clogged highways, while Detroit badly needs commercial and residential development.

Let the federal government come up with something that will make Detroit look good to developers.

Finally, if Oakland splits from Detroit, the resulting PMSAs will rank something like 16th and 17th, respectively, in the nation in population. The current metro Detroit area, which includes seven counties, ranks fifth with 4.4 million people. That's lots more clout.

No, we're better off with Detroit, problems and all, on our statistical team.



ARKIE HUDKINS

LETTERS

Born with a chance

Right to Lifers protesting the opening of the Olive Garden. What next? Shouldn't these people have been at home with their happy, loved, well-fed, fully clothed and provided for children? In other words, children born with a chance? Children who don't worry about where their next meal is coming from, if they'll get shot on the way to school, or whether or not mommy and daddy will be alive when they get home?

These pro-lifers have severe tunnel vision. Abortion is murder? Well, is it worse than a baby born with AIDS or addicted to heroin? Wake up, folks. Not everyone is born into safe, secure, happy suburbia. No one tells you what to wear, eat, or think, so what gives you the right to dictate what women should do with

their bodies? It's a matter of choice, personal choice, not public choice. Tonight when you're watching the news, pay extra attention to the stories of the abused, neglected, starving or murdered children in Detroit, and ask yourselves this: Would you rather have your child living in poverty and despair, or mercifully not born?

Katie Jimmerson, Canton

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Demos must target suburbs

Michigan, like the rest of America, is becoming suburbanized. This fundamental change in demography, symbolized so aptly here in Chrysler Corp.'s move from urban Highland Park to suburban Auburn Hills, will drive politics for at least 25 years to come.

To demonstrate, just compare the elections of 1960 and 1988.

Detroit cast 22 percent of the total Michigan vote in 1960. The Detroit vote was 71 percent Democratic, so John F. Kennedy took a 312,000-vote lead out of Detroit. The Detroit suburbs also gave Kennedy an 84,000-vote; and Michigan went for JFK.

But by 1988, Detroit vote's had plummeted to just 8 percent of the total in Michigan. Even though Michael Dukakis got an 85-percent margin from Detroit voters and a 217,000 lead coming out of Detroit, it couldn't stand up in the suburbs. Now accounting for fully one-third of Michigan's total vote, suburbanites voted 60 percent for George Bush, their 320,000 lead wiping out the Democrats' margin from Detroit.

Another fact to show how important the Michigan suburbs have become: Bush's total margin in Michigan (290,000) was far greater than his total vote in Detroit (44,000). In other words, George Bush could have won Michigan without getting a single vote in Detroit.

From 1948 to 1960, Democratic presidential candidates opened their campaigns at Labor Day parades in Detroit. In 1992, Bush came to Canton Township.

So how do the Democrats get around the growing size and increasing anti-tax Republicanism of the suburbs? The answer is they must learn to understand and target suburban voters.

This isn't easy, especially when Democrats have to retain the votes from the inner cities to win, while Republicans can afford to virtually ignore them. Worse, Democrats have to figure out how to sell their vision of an activist government to a suburban constituency that is largely anti-tax because it is made up predominantly of property owners.

One important lesson Democrats should have learned by now is this: There's the biggest possible difference between government programs that take everybody's tax money and spend it on a minority and those that spend taxes to help out everybody.

It's the difference between social welfare programs and public works. Some examples:



PHILIP POWER

- The New Deal was not a social welfare program. It was a public works program created to benefit everybody in the face of the Great Depression, a natural disaster that affected everybody. Its popularity created the modern Democratic Party.

- The War on Poverty was a social welfare program. Focused on the poor and dispossessed, and erected just prior to the Great Inflation, it was deeply unpopular. The political backlash created the modern Republican Party.

- Even though involving the often wasteful and inefficient expenditure of colossal sums, Social Security and Medicare are so popular as to be untouchable. They are entitlements, benefiting everybody. Any party that proposes big changes in these programs had better watch out.

A current example of this insight can be found in the suddenly popular field of job training.

Traditionally, politicians have looked on job training as targeted toward minorities: the illiterate, the out of work, the displaced, the unskilled. And as long as job training was conceived as a social welfare program created to benefit the few, it remained unappreciated, unpopular, unfunded.

But the notion is now being recast. Job training is needed for *everybody* — kids leaving school to enter the work force and all workers now on the job — because we are in international competition with better skilled economies. All of a sudden job training has become a human investment, a perfectly appropriate and politically popular object of government.

(Next week: two choices.)
 Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
 Why do you suppose President Bush would come twice to this area?

We asked this question in downtown Plymouth.



"I don't know. It's strange. Maybe it's because it's Republican territory."

Hermann Ruoff
 Plymouth Township



"Michigan is very important to him, I know that. I don't know that anyone else can do any better. Who can change the economy in a few minutes?"

Helen Garber
 Plymouth



"I'm really not sure. He could be making a swing to get voters in specific areas."

Dennis Van Gilder
 Once of Plymouth



"I'm speculating that he has some special reason for being here; maybe he is trying to establish more solid ties with some type of business group."

Joe Harte
 Plymouth

Plymouth Observer

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LETTERS

Check your facts

I am shocked that the managing editor for a respectable newspaper could write such a misguided, fallacious piece of writing. In your essay, you made several significant errors.

First of all, you have failed to understand the concept of schools of choice. Schools of choice does not in any way prevent a young woman from being on her private school's football team. Neither do Christian principles, as you also imply.

When Susan Stanley's parents made the choice to send her to a private school, they did it with the understanding that Lutheran High School Northwest would provide opportunities unavailable at a public school, yet they also understood that the school would likely have some policies differing from those in public schools. That's how it goes with private institutions. However, I fail to see how these institutions are infringing on our freedoms. Exactly which freedoms were you referring to, Mr. Barnaby?

Second, you fail to comprehend the principles of Christianity, or the meaning of fundamentalism, a word you use six times in the article. You claim these principles are, and I quote, "men dominating women who must, in turn, fulfill their role as obedient servants," "a government which is impotent in aiding those who are unable to help themselves," and, "a ban on women controlling their own bodies." Fundamentalism is Christianity based on the literal interpretation of the Bible. Yet your "principles" given are in disagreement with Biblical teachings.

I would guess your off-base statement about women was an attempt at quoting Colossians 3:18, which says, "Wives, submit to your husbands, as is fitting in the Lord." If you had done any research, you would have noticed verse 19, "Husbands love your wives and do not be harsh with them." Also Ephesians 5:28, "... husbands ought to love their wives as their own bodies."

Although a government "which fails to help those who can't help themselves" has nothing to do with schools of choice, it has even less in common

with Christian values. In fact, Christians have strong convictions about helping the poor. Jesus once challenged a man, "Sell everything you have and give it to the poor." Christians today are very active in providing food and housing for the homeless, donating money to the poor and adopting orphaned children. Maybe the government should follow the Christian examples of the Salvation Army and the Detroit Rescue Mission in their efforts to curb poverty.

Lastly, you showed in your definition of Christian principles that you know very little about abortion. No educated scientist or doctor will ever tell you that a fetus is part of its mother's body, any more than you are part of your mother's body. Once again, had you done some research before writing, you would not have made such an erroneous statement. Instead you would have discovered that a fetus has its own unique DNA, which was created when as an egg it was fertilized. This DNA directs growth from the time of conception until birth, up until our last day on earth. Although the fetus is dependent on its mother for nourishment, waste removal and protection, the rest of its bodily systems are completely independent of the mother.

Of course, you are entitled to your opinions, but next time save yourself some embarrassment and try to back them up with some factual evidence, or at least with some logical reasoning.

Jeff Martin, Plymouth

Battishill attacked

I am the person who lettered the picket signs carried in front of a local restaurant by some of my pro-life friends on Aug. 31. I was out of town the week of the restaurant's opening date, or I would have joined that picket line myself.

I feel extremely chagrined that Mrs. Barbara Graham has been singled out of all the rest of the picketers for attack by other school board members, their wives and a few teachers. It is my understanding that those elected to the board of education assume the "responsibilities" of that position only

when in attendance at meetings.

From the sound of letters appearing in your newspaper, there are obviously some community members who are uninformed of this fact. Or perhaps these "educators" are simply displaying the symptoms of anger-sickness: the uncontrollable urge to judge and condemn someone else whose philosophy differs from their own.

In any case, to Mr. Battishill I address this comment: You may be a capable band leader, but it does not necessarily follow that the position qualifies you to be the spokesperson for the entire community of Plymouth. I believe every child has the right to be born. I want to go "on record" as saying just that. And, please, Mr. Battishill, do not assume that you can either (1) read my mind, or (2) speak for me, now, or at any time in the future.

Beverly Miller, Plymouth

Graham questioned

Recently, the Thursday editions of the Observer have sent me on a roller coaster of emotions, but the Sept. 17 issue threw me off the ride. That issue brought a letter from Barbara Graham in which she stated that people, such as myself, who were offended by her picture and comments in the Sept. 3 Observer article, "Anti-Abortionists Protest Restaurant Opening," were choosing to "misinterpret" her.

No matter how many times I read the story and look at the picture, I cannot come up with a reasonable explanation for any person, much less a public school board member, to hold a sign reading "Abort the WASP — Adopt An Alien."

And, if indeed there were another way to interpret Graham's comments regarding her concern that white children are now in the undesirable position of being in the minority, she could have used her letter to the editor to clear up the misunderstanding. It may even be her duty as an elected public official to explain herself. Rather, Graham chose to use her letter to further offend, and even to taunt, me.

I urge all taxpayers in the Plymouth-Canton Community School district, especially parents of children who are not "WASP" and/or parents of children who were adopted "aliens," to read the Sept. 3, Sept. 10 and Sept. 17 issues of the Observer. It is time to think about the values of those whom we have chosen to represent us and our children.

I plan to attend the next school board meeting on Monday, Sept. 28. I'll bring questions for Graham and pictures of my children. I hope other concerned parents will join me there.

Lee Stamper, Plymouth

Context wrong

As a 20-year veteran teacher of the high school classroom in our community, I too see the need for school reform. I believe no nation can flourish without an educated population.

In "Students not learning the right things, study says," (The Observer, Sept. 17) however, the argument made appears to suggest that unskilled jobs are shrinking and skilled increasing. This is not the case. Over the last 10 years most new jobs have been low paying and unskilled (The New York Times, Sunday, Sept. 13) and unless the trend changes young people today can look forward to more of the same.

Unemployment is up, the length of the work day and work week is up, wages are down, our standard of living is declining, and we watch with dismay the daily outflow of jobs to foreign countries.

The truth is there are millions, if not billions, of people in the world who are studying hard in school and who are willing and able to work for five, ten or even twenty times less than Americans.

The truth is, if by some miracle all students could become educated for the "workplace" overnight this alone would not change the distribution or number of jobs, nor would it improve the income prospects of future job seekers — it would in fact by the laws of supply and demand lower wages.

American corporations are not moving jobs out of the country because of the lack of skills of American workers

and we all know it. If these companies could find \$1 an hour workers here they'd stay. If they could find lower taxes, fewer regulations, less social responsibility here, they'd stay. We all know, too, that there has been a shameful cannibalization of American manufacturing and resources by corporate raiders, savings and loans, bankers, Wall Street, and the rule makers in Washington, that has severely damaged the future prospects of our young people.

I am pleased to work for the Plymouth/Canton Community schools and I am pleased to report that we, teachers, the board, administration, community members and students, are working hard to create a curriculum that represents a coherent body of knowledge, skills, and larger understanding that all students should learn not only for the workplace but for the demands of an uncertain and difficult future.

David Seemann, Canton

Off color

Congratulations on a wonderful 1992 Fall Fest — the weather was great, food was good and lines were short. In my opinion, the Fest was only marred by one event — the entertainment provided on Sunday afternoon.

While standing in line for a refreshment, my ears perked up as I heard a woman's voice on the loudspeaker discussing her husband's affairs (as in extramarital). At first I thought that maybe a comedian from Joey's Comedy Club or Chaplains had made a wrong turn and somehow ended up on the Fall Fest stage. The off-color and sexually suggestive renditions from her mouth were broadcasted around small-town Plymouth loud and clear for approximately 15 minutes. This was not the impression of the Plymouth Community I wished to leave with my guests, nor did I feel it was appropriate entertainment for my children.

Fall Festival has always meant family fun to me — I trust that others feel the same and will make their opinions known to the Board.

Cathy Broadbent, Plymouth

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Madonna launches fund drive

Madonna University hopes to raise \$300,000 with its 17th annual corporate fund campaign beginning Sept. 30. This year's teams of volunteers from the local business community and Madonna will seek cash and pledges from more than 1,000 area businesses, including those

in Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth and Novi. The campaign will run through Oct. 14. James Bonadeo, chairman of Bonadeo Builders, will head the fund drive. He'll be assisted by Cathy Broadbent of Plymouth Township, Alfred DeFlavio of Security Bank and Trust, Donald

DiComo of Kamp-DiComo Associates, Charlotte Mahoney of Detroit Edison, attorney Jerry Raymond and Peter Ventura of Wonderland Realty Co. With more than 4,400 students, Madonna University is located at the corner of Levan and Schoolcraft in Livonia.

Wetlands bill in trouble again

Once again a wetlands protection bill is in trouble in the Michigan Legislature. "We've been swamped with packets of information," said House Conservation Committee chair Tom Alley, D-West Branch.

"There will be no vote prior to the election," Alley announced Tuesday as he adjourned his panel's meeting — 15 minutes late — without taking up Senate Bill 522. "In the House, we're afraid the issues will be politicized." The Legislature is scheduled to close shop Oct. 8 until after the election.

To a room crowded with people waiting to testify, Alley said, "I'm sorry we don't have time to hear you. You've had an impact." The bill first was aimed at stripping local cities and townships of their power to regulate filling in of wetlands. Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, rewrote it to give the state power to regulate wetlands larger than five acres and local units control over smaller ones. Identical timetables and paperwork requirements would be set up. In addition, Honigman wrote Senate Bill 807 setting up regulatory criteria for local ordinances. Honigman last winter won agree-

ment from almost all the affected parties — builders, local units and environmentalists. The Senate passed the bills overwhelmingly March 25. But lately the coalition has split apart. The Michigan Association of Home Builders accused the Michigan United Conservation Clubs of repudiating the deal.

The bone of contention is "density credits" — a plan to let builders use smaller lot sizes in exchange for protecting wetlands. Wetlands ordinances are used by many Oakland and Livingston counties communities.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1992

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Salem girls finish 2nd

Plymouth Salem had no individual standouts in girls cross country, but a solid team performance carried the Rocks to second place Saturday in the Holly Invitational.

The Rocks had five girls finish between the 20th and 29th places, giving them 119 team points that was second only to champion Brighton's 92.

Salem senior Stacy Witthoff was 20th (21:44), freshman Leah Rethford 21st (21:45), senior Corey Gulkewicz 22nd (21:46), junior Emily Farrell 27th (21:57) and sophomore Stacy Moore 29th (21:58).

Sophomores Sarah Hamilton and Courtney Sheldon finished 44th and 45th with respective times of 22:22 and 22:23.

"It was a very wet and muddy course," Salem coach Mike Krafchak said. "It was more of an endurance test than a cross country race."

Mellis paces swimmers

Jill Mellis set a pool record and qualified for the state meet in the breast stroke as Plymouth Canton won its third dual meet without a loss in girls swimming Tuesday.

She recorded a 1:09.6 breast stroke time in the Monroe pool, where the Chiefs claimed a 105-81 victory. Mellis wasn't far off the Canton varsity record of 1:09.44 set by Julie Cox at the 1985 state finals.

Mellis also won the 50-yard freestyle (26.15), and the Chiefs also had double winners in Pam Pritchard and Katie McWhirter.

Pritchard was first in the 100 freestyle (58.73) and the backstroke (4:07.79). McWhirter won the individual medley (2:27.14) and the 500 freestyle (5:37.31).

Susan Pritchard was fastest in the 200 freestyle (2:07.57) and combined with Jill Barnes, Jenny Warnke and Pam Pritchard to win the 400 freestyle relay in 4:02.74. Brooke Larson scored 182.50 points to win the diving.

"Pam Pritchard had a great meet," coach Hooker Wellman said, adding she came from three body lengths behind on the anchor leg to win the relay. "It's her senior year, and she's doing a great job."

"The McWhirters — Sonya and Katie — did a great job as did the Pritchards, and Jill Mellis has the fastest 50 free and breast stroke times in the area right now."

1992 golf champion



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

O&E tourney: Dean Kobane, hitting a tee shot on the 11th hole at Whispering Willows, won the Observer & Eccentric tournament Sunday. See story on Page 4B.

Canton girls set to become No. 1 after big victory



In a clash between unbeaten, state-ranked girls basketball powers, Plymouth Canton achieved its biggest win of the still-young season Tuesday when it sent top-ranked Harper Woods Regina home with a 36-35, overtime defeat.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Make room for Plymouth Canton at the top. The Chiefs are moving into the penthouse of girls basketball.

Canton staked its claim to the No. 1 rating in Class A Tuesday night by defeating top-ranked Harper Woods Regina 36-35 in overtime in the Phase III KVM.

The Chiefs, who were second entering the week, improved to 7-0, while the Saddlelites (5-1) suffered their first loss.

"It means we're improving," said Canton senior Stephanie Gray, who scored a game-high 14 points. "Just because we beat them doesn't mean we're No. 1 in the state. But we beat a good team and took it to the next level."

"I don't know if there is a No. 1 team," Canton coach Bob Blohm said, "but there are a lot of good basketball teams in the top 10. I think there are 15 to 20 teams on a given day who can beat anyone else."

With the score tied 30-30 after four quarters, the Chiefs made six free throws in overtime. Gray made it 32-31 and Canton capitalized when Regina was forced to foul. Despite leading 36-31, the Chiefs weren't in the clear yet.

Stacey Harris scored with nine seconds left, and the Saddlelites stayed alive when Canton made a five-second

violation on the inbound play. The Chiefs gave Tamika Bates a rebound basket and wisely didn't foul with :03 remaining.

Christie Saffron scored nine points for Canton and made a big defensive play at the end of regulation play to preserve the tie. Erica Anderson added five points, and Amicie Crayton made two crucial free throws in overtime for a 34-31 lead.

The Chiefs won the game at the free-throw line, shooting 16-of-24 compared to 7-of-12 by Regina. Gray sank 10 of 14.

In a game dominated by the defenses, Canton was only 9-of-34 from the field for 26 percent while the Saddlelites made 36 percent of their shots (13-of-36). Regina was guilty of 40 turnovers, the Chiefs 34.

"I told the kids it would be a difficult game from standpoint of being nice to watch," Blohm said. "At this time of year, you're still working on fundamentals, and a lot of things still need to get done."

"It was an ugly game," Regina coach Diane Laffey said. "We feel they played well but we played poorly. They took us out of our game; I'll be the first to admit that."

See CHIEFS, 4B

Salem wins 9th in soccer; Eagles stage league upset

Plymouth Salem notched another soccer victory Saturday despite a continuing injury situation that has depleted the varsity roster.

Sophomore halfback Mike Kley scored two goals as the Rocks defeated visiting Kalamazoo Central 4-0. Senior sweeper Tom Baker, who has eight goals for the season, and sophomore striker Mark MacInnis scored the other two.

Doug Herriman, Ryan Phipps, Joe Perron and Scott Baczek had one assist apiece for No. 2-ranked Salem (9-0-1). The Maroon Giants dipped to 2-3-2.

"We have three up from the JV and they played well," coach Ken Johnson said, adding the Rocks have four defenders and two starting fullbacks out with injuries. "We should get some back in the next month."

Sophomore goalie Paul Dood stopped six shots and recorded his fourth shutout. The Rocks fired 18 shots at the Kalamazoo goal.

Salem will play a makeup game

with Plymouth Canton at 7 tonight at Centennial Educational Park. The game was postponed from Monday because the field was under water.

■ **PCA 2, OAKLAND 1:** Freshman right wing John Pugno's goal with three minutes remaining Monday lifted Plymouth Christian Academy to victory over Oakland Christian at Hines Park.

Pugno took Aaron Jones' crossing pass from the left corner and buried it in the right corner of the net. The win propelled the Eagles to 3-5 and 2-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

"It's a very good win for us and boosts our morale," PCA coach Kyle Mavin said. "Oakland Christian tied Southfield Christian, which is a ranked team. We were not expecting to win this one."

The Eagles opened the scoring 20 minutes into the game when freshman center/forward Shaun Walker scored off a pass from Jones. Oakland tied with 2:40 remaining in the

first half on a goal by senior Tom Gendich.

Freshman Jamie Neil stopped all but one of 28 shots for the Eagles. PCA had 17 shots.

"Jamie played the ball well today," Mavin said. "He had to deal with wet goal areas at both ends. There were about 15 shots he stopped from only eight yards out or so."

■ **RCC 3, U-D 0:** Anthony Verino scored a pair of goals as state-ranked Redford Catholic Central earned a 3-0 Catholic League Central Division boys soccer win Tuesday at University of Detroit-Jesuit. CC is now 6-0-1 overall.

Verino's first goal was unassisted. He also scored in the second half on an assist from Tony Lazzeri.

Dave Kapla tallied the Shamrocks' other goal from Matt Kopmeyer.

Junior Adam Borchert played a strong game as sweeper for CC.

Goalies Mike Kokoszka (first half) and Matt McGivney (second half) combined for the shutout.

Steelers make clean sweep

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers were winners in all three football games Sunday against the Dearborn Heights Redskins.

The varsity squad trailed 13-0 at halftime but scored 25 unanswered points in the second half en route to its 25-13 victory.

After Ben Herman blocked a Redskins punt at the DH 18, Pat Nelson connected with James Chapman on a 10-yard pass completion to cut the deficit to 13-6.

Jim Kocoloski's second fumble recovery set up Lawrence Nunn's 3-yard touchdown scamper, cutting the Redskins' lead to 13-12. Nunn recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff and gave the Steelers an 18-13 lead on a 6-yard run. Nunn gained 101 yards on 101 carries.

With 1:34 remaining, Robert Johnson intercepted a Redskins'

pass and returned it 54 yards for a touchdown. Nick Kanaan, who recorded seven tackles, ran the ball in for the one-point conversion for the games final points.

Kevin Salla was the hero in junior varsity's 12-6 win.

After a scoreless first half, Salla returned the opening kickoff after halftime for a touchdown. The Redskins tied the score at 6-6 early in the fourth quarter.

After David Jacobs recovered a fumble, Salla scored on a 4-yard for the winning points.

Salla led the defense with eight tackles and rushed for 10 times for 98 yards. Brandon Urban also recovered a fumble for the Steelers.

The freshman squad scored all the points it would need in the first half and cruised to a 24-0 romp behind three touchdowns by Andy Kocoloski.

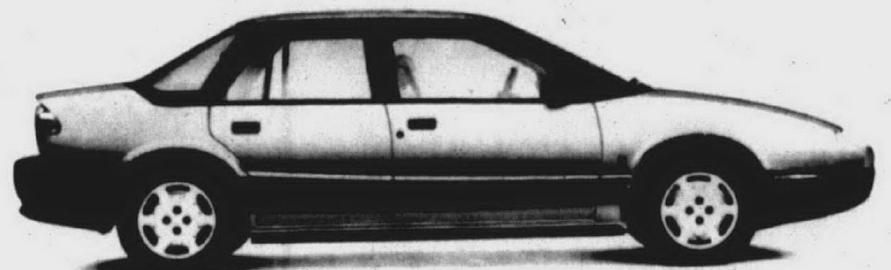
On the first play after he recovered a fumble, Kocoloski scooted 22 yards for the first points. He returned a fumble 35 yards for a TD later in the first quarter to give the Steelers a 12-0 lead.

Todd Lawley's second fumble recovery set up the next points. Kocoloski caught a dump pass from Brian Applegate and sped 40 yards for his third TD.

The Steelers' final points came on a 50-yard interception return from Chris Hardy. Kocoloski had 64 yards on three carries, while Hardy rushed twice for 55 yards.

The Steelers preserved the shutout with two big fourth-quarter plays. Bobby Curtis recovered a Redskins' fumble at the Steeler 5. The next Redskins' drive was stopped by a Hardy interception.

The Smiths sent the Bartons, who sent the McGees, who sent the Thompsons, who sent the Jacksons, who sent the Riveras...



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Fight ruins Classic

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

In the first eight years of the Marriott Soccer Classic, host-team Oakland University had been frustrated. Despite their nationally-renowned record, the Pioneers had never been able to win their own tournament.

On Sunday, they were a goal away from gaining that first tournament title. Instead, they suffered their worst defeat ever.

Trailing Grand Canyon University 3-2 with 20:44 remaining, three OU players — Will Bothe, Lamarr Peters and Mali Walton — battled for position in the Grand Canyon goal area with keeper George Okallo and two defenders. Okallo reached up and grabbed the free kick taken by OU's John Gentile (from Livonia Churchill) and was jostled as he did. Officials called a foul against the Pioneers.

Grand Canyon defender Peter Orona, upset by the rough treatment against his keeper, charged into Walton. In a matter of seconds, all hell broke loose, with Walton getting attacked by three Grand Canyon players and Peters knocking one of them, Chris Fusselman, senseless.

Benches cleared as havoc reigned. It took officials 10 minutes to get players sorted out and returned to their proper places; red cards were initially issued to four Pioneers and one player from Grand Canyon (that was later altered to three from OU and two from Grand Canyon).

At that point, referee Richard Heron called the game. Since less than 70 minutes had been played (44 seconds less, to be precise) — the minimum for a match to be official — the game was declared no contest.

"The way these feeling are, there's no way I can restart this game," said Heron. "That's my gut feeling."

He added that in "10 years of refereeing, this is the first time this has ever happened to me."

Indeed, it had rarely happened to OU. In 1983, the Pioneers had a game at Indiana Institute of Technology called when irate fans

SOCCER

stormed onto the field.

But that wasn't the players' fault. This was.

"Both teams lost their composure," said OU coach Gary Parsons afterwards. Grand Canyon coach Peter Duah did not argue the officials' call: "We didn't come here to fight, we came here to play."

Frustration certainly could have fueled the Pioneers' tempers. They trailed 2-0 at halftime — Grand Canyon got goals from Matt Makovic at 3:37 and from Danny Yogerst at 25:59 — and then, after trimming the deficit to 2-1 on a header by Peters after a restart from Gentile 7:28 into the second half, gave a goal back 18 seconds later on a break by Kobie Washington.

"We made some horrible defensive mistakes," said Parsons. "All three were horrible goals."

The Pioneers kept battling, however, and Walton headed in a perfectly placed pass from Gentile at 57:26. In the next eight minutes, Bothe had two good chances to tie it, but missed both.

As it turned out, none of it counted anyway.

After officials viewed the videotape — PASS had been taping the game and was planning to show it Oct. 6 — officials altered their disqualifications. OU's Derek Williford (Livonia Stevenson), Dominic Scicluna (Redford Catholic Central) and Peters, and Grand Canyon's Orona and Fusselman, were issued red cards. All must sit out their team's next scheduled match (for OU, that was Wednesday against Spring Arbor).

On Saturday, OU struck twice in the first half and added two more goals in the second to whip Cal State-San Bernardino 4-1. The outcome was never really in doubt; the Pioneers led 3-0 before allowing a goal.

Andrew Wagstaff opened the scoring with an unassisted goal at 21:21; Gentile made it 2-0, also unassisted, at 42:32.

2nd-half rally boosts Ocelots to win

Maybe it won't be a two-team race in NJCAA Region 12 men's soccer after all.

True, it's always been that way. The winner was always decided by the outcome of two games (and, quite often, three — counting the playoff) between Schoolcraft College and Macomb Community College.

SC won the opening round eight days ago, 2-0. But on Saturday, the Monarchs suffered another blow — they lost 2-0 to visiting Cuyahoga CC.

Which means the Ocelots have a two-game bulge on their perennial rival. That could change, however; SC visits undefeated Cuyahoga Saturday.

Last Saturday, the Ocelots were having problems at Columbus (Ohio) CC, the region's newest member. Despite controlling play, the game was scoreless at half; SC's Matt Lividini and Dominic Vella each headed shots off the crossbar, and Wayne Worosz knocked one off the post.

"We totally dominated," said coach Van Dimitriou. "The only thing we didn't do was finish."

SC changed that in the second half, popping in five unanswered goals to collect a 5-0 triumph. The win lifted the Ocelots' record to 5-

SCHOOLCRAFT

0 overall and to 3-0 in the region; they have not allowed a goal since their season-opening match against Calvin College.

"I've got to give them credit," said Dimitriou of Columbus. "For a first year team, they gave us quite a game."

Problem was, that game was concentrated on defense. SC had a 37-2 edge in shots and, as Dimitriou put it, "it was only a matter of time."

Vella made up for his earlier crossbar miss by getting control of the ball out of a scramble and tucking it into the corner 15 minutes into the second half, putting SC up 1-0. Five minutes later, Brian Hauman — subbing for Lividini, who's recovering from a pulled hamstring muscle — took a through ball from Andy Cosenza and put it into the left corner for a 2-0 SC lead.

The goals came fast and furious after that. Worosz avenged his earlier miss, too, converting a cross from Tim Lampi with 22 minutes left. However, Worosz did put his first shot off the post again before gaining control of the rebound and scoring.

Jeff Cardinal got his first goal of the season with 15 minutes left on a cross from Hauman, and Craig Hauswirth closed out the scoring with his first of the season five minutes later. Adam Carriere assisted.

Matt Stabile played the first 55 minutes in goal before giving way to Terry Metzger.

SC WOMEN'S SOCCER

Seven games into the season, it's quite clear any success enjoyed by the Lady Ocelots this season will be well-earned.

Coach Nick O'Shea isn't cashing in now — not at all. Even after losing twice in St. Louis last weekend, O'Shea was pleased with his team's progress.

The Lady Ocelots never led in either of their matches, losing 3-0 to Meramec CC Saturday and 3-1 to Brevard CC Sunday. The defeats left them at 1-5-1 for the season.

Dee Lorenz scored SC's only goal of the weekend, but it came after Brevard had built a 3-0 lead.

"Tactically, the girls are doing nice things," said O'Shea. "They're playing well together. Technically and physically, they're not as good as other teams

right now. We just don't have a strong, fast team."

In a month, SC has a return trip planned to St. Louis for two more matches. O'Shea plans on working his team on fundamentals until then.

"We're improving," he said. "But we need to be working on skills at a faster pace. I'm not discouraged with their effort or their willingness to learn. It's just that they're so far behind in skills."

Keeper Kim Owczarzak, sweeper Amy Krajewski and stopper Becky Raymor have all been impressive, O'Shea said, while midfielders Kara Kramer and Kelly Greaves have been consistent and defender Tiffany Graves has improved.

Still, it probably won't show up in the results this weekend. SC hosts second-ranked Meramec and Farmingdale and Florissant Valley, tied for sixth in the NJCAA ratings.

SC VOLLEYBALL

Staying unbeaten in Region 12 play proved no problem for SC Tuesday at Oakland Community College. The Lady Ocelots disposed of the Lady Raiders 15-5, 15-0, 15-3.

Crusaders romp

Elena Oparka's hot streak continued, and so did Madonna University's.

The Lady Crusaders' volleyball team, ranked 16th in the latest NAIA national poll, improved to 12-3 overall and opened their NAIA District 23 season with a 15-7, 15-6, 15-5 victory over Siena Heights Tuesday at Madonna.

Oparka, an outside hitter who played two years at Schoolcraft College, has been on a kill streak lately. She led the Crusaders once again

MADONNA

against the Saints, collecting 15.

Dana Finley, the district's most valuable player a year ago, added nine kills and Tonia Smith had eight and a team-high 16 digs. Maureen Paulin contributed six kills and nine digs.

Mazie Pilut set the first two games, collecting 27 assists-to-kills (13.5 per game). Laura Fisher set the final game and had 12 assists.



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SPORTS SHORTS

Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and 5 p.m. Friday (for the Monday edition).

■ CEP GOLF MATCH

Plymouth Canton defeated rival Plymouth Salem in boys golf Monday at Hilltop Golf Course, 214-227. Andy Uthoff shot 38 to pace the Chiefs, Brad Paskievitch 40 and Adam Gillis 42. Mark Wesner had low score for Salem with a 41. Canton is 4-1 overall, the Rocks 2-2.

■ POOL/DART LEAGUE

Pogo's Bar and Grill will begin its fall pool and dart league the week of Oct. 5. If interested in participating, contact John Antoncjak at 459-9696 or 459-9748.

■ SOCCER SIGN-UP

There will be a sign-up session and organizational meeting for the Plymouth Salem girls soccer team at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, in Room 2703 at Salem High School. For information call coach Ken Johnson (397-0668).

■ SOFTBALL NEWS

The USSSA National Invitation Tournament will be played Oct. 3-4 at Canton Softball Center. Competitive and recreational teams are welcome. The entry fee is \$175.

The Last Swing Tournament will be a one-day event Sunday, Oct. 4, at CSC. All teams are welcome and guaranteed three games. The entry fee is \$85 plus a \$3-per-game umpire fee.

For information or to enter either tournament call 483-5600, ext. 102.

■ INDOOR SOCCER

Canton Soccerdome is accepting entries for its three indoor sessions.

Lions varsity, frosh improve records to 2-0

The Canton Lions remained undefeated in two games by blanking the Belleville Cougars 13-0 Sunday in varsity action.

Kevin Butler and Tony Hollingsworth led the offense as each scored a first-half touchdown. Eric Sarault and Ryan Hoffman guided the Canton defense with two interceptions each.

Other defensive standouts were Enzo Fabbro, Brett Burleson, Rob Peterson, Nick Ruest, Kevin Guse, Mike Hilbrandt and Phil Bahrou.

The freshman Lions also improved to 2-0 with their 18-0 victory over the Cougars.

Rushing touchdowns by Chris Trott and Archie, and a 23-yard touchdown pass from Mike Harbar to Kinney accounted for Canton's points.

Trott led the defense with two quarterback sacks. Also contributing to the shutout were Brian Keith, Brendon Wheeler, Andy Runions, Travis Robinson, Chris Horton, Tony Hardin, Jason Caruthers and Jacob Lyons.

The JV squad wasn't as fortunate as they lost 21-6 despite a touchdown from Jordan Jones.

TENNIS

PLYMOUTH CANTON 5 PLYMOUTH SALEM 3 (Tuesday at CEP)

- No. 1 singles: Jenny Clack (PS) defeated Ellen Gaston, 6-0, 6-0.
 - No. 2: Deepa Sreenivasan (PS) def. Olive Ikeh, 6-0, 6-4.
 - No. 3: Kelly Kirkpatrick (PS) def. Lynne Cesante, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.
 - No. 4: Pam Reynolds (PC) def. Anne Bartaluc, 6-2, 6-1.
 - No. 1 doubles: Anne Zachary-Kelley Blanche (PC) def. Natalie Graves-Melissa Kowals, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.
 - No. 2: Shazia Ahmed-Kelley Caulfield (PC) def. Cindy Wierzbicki-Christy Moyer, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.
 - No. 3: Kara Fiagenschuh-Kelly Reeder (PC) def. Katie Sullivan-Christen Willoughby, 6-1, 6-4.
 - No. 4: Noel Kilgore-Jenny Staszal (PC) def. Julie Coyle-Jessica Engle, 6-0, 7-6.
- Canton is 1-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 2-2 overall. The Chiefs play today at Livonia Church and Friday at home against Walled Lake Western.

Swim coaches: call with times

Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman will compile a weekly list of Observerland best swim times and diving scores. Coaches are asked to call Wellman between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 451-6600, ext. 313.

The first begins Saturday, Oct. 24. For team information or adult individual sign-up call Bob at 483-5624, ext. 102. Practice time also is available.

■ '81 HAWKS VICTORIOUS

The Livonia Y Michigan Hawks '81, an under-12 girls soccer team co-coached by Kelly Taylor and Jennifer Huegli, captured a divisional title recently at the Troy Classic VII tournament, scoring a 2-1 win in the finals over the Troy Dynamite.

The Little Caesars Premier League team outscored its five opponents, 17-1.

Members of the Hawks '81 squad include Carrie DiBasio, Mary Gignac, Becky Peterson, Kristena Stachura and Sarah Wittrock, all of Livonia; Shannon Konarski and Danah Manteuffel, both of Redford; Lisa Tomasso, Canton; Erin Cain and Heather Pedersen, both of West Bloomfield; Bethany Bryant and Kristin Shea, both of Northville; Janelle Harwood and Sara McDonald, both of Brighton; Melissa Lawson, New Hudson; Jeannie Vaquera, South Lyon; and goalie Beth Quiney, Milford.

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

A men's recreation basketball program begins Wednesday, Oct. 7, at Eriksson Elementary School and continues for 10 weeks. The fee is \$15 per person. The program is open to Canton residents only. Register in person or by mail at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., or call 397-5110 for information.

■ PUNT, PASS, KICK

The annual Punt, Pass and Kick Contest will be Saturday, Sept. 26, at Griffin Park. Youths age 8 to 13 (as of Dec. 31, 1992) are eligible.

The top finisher in each age group advances to the regional level. Only gym shoes are permitted, no cleats or turf shoes. There is no residency requirement.

Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 26 and the competition at 10 a.m. For information call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at 397-5110.

Bowling coaches get instruction

How would you like to be a bowling coach?

Anyone interested can go to the "Ten Pin University," which is a coaching instructors school held Sunday, Oct. 11, at Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills and Sunday, Nov. 1, at Bowl One Lanes in Troy.

10-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Both dates will have a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule and classes are limited to 48 people. The fee is \$16 for either of the one-day schools. The program is aimed at coaching youth bowlers, and certification as Youth Amateur Bowling Association coach goes along with the program.

All coaches, parents or interested parties are encouraged to participate whether involved in YABA or Michigan Bowlers Association Program. For more details, call Ed Wright at 477-5047.

Breaking new ground

The Ladies All-Star Bowlerettes are enjoying their 47th year of com-

petition, but their first season at a new venue — Cloverlanes in Livonia. The opening of the season had a few nice surprises as the Metrostaff team fired a 3,263 series to come within 17 pins of the league's all-time record.

Adding to the excitement, Bev Schiff had the place buzzing with a 300 game. The All-Star Bowlerettes are in action on Monday nights at 8:30 p.m. The league roster is filled with some of the best female bowlers from this area.

Bowlers needed

Bel-Aire Lanes needs bowlers for an after-work league that is held at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays. This is a Trio league, any combination. A good time slot for office workers.

Entries are being taken at Classic Lanes in Rochester Hills for the Best 3-of-4 Tournament being held under the auspices of the Pontiac women's 600 club. First place is \$250 and the date of the event is Oct. 11 at 12 noon. For details, call Classic Lanes at 852-9100.

Budding star

Brian Aubuchon, a 15-year-old youth bowler from Rochester Hills won \$400 in scholarship money for finishing fourth in a field of 440 in

the Michigan State YABA Scholarship Tournament.

HONOR ROLL

- Bel-Aire Lanes (Farmington): Novi Proporters — Rosemary Banish, 203.
- Bel-Aire Senior House League — Neil Beckman, 243/690; Steve Dunning, 269/678; Mark Howes, 246/675; Mike Jacoboni, 258/677; Mark Abse, 672; Jim McPhail Jr., 254/669; John Stanche, 651; Vern Flowers, 650.
- Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mixed — Gloria Mertz, 225; Lou Brughman, 245/697; Ryan Wilson, 692; Phil Szonye, 266/688.
- Jewish War Veterans — Steve Hoberman, 277-218/692; Mort Margolis, 234; Sid Karma, 229-214/615; Keith Rosen, 213; Jeff Burg, 227; Marc Siegler, 223; Herb Bogard, 218; Carl Berlin, 214; Marv Epstein, 209; Joe Silver, 205; Al Klegon, 200.
- Brotherhood Eddie Jacobson — Alan Zupke, 245-246/675; Rob Greenfield, 243/665; Bob Chafetz, 267/640; Mark Klinger, 223/635; Gary Goidin, 232/631; Larry Horn, 234/618; Len Berger, 213/602; Rick Woolman, 276/602; Bruce Webberman, 242; Jan Skutsky, 234; Scott Gittleman, 233; Mark Rowe, 229; Dennis Horwitz, 226.
- Tuesday Mixed Trio — Ron Matheson, 710.
- Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Anara's Classic League — Brian Senda, 300; Ryan Wilson, 299.
- Redford Lanes: West Side Lutheran — Tim Collins, 245/657; Randy Moopus, 626; Dick Messner, 230-235/621; Terry Krohn, 615; Bob Wissmuller, 267/613; Frank Dubiel, 247; Larry Gauthier, 226; Frank Galtz, 199; Bill Yancey, 606; Babe Radtke, 601.
- Cloverlanes (Livonia): All-Star Bowlerettes — Bev Schiff, 300.
- West Side Jets — Roy Williams, 300.
- Metro Detroit Friday Mixed — Robert Hunt, 300.

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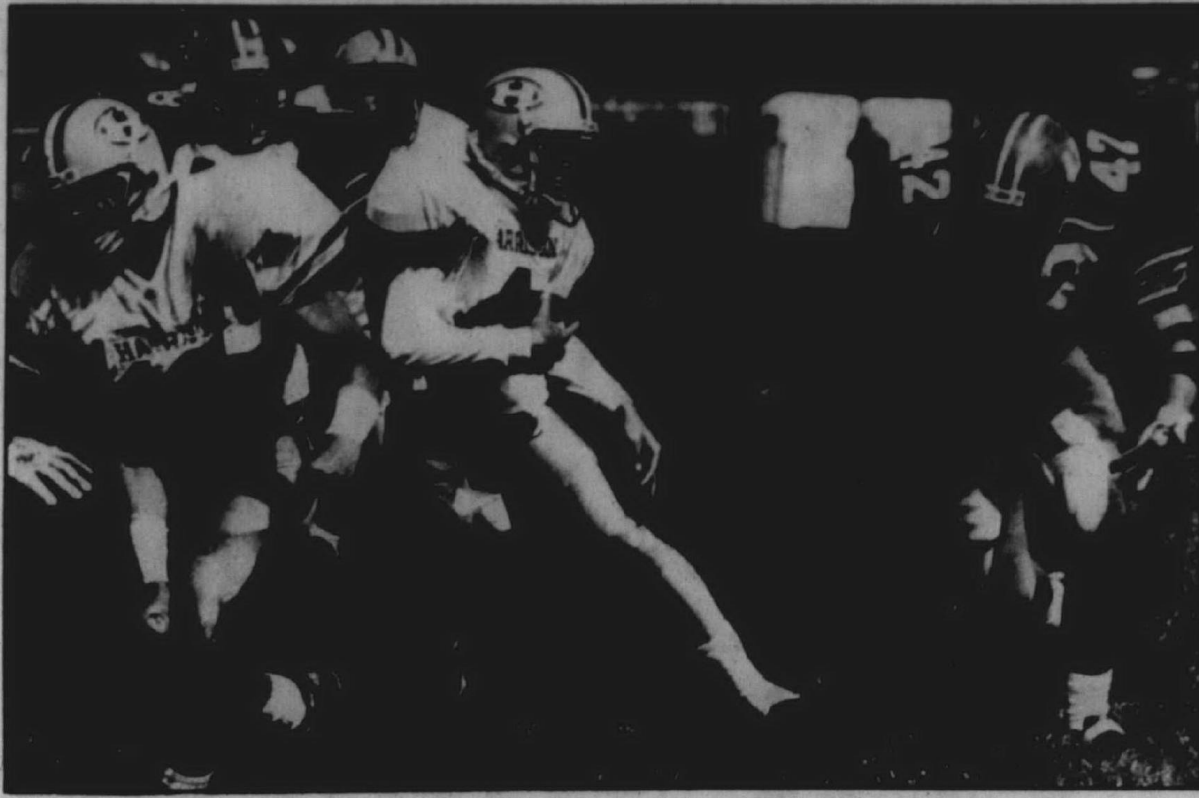
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Tough battle: It was virtually a defensive standoff Saturday when Livonia Franklin beat Farmington Harrison in overtime, 3-0. Jason Facione (right) chases Harrison quarterback Jeff Cislo (with ball) on this play.



Patriots strong in trenches

BY DAN O'MEARA and BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITERS

Was that Kojak's cousin, or maybe Joe Paterno with a brushcut, in the Livonia Franklin locker room last Saturday?

No, it was football coach Armand Vigna, who resembled one of his bald-headed linemen (minus the big and burly) after his players sheared his locks, too, following their upset of Farmington Hills Harrison in overtime, 3-0.

"I think I made some rash promises," Vigna said. "I must have foolishly said 'If we beat Harrison, I'll shave my head.' The kids never brought it up until Thursday, and the coaches confirmed I said it."

Vigna might have to get a late-season trim if Franklin achieves the second of two preseason goals. In addition to beating Harrison, the Patriots set their sights on the Class A playoffs.

"We think we have potential," Vigna said. "I think we proved it today on defense, but we still have to prove it on offense. We're in a good position, but we have still four (division games) to go."

The win over Harrison, which ended Harrison's 15-game winning streak, puts Franklin (1-0, 3-0) a leg up on the other Western Division teams. Preseason favorite Walled Lake Western (1-0, 3-0) plays Saturday at Harrison.

The Patriots showed the ability to play a first-rate defensive game, holding Harrison scoreless and giving up 133 yards in total offense, but they were equally as ineffective on offense.

"I think our defense won the game for us," said quarterback Dave Little, who kicked a 20-yard field goal in overtime. "They gave us the shutout and the opportunity for me to win the game."

Franklin defensive coordinator Jim Karoub said his players, originally unsure of their ability to stop Harrison, were full of confidence by the end of the week.

"At first, they said 'I don't know if this (defense) is going to work, coach.' I said 'You guys believe in it; you're tough enough to do it.'"

"By Friday they had it down; we

had a great practice. I didn't know if we would win, but I knew we would play football."

In the contest between sports editors, Brad Emons and Dan O'Meara were 11-3 last week. Thus, the prediction race remains tied after three weeks at 32-12 each.

FRIDAY'S GAMES (all times 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Redford Union at Edsel Ford, 3:30 p.m.: Judging by the records, it looks as if RU should be an obvious favorite at 1-0 in the Northwest Suburban League and 2-1 overall. The Thunderbirds are 0-1 and 0-3, losing to Howell, Warren DeLaSalle and Woodhaven. RU's confidence got a boost last week when the Panthers knocked off favored Dearborn. **PICKS:** Emons likes the Edsel look, but O'Meara goes cruising with RU.

Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill: The Patriots can't afford a letdown against winless Churchill (0-1, 0-3) after beating perennial WLAA power Harrison. With big games down the road, they don't want to trip along the way. Franklin has won three games despite scoring only 32 points, but the Chargers will find it difficult moving the ball against a solid defense that has allowed just 13. **PICK:** The Patriots rack up their fourth win.

Liv. Stevenson at Wald. Glenn: The Rockets (1-0 Lakes Division, 3-0) are unbeaten but Stevenson will be their toughest test yet. No one doubts Glenn is one of the best Class AA teams around, but its first three opponents are 1-8. The Spartans (0-1, 0-3) have played three good teams and an average of five-plus points has been the difference each time. **PICK:** Don't expect the Rockets to fizzle on the launching pad.

Northville at Ply. Canton: The Mustangs (1-0, 2-1) have won two straight and recovered from an opening-week bashing by state-ranked South Lyon. The Chiefs (0-1, 0-3) have had difficult opponents the last two weeks and need a win to make them forget that loss to Monroe, which used its last-second win as a springboard to a 3-0 record. **PICK:** The Mustangs stay in contention.

Farmington at W.L. Central: After opening with a murderous schedule that had them playing teams with a combined 8-1 mark, the Falcons (0-1, 0-3) have a legitimate shot at posting a victory. Central (0-1, 2-1) has lost two straight since beating Milford. **PICK:** The Vikings rate the edge.

Woodhaven at Garden City: The Cougars (2-1) had one of their best starts in years and would have been 3-0 if not for a one-point, overtime loss to Romulus. Woodhaven, the defending NSL co-champion with Redford Union, defeated Edsel Ford 25-21 in its league debut last week but is 1-2 overall. **PICK:** The Cougars keep building momentum.

Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy: Thurston (1-1 Tri-River League, 2-1) gained some confidence by beating 1991 playoff qualifier Crestwood last week, but the Eagles need another win here to show they are among the top TRL teams. Kennedy (1-1, 1-2) was trounced by Wyandotte (50-19) and lost to Melvindale (19-8) before beating Taylor Truman (37-24). **PICKS:** Emons casts a vote for Kennedy, while O'Meara stumps for Thurston.

Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte: The host Bears (1-1 Wolverine A, 2-1) are the defending conference champs but slipped early by losing 30-6 to Lincoln Park. Wayne (1-1, 1-2) started with tough opponents but gave up 27 points to lowly Trenton last week. **PICK:** The Bears maul the Zebras.

SATURDAY'S GAMES (all times 1 p.m. unless noted)

Ply. Salem at N. Farmington: The Raiders (1-0, 2-1) have won two straight, though they struggled in the mud against Stevenson last week. Senior tailback Todd Anderson set a school record with 273 yards on 30 carries. Salem (1-0, 2-1) has sandwiched a pair of wins around a loss to Harrison and showed a potent offense last week. The Rocks also remember last year when North scored in the last minute, denying Salem the Lakes title and a shot at the WLAA crown. **PICK:** Anderson's running and a strong defense make North a winner.

W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison: For one of the few times in WLAA history, the Western Division will have a championship race. Since the league was organized in 1982, Harrison is the only team to win the division. That's 10 straight titles. The Hawks (0-1, 2-1), who have never lost a WLAA game to Western, can be the spoiler and also get back in contention by giving the Warriors (1-0, 3-0) their first loss. Besides, when was the last time Harrison lost two games in a row? **PICK:** The Hawks rebound.

Bishop Borgess at O.L. St. Mary's: The Eaglets are flying high while the Spartans are struggling. St. Mary's is 3-0 ranked No. 5 in Class CC, with a victory over Country Day to its credit. Borgess is 0-3 heading into this Catholic League Tri-Sectional opener after losing to three out-state teams. **PICK:** OLSM keeps rolling.

Lutheran West at Luth. Westland: Lutheran West is 3-0, though the games seem to keep getting for the Leopards, who edged Cranbrook 8-6 last week. The Warriors of Lutheran High in Westland are coming off a 25-0 loss to Clarenceville, which lost 20-14 to Lutheran West. **PICK:** The Leopards stay unbeaten.

Clarenceville at B.H. Cranbrook: Clarenceville got its first win last week and hopes to keep a good thing going. This one could go either way. Both teams are 1-2 and appear evenly matched. Both lost to Lutheran West, defeated another Lutheran school — the Cranes beat Lutheran Northwest 38-12 — and lost their openers to quality foes (Center Line St. Clement and Yale). **PICK:** Cranbrook claims the victory.

Redford CC vs. Warren DeLaSalle, 7:30 p.m. at Roseville Mem. Field: This was to be a matchup between state-rated Class AA teams until DeLaSalle (2-1) was upset 14-0 by Lake Orion last week. Though the contest has lost some of its luster, it's sure to be a good, hard-fought game. While the Catholic League schedule begins this week, the No. 3 Shamrocks (3-0) can already lay claim to the Toledo city championship. CC has beaten St. John and St. Francis, supposedly the top teams in that Ohio town. **PICK:** The Shamrocks grind out another win.

St. Agatha vs. A.A. Gab. Richard, 7:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field: Both teams bring 2-1 records into this Catholic C-Section debut. The Aggies are defending champs, but the Fighting Irish supposedly are much improved after a 3-6 finish. Following a 6-0 loss Thurston, Agatha has won its last two. Richard started with wins over a pair of Class D teams — Webberville (47-28) and Whitmore Lake (50-0) — but lost a shootout 42-35 with Dundee (3-0) last week. Dundee is rated No. 3 in Class CC. The Irish have a potent running attack led by senior Carl Pickett (6-4, 193). Senior quarterback Jon Priestap is a former CC player. **PICK:** O'Meara likes the Irish. Emons sides with the Aggies.

Goodard gets 100th win

Redford St. Agatha football coach John Goodard had mixed emotions about getting his 100th career win Saturday night.

St. Agatha's 16-9 victory at home over Berrie's (Ontario) gave Goodard his milestone, which was good news. But it came at the expense of Berrie's coach Pete Donaldson, who happens to be Goodard's old roommate from Northwood Institute.

"I told him every time we get together he's always going to know who I got my 100th win against," Goodard joked. "He said, 'I'll never live this one down.' But it's exciting because my son John is a senior on the team and that makes it extra special."

For one quarter it looked like St. Agatha would struggle. The Aggies trailed 9-0 after a 40-yard field goal and a 24-yard touchdown run off a reverse.

The Aggies closed to within 9-2 at halftime after Cajuan Davis blocked a Berrie punt and the punter fell on the ball in the end zone for a two-point safety.

St. Agatha added two second-half TDs. The Aggies took the opening drive of the second half and marched 80 yards for a score.

Mike Tymczak capped the drive with a 2-yard run. Tymczak also had a 45-yard gain on the drive and quarterback Paul Parsell connected with Goodard on a 12-yard pass to bring the ball to the two. Liam Shivers' extra point was good to tie the score 9-9.

The Aggies went ahead in the fourth quarter with an eight-minute drive that was capped by Parsell's 1-yard quarterback sneak. Shivers' extra point made it 16-9.

Tymczak had a career high 150 yards on 28 carries. Parsell was 5-for-11 for 73 yards through the air

and Goodard caught three passes for 35 yards.

Shamrocks win 3rd

Redford Catholic Central continued its dominance over northern Ohio with a 20-14 victory over Toledo St. Francis Saturday at Toledo's Glass Bowl.

CC crushed Toledo St. John's 36-0 in its season opener.

CC (3-0) opened the scoring less than two minutes into the game when senior linebacker Joe Herman intercepted a St. Francis pass and returned it 11 yards for a touchdown. Adam Borchardt's extra point made it 7-0.

St. Francis' next drive stalled at the CC 11 when strong safety Jeff LaChapelle picked off another pass. But St. Francis scored on a 10-play drive to pull to within 7-6 at halftime. A 7-yard touchdown reception by Damian Ogradowski on a fourth-down play capped the drive but the point-after was missed.

Two plays after CC recovered a St. Francis fumble on a punt, Freddie Taylor scampered into the end zone from four yards out. The extra point made it 14-6 with 3:40 left in the third quarter.

CC took a 20-6 lead in the fourth quarter when Chris Barbara connected with Marcus McCauley on a 39-yard scoring pass. Barbara completed 6 of 13 passes for 79 yards.

St. Francis (2-1) scored the game's final points on a one-yard quarterback sneak.

CC outgained St. Francis in total yardage, 228-182. Jason Krueger rushed 13 times for 67 yards, while Taylor gained 58 yards on 15 carries.

Herman and Tate Dobbs led the CC defense with 15 and 11 tackles, respectively.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 25
Redford Union at Edsel Ford, 3:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Wald. Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Thursday, Sept. 24
Cranbrook at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Mich. School Deaf, 5 p.m.
Redford CC at A.A. Huron, 5:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 25
S'field Christian at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian vs. Warren Bethesda at Hines Park (Riverside), 4:30 p.m.
Trenton at Liv. Franklin, 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Sept. 24
A.P. Cabrini at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m.
St. Alphonsus at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
Ladywood vs. Mercy (at CC), 7 p.m.
Harper Wds. at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.
H.W. Luth. East at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Farm. Harrison, 7 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
Dtn. Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Country Day at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Monroe, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Saturday, Sept. 26
Schoolcraft at Cuyahoga (Ohio), 1 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 27
Schoolcraft Invitational
Florissant Valley vs. Farmingdale, 11 a.m.
Schoolcraft vs. Meramec (Mo.), 1 p.m.

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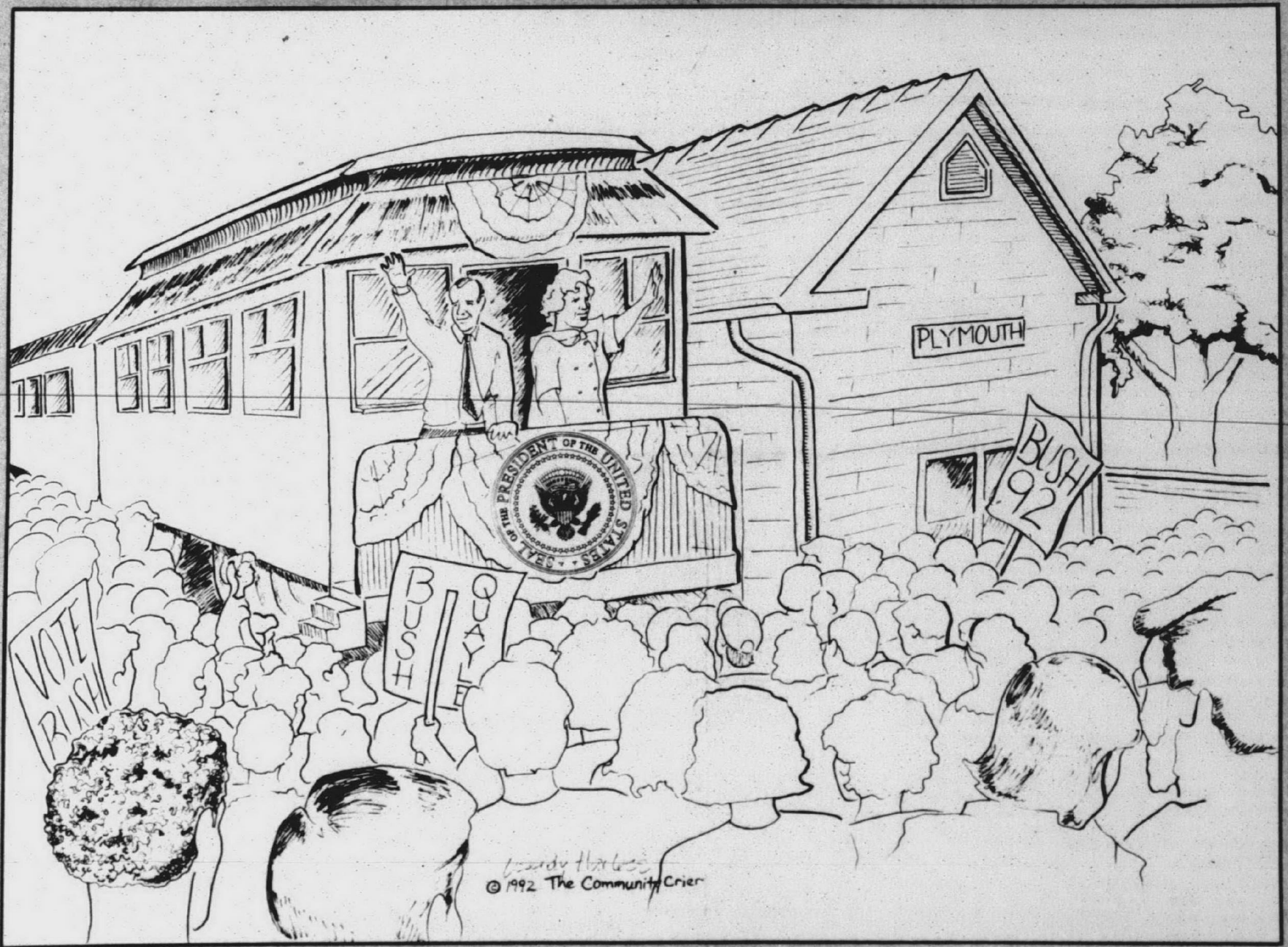
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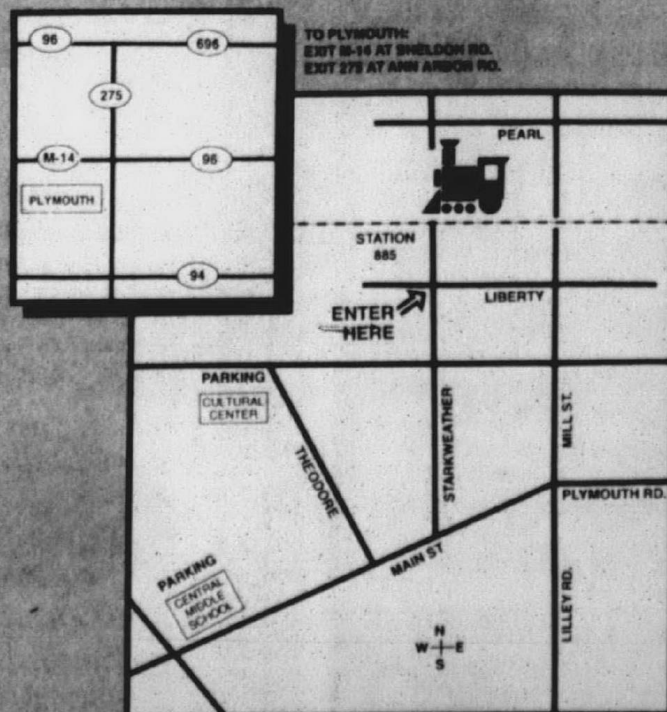
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ON THE MARQUEE

Matt Brady's

Matt Brady's is celebrating the grand opening of its new tavern and expansion of its banquet services at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn, 38123 West 10 Mile, 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. The grand opening charity event will benefit the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center. On Saturdays and Sundays all hamburgers are two for the price of one from noon to 4 p.m., pianist Tom Altenburg will perform 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. For information, call 478-7780.

La Casa

The second annual La Casa Music Festival will be 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward. Featured performers include David Rodriguez, Greg Trooper, Mark Germino, and Simon Bonney. All tickets \$15. For information, call 646-4960.

Golden Mushroom

In honor of its 20th birthday, for five weeks the Golden Mushroom, 18100 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield, is offering special six-course dinners along with their regular dinner menu selections. There are five different menus and each will be offered for one week starting Sept. 28. All dinners are priced at \$37 per person or \$47 per person with wine. Tax and gratuity are additional. For reservations and more information, call 559-4230.

Avon Players

Avon Players opens its 45th season with "Me and My Girl" a musical, Oct. 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24 at the playhouse in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call 375-1390.

Spotlights

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre Guild is sponsoring "Spotlights" a juried arts and crafts show in the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion at Oakland University in Rochester. In addition to crafts, there will be informal modeling of costumes from past productions of Meadow Brook Theatre, a food court featuring a bakery, food demonstrations, tastings and other delicacies. Admission \$2, free parking. Call 656-9370 or 370-3316 for information.

Theatre Guild

The Theatre Guild of (Livonia-Redford) will present "The Cocktail Hour" by A. R. Gurney, 8 p.m. Oct. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24 at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, one block south of Five Mile in Redford. The play explores the often hilarious complications that ensue when a playwright seeks permission from his rather stuffy parents to proceed with production of a play which he has written about them. Tickets are \$7. Call 538-5678.

Dinner theater

Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, just south of Long Lake Road, presents Broadway to Hollywood, now through Nov. 28. Cost \$23.95 includes dinner, show and one drink per person. For information, call 642-0100.

'Veronica's Room' a fine performance

BY KRIS SPENCER
STAFF WRITER

Performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Veronica's Room" continue through Oct. 3 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital. For ticket information call 349-7110.

"Veronica's Room" belongs in the category of unnecessary plays," wrote critic John Simon when Ira Levin's thriller premiered on Broadway in 1973. Simon wasn't alone in his assessment. The show folded after 75 performances.

Nearly 20 years later, we find this "unnecessary play" opening the Plymouth Theatre Guild's 46th season. Considering the balance of the Guild's 1992 season including such favorites as "Matchmaker," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Noises Off" one must wonder why the group would open with a potential dud.

Taking a seat on opening night, I must admit I felt suspicious of what would follow. Then, in the true thriller fashion, I witnessed that all-important twist: it was a fine performance of a truly worthwhile play.

"Veronica's Room" is a fierce examination of incest and the dis-functional family. Perhaps we weren't ready for it in 1973, but in this age of tabloid television and shock talk shows the play proves rather timely.

As the play begins, we witness a peculiar, yet seemingly innocent couple coerces an open-minded young

woman and her male acquaintance into following them home. It seems the young woman resembles another young woman who has since died from tuberculosis, Veronica was her name.

The couple tell the young woman of Veronica's psychologically unbalanced sibling Sissy. Apparently a good deal of Sissy's problem revolves around her delusion that Veronica is alive and angry at her.

While showing the young woman a picture of Veronica, they convince her that she is the answer to Sissy's problem. All she has to do is dress up as Veronica and reassure Sissy that she holds no animosity. With some hesitation the young woman agrees. But once she's prepared to act out of goodwill, she finds herself a prisoner in Veronica's room and in the dead girl's identity.

The evil to evolve in the play's second act involves the elderly couple and young woman's male acquaintances masquerading as Veronica's bitter, abusive parents and the well-paid family physician. What ensues is a mind game of truly twisted proportions, culminating in guilt trips, psychological breakdowns and murder.

In "Veronica's Room," playwright Levin ("Rosemary's Baby," "Stepford Wives") paints a disturbing, if not extreme portrait of the horrors of incest. Yet, despite its extremes, the show succeeds where most of our current pop culture fails on this grim subject: it conveys with precision the living hell of incest victims, without the schmaltz of made-for-TV movies, nor the gaudy



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Show time: "Veronica's Room" showcases the talents of several local actors, including Kathleen Lietz and David McKnight.

sensationalism of Oprah and Geraldo.

By choosing Levin's play as its season opener, the Plymouth Theatre Guild exhibits the sort of gutsiness which makes for great theatre.

"Veronica's Room" stars David Price, Kathleen Lietz, David McKnight and Francine Hachem.

The director is Sally Dubats; assisted by Janice Anderson. The producer is Deborah Kandler.

This play is not recommended for children.

Kris Spencer is a Birmingham-based freelancer, who specializes in music and entertainment articles in the metro area.



On the road: Michigan Opera Theatre artists Betsy Bronson, Maria Cimarelli, Karl Schmidt and Mark Vondrak will present a concert in Livonia on Oct. 9.

Michigan Opera Company to present show in Livonia

The Livonia Arts Commission will sponsor a musical presentation by the Michigan Opera Theatre entitled "Broadway Ala Carte" 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at the Livonia Civic Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, in Livonia.

Singers from the Michigan Opera Company will present excerpts from "Brigadoon," "My Fair Lady," "Cats," "West Side Story," as well as a Rogers and Hart medley and Irving Berlin dance hits.

The singers are Betsy Bronson, mezzo-soprano, Maria Cimarelli,

soprano, Karl Schmidt, tenor, and Mark Vondrak, baritone.

Also featured will be six members of the Marquis Theatre Children directed by Inge Zayti of Northville.

Tickets can be purchased at the door beginning at 7:15 p.m., or obtained in advance at the Community Resource Office in Livonia City Hall on the fifth floor.

The cost is \$5 adults, \$3 students and seniors. A reception to meet the artists will follow the concert.

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*Thursday night requires a Friday night stay. Limited quantities available through 11/29/92. Some blackout dates apply. Rates are not applicable to groups. Dining offer differs by location. Dining discount is limited to one dinner per person for a party of two people and is exclusive of tax, gratuities and alcoholic beverages. For late Sunday check-out, you must advise the front desk by 11 p.m. Saturday.

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Greek dishes are family's specialty

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

If someone didn't tell you about Grecian Tower Restaurant, you might miss it. Tucked in the Merri 5 Plaza on busy Five Mile Road in Livonia, Grecian Tower Restaurant serves up delicious home-cooked food daily.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Family cooking: Emmanuel Kaplantzes his mother Sylvia and father Steven work together at Grecian Tower Restaurant in Livonia.

You'll feel like, and be treated like, family. Steve Kaplantzes and his wife Sylvia opened the restaurant 20 years ago. Both were born in Greece. In October they'll be celebrating their 33rd wedding anniversary. The Kaplantzes live in Livonia. They are active members of Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church in Plymouth Township, and supportive of community events.

Steve Kaplantzes said he learned how to cook while working at his uncle's restaurant in Detroit. Before opening Grecian Tower, he operated a coney island and barbecue carryout restaurant.

"This restaurant was dad's dream, and people love it. Everything is homemade," said Emmanuel Kaplantzes who helps his parents at the restaurant as he has since he was a child. His sister older Sophia, a dental hygienist and mother of two, and brother Ted, an engineer, have also worked at the family's restaurant.

Grecian Towers serves breakfast, lunch and dinner. The family shares responsibilities. You'll always see one them behind the counter or in the kitchen cooking. The restaurant is not fancy, but cozy and very comfortable.

Customers call Sylvia "the doctor" because her lemon rice soup helps soothe their colds. It's available everyday, in addition to a homemade soup of the day.

omelettes including a Spanish and Greek. French toast, pancakes, eggs, bacon, sausage, and ham. There are early-riser specials daily.

Lunch is served 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and dinner 5-10 p.m. daily. One of the most popular lunch items is the Grecian Tower Special Salad topped with the restaurant's famous dressing.

The dressing is also available at many area markets including Joe's Produce, La Rosa Market, Food Emporium, Stan's Market, Burt's Meat Market, Mom's Fruit Market, and the Original Hellenic Bakery.

You'll find a little bit of everything on the dinner menu. Daily specials reflect the availability of fresh in season foods. On a recent

Grecian Tower Restaurant
31116 Five Mile Road, Livonia
(313) 522-2807

Hours: Restaurant open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Menu: Specialize in Greek and American foods. Serve breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Highlights: Children's menu, carryout menu, homemade Greek

specialties like stuffed grape leaves, Mousaka and Souvlaki. They bottled their secret salad dressing, and sell it at the restaurant for \$2.25.

Prices: Breakfasts range from \$1.30 to \$6.95. Sandwiches \$1.75 to \$4.25, dinner entrees \$4.99 to \$8.95. Daily specials.

Credit cards: Cash only, no credit cards accepted.

Breakfasts are pretty much what you'd expect to see anywhere, visit, they featured stuffed zucchini.

Greek specialties include lamb chops, stuffed grape leaves, Mousaka made with eggplant baked with ground beef and topped with a gold-

en cream layer; Spanakotopita, (spinach and cheese pie, thin layer of strudel filled with spinach, Greek Feta cheese and seasonings), shish kabob, chicken kabob, and gyros. They even have Greek Saganaki, fried Greek cheese in olive oil.

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Celebrate Moon Festival

The Chinese American Educational Cultural Center of Michigan is celebrating the Chinese Moon Festival Sept. 26 to Sept. 27 with special events and a 12-course gourmet dinner at Oceania Inn in Warren.

The festival begins 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 with a cultural performance and visual arts demonstration at Dondero High School, 709 N. Washington, Royal Oak. The 2-3:30 p.m. performance includes Chinese dance, costumes and more. Tickets are \$2 for children age 12

and under, and \$3 for adults. After the performance, children 12 and younger will be served a free Moon Festival meal as an introduction to Chinese cooking.

On Sunday, Sept. 27, a 12 course Moon Festival gourmet meal will be offered at Oceania Inn of Warren, 24845 Ryan Road, south of 10 Mile. The event will benefit the Chinese American Educational and Cultural Center. Tickets are \$35 and tax deductible.

For tickets, information, call 663-0099 or 756-4664.

The festival celebrates the harvest. "It's the most important festival in Chinese culture besides the Chinese New Year," said Paul Leung owner of Oceania Inn of Warren and Rochester, and program president for the 15th annual Chinese American Educational and Cultural Center Moon Festival.

For more than 3,000 years, since the Hsia Dynasty, the Chinese have preserved the beauty of the full moon and bountiful harvests by celebrating when the moon is at its brightest in the lunar year, said Leung.

Center presents accordion concert

Veikko Ahvenainen, a world famous accordion virtuoso from Finland, will present a concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27 at the Finnish Cultural Center, 35200 West Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

His repertoire, in addition to favorite compositions for accordion, includes music by classical com-

posers such as Bach, Schubert, Sibelius, Scarlatti and Rossini.

The concert is in honor of Finland's 75th anniversary of independence. There will be a dance after the concert. Tickets \$6 per person. For information, tickets, call 478-6939.

In this concert, Ahvenainen will

play a variety of accordions, depending on the music to be performed. But his favorite is the Volkovich instrument, the Bajan, which was made especially for him by master craftsman Jury Volkovich in Moscow, Russia. This handmade instrument is fully chromatic on both melody and bass sides.

Suspenseful thriller



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Village Players: Gary Temple portrays Doctor Watson, and Warren Reinecker, Sherlock Holmes in the Village Players of Birmingham's season opener, "Sherlock's Last Case" by Charles Marowitz. The show dates are Sept. 25, 26, 27; Oct. 2, 3, 4, 8, 9 and 10. Curtain time is 8 p.m. except for 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27. Tickets available at the door, but reservations are recommended. Call 644-2075. The playhouse is on the corner of Hunter Boulevard and Chestnut street, south of Maple Road.

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NANCY DUSSAULT AND BILL HAYES IN
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SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDHEIM is a rich revue with elegant flair and ravishing melodies found in Sondheim masterworks like *A Little Night Music* and *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*.

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THE MUSIC MAN is American musical theater at its best, a four-decade Broadway classic. It is entertainment in the purest and simplest sense, with all the good humor, fancy footwork and rousing melodies that made it an American favorite.

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"The Automobile in American Life" exhibit that shows how the car has shaped how we all work and play and plan our daily lives... the new "Innovation Station" game that teaches kids the importance of teamwork... and our "Possible Dreams" exhibit, celebrating 90 years of inventions and ideas in the pages of *Popular Mechanics*. They're all ready for you in the museum.

And at Greenfield Village, the pleasures of autumn in Michigan await you... as you brush the leaves aside and walk the paths of history. The Mattox House from rural Georgia, where generations of African-Americans raised their families... the train, the horse-drawn carriage... the refurbished house of the Wright brothers and their actual cycle shop.

So now there's only one question left unanswered: Won't you join us this weekend?

September 26 and 27: Railroad Days
Explore life on the original "fast track" as historic and modern train equipment, hands-on activities, and costumed interpreters enable you to experience railroad life. Both coal and diesel-powered locomotives on display. You'll be delighted! At Greenfield Village.

October 2, 3 and 4: Fall Harvest Days
It's harvest time on the 1880s Firestone Farm, and you can help the farmhands harvest crops from the garden, and shell corn. They'll be doing steam engine threshing, canning, preserving fruits and vegetables and making apple butter. Music, dancing, and outdoor games, too. At Greenfield Village.

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UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

CLASSICAL

ORGAN CONCERT
First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial is hosting an organ concert, 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27. The concert is the culmination of a two weekend festival. For information, call 455-4677.

CASSINI ENSEMBLE
The Cassini Ensemble will present their first concert of the season 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13 at Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor. For information call 769-2999. Tickets \$12 reserved seating, \$9 general, \$6 students and seniors.

THEATER

GEORGE BURNS
The new George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts opens its doors on Oct. 2. The first show will star George Burns and his guest Florence Henderson Oct. 2, 3 and 4. The theater is in Livonia at Plymouth and Farmington roads, one mile

from the I-96 expressway. For tickets, information, call 1-800-589-8000. Tickets also available at all Ticketmaster outlets.

TRINITY HOUSE
Trinity House opens its 12th season Friday, Oct. 2 with "The Shunning," by Patrick Friesen. Season Tickets \$32 each. The Trinity House Theatre is at 38840 W. Six Mile Road in Livonia. For tickets, call 464-6302. The other season shows include "Damien" by Aldyth Morris, opening Nov. 27; the Quilters," a musical by Barbara Damashek and Molly Newman, opening Feb. 26; and "The Liar," by Carlo Goldoni opens May 21.

PLYMOUTH GUILD
Plymouth Theatre Guild is holding auditions for "The Matchmaker," 7 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Sept. 22-23, on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile. The cast includes 17 actors, men and women with an age range of 17-60. The guild is also holding a general membership meeting 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 22, at the Water Tower Theatre. Members, and those who want to become involved with the guild's upcoming season, are welcome. For information, call 349-7110.

NANCY GURWIN
"Annie" continues at the Jewish Community Center in the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. Shows through Sept. 26. For ticket information, call the JCC at 661-1000 or Gurwin at 354-0545.

"FOREVER PLAID"
Three Guys Productions presents the international musical hit "Forever Plaid," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1 at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Previews, Sept. 26, 27, 29 and 30. For times and tickets, call 645-6666. For information, call 544-3030.

PLAYERS GUILD
"Catch Me if You Can" continues at the Players Guild of Dearborn, 21730 Madison near Monroe and Outer Drive. Performances 8 p.m.

Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 27. Tickets \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. There is a \$5 student admission on Sundays. Call 561-TKTS for tickets and information.

THE FOX
"Guys and Dolls" opens Tuesday, Oct. 6, and runs through Sunday, Oct. 18. Call Ticketmaster, 645-6666 or 567-6000 for performance times and tickets.

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE
Season opens Friday, Oct. 2 with eight performances of the musical revue "Side By Side by Sondheim" featuring the funny and poignant Tony Award winning songs by Broadway composer/lyricist Stephen Sondheim. For tickets, call 874-SING.

AUDITIONS

R. DEIHL PRODUCTIONS
Male and female actors and singers needed for "Naughty Burlesque to Bawdy Vaudeville" an original mu-

sical comedy using original material from that era, 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28, at the Allen Park Motor Lodge (Dinner Theater), 14887 Southfield, Allen Park. Performances Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 7 through Dec. 19. For information, call 562-3865.

Oakland Community College, 2900 Featherstone Road, Auburn Hills. Tickets \$7 general admission, \$5 students and seniors over 65. For tickets, call 340-6546.

NEW ORLEANS JAZZ
Percy Gabriel New Orleans Jazz Band opens the Royal Oak Arts Council Library Series 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Royal Oak Public Library. The program is open to the public, call 549-1381 for information.

DETROIT SYMPHONY
Detroit Symphony Orchestra Halls, 1992-93 Michigan Bell Jazz Series opens with the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra and a big-band tribute to jazz legend Duke Ellington, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1 at Orchestra Hall. For tickets, call Ticketmaster 645-6666 or the box office 833-3700.

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.

FOLK

IRISH ENTERTAINMENT
Pat's People perform Friday, Sept. 25 and Saturday, Sept. 26 at Cowley's Old Village Inn, Grand River at Farmington Road in Farmington. For information, call 474-5941.

FOLK DANCE
The Detroit Folkdance Club meets 8-11:15 p.m. Fridays at Brookside Elementary School, Cranbrook Road at Lone Pine in Bloomfield Hills. For information, call 338-0524.

BLUES
"Blues and Boogie-Woogie" by Mr. B. 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25 opens the Auburn Concert Series in The Performance Space, Building F. Room 119 on the Auburn Hills campus of

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Pianist to launch music guild series



Musical event: David Owen Norris, winner of the Gilmore Festival Competition, opens the Cranbrook Music Guild's 41st season on Oct. 27.

The Cranbrook Music Guild chamber music series offers concerts in the intimate library of the Booth mansion, a splendid English country manor house filled with art, antiques and beauty at every turn.

In a major musical event opening Cranbrook Music Guild's 41st season, the Detroit-metro area gets its first look at English pianist David Owen Norris, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, in the Library of Cranbrook House (Lone Pine and Cranbrook Roads).

Winner of the new Gilmore Festival competition in Kalamazoo, Mich., Norris will perform Haydn, Debussy and Messiaen on a Bosendorfer concert grand at Cranbrook House.

Season tickets, which including all five concerts, are \$65 each and

patron tickets are \$100. Individual concert tickets are \$15 with students half price. For information, call 751-2435.

The Cranbrook Music Guild chamber music series offers concerts in the intimate library of the Booth mansion, a splendid English country manor house filled with art, antiques and beauty at every turn.

"The library has limited seating of 175 to 200 and is a haven for music lovers who savor the intimacy of salon-like concerts," said program director Elaine DeWolfe.

The Larson/Alvin Flute and

Harp Duo, two young virtuoso soloists, will perform 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24. The popular Christmas concert 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15 features the DSO Brass Quintet.

An extraordinary ensemble, the Ying String Quartet will perform 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16. Composed of three brothers and their sister, the ensemble won raves at their Lincoln Center debut in 1991.

The season will close 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 16 with harpist-chordist, Bradley Lehman, a doctoral student and 1992-winner of the Guild's scholarship award.

The Cranbrook Music Guild was founded in 1952, due mainly to the love of music and enthusiasm of the late Henry S. Booth, son of the founder of Cranbrook, said DeWolfe.



Musical duo: The Larson/Alvin duo with Laura Larson, flute, and Kerstin Alvin, harp, will perform at the Cranbrook Music Guild Series on Nov. 24.

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BBSO opens season with Halloween program

Halloween classics, Nutcracker Ballet with the Michigan Ballet Theatre and a Valentine Pops concert are just a few of the things to look forward to this year with the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony.

The symphony, under the direction of Felix Resnick, kicks off its season 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29 at Handelman Hall in Temple Beth El with "Halloween Classics." All concerts will be performed at Temple Beth El, 14 Mile & Telegraph.

Under the direction of guest conductor Charles Greenwell with guest artists Marci Shulman, Mark Vondrak, and Lawrence Formosa, the orchestra will present a program

featuring "A Night on Bald Mountain," by Mussorgsky, Witches Ride From "Hansel & Gretel" and excerpts from Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera."

Take a "Symphonic Journey" 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22 in the Sanctuary of Temple Beth El with guest artist Don Baker, oboe.

Plan to attend one of six performances of the Nutcracker Ballet with the Michigan Ballet Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 at West Bloomfield High School or 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20 at South Lyon High School. Call

the Michigan Ballet Theatre 24-hour phone line 624-5590 for tickets.

The new year begins with "Symphonic Fireworks," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24 in the Sanctuary of Temple Beth El. The concert will feature Dvorak's "Carnival Overture," Gershwin's "An American in Paris" and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

"Be a BSO Sweetheart" by attending the Feb. 14 benefit concert featuring a light super and Valen-

tine Pops concert at Temple Beth El's Handelman Hall. Tickets are \$100 per person including supper (Sweetheart), \$75 per person including supper (Darling) or \$15 for concert only (Sweetie Pie).

"Rule Britannia!" is the theme of the 8 p.m. Thursday, March 25 pops concert at Handelman Hall, Temple Beth El featuring guest conductor Charles Greenwell. Hear excerpts from your favorite Gilbert & Sullivan light operas including

"The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance," "H.M.S. Pinafore," and "The Yeoman of the Guard."

The 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 25 concert "Great Romantic Symphonies" will include Brahms: Symphony 2 in D Major and Tchaikovsky: Symphony 4 in F minor.

Season subscribers save 20 percent compared to individual ticket prices. The complete season (five

concerts) series tickets are \$60 adults, \$40 students, a series of three concerts is \$40 adults, \$25 students. For information, call 645-BBSO.

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BUSINESS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1992

★1C

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Millie Felch has been appointed to the public relations and marketing staff for the new George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts in Livonia. Felch will serve as director of public relations and promotions and will oversee all public relations activities for the theatre and its individual presentations. She will also be responsible for creating and implementing local promotional programs.



Felch

William L. Matthews, CPA, of Livonia has been elected by the partners as managing partner elect for Plante & Moran, the largest Michigan based accounting and management consulting firm. Plante & Moran specializes in serving the business needs of small and medium sized privately held companies.



Matthews

Laura Hill, an aspiring teacher and Plymouth resident, has been appointed to the student advisory committee of the Student Michigan Education Association. The group seeks to improve teacher education, supplement student teacher education, enhance and protect student rights, and promote human rights and respect for human diversity.



Hill

The board of directors of Leo Burnett Company Inc. has elected Adolph J. 'Ade' Mysliwiec of Plymouth vice president of the Chicago-based advertising agency. Mysliwiec joined the firm in 1973 as a financial assistant. In 1988, he became associate director of compensation services and was transferred to the agency's Southfield office.



Mysliwiec

DMR Financial Services Inc., a single-family mortgage banker with offices in several midwestern states, recently added Michele R. Board as a mortgage loan originator to its Livonia branch office staff.



Board

To submit materials to this column please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



FILE PHOTO

Dinosaur tactics? With employers becoming more aggressive about hiring replacement workers, strikes such as this one staged earlier this year against Kroger may become a tactic of the past.

Unions look beyond job walkouts

■ Caution is the byword when it comes to striking. So unions are using other tactics to help press their demands.

By DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

While statistics don't indicate a trend toward fewer strikes, the sentiment nowadays is to think long and hard before hitting the bricks.

The threatened and actual hiring of permanent replacement workers — allowed by federal law despite concerted efforts by unionists to repeal the measure — prompt labor leaders to look at alternatives to walkouts.

"We have more weapons now," said Luther Jackson, treasurer of the Newspaper Guild of Detroit. That union represents some editors and reporters at this newspaper and editorial employees at the News, Free Press and Adams Publications.

"A strike first of all is a weapon of last resort," said Doug Fraser, former

UAW president and currently a labor studies professor at Wayne State University. "It shouldn't be used unless it can be used effectively."

"It's just that we have to do a careful evaluation and use them (strikes) only where they're effective," said Bob Knox, president of Teamsters Local 1038 and a Westland resident. "Now, in not many places can they be used effectively."

Three strikes occurred in private-sector companies in Michigan from October 1986 through September 1987, according to the bureau of employment relations, state department of labor. Thirteen were reported from October 1990 through September of 1991, and 13 from last October until now.

But whatever the numbers say, union leaders sound cautious now. The strate-

gy of choice seems to be stay on the job, continue to draw pay and use guerrilla tactics rather than direct confrontation through a strike to win contract demands.

Stay on the job

"Our concern relative to going on strike is, number one, we didn't want our members to be without paychecks," said George Manoogian, president of Utility Workers Union of America Local 223 and a Birmingham resident.

"Things have changed," said Jim Hodge, director of labor relations at Michigan Bell and a Lathrup Village resident. "Unions are deeply concerned with replacement workers."

Bell negotiated a contract this year with the Communications Workers of America without a strike. Work stoppages had occurred during the three previous negotiations.

"Our unions have recognized that we

have been able to do a lot of things together," Hodge said. "That carried over into our bargaining process."

"Unions have to come to realize that strikes can be detrimental," he added. "We're highly automated. We can generally carry on by bringing our management people to work."

So unions have developed other strategies.

Those include work to rule which means following the contract to the letter. A variation of that is called malicious obedience. Do no more than what a supervisor directs.

Embarrassment tactics

Then there are corporate campaigns designed to embarrass top management into yielding. That could range from informational campaigns for stockholders and boards of directors to picketing outside an executive's home.

See UNIONS, 3C

Push to strike sometimes comes to shove

The last major strike by workers in the private sector here involved the United Food and Commercial Workers Union against Kroger.

Some 7,000 clerks, cashiers and stockpeople struck the food retailer for 10 weeks this spring and summer before reaching a collective bargaining agreement.

"It had been an awfully long time since our members had received an

hourly (pay) increase," said Ron Brown, president of Local 876. "The members felt over the last 12 years that they had bent over backwards taking concessions on work rules ... to help companies become profitable."

"This time around, I think members felt that the company just wasn't paying attention," he said. "The (bargaining) committee felt that the company was pushing us against the wall."

"The demands Kroger was putting on

the members were just so devastating ... they couldn't handle it. It more or less became apparent to the committee that they were going for the jugular," Brown said.

The union was more concerned about job security, work classifications and benefits than wages, Brown maintained.

"Naturally, we didn't get everything we wanted, but we stopped a lot of

things the company would have put into effect," he said. "It was as effective as a strike can be."

Brown said he was surprised that the strike lasted as long as it did.

"The way we shut them down and with support from the community, it should have been settled in the first week," he said. "They took a hard position. They must have had deep pockets."

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OPTICAL

Unions from page 1C

"We have a corporate campaign going on now," said Manoogian, who represents power plant operators, cable splicers, substation operators and meter readers at Edison. "We're exerting pressure on top management to let them know we're not happy. We're trying to force them back to the (bargaining) table."

How?
"Home picketing," Manoogian said. "Let's face it, that's an embarrassing situation to be put into. Neighbors get upset."

The union also has petitioned to intervene as an interested party in rate hearings before the state Public Service Commission.

Edison recently imposed changes in benefits and working conditions this summer after declaring an impasse in bargaining.

Knox and the Teamsters have waged a similar battle since a half dozen beer distributors imposed wages and conditions in the spring of 1991.

"Every time we find any function individual distributors are involved in, we get out there," he said. "In one case it was the wedding of an owner's son. We held a mock wedding outside the church."

"We went to a class reunion for one of the employers . . . (and

'A strike first of all is a weapon of last resort. It shouldn't be used unless it can be used effectively.'

*Doug Fraser
former UAW president and
current WSU labor studies
professor*

demonstrated in neighborhoods," Knox said.

The union also has gone out of its way to monitor expiration dates of beer shelf life, he added.

Effective or not?

Some academics like Elizabeth Barkley, chairwoman of the department of management and marketing at Oakland University, wonder what personalizing the negotiations adds to the overall process.

"That doesn't lead to that better relationship," she said.

The unions ask — what other choices do we have?
Then there are boycotts.

Newspaper Guild employees in the Adams unit (Macomb Daily and Daily Tribune) have coordinated an advertising and circulation boycott while staying on the job.

"Our people are still working, collecting a salary, but they can take action that's very effective in getting a company's attention," Jackson said. "I think companies get nervous when they see you the employees, you the union, reaching out to people."

Guerrilla tactics generally take longer to prompt action than strikes, labor leaders concede. But they press on while working the political process to make the hiring of permanent replacements illegal during a strike.

That practice has been available since 1935, but rarely used until President Reagan fired striking air traffic controllers.

"Prior to 1980-81, when Reagan fired PATCO workers, you never heard of it or it wasn't publicized," Manoogian said. "Companies were hesitant to use it. When the president invoked it, he gave companies the go-ahead."

"We've got to have that striker replacement law revoked," he said.

"If I were in a union with the new climate and atmosphere, I'd be worried about calling a strike," Barclay said. "If you're willing to go on strike, there's certain risks associated with doing it. In the current climate, there is no guarantee or implied guarantee of coming back."

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BUSINESS PEOPLE

Northwestern Community Services is pleased to announce the promotion of **Shirley A. Haynes** to information systems coordinator. Haynes, a Westland resident, has been with the agency since 1988. First employed as an accounts clerk, she gained increasingly responsible duties in finance and personnel prior to her promotion.

Thomas J. O'Keefe of Royal Oak joined the staff of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia as vice president of business planning and physician services. O'Keefe came to St. Mary with over 10 years of health care experiences with his most recent years as a senior assistant medical director and director of professional operations at William Beaumont Hospital in Troy.

Timothy J. Cain, president of Cain & Associates, P.C., a Livonia public accounting firm, has entered into an agreement with Equity Search, Inc., a Buffalo New York, tax consulting firm. The joint entity, named Equity Search in Michigan, Inc., will provide consulting services to client with IRS and states tax problems in the tri-county, Ann Arbor, Flint and Lansing areas.

Janssen Pharmaceutica is pleased to announce the appointment of **Michele A. Orlando** to the position

of sales representative in Detroit. Prior to joining Janssen, she held the position of sales representative with Wallace Computer Services in Livonia. Originally from Westland, Orlando graduates from the University of Michigan with a B.A. degree in business.

Patrick A. Haggerty, self employed tax accountant, enrolled agent, and instructor at Schoolcraft College, has become a certified management accountant. He successfully completed comprehensive examination on accounting and related subjects and satisfied the required two years of management accounting experience.

Steven M. Kelley, principal of Kitch, Saurbier, Drutchas, Wagner & Kenney, P.C. was recently appointed chairperson of the environmental and energy policy committee of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

Jared D. Sparr, vice president at Sparr's Flowers and Greenhouse in Plymouth, has received the designation of AFID, awarded by the American Institute of Floral Designers. AFID is the most prestigious of all floral design designations.

John L. Loomis, M.D. of De-

troit, has been appointed staff physician at the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. He will be responsible for coordinating medical care for Hospice patients within the City of Detroit.

United Parcel Service in Livonia has honored **Ronald Ritzler**, **Alan Pope** and **Richard Bettis** of Livonia, **Craig Rossano** of Plymouth, **John Walker** of Westland, and **James Sarna** of Brighton for 20 years of service; and **Deborah Standerfer** of Westland, **Gerald Gutierrez** of Livonia and **Lawrence Reynaert** of Sterling Heights for safety.

Also, **Scott Rice** of Plymouth, an automotive mechanic, has been promoted to supervisor; **Joe Lack** of Novi has been promoted to Hub supervisor; **William Eble** of Rochester Hills has been promoted to on-car supervisor; **Dave Bardram** of Farmington Hills and **Scott Greene** of Westland have been promoted to human resources representatives; **Tom DeMoss** of Redford has been promoted to customer service representative; and **Jon Cartwright** has been promoted to Feeder on-car supervisor.

To submit materials to this column please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: *Business Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.*

MARKETPLACE

To place your business in the marketplace calendar, mail the information, including the business telephone number and address, to Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Or drop the information off at your local Observer or Eccentric newspaper office.

BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS GROUP, a Plymouth based voice and data communications specialist, was awarded a \$45,000 contract to equip Washtenaw Community College

with an automated attendant voice mail system.

GENERAL NUTRITION CORPORATION, GNC, the nation's largest retailers of health management products, has opened a GNC franchise in Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia.

RENT-A-WRECK OF AMERICA INC., the convenient and cost saving neighborhood car rental company has awarded a franchise to Mel

Morris of Wayne. The new location is open and ready for business at MEL's Auto Clinic at 38624 Michigan Avenue. Call 729-5200.

IDS FINANCIAL SERVICES INC., an American Express Company with offices in Troy, is now offering a free brochure, 'Refinancing now puts money in your pocket.' Planning now makes more of it.' Call 244-9160 or stop by at 900 Wilshire Drive, Suite 255, Troy, Mi, 48084.

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Like a lot of other women, I've learned there's no such thing as a "routine" pregnancy. Thank goodness there's Hutzel Hospital.

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Chrysler move to suburbs sobering Masonry design contest entry deadline nearing



AUTO TALK

DAN MCCOSH

I've always believed that urban sprawl was invented in Detroit, not in Los Angeles. Los Angeles merely got the credit, like they got the credit for Hula Hoops.

Regardless, the Detroit lifestyle, expressed in the pattern of highways, development and housing, has inexorably changed the way most Americans live.

What distinguishes us here is first, growth, the kind of growth that bulldozes and abandons as well as pumps hope into people's lives.

Mainly, however, it is growth of industry and commercial development that precedes most of the people and housing it requires to maintain it.

The great myth of Detroit is that its suburbs were formed by people fleeing the travails of the inner city — ridiculous on the face of it when

you realize the suburbs have 80% of the population and are still growing.

To paraphrase Chairman Lee, Detroit's growth starts out in cornfields.

One could blame Henry Ford for all this, unless you ignore the previous pioneers that marched all the way out in the country to Mack and Woodward to found a catalog seed company.

But mainly, the auto companies built out in the middle of nowhere, in Dearborn, Flint, Lansing, or the GM building on West Grand Blvd., two miles from where the town houses ended.

In my lifetime, it was projects like the GM tech center, Northland Shopping Mall (the first big mall in the U.S.), and the Saline, MI plastics plant — huge blocks of commerce in the cornfields.

Land was cheap, utilities plentiful, and transportation easy. It was an odd formula for big incomes, short commutes, big lawns, easy shopping and a cultural wasteland.

Not many art museums in those cornfields.

The lifestyle is invasive today, and we are not about to turn it around.

Was it an accident, the result of economic engines pumping away silently out of control?

Sort of, but it also was the result of a pattern of real estate taxes, subsidies, and policies that encouraged it, giving the inside players each a share of the pie.

Chrysler's decision to move its headquarters from Highland Park to Auburn Hills was driven partly by its huge appetite for land, but also by the realization that the state was offering huge real estate tax subsidies to do so — not to mention current and federal money pouring in for everything from corporate depreciation allowances to an intelligent vehicle highway system in North Oakland County to handle the traffic.

There is, of course, no tax or obligation to clean up the mess left behind.

Witness the \$200 million in public funds, plus tax subsidies, it took to clear the site and keep the Chrysler Jefferson plant where it

was — a facility less than half the size with low-paying jobs compared to the Auburn Hills technical center.

I am not altogether sure it is the role or responsibility of a corporation to do anything other than to take what it is offered.

In fact, tying the fate of a local community to the vagaries of an international corporation is ridiculous on the face of it.

Instead, it would be reasonable for the public agencies that make these policies to take note of their impact, and at least work towards a tax policy that is more rational.

I wrote these thoughts after deciding I was being a bit flippant in my first reaction to the carefully feigned surprise at Chrysler's decision to abandon Highland Park and head north.

The issues deserve more sober consideration.

Then, of course, Highland Park starts a petition drive to put slot machines in the old Chrysler design center. 'Nuff said.

Masonry design contest entry deadline nearing

Michigan architects participating in the 1992 Honor Awards Program for Excellence in Masonry Design must submit registration forms and a \$50 fee per exhibit by October 16, 1992, it was announced by Daniel Zechmeister, Executive Director, of the Masonry Institute of Michigan (MIM).

Registration forms will be mailed in August to member firms of the AIA Michigan - A Society of the American Institute of Architects.

The annual event is cosponsored by the MIM and AIA Michigan to honor distinguished accomplishment in architecture by members of the AIA Michigan. Cast bronze 'M Award' plaques will be presented to ATA Michigan architects, owners and MIM member mason contractors of each winning project.

Any building or project completed since May 1, 1989, is eligible for entry. Projects will be judged by three prominent architects from a

Any building or project completed since May 1, 1989, is eligible for entry. Projects will be judged by three prominent architects from a major city not Michigan

major city not located in Michigan. The deadline for receipt of submission materials for judging is November 30, 1992.

Winning projects will be announced in March, 1993 at the 18th Annual Masonry Awards Banquet for Excellence in Masonry Design.

To obtain a registration form and rules, of the Masonry Honor Awards Program, contact the Masonry Institute of Michigan at (313) 458-8544.

DATEBOOK

MARKETING INVOLVEMENT
"Developing Total Firm Involvement & Commitment in Marketing" will be the focus of the September 24 meeting of the Society of Professional Marketing Services to be held at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. Panelists include Donald Salibo, senior vice president of Barton Malow, Andrew Vazzano, senior vice president of Smith Hinchman & Grylls and Kathy Banicki, president Testings Engineers & Consultants.

SMALL BUSINESSES
"Reaching Your Key Customers" will be offered 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$25.

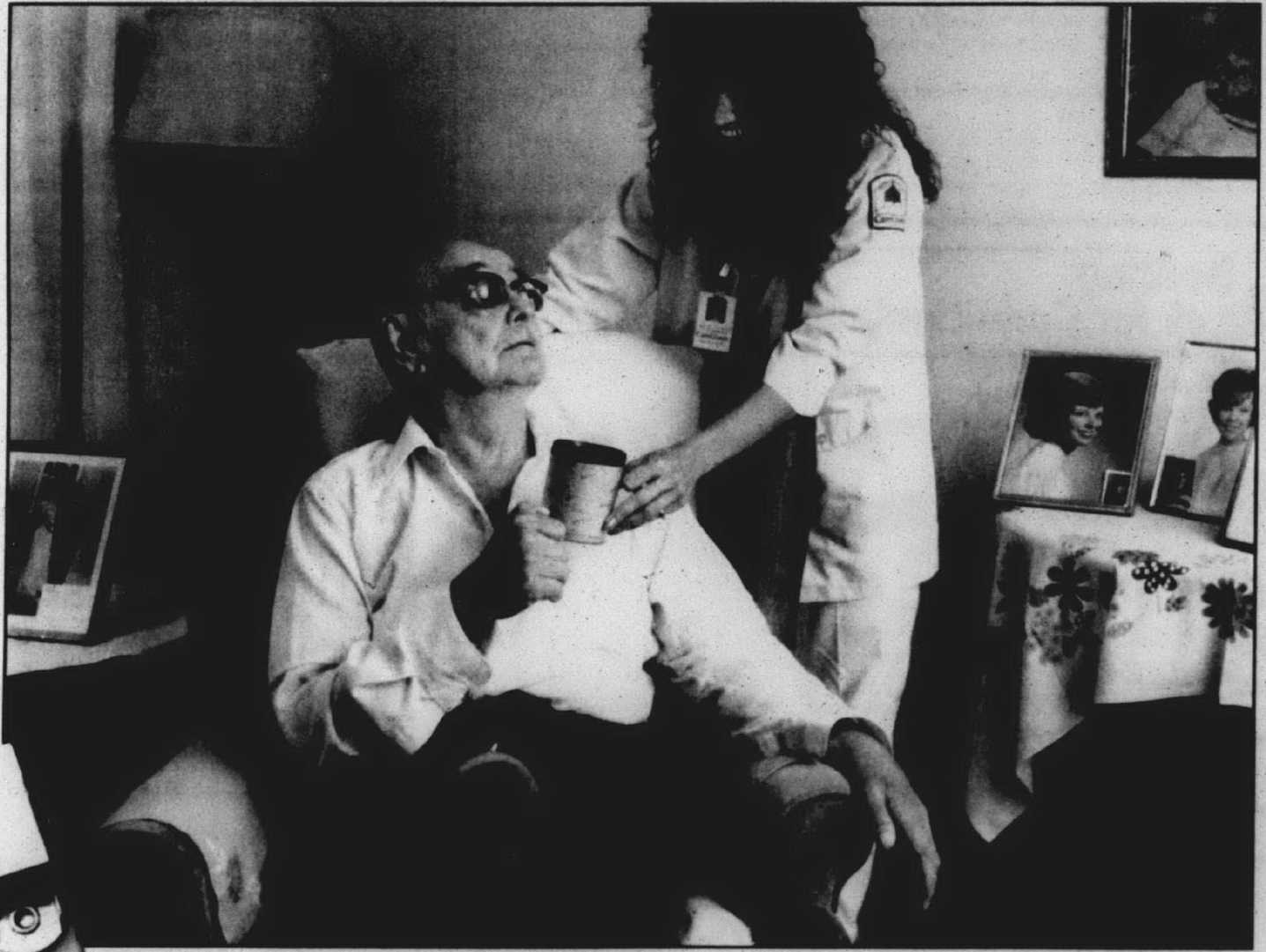
Information: Continuing Education Services, 462-4448. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.
ACCOUNTING
The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan are co-sponsoring an accounting conference at the Somers-

et Inn in Troy on Thursday, Sept. 24. Information call 855-2288.

SECRETARIAL SEMINAR
Secretarial seminar presented

Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the Holiday Inn Chamberlin in Dearborn. Fee: \$98. Sponsor: Key Productivity Center. Information: 1-800-821-3919.

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TIMOTHY NOWICKI

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Cool weather right for fall color show

Cool weather may have dampened plans of Michiganders who thrive on summer, but fall color buffs should enjoy a spectacular viewing season, according to AAA Michigan.

"People are already getting excited because of reports that Upper Peninsula trees were changing color in early August," said AAA Michigan member services director Peter Erickson.

Weather conditions determine fall color. Bright sunny days and cool nights produce a good show. Daylight length is also significant. Shorter days cause leaves to stop producing chlorophyll and lose their green color.

Michigan's rainy summer helped growing conditions, which means that tree leaves will be bigger and healthier when they turn to autumn shades.

Late September marks the peak in the remaining northern third of the Lower Peninsula, early-to-mid October in mid-Michigan and mid-to-late October in southern lower Michigan.

Fall color is particularly impressive around lake areas because the nearby water keeps the soil constantly moist. The peak time for viewing is generally a week or so later near lakes than in forested areas.

Free copies of the routes are available to the public at all full-service branches statewide.

als is helpful to both parties and especially to an injured person.

Animals also communicate with each other. Songs sung in spring are ways to get two individuals of the opposite sex together, and also to keep other males of the same species away. Call notes of birds are used to keep in contact with others and to alert others of danger.

Just recently I was visiting Timberlands, a Michigan Nature Association preserve in northern

Oakland County and experienced an example of how animals warn each other of danger.

I had stopped in a section of beautiful beech-maple forest to try and spot a woodpecker I could hear excavating for food. There were some other sounds from the forest but everything seemed calm. Then I heard the forceful sound of a chipmunk. When I turned in the direction of the sound I saw a hawk fly down the pipeline clearing. The

sound of the woodpecker had also stopped. After a few moments, when the hawk was out of harms way, another sound came from the chipmunk and the excavations of the woodpecker began again.

This interspecies communication is not unusual. Warning calls of birds are recognized by other species of birds. Different calls can be given by a species to mean something different.

For instance, if a bird finds a sta-

tionary predator it will alert others with a call that can be easily located. If the predator is moving however, the alarm call given is easily heard, but not easily located. That is because the bird giving the warning does not want to be located by the predator, yet it has warned others of danger nearby.

A mammal, called the California ground squirrel, is able to communicate the kind of danger to others withing audible range. California

ground squirrels have one warning call that alerts others of a hawk or bird of prey approaching from the sky. Another alarm call designates a rattlesnake is approaching, and a third different alarm call indicates that a mammal predator is approaching.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

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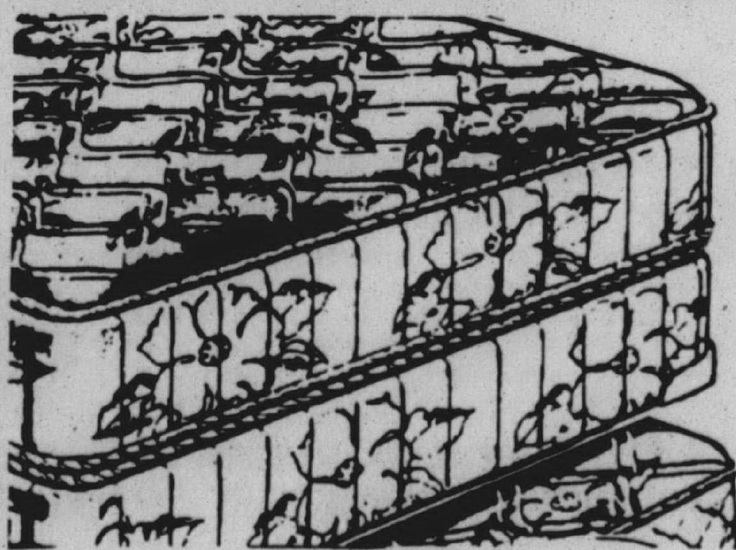
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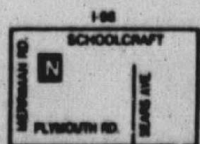
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Mallett headlines freedom fund dinner

The NAACP-Inkster Branch, which serves 15 communities in western Wayne County, will present Michigan Supreme Court Justice Conrad Mallett Jr. at the annual Fight for Freedom Fund Dinner Sunday, Oct. 4.

Dinner and program are planned at 4 p.m. in the Holiday Inn-Fairlane, corner of Southfield roads.

Dinner proceeds will benefit the National NAACP and NAACP-Inkster Branch Scholarship Fund for undergraduate students.

Judge Sylvia James of the 22nd District Court will serve as emcee. The dinner is the largest fund-ra-

iser of the year for the 250-plus member branch which was chartered in 1967 to serve Inkster, Allen Park, Canton Township, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Redford Township, Westland, Wayne, Romulus and Taylor.

Tickets are \$40 per person, tax deductible and include a one-year membership.

For more information or tickets, call Dorothy Cooper or Eugene Thompson at 563-8685 or the NAACP-Inkster Branch at 595-3550.

Madonna honors Columbus

In honor of the 500th anniversary of America's discovery by Christopher Columbus, Madonna University will offer a series of free presentations in celebration of culture and diversity in the arts and humanities.

A video called "The Columbian Exchange" will be shown at 7 p.m. next Wednesday in room 251 on the Madonna campus. The film features the interchange of goods between the new and old worlds that made a lasting impact on history. It will be followed by a discussion.

At 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 12, there will be a mass in celebration

of multiculturalism in the campus chapel.

At 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 the Madonna University Chorale will do a musical tribute to Columbus in Kresge Hall featuring selections by Spanish composers of the 15th and 16th centuries.

At 7 p.m. Nov. 12 a film called "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" will be shown in Kresge Hall. A discussion will follow.

The series will conclude at 7 p.m. Dec. 7 with a presentation on pre-Columbian visitors to the Americas in room 261.

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CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1992



BOB SKLAR

Nankin Mills benefit to showcase artwork

For Westland artist Paul Maceri, Nankin Mills stirs warm memories of taking his four kids to the interpretive nature nook there during the '50s and '60s.

"Visiting with the animals — that was a treat," said Maceri, now a spirited 70.

For 30 years, Maceri drove by the Civil War-era gristmill on his way to Ford Motor Co.'s Automotive Assembly Division in Dearborn. He retired in 1980 as a welding engineer.

"Nankin Mills has always been a great scenic spot — a favorite of mine," Maceri said. "As an artist, its beauty caught my eye. I just love that building."

By Nankin Lake at Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road, the mill today houses Wayne County's park offices.

Built in 1863 by Samuel Hardenbergh, Nankin Mills, once a stop on the Underground Railroad, is one of Westland's treasured reminders of early Nankin Township.

A village factory

From 1920 to 1947, the mill was one of Henry Ford's country plants, part of a grand plan to improve working conditions along the Rouge, Huron, Raisin and other small rivers. Of Henry had visited Nankin Mills as a child and later became a passionate historian. To oversee restoration, he brought in Edward Cutler, chief architect for Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

During the Ford era, the mill's turbine generator produced enough energy to not only make auto parts but also power nearby homes. Nankin Mills produced energy through water power and fossil fuel — methods patterned after the prototype powerplant at Fairlane, Ford's Dearborn mansion.

Wayne County acquired the mill from Ford Motor Co. in 1948.

From 1957 to 1979, naturalist Mary Ellsworth delighted the young and young at heart with interpretive displays, Indian arrowheads, live creatures and cuddly care for animals sick or injured. Budget woes then shut the door. The mill fell into disrepair until the Friends formed in 1987.

In 1991, the county unveiled \$1.5 million in restoration and expansion plans. Expansion will double the size of the three-story mill and make it accessible to the disabled by 1994. That'll allow for a return of the nature nook and the opening of a multimedia community room.

A \$750,000 state DNR grant will complement state, county and private funding already received. Exterior improvements include new paint, new windows, new roofing and restored lettering.

Say yes to Nankin Mills

Given his fondness for the mill, Maceri didn't hesitate to say yes when Denise Mehelich, Friends of Nankin Mills acting president, asked him to show his artwork at the fourth annual wine and cheese benefit reception 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8.

He will show 11 woodcarvings, seven oils and one watercolor — all realistic pieces.

Woodcarvings will include a warhorse, a grizzly, three Santas, Sancho from "Man of La Mancha" and five ducks, including two pintale mates. Paintings will spotlight seascapes, landscapes and an eagle landing on a lake backdropped by mountains.

"People need to have some different things to look at when visiting the mill," Mehelich said, "and I find it a very nice place to showcase art."

Christmas and note cards, sporting Berkley artist Constance Powell's pen and ink drawing of the mill and printed by students at Ford Vocational Technical Center in Westland, will be sold at the benefit.

The Friends will wear styles from the late 1800s, thanks to vice president Kathy Myers, a seamstress. Her grandfather, Floyd Bassett, owned the mill when Ford bought it.

Reception tickets are \$20 per person. Call Nankin Mills, 261-1990, or Westland City Hall, 467-3169.

The receptions, co-hosted by the Friends and Wayne County, have raised about \$2,800. Proceeds go toward restoring the mill and original Ford era machinery to 1930s vintage.

The fund-raiser marks Maceri's third one-person show and first since the Visual Arts Association of Livonia exhibited his work about five years ago.

Last year, Maceri donated his large 1975 oil on stretched canvas of Nankin Mills to Wayne County. The bright autumn scene hangs inside the mill.

The painting shows the mill facing Hines Drive, the side he saw driving to and from work, instead of the more common Ann Arbor Trail view.

Mehelich, a Westland resident since 1960, is ecstatic about the prospect of again making Nankin Mills an ideal field trip for school and scout groups.

"It's a very dear site to all of us in the Friends," she said. "When it was going in disrepair and looking so miserable, it troubled us deeply. It long has been a real friend to us."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.



Fabulous '50s: A '50s diner is the focal point of the Anderson home in Plymouth. Carole Anderson found vintage Coca-Cola advertising, a menu board, a nut machine and dozens of other authentic items to fill the room.

Vintage furniture works with modern

What's old is new again . . . Retro-furnishings, and their vintage appearance, not only blend well with today's look but also stir feelings of a kinder, gentler time. Here, three suburban families share their fondness for home furnishings with roots in the past.

See Home Furnishings supplement today

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

For Craig and Renee Harries of Bloomfield Township, furnishing their 1949 ranch-style house with vintage furniture from 1930 to 1950 is a shared pastime.

Marion and Jerry Steka of Livonia have furnished their house from the same era and even built a game room with a restored jukebox, a '40s phone booth and '50s Pepsi clock.

A jukebox rocks the home of John and Carole Anderson of Plymouth, who've turned a basement room into a '50s diner.

Why the renewed interest in vintage, or retro, furnishings from the '30s to the '50s? Simple: furniture from a modern movement that began about 50 years ago stirs warm feelings of a kinder, gentler time, says Lawrence Storm, manager of Game Room Gallery, a showroom at the Troy-based Michigan Design Center that sells restored Pepsi memorabilia from the '50s.

But don't underestimate the value of retro-furniture, "which can only go up in value," says Storm.

Craig Harries, 30, likes the way the

old pieces easily blend with new modern. Renee Harries, 30, loves living with a look she has admired for years in the movies.

Wood floors, off-white walls and an open floor plan are a perfect background for the couple's high-end art deco and '50s pieces they've found at auctions and resale stores in Plymouth, Royal Oak and Detroit.

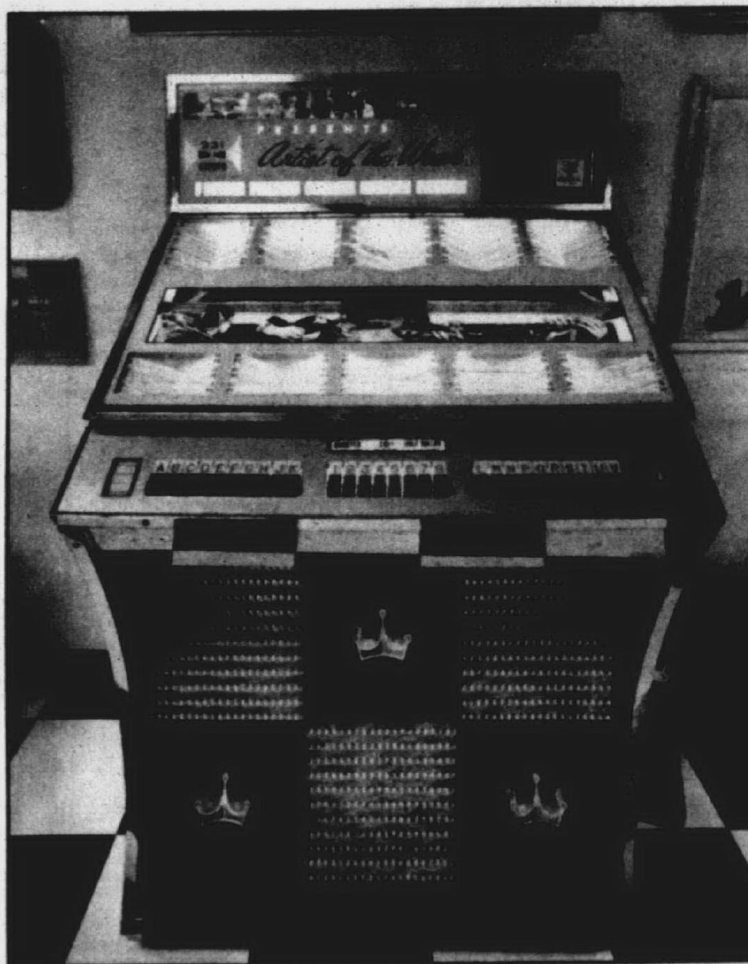
The living/dining room is sparsely furnished with a pair of '30s bar chairs that Craig found at the Plymouth Antique Mall for just \$360. The '30s burl walnut gentleman's chest and heartwood walnut wardrobe found in California are now used for a china cabinet and bookcase. A contemporary sofa is the only piece bought new.

Craig's designer/mother donated a '50s teak game table with matching vinyl-covered chairs that looks as good as today's contemporary.

A few years ago, the couple bought some quirky '50s pieces — colorful Fiberglass chairs, free-form blonde tables and lamps dwarfed by oversized shades. Renee has since passed on those finds to her sister, "who's more into that modern, Jetson's look."

"Finding good furniture from the 1950s is difficult," said Renee, Wayne State University corporate development manager. "It's a period a lot of

See FIFTIES, 2D



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Rock 'n roll: During parties and family get-togethers, a Seeburg jukebox filled with 45s by The Platters and Elvis rocks the Andersons' 1950s diner.

Artist fashions abstract neckties from clay

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Looking for a new way to energize that tired old suit? Plymouth artist Sharon Bida has the solution: neckties for women handcrafted from lightweight clay.

The Livonia Arts Commission hosts a display of Bida's abstract clay neckties, necklaces and earrings as well as cast silver rings through Sept. 28 in two circular showcases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library,

Farmington Road and Five Mile.

"I had a plain gray corporate suit that I was tired of and wanted to dress up," Bida said in an interview at the library. "They can be worn as a pin or necklace and come with a brass necklace piece."

Sculptured clay neckties by Bida take on the form of nature looking like an abstract philodendron leaf. "It's all done by hand," Bida said. "I don't use molds. Everything, I do is free form. I like twisting the clay and manipulating it. I just love creating something."

Bida glazes the lyrical art pieces with metallic earth tones of bronze, gold and silver.

To add a dash of flash, she incorporates found objects into the design — antique stones bought at flea markets in Paris and Rome, polished stones and pieces of glass from the beaches of Puerto Vallarta, seashells, and aluminum over pour from the foundry at Wayne State University.

"I believe that a piece of jewelry should function as a piece of art," Bida

said. "Each piece feels like a mini-sculpture to me. Each piece has its own sense of history."

Sculpting comes easy to Bida. Her interest was piqued by a class she took in art welding at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, where she not only learned to weld but to use large cutting torches.

"I loved doing sculpture but felt intimidated by the flying sparks, smoke and what not," Bida said.

See NECKTIES, 2D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

For details and reviews of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

HELPING HAND

Plymouth Community Arts Council has received a \$1,900 Michigan Council for the Arts grant for 1991-92, a reduction of \$400 from last year.

In past years, the grant averaged about \$7,000. This year, the volunteer-driven group sought \$10,000 for its general fund.

About 90 percent of PCAC's \$100,000 budget comes from fund-raising. Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Plymouth Rotary also provide support.

Art Beat

The downward trend in MCA funding will wipe out Plymouth-Canton Community Schools teacher project assistance grants this fall.

Teachers use the art education grants to help bring outside artists, art projects and art events into the classroom: music materials for the elementaries, string awareness at the junior high level, humanities programs at the senior high level.

These grants had totaled an average of \$8,000 a year.

"We hope to reinstate the grants in January if we get fund-raisers going in the fall," said Kathy Sav-

itskie, PCAC executive director.

"We also hope to raise an additional \$3,000 to provide student cultural arts study scholarships." Savitskie hopes to glean more support from clubs and foundations as well as boost membership from the current roster of 250.

CRAFTY ENCOUNTER

Five Observerland crafters will show their wares in Craft Gallery's fall craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill.

They are Susan Haithcock, country painted wood; Barbara Gentile, country and Victorian clay miniatures; Barbara Owens, soft sculpture; Jan Sitko, wearable art; Kay Vincent, country and Victorian counted cross stitch.

Laurel Park Place to host fine art fest

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Florals, landscapes and still life will take center stage as Laurel Park Place presents the second Livonia Artists Club fine art exhibit and sale Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 26-27.

The mall is at Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.

Fourteen of the club's 44 members will exhibit more than 75 watercolor, oil, acrylic, and mixed media works.

"We have some great art and artists in the show. The show helps to support the local talents," said Livonia artist Marge Masek, show co-chairwoman with Audrey Harkins. "We'll have a wide range of styles and subjects, including landscapes, florals, still life and drawings."

As an added attraction, club members will create new works of art before shopper's eyes. Eileen Bibby of Livonia will demonstrate watercolor techniques 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26. Al Weber of Livonia will demonstrate watercolor techniques 2:30-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27.

"The show is fine arts only," said Farmington Hills artist Lorraine Whitacre, club president. "I hope they come and enjoy the show and be entertained by the artists — see what type of work area artists are doing."

Laurel Park Place supports the arts by consistently spotlighting local fine arts organizations like the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, Livonia Civic Ballet and Livonia Artists Club.

"It will be a little bit larger show than last year. It gives them an op-

portunity to showcase their work," said Michael Buescher, mall marketing director. "We want people to become aware of the talent here in the community."

Buescher first learned of the group last year.

"I visited the show in April after reading a story about the club in the Observer. I was very impressed with the quality of work and asked if they'd like to exhibit at Laurel Park Place."

Prices for artwork exhibited at the fall show will range from \$60 to \$500.

Organized in 1960, the Livonia Artists Club's mission is "to stimulate and encourage creative ability and individual talent in the area of visual art."

"The club enables us to learn about art in the community. We learn from the demonstrations that artists give in all kinds of media. A lot of the club members also belong to VAAL (Visual Arts Association of Livonia) and the Farmington Artists Club," Masek said.

"It's nice to get together with other artists and share ideas."

Masek will offer watercolors and monotypes; Whitacre, floral watercolors. Other exhibiting artists along with Weber, Whitacre, Bibby, and Masek will include Mary Mull, Audrey Harkins, Yvette Goldberg, Evelyn Henry, Howard Dombrowski, Pat Quiry, Shirley Ceaser, Edna Arp, Ruth Ann Platt and Sister Mary Hickey.

Livonia Artists Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of the month September to May at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.



ART EMANUELE

Functional: Sharon Bida creates clay neckties and necklaces along with cast silver rings in a studio inside her Plymouth Township home. The Egyptian-like necklace (left) features handcrafted clay beads and coins.

Neckties from page 1D

Setting down the torch, Bida began casting in aluminum, producing sculptures with steel and iron inclusions at the Wayne State foundry. Still unhappy for lack of what she considers controlling the medium, Bida realized that throughout the years, she had continued to sculpt from clay.

The clay neckties evolved four years ago when Sharon Bida decided to sculpt clay jewelry into functional art. "I find it very relaxing to work with the clay," she said.

Bida works from a studio in the home she designed and built with her husband in Plymouth Township. The preplanned space is outfitted with two kilns for firing the clay pieces and a machine for casting the abstract silver rings.

Bida's husband, a GM engineer, assists her with the technical aspects of the neckties. "He uses calipers to find the center of the piece so it hangs right," she said.

Egyptian-like necklaces created from clay with clay beads by Bida are also sculptural in nature. "I start out with a coin shape and then build the design. As far as the jewelry, I'm basically self-taught," Bida said.

Bida's history in the art field

begins 25 years ago with pen and ink drawings she sketched with an Art Nouveau flair. Even then, she said, she had a strong sense of design.

Bida studied at Wayne State University, Center for Creative Studies and Eastern Michigan University. She has exhibited in Detroit at the Michigan Gallery, Detroit Artists Market and Galvez Gallery, Penniman Showcase of Arts and Crafts in Plymouth and Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester.

Bida continues to render drawings in pen and ink. Last January, they were spotlighted in a one-person show presented by the Livonia Arts Commission and Dorothy Wilshaw at Livonia City Hall. Bida continues her art studies with life drawing classes at the Michigan Gallery.

Early in her career, Bida worked as an independent artist's agent representing over two-dozen artists working in watercolor, oil, acrylic, pottery, jewelry and a variety of other media. At one time, she represented artists Sue Rothamel of Chelsea and Sandra Weed of Westland.

Show hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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Sarah's Attic founder visiting

Artist Sarah Schultz, whose Michigan-made Sarah's Attic collectibles can be found in Livonia, will visit the 1/2 Off Card Shop in Madison Heights Thursday, Sept. 24.

She'll appear 6-9 p.m. at the store, 32011 John R. south of 14 Mile, in Madison Place Shopping Center. Bring along favorite Sarah's Attic pieces to autograph at no charge.

Schultz — known for little red hearts delicately placed on feet, cheeks, belts, pants and shirts of children, adults and animals — will debut 58 new Sarah's Attic pieces for fall.

Every 10 minutes, she'll also help give away 18 figurines from the fall line, each valued up to \$70 each. Limited-edition "Love One Anoth-

er" figurines also will be given away.

The trademark red heart on every figurine symbolizes love, respect and dignity for children and adults of all races. Schultz's gang of figurines has grown to 1,000 since she founded the company in her Chesaning dining room in 1983.

Her Black Heritage Collection is nationally acclaimed for its tribute to African American history and culture.

Ernst and Young nominated Schultz as Michigan's 1992 Entrepreneur of the Year, co-sponsored by Inc. magazine. She's a finalist for national Entrepreneur of the Year.

Her works are carried in Livonia by The Willows, 29661 Plymouth, and Allies Gift Gallery, 32630 W. Seven Mile.

Fifties from page 1D

of people remember well and like, so most of the quality pieces are passed down to family."

Built in shelves in a spare bedroom hold a prized collection of wood radios from 1935 through 1950. Renee learned to fix them as manager of her college radio station. She loves the workmanship and the gold faces on the old Emersons.

The kitchen is done mostly with '50s finds. A red and white porcelain table and red vinyl-covered chairs are from Senate Resale in Detroit. A tabletop jukebox and an old toaster, also bought second-hand, embellishes the playful look. Renee found the whimsical red and white ad for French chocolate at Gallery Four in West Bloomfield.

Craig, a UNISYS engineer, is on the lookout for almost any piece designed by a '50s architect like Eliel Saarinen or Charles Eames — at the right price, of course.

"It's like a treasure hunt to find the right piece to complement what you have," he said. "It's a thrifty way to find unique furniture with history and character."

The vintage furniture put together by Marion Steka, 39, and husband Jerry, 46, is a far cry from the Spanish-style sofa and chairs they once had, says Marion, shaking her head.

Today, their updated tri-level is furnished with a '30s floor-to-ceiling pharmacy cabinet filled with their own '50s toys. A vintage baby grand piano is placed next to the '50s bar. Bedrooms are decorated with choice dressers and '40s iron headboards that Marion found second-hand. It all pleasingly blends with contemporary sofas and lighting.

The Andersons, both baby

■ 'It's like a treasure hunt to find the right piece to complement what you have. It's a thrifty way to find unique furniture with history and character.'

Craig Harries

boomers, are partial to accessories from the Fabulous Fifties but collect Coke memorabilia dating to the '20s.

Besides the Seeburg jukebox, their authentic diner is outfitted with a red and white ice cream set from the '50s that Carole found in Cincinnati and a porcelain table and chairs, also '50s vintage, from Plymouth's Old Village. The '40s nut machine still works and Carole uses the old menu board to announce birthdays and graduations.

One of Carole's favorite finds is the 10-cent electric Coke machine she bought in Indiana for just \$20. "It's worth at least \$800," she said, triumphantly.

Carole also has a pristine collection of colorful Hall dishes. John, in finance at Ford, likes vintage Ford ads and other memorabilia from the automaker.

"A lot of the baby boomers who are part of the upper-middle class today have some good memories of the '50s," Storm said. "It was safe to live back then. Today, people want to keep their kids at home and turning the basement into a '50s room with a jukebox and is one way to do it."

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Tripod can keep you on a steady photo course

FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY



MONTE NAGLER

In the past, I've written about the benefits of using a tripod when you photograph. You'll recall that one of the main advantages is that a tripod steadies your camera in a low light situation. This enables you to get the shot when hand-holding just won't work.

Another main advantage is that a tripod allows you to shoot that waterfall using a long exposure to add a feeling of motion and mood in your picture.

No question, these are two major benefits that will really work for you.

But did you know there is another advantage to putting a tripod to work for you, an almost intangible advantage, that is equally important? It's literally quite simple: A

tripod forces you to slow down. You may ask why you should slow down and what benefit you derive by photographing more slowly.

Well, there are a lot of benefits. First, slowing down will force you to think out and plan your shot more carefully. You'll find yourself paying more attention to your subject and getting to know it better. You'll compose more thoughtfully and be more meticulous in determining correct exposure.

You will also become more observant of your surroundings and will actually find yourself taking fewer pictures. Remember, fewer photographs made carefully will reward you far more than many shots taken hastily.

Keep in mind that you're making photographs, not taking snapshots. One of the best ways to accomplish this is to use a tripod and slow down.

Too often, beginning photographers will find excuses for not using a tripod — too heavy, too bulky, too expensive. Yet, in reality, many

good tripods are available that are lightweight, compact and easily affordable.

Think of friends and acquaintances who are advanced in their photographic interests. Almost without exception, they'll be tripod users.

So once again, be ready to get

steady. A tripod is an invaluable addition to your photographic equipment.

Short shot

Photo columnist Monte Nagler will conduct a photography seminar at Schoolcraft College in Livonia beginning the evening of Thursday,

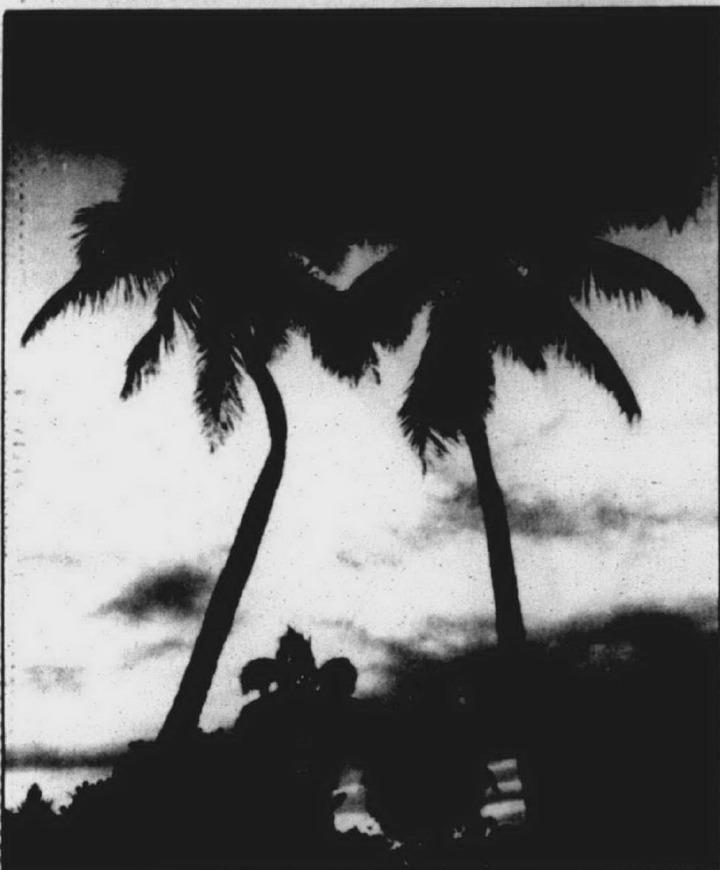
Oct. 1. Topics to be covered include a thorough explanation of how cameras work, how to compose, depth-of-field, filters and film. Students will participate in an outdoor shooting session Oct. 3, to be followed by a critique of photographs Oct. 5.

It's a special opportunity to sharpen up your photography skills

with one of the Detroit area's most popular photo instructors.

For more information, call Nagler at 661-0826. For registration information, call Schoolcraft College at 462-4448.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills.



Easy does it: Use of a tripod enabled Monte Nagler to carefully compose the silhouettes of these two palm trees he recently photographed in Naples, Fla.

Seminar theme: home decorating

A design program, "Dare to be Different," sponsored by Schoolcraft College in Livonia, offers the public an opportunity to hear Home magazine editor in chief Gale Steves and retail merchandising editor Jo-Anne Pier as they share their expertise in the home decorating field.

The program is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 23, at the Michigan Design Center in Troy. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the program at 9:30 a.m. Guided showroom tours of the center will begin immediately after lunch. Cost is \$55 per person, including luncheon.

Seating is limited and early registration is encouraged. For registration information and a brochure, call the Schoolcraft College Division of Continuing Education at 462-4448.

If you are hesitant about using pattern and color in your decorating, you can overcome your fear and learn along with Steves as she helps you gain confidence. Learn how to identify colors that work best for you, and take part in an audience-involved program guaranteed to encourage self-assurance.

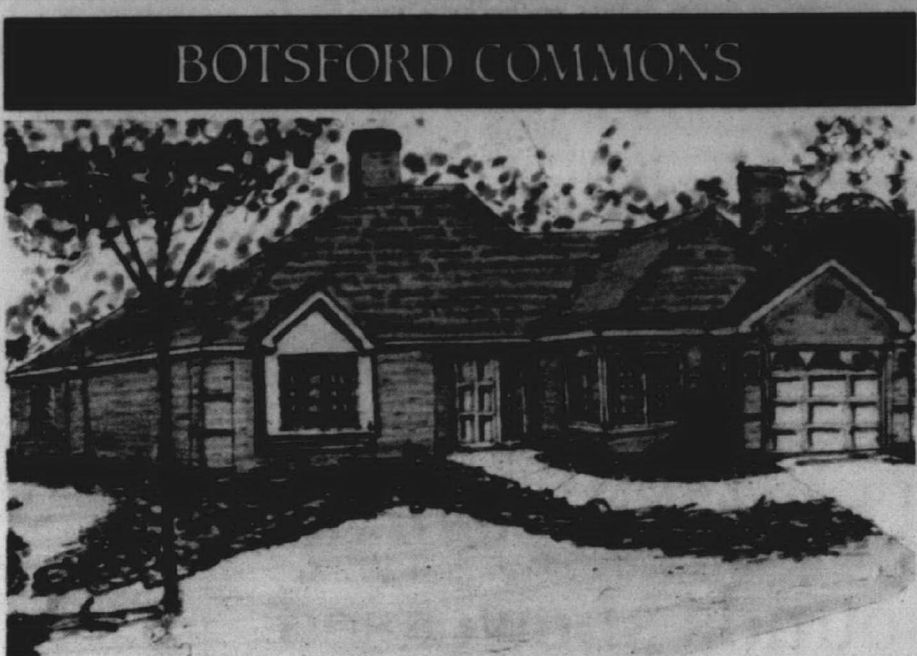
Pier will demonstrate how you can transform a room with imagination and style using decorating ideas that lead to beautiful rooms you create yourself.

From subtle to outrageous, decorating techniques bringing a whole spectrum of effects will be discussed and demonstrated with artificial accessorizing, fabulous fabrics, cheap chic, window wizardry, facelifts for the kitchen and cosmetics for the bath.

Both Steves and Pier will show accessories and fabrics and select furnishings to the audience.

Steves was named editor in chief of the Home Group, which includes Home magazine, Best Selling Home Plans and other titles, in April 1991. She has also had experience as kitchen design and equipment editor for Woman's Day magazine, a sister publication.

Pier specializes in decorating clinics, seminars and "how-to" demonstrations. She has produced programs for an impressive list of clients including Bullock's, Jacobson's, Neiman Marcus, Bloomingdale's, Pier 1 Imports, Woodward and Lothrop and many others. She has appeared on numerous decorating videos where she shares her many skills, and she will share them as well with the audience at the design seminar.



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30 yr. Fix	7.625	Call	50 day	\$295	8.12apr	1 yr. Arm	4.575	2.00	50 day	\$295	6.87apr
30 yr. Fix	7.875	Call	50 day	\$295	8.37apr	5.25 Bar	7.25	2.00	50 day	\$295	8.37apr
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15 yr. Fix	5.625	0.00	50 day	\$325	6.03apr	15 yr. Fix	7.375	2.00	50 day	\$250	7.72apr
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15 yr. Fix	6.125	0.00	50 day	\$295	6.53apr	15 yr. Fix	7.125	0.00	50 day	\$295	7.50apr
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5 yr. Bal	6.50	2.00	45 day	\$350	7.26apr	10 yr. Fix	7.275	2.125	50 day	\$200	7.94apr
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15 yr. Fix	7.125	2.00	50 day	\$295	7.57apr	15 yr. Fix	7.00	Call	Call	\$300	7.38apr
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1 yr. Arm	4.50	0.00	50 day	\$295	6.50apr	5.25 Bar	6.375	2.00	50 day	\$295	6.81apr
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Sprawling ranch on very large lot near the golf course. Modernized kitchen, large open living room with fireplace, great family room. \$89,900 (OE-N-21) 347-3050

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Spacious colonial in great family sub with large bedrooms, newer carpet and more! \$144,900 (OE-N-01) 347-3050

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Great ruder in popular sub! Shows like a model! Thruing floorplan with neutral decor. \$181,900 (OE-N-01) 347-3050

CONVENIENT SECLUSION!
Fantastic location on interior subdivision street, tree back yard complements the neutral decor of this 3 bedroom brick ranch! \$106,900 (OE-N-01) 347-3050

A MUST SEE
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Sci-fi, youth novelists to speak at conference

Two award-winning writers, one a sci-fi novelist and the other the author of young adult books, will speak at the 31st annual Writers' Conference Friday-Saturday, Oct. 9-10, at Oakland University in Rochester Hills.

The Oct. 9 keynote is James K. Morrow, whose 1981 novel "Wine of Violence" was cited by the American Book Review as "the best SF novel published in English during the last 10 years." Morrow will speak on "Science Fiction as Surrealistic Autobiography" at the 6-10 p.m. dinner reception at Meadow Brook Hall on campus.

The conference luncheon program speaker at 12:45 p.m. Oct. 10 is Sue Harrison from the Upper Peninsula, whose first novel "Mother Earth Father Sky" was chosen one of 1991's best books for young adults.

Harrison will explain her title, "Kuviahunniahautik." A Caribou Eskimo word, it relates to the seven attributes of successful authors and

The Oct. 9 keynote is James K. Morrow, whose 1981 novel, 'Wine of Violence,' was cited by the American Book Review as "the best SF novel published in English during the last 10 years."

how a writer can incorporate those attributes into his or her own life to increase productivity and hone writing skills.

The two award-winning speakers highlight the 1½-day conference, co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and Detroit Women Writers. More than 400 attend the annual offering for both novice and professional writers.

This year, 25 professional writers, editors and agents will conduct in-

dividual manuscript critiques, hands-on writing workshops and poetry critiques 1-5 p.m. Oct. 9, and 35 concurrent lecture/discussion sessions 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 10. Participants may register for in-

dividual events, which range in tuition from \$22 to \$53. For more information, call the Continuing Education office at 370-3120 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

The Oct. 10 workshop topics in-

clude "Working With Agents," "How to Make Editors Love You," "Writing That First Novel," "Professional Principles of Writing," "Book Proposals," "The Prose Poem," "Horror Fiction" and "How

to Sell What You Write." Participants will learn about playwrighting, writing the romance novel, non-fiction, uncorking creativity, travel writing and much more.

Benefit offers a global view of home style

A benefit scheduled for next month at the Shotwell Pavilion at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills will have a definite international touch.

The International Home Fashions Show and Bazaar, scheduled Friday-Sunday, Oct. 16-18, will feature 10-by-20-foot vignettes designed in the theme of different countries around the world. The 13 vignettes were planned by area interior designers.

Also on hand will be a bazaar with international merchandise and foods, and a display of painting techniques by several local artists, including faux finishes, trompe l'oeil and painted furniture.

"We're joining together interior designers, decorative painters, merchants and a few food vendors into this one giant benefit," said Linda Bruce of the Curiosity Shoppe on Franklin Road in Franklin.

"There's so much to see, something for everyone. If you're interested in anything for the home, then this is the place from all around the world to find it."

The event will benefit the DeSisto School of Stockbridge, Mass., a year-round, therapeutic boarding school for students age 13 to 20.

"It has made such a tremendous difference in my life," said Bruce, co-chairperson of the Michigan Area Parents of DeSisto.

Merchants are still sought for the bazaar. To register, or for more information, call Bruce at 626-2554 or 553-6921.

DeSisto parents have an annual fund-raiser to raise money for scholarships and financial aid. They had been having silent auctions, but this year wanted to try something different.

General admission is \$8, free for children under age 11. Admission to the champagne preview, 8-11 p.m. Oct. 16, is \$50 per person. Tickets are available at the Curiosity Shoppe and other participating businesses.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 17, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 18.

Theater pipe organ sounds showcased

Organists from the Detroit Theater Organ Society and the Motor City Theatre Organ Society will provide daylong music at an electronic instrument at Livonia Mall, 29514 W. Seven Mile, Saturday, Sept. 26.

Both groups share the goal of preserving the theater pipe organ, an instrument installed in movie houses across the country in the 1920s to accompany silent films.

This marks the first time the two nonprofits have joined forces. Production of the theater pipe organ ceased with the advent of talking pictures in the early '30s.

The Detroit Theater Organ Society, founded in 1961, owns the one-of-a-kind Mighty Wurlitzer pipe organ installed in the Fisher Theatre from 1928 to 1961. The group offers monthly concerts at the Senate

Theater, 6424 Michigan, west of Livernois.

The Motor City Theatre Organ Society, organized in 1964, owns the three-manual Barton pipe organ installed when the Redford Theatre opened in 1928. In addition to organ concerts throughout the year, classic films are shown every other weekend at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser, north of Grand River.

Organists donating their time to provide organ music at Livonia Mall on Saturday are: Melissa Ambrose, Virginia Derkshire, Brian Carmody, Rick Cucci, Pierre Fracalanza, Virg Howard, Don Jenks, Lance Luce, Susan Lewandowski and Kirk Merley.

For more information call 894-4100 about programs at the Senate Theater and 537-2560 for events at the Redford Theatre.

Gala salutes art

The Detroit Artists Market will open in a new location at Stroh River Place with a gala benefit party Friday, Sept. 25.

The opening exhibition, "Retro-Perspective: Cass Corridor Continuum," will highlight the market's 60-year history as a not-for-profit exhibit and sales space for Michigan artists. It will open to the public 5-7:30 p.m. Sept. 25. A gala dinner will take place 7:30 p.m. in the south atrium.

Tickets for dinner are \$100 per person for patrons and \$150 per person for benefactors, with all proceeds benefiting the Van Dusen Endowment Challenge for the Detroit Artists Market. Linda and John Axe and Georgiann and Chuck Henritz are chairing the event, while Jimmy Schmidt and his Rattlesnake Club staff are coordinating the menu. Call 962-0337 for more information.

The move to the new location coincides with the 60th anniversary of the October 1932 founding of what was then called the Young Artists Market.

Curated by Matthew Holland, "Retro-Perspective" recalls the importance of artists working in the Cass Corridor in the late '60s and early '70s, many of whom had their debut at the market.

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2 BDRM on private all sports lake. Deck, sandy bottom, great view from deck. Fenced in double lot with many mature trees. \$119,900. Nites Lee 878-0545.

 <p>PLYMOUTH! On a secluded court, this CIRCA 1938 Cape Cod in Plymouth Colony Farms is picture perfect. So thoroughly charming with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (a master), large formal dining room, a new family room with a fireplace, a gorgeous cherry kitchen, a 2nd fireplace in the living room, a new roof, basement, a new deck, etc. \$209,000 (453-8200)</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH! Cradled among age-old shade trees just West of Sheldon on Priscilla Lane, this one story home features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining, family room with a fireplace, a study, aluminum covered exterior trim, a private rear yard with an inviting patio, and attached 2½ car garage with opener. \$128,900 (453-8200)</p>	 <p>LIVONIA! Fastidiously maintained brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gleaming hardwood floors, a cozy family room with a doorwall leading to a private rear yard, finished basement with a fireplace, newer vinyl windows throughout, vinyl covered exterior trim, and 2½ car garage. \$104,900 (453-8200)</p>	 <p>OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 4:00</p> <p>12011 HINES COURT, PLYMOUTH! North of ANN ARBOR TRAIL and West off Riverside Drive. Riverside is just East of Mill Street. Faultlessly maintained with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, newer furnace/Central Air, formal dining room, a study, family room, newer roof, hardwood floors in the bedrooms, attached garage, etc. \$111,900 (453-8200)</p>
 <p>OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 4:00</p> <p>PLYMOUTH! A premium setting in the heart of desirable QUAIL HOLLOW. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a full finished basement, formal dining room, family room with a wood-burning fireplace, a lovely wood foyer, a study, an inviting rear yard with a large trellised deck, and side entrance 2½ car garage. \$189,000 (453-8200)</p>	<p>LIGHTHOUSE COURT! PLYMOUTH</p> <p>NO HOME COMES CLOSER TO ACHIEVING PERFECTION than this Anderson-Reinke designed two story on favored LIGHTHOUSE COURT. Unusual quality with drama and personality. Over 5,000 sq. ft. with 5 bedrooms, 5½ baths, 17 X 14 formal dining room, 30 X 21 family room with a stone fireplace, a gorgeous sun room, finished basement, etc. EVERY DESIRED AMENITY IS PRESENT! \$575,000 (453-8200)</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH! Privacy and beauty surround this exceedingly custom contemporary on over 2 ACRES EAST OF BECK ROAD. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, dramatic windows and ceilings, large rooms, formal dining room, (2) fireplaces, walk-out finished lower level, new roof, walk-in closets, etc. SUPERBLY CARED-FOR! \$389,900 (453-8200)</p>	 <p>OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 4:00</p> <p>PLYMOUTH! Towering pines provide the perfect backdrop for this highly pampered Colonial. Replaced windows, newer roof and Central Air. There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with a fireplace, newer kitchen floor and countertops, kitchen appliances to remain, finished basement, and attached 2½ car garage. \$129,900 (453-8200)</p>
 <p>OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 4:00</p> <p>8985 PEPPERIDGE COURT, PLYMOUTH! South off Ann Arbor Road just West of Beck Road. A spectacular tree court setting presents a classic center entrance New England Colonial. 4 bedrooms, beautiful wood floors, 2½ baths, Andersen windows, island kitchen, finished/carpeted basement, family room with fireplace, etc. \$214,900 (453-8200)</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH! A "GOULD" built brick ranch offered by the original owner with a wonderful arrangement of all the desired rooms. Impeccably maintained landscaping. There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, large living room with a fireplace, a family room, 1st floor laundry, etc. \$121,900 (453-8200)</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH! JUST TWO YEARS OLD, this custom built "WOODLORE NORTH" home boasts a private court setting. A showcase interior with luxurious appointments throughout. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, formal dining room, expansive foyer with open staircase, gourmet kitchen, a study, family room with a fireplace, finished walk-out basement. 3½ car garage. \$419,500 (453-8200)</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH! So appealing, very custom, and wonderfully priced. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, 3-way fireplace, family room, newer roof, aluminum covered exterior trim, new kitchen counters, new garage door, a beautiful private yard, and side entrance 2½ car garage. \$124,900 (453-8200)</p>



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EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to *The Eccentric*, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to *The Observer*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

Continuing — The Livonia Arts Commission and Friends of the Library present an exhibit by the Michigan Friends of Photography in the art gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road at Five Mile. To Sept. 26. Livonia photographer Carlos Diaz displays a powerful montage of nine images: "Artifacts of the Working Class." Exhibit hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

Continuing — Plymouth artist Sharon Bida will exhibit works in clay and silver in the Livonia Arts Commission's showcases on the second floor of the library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. To Sept. 28. After many years as a sculpture of welded cast works, Bida began sculpting jewelry out of clay four years ago. Out of her most-recent work evolved what Bida refers to as her "neckties." The pieces are made from a lightweight clay and can be worn as a pin or necklace. She incorporates antique stones and gems into several of the fashionable pieces. Also exhibited are large sculpture like silver rings. Bida creates the rings using the lost wax method. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

WENTWORTH GALLERY

Continuing — Impressionist John Zaccheo presents an exhibition of original works and limited edition serigraphs. Zaccheo uses a palette knife to create lush landscapes of Mediterranean ports and seascapes, paradises ripe for escape. To Sept. 29. Laurel Park Place Mall, Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Thursday, Sept. 24 — Reception, 5:30-7 p.m. today, for eight art faculty members exhibiting their multi-media work in "Focus on Faculty." Art Gallery in campus library building, Levan and Schoolcraft, Livonia.

PARK WEST GALLERY

Friday, Sept. 25 — The gallery will celebrate the 100th anniversary of Erte, the 20th century grand master of graphic design and creator of fantastic art deco fashion illustration, with an exhibition to Oct.

20. Private opening reception and sale 8 p.m. Friday. The exhibit and sale will feature Erte's famous fashion illustrations, serigraphs, paintings, sculpture and jewelry from the artist's estate, among other works. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 354-2343.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Friday, Sept. 25 — A gala benefit party will highlight the market's 60th anniversary and new location. An exhibition, "Retrospective: Cass Corridor Continuum," will open to the public 5-7:30 p.m. Friday. A gala dinner will take place at 7:30 p.m. Call 962-0337 for more information.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY

Saturday, Sept. 26 — "The Machine: Form and Beauty," a show of photographs by John Bush, will run to Nov. 14. Reception to meet the artist 2-4 p.m. Saturday. Bush, an engineer, is a self-taught artist. The photographs, taken at Greenfield Village, are a homage to Detroit's industrial past and to the machinery and mechanization of the early 20th century. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham, 646-6950.

LEMBERG GALLERY

To Sept. 26 — The gallery's September exhibit features works by local artists Holly Branstner, Liang Hao, Robert Schefman and Douglas Semivan, and by internationally acclaimed artists Chuck Close, Anselm Kiefer, Joel Shapiro, Steven Sorman, Robert Stackhouse, Robert Valdes and W.T. Wiley. Branstner's most recent painting, "The River Scarlet Mane," made its debut this month at the gallery. Branstner's past work has been described as dreamlike and poetic, fearless and beautiful. The artist's work is also on view at the Detroit Institute of Arts Michigan Artists Program Gallery through Nov. 1. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-6623.

O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

To Sept. 26 — Photography by Dafydd Jones. The gallery show will emphasize his photographs of prominent society women at social gatherings in the United States and Europe. Included are provocative images of Leona Helmsley, Ivana Trump, Brooke Astor and Queen Elizabeth II. Also, paintings by Paul Bridge are exhibited to Sept. 5 as part of the gallery's Michigan invitational. Bridge's paintings are a bold array of geometric shapes and primary colors. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by

appointment, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

SWIDLER GALLERY

To Sept. 26 — Contemplative ceramic vessels by Paul Kotula of Huntington Woods, an instructor at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, and Tony Marsh. Reception for the artists 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11. Kotula's utilitarian dinnerware and Marsh's vessels, filled with abstracted three-dimensional images, reflect on the spiritual and human aspects of our time. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 542-4880.

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY

To Sept. 26 — "Alternative Spaces," a show featuring Barbara R. Nigro's series "Ancient Pleasures" and the photojournalism of Linda Solomon. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, in Applegate Square on Northwestern Highway between 12 and 13 Mile, Southfield, 353-4707.

SCARAB CLUB

To Sept. 27 — The Junior Leagues of Michigan "Focus on Michigan Families" art exhibition/advocacy project. Opening reception 1-5 p.m. Sept. 13. The art work chosen by Detroit Focus Gallery director Mary Denison represents various social problems that the Junior Leagues are advocating for increased awareness and reform. One of the nine Junior Leagues in Michigan is in Birmingham. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 217 Farnsworth, adjacent to the Detroit Institute of Arts. For more information on the project, call the Junior League of Detroit at 881-0040.

HILL GALLERY

To Sept. 29 — Paintings by Ed Fraga. The gallery is at 163 Townsend, Birmingham. Call 540-9288.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN ART LOUNGE

Tuesday, Sept. 29 — A Croatian art photography exhibit will run to Oct. 18. It is designed to show the landscapes, cultural institutions, people and scenes of daily life in the Republic of Croatia. The exhibit was organized by the University of Michigan Medieval and Renaissance Collegium, with the support of the U-M North Campus Arts and Programs and the Almae Matris Alumni Croatiae Midwest chapter. Call 764-7544.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Tuesday, Sept. 29 — "The Cranbrook Collection and Study Collections: New and

Notable Acquisitions 1991-92," will be exhibited to Nov. 1. The Cranbrook Collection includes works by artists who have studied or taught at the Cranbrook Academy of Art. "Twenty-Two Vision," work by Cranbrook Department of Photography alumni, will be on display to Jan. 10, celebrating the department's 20th anniversary. "Two Decades of Photography by Carl Toth," to Jan. 10, will feature new work by the founding artist-in-residence of the photography department. Members' reception for all three exhibits 6-8 p.m. Tuesday. Exhibitions closed Nov. 2-13 for the Guy Fawkes Ball. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, 645-3323. Docent-guided tours available for groups of 10 or more with advance notice.

LIVONIA CITY HALL

To Sept. 30 — Livonia Arts Commission hosts watercolors by Shirley Bishop of Livonia in the lobby of city hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile. "Retrospective in Color," features 34 florals, still life, and architectural landscapes spanning a period of 15 years. Bishop studied with Edee Joppich, Marie Tuthill and Anne Dase Loveland. She has exhibited work with Visual Arts Association of Livonia, Farmington Artists Club, the Farmington Community Library and Joppich's Bay Street Gallery in Northport. Bishop refers to her style of painting as abstract realism. She says it's influenced by the natural beauty surrounding her p.m. Monday-Friday.

RUBINER GALLERY

To Sept. 30 — Fall exhibition of new work by gallery artists in all media continues. Featured are paintings by Richard Jerzy, Karen Wydra, Nancy Thayer, Mignonette Cheng, Andrew Paczos and Lowell Boileau; watercolors by Marjorie Hecht, Ann Loveland and Maceo Mitchell; sculpture by Vasa and Brad Howe; prints by Victor Pasmore, Peter Milton and Carol Summers. Also, introducing a series of nudes by Ingrid Capozzoli and landscapes by Don Resnick. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield, 626-3111.

FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY

To Sept. 30 — New paintings by Chicago artist James Stephens. Stephens' paintings embody geometric shapes and landscapes with a sense of decay and mystery. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-3955.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

To Sept. 30 — New works by gallery artists, including whimsical painted wooden and glass fish sculptures by Karl Kirsch and Santa Fe inspired works by Isabel Owens,

are exhibited. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday or by appointment, 390 E. Maple, Birmingham, 540-8505.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

To Sept. 30 — "McCurdy's World: The Book Art of Michael McCurdy," an exhibition showcasing a collection of work by one of America's outstanding wood engravers. McCurdy is a noted author, illustrator and book designer and the founder and publisher of Penmaen Press editions of contemporary literature. The gallery offers original art by internationally known children's book illustrators. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-7040.

FISHER BUILDING

To Oct. 22 — The Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan presents original works of art in the main lobby. Quilts, wallhangings, framed stitcheries, pillows, wearable art, using variety of fiber techniques and materials. All are based on visual images, ideas and memories sparked by the Fisher Building. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

BLOOMFIELD FINE ARTS

To Oct. 3 — "Harold Cohn in Retrospect" Cohn, born in Detroit, was adept in watercolor, lithography and sketches, and his oil paintings were the most exceptional. He is particularly well known for his flower studies. The gallery is at 280 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Call 646-1132.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER AND GALLERY

To Oct. 3 — Former Detroit Michele Gibbs, now of Oaxaca, Mexico, exhibits "New World Furrows." The pressed wood-bark exhibit expresses the artist's interest in indigenous peoples, their spirituality grounded with all things and beings. Her art is that of a culture already here when Columbus arrived. Special feature: The artist will read her poetry amid jazz music 8-11 p.m. Sept. 25 (\$5 donation). 33 E. Adams, Detroit. Exhibit hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

CASA DE UNIDAD

To Oct. 9 — "Through Their Eyes," the first works from Casa de Unidad's Barrio Youth Photography Workshops, at the Hispanic organization's Cultural Arts and Media Center, 1920 Scotten, Detroit. The 23-piece exhibition is the culmination of photographs taken in Southwest Detroit by 20 multicultural students during a 10-week workshop led by Livonia photographer Carlos Diaz, an associate professor at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

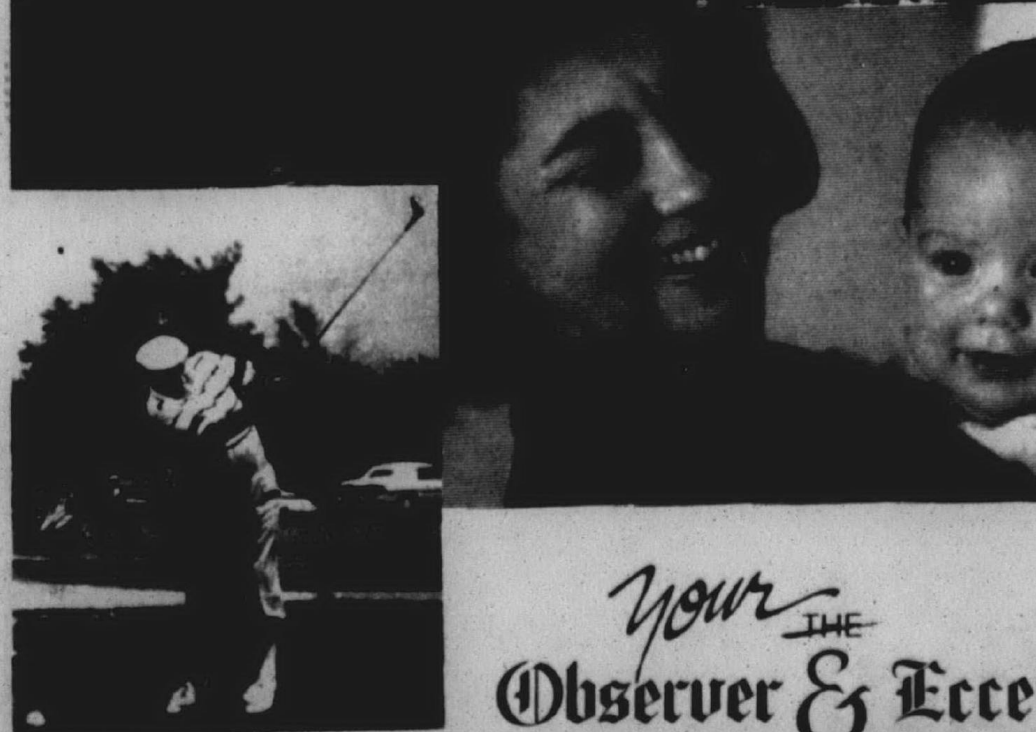
LOOKING FOR THAT PERFECT PLACE?

One that has everything you dream about? Enough room for the new arrival. Or a great school system that gives the kids an opportunity to grow and learn? Maybe you're a golfer and want a place that near the links but not too far from town. If you're a nature lover, you'll want something that's tucked away in the hills with a little stream and enough room for a garden.

Whatever you're looking for, we think you'll find it right in the newspaper you're reading. If you've caught up on all the hometown news, check the listings in our Creative Living Real Estate section. Of course we'll understand if you can't wait and want to check for that perfect place right now.

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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



REAL ESTATE NEWS

Study mortgage options as much as interest rates

Don't let lower real estate interest rates lure you blindly into the housing market. Potential first-time home buyers are urged to evaluate mortgage options carefully by the Michigan Association of CPAs, based in Farmington Hills.

In shopping for a mortgage, CPAS recommend that you compare the amount being financed, the period of the loan, the interest rate and the size of your monthly payments. As a general rule, it is best to limit your monthly costs of housing, including mortgage payments, insurance, and real estate taxes, to about 30 percent of your monthly salary.

Also consider the number of

points required by each mortgage lender. Points represent a fee charged by the lender at the time you secure your mortgage commitment. Each point is equivalent to 1 percent of the mortgage amount. Points are generally tax-deductible in the year paid. But if you refinance a mortgage, the points must be deducted equally over the life of the loan.

Here's a glossary of mortgage terms:

● **Fixed-rate mortgages.** With a fixed-rate mortgage, the interest rate and your monthly principal payments are constant for the life of the loan. Typically these loans are for a period of 15 to 30 years and

you always have the choice of refinancing the mortgage if interest rates drop significantly.

A 30-year mortgage will enable you to make the lowest monthly payments. But the longer the life of the loan, the more you will pay in interest charges, and the longer it will take you to build equity in your home.

Both 20- and 15-year mortgages are being promoted more widely these days. When compared to a 30-year loan, these mortgages offer home buyers an opportunity to save thousands of dollars in interest.

Biweekly mortgage are similar to other standard fixed-rate mortgages, except that the lender re-

quires a payment every two weeks. When you pay your mortgage biweekly, you make the equivalent of extra month's payments each year, thereby reducing the life of your mortgage.

● **Adjustable rate mortgages.** If you are buying a home with the thought of moving within five years, you may want to consider an ARM because they offer interest rates and monthly payments that are initially lower than fixed-rate mortgages. But these rates and payments fluctuate according to charges in a predetermined index, commonly the interest rate of U.S. Treasury securities.

Each lender carries different pro-

visions for adjustable-rate mortgages, such as caps on interest rates. Also, look for an ARM that allows you to pay a fee to convert it to a fixed rate loan.

● **Other options:** Balloon mortgages offer interest rates lower than those for a standard fixed rate mortgage. They enable you to make monthly payments at a fixed rate of a specific period of time, usually three to seven years. At the end of that period, you must pay the balance of the mortgage, which will usually be substantial.

Graduated-payment mortgages enable buyers to make lower monthly payments for the first few years of the loan and higher pay-

ments later, when the buyer, presumably has a larger income. Although payments gradually increase, the interest rate on the mortgage remains fixed. In the initial years, the largest proportion of each payment is applied toward the interest, rather than the principal, making this type of loan more expensive than other conventional loans.

A shared-equity mortgage may also be appropriate for those on a tight budget. In this arrangement, you can essentially share ownership of a mortgage with another investor, including the owner of the property, a family member or the lender.

Cats' midnight meows a thorn in the side of residents



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Our neighbor has two cats who continuously howl during the middle of the night and are let out on the common elements without leashes. The owner protests any involvement by the association, as the cats were approved for occu-

pancy by the board of directors. How can we deal with these night prowlers?

Inherent in the approval given to the co-owner regarding the maintenance of her cats is the expectation that he will live by the rules of the condominium and the appropriate ordinances of the municipality in which the condominium is located.

I am reasonably confident that there is an ordinance that prohibits dogs and cats running loose on the

common elements without being leashed. You should also check your condominium bylaws to see if there is a similar provision in them, and if there is not, you should consider amending your documents to include that protection for the benefit of the residents of the condominium. I would write the co-owner requesting that she keep her cats under leash or in her unit so as to not infringe upon the rights of other members of the association.

We live in a recreational con-

dominium where there is a great deal of boating. One of the directors is an alcoholic who is extremely abusive to the residents even when he is on his boat. What can we do to deal with this embarrassing situation?

Whether or not the member is a director, he is potentially creating a hazard to his health and the health of others. Obviously, there are local and state laws regarding this conduct. If it cannot be resolved internally, the association should con-

sider notifying the local authorities.

If, in fact, the member of the board is legitimately an alcoholic, he needs immediate attention for his illness. Perhaps the board can approach him and ask him to get help as soon as possible.

It may be appropriate for him to resign from the board of directors under these circumstances as it may be imposing liability on him and potentially the other directors, if he is in a constant state of intoxication. It is, of course, a delicate

subject and you may wish to consult with legal counsel for the association as to the best means of dealing with the particular director involved.

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, Bingham Farms 48025.

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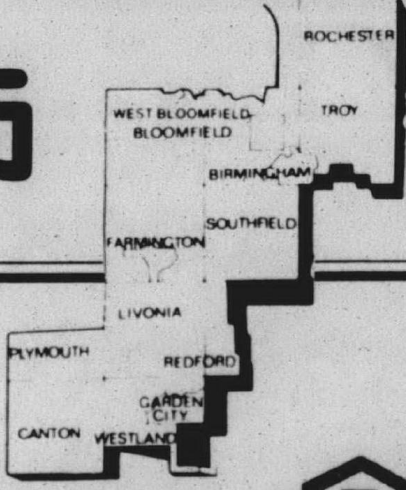


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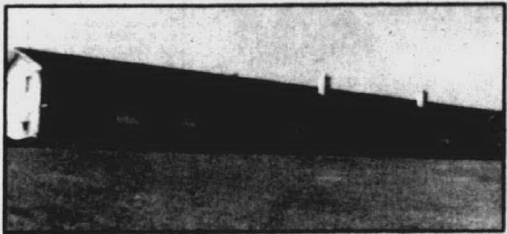
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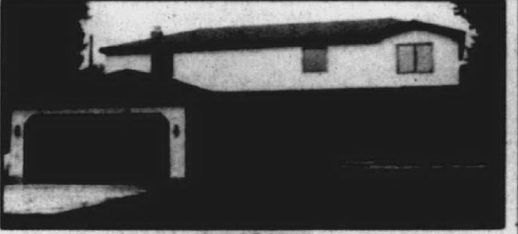
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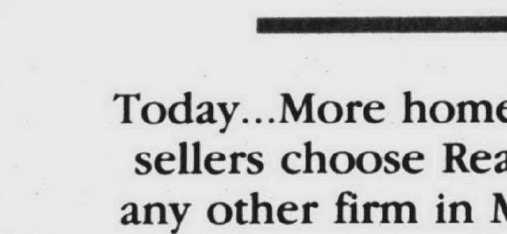
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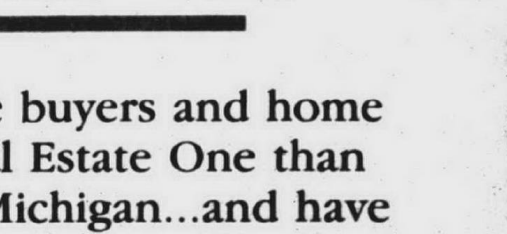
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PLYMOUTH
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LIVONIA
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CANTON
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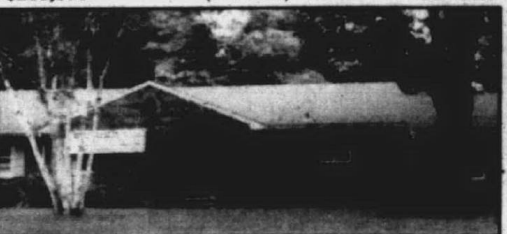
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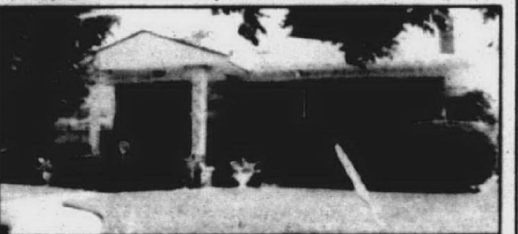
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CITY CRAMPS? 2 partially wooded acres, brick and steel custom construction. 2 heated fireplaces, open floor plan, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car side entry garage, so much potential.
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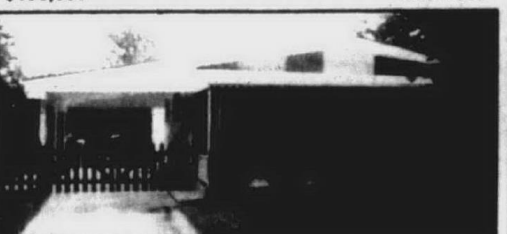
CANTON
NORTH CANTON RANCH with a formal dining room! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace plus 19' living room. New carpet and floor coverings, freshly painted and new furnace and air.
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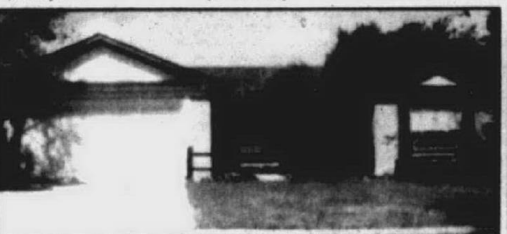
DEARBORN HEIGHTS
THREE BEDROOM BRICK ranch home in a good area! Wonderful, newly finished basement, family room, hardwood floors, wet plaster walls, and home is situated on a corner lot!
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REDFORD
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WESTLAND
EVERYTHING SO NEW. In this 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 full baths, rec room, new roof, new windows, carpeting. Remodeled kitchen and bath, large lot.
\$71,900 326-2000



CANTON
WALK TO DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE from this beautiful condo which features 2 master suites. Great room with fireplace, hardwood floors in kitchen and foyer. Two car garage.
\$109,900 (WC-01104) 455-7000



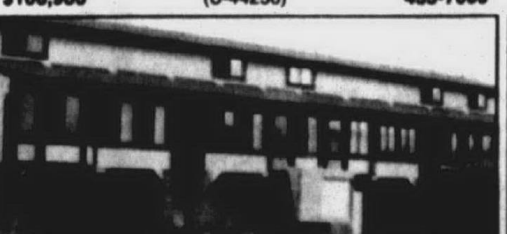
REDFORD
SEE AND BUY! Very sharp brick bungalow. Upstairs bedroom complete with full bathroom, basement recently finished with extra insulation, very nice decor, and well maintained.
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LIVONIA
FIVE BEDROOM HOME. Fantastic colonial with 3 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, and finished basement meet all your needs. Two master bedroom suites. Home in great condition. Move right in!
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WESTLAND
PRICED BELOW MARKET. The owners have purchased a new home and need to sell now. 3 bedroom home in the beautiful Tonquish Sub in north Westland. Home has new roof, extra insulation, over 1,500 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy.
\$78,900 326-2000



NORTHVILLE
SEE AND BUY! Very sharp brick bungalow. Upstairs bedroom complete with full bathroom, basement recently finished with extra insulation, very nice decor, and well maintained.
\$74,900 (S9971) 261-0700



REDFORD
SEE AND BUY! Very sharp brick bungalow. Upstairs bedroom complete with full bathroom, basement recently finished with extra insulation, very nice decor, and well maintained.
\$74,900 (S9971) 261-0700



LIVONIA
FIVE BEDROOM HOME. Fantastic colonial with 3 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, and finished basement meet all your needs. Two master bedroom suites. Home in great condition. Move right in!
\$148,500 (H14200) 261-0700



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BUMP & PAINT shop or maintenance garage for lease. 3,000 sq. ft. large fenced in area. Some equipment still available. \$1,200/mo. Michigan Ave. W. of Haggerty, Canton. 397-1100

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 Near Ford Rd. 7-275
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 10 Mile Road Between Haggerty & Halsted From 750-2,600 sq. ft.

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NORTH WOODWARD choice location on the beautiful Rouge River. rear half of building. approx 800 sq. ft. Private. 645-2320

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 unique concept in Novi. Choose any size office or warehouse from 100-3600 sq. ft. No need for a start-up we will answer your phones and perform complete secretarial or computer services. Flexible short or long term leases. Call International Business Centers at 344-9500

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 4,000 sq. ft. of shop or warehouse space including 1200 sq. ft. of de-ice offices. Incentives offered. Call 425-4500

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 ideal for small storage needs. 500 sq. ft. Livonia/Farmington Hills area. 474-6278

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 Use your phone to find a home.

FREE
 • 24 hours a day
 • All sizes, prices and cities
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APARTMENTS & TOWNHOUSES
 Excellent Taylor location - schools. Spacious luxury 1 or 2 bedroom. Central Air, pool, pets okay. Lease to suit.
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 Pardee & Wick Rds. 291-5600

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 Bloomfield Orchard Apts.
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$440.00 includes heat, gas & water. Blinds included. Pool & laundry facilities & more. Short term, furnished units available. Open 7 days
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★ APARTMENT FINDERS

FREE

LOCATOR SERVICE

• Save time & money
 • Hundreds of apartment locations thruout SE Michigan
 • Personalized attention to your housing needs

Call Today for your New Apartment Home

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 FOUR S.T.A.R. Network

AMBER APARTMENTS GREAT VALUE!
 2 bedroom apts in Royal Oak, Clawson & Troy from \$505 per mo. including Heat, Vertical Blinds, Dishwasher & More!
 Short Term Lease? Ask!
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DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS
 From **\$640** and up

Call For Our Specials

• Complete Kitchens with Microwaves
 • Utility Room with Washer Dryer
 • Private Entrances

• Nature Jogging Trails
 • Handicap Units
 • Furnished Executive Rentals
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Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halsted
Farmington Hills 471-4848
 10-6 Mon-Fri. 12-5 Sat-Sun.

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"Family Living At It's Best"

Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch homes with full basements.

\$495

• On-site management
 • On-site maintenance
 • Lawn cutting
 • Snow removal

• Spacious yards
 • Gas ranges, frost free refrigerators
 • One small pet

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

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
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 CALL TODAY
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1 MONTH FREE RENT on select apartments

green hill

400 Apts. For Rent
BELLEVILLE - 2 bedroom apartment. Full basement, washer/dryer, newly decorated, conveniently located. Call 313-454-3128

ATTENTION!
SPECIAL HOME BUYERS LEASE

THREE, SIX OR NINE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE CALL TODAY!

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 Birmingham 649-6909

BIRMINGHAM - Downtown studio apartment available Oct. 1st. \$475 rent + \$850 security deposit. For appt. call 648-3880

BIRMINGHAM - Lincoln & Woodward area. Studio apartment. Large walk-in closet, kitchenette, central air, & private patio/yard. Reserved parking. Only \$455 lease included. Sorry, no pets. Lease required. EHO. Call Karen for appointment at 642-8688

400 Apts. For Rent
AIRPORT AREA METRO
80 Security Deposit
 Spectacular luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Air, pool, cable ready. Pets okay. Lease to suit. Free heat.
OLYMPIA VILLAGE
 595-4815 328-4490

BIRMINGHAM'S BEST!
JUST LIKE COMING HOME!
 Let us spoil you this fall with our deluxe 2 bedroom apartments.
 • 1 1/2 baths
 • Lots of closet space
 • Full basement
 • Sparkling pool
 • Small pets welcome
 • Short term lease available
 • Short Term Corporate Suites

649-6909
 Make your new home

BUCKINGHAM MANOR
 You'll be glad you did!

BIRMINGHAM
\$300 SECURITY DEPOSIT SPECIAL
 Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, apt. available. E. of Adams Road near downtown Birmingham. Rental rates include heat & water, vertical blinds, new kitchen & appliances, mirrored doors & upgraded carpeting. Call Mon.-Sat. 644-1300

BIRMINGHAM - Near Downtown
 Large 2 bedrooms. Starting at \$565. 649-2865

BIRMINGHAM near downtown. 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms. 1 bath. appliances furnished. October 1 occupancy. \$650 mo. 644-1572

BIRMINGHAM UPTOWN - Singles welcome. Large 2 & 3 bedroom units. Heat & water \$750/MO. Available 9/1/92. Agent. 644-3232

BIRMINGHAM Oak & Woodward 1 bedroom \$575. 1 bedroom with den, hardwood floors, heat, water, garage \$675. Glenn. 356-0500

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM APARTMENTS
 Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 baths, \$650 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$550 1 month free rent. 258-4819

BIRMINGHAM - BASEMENT APT.
 6'3" ceiling, 1-2 bedrooms, private entrance, just utilities, laundry, no dogs. \$400. 642-1620

BIRMINGHAM - Deluxe 1 bedroom, carpet, walk to shopping. Air condition & heat included. \$525 month. Call after 6pm. 647-8469

BIRMINGHAM lovely 1 bedroom, carpet, walk to shopping. Air condition & heat included. \$525 month. Credit report required. 301 N. Eton, N. of Maple. 649-1650

BIRMINGHAM TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS
New!! Exercise Room...
666 PURDY (at BROWN) IN HEART OF DOWNTOWN
 • Attractive Units
 • Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher
 • Microwave • Disposal • C/Air

1 Bedroom - from \$580
1 Mos. Free Rent 'til 9/30
 - Ask about 2 bedrooms!
268-7766
 PM or Sat/Sun: 268-9806

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM NEWLY REMODELED 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$655 HEAT INCLUDED

WHETHERSFIELD APARTMENTS
 645-0026
 Quarten Rd. & Telegraph
 Mon-Fri. 9-5. Sat. 10-2

BIRMINGHAM - Near Downtown
 Large 2 bedrooms. Starting at \$565. 649-2865

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BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, new appliances. Garden setting, close to town. \$750. 645-2437

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CANTON Bedford Square Apts.
 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR
 Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex
 Ford Rd. near I-275
STARTING AT \$475
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CANTON COMFORTABLE, AFFORDABLE!
 1 bedroom ranch style apartments. \$445 with low security deposit. Call for an appointment today. 981-6994

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CANTON
 S. of Joy Rd. W. of I275
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS 1 BEDROOM APTS. From \$355*
 Heat Included
 Window Treatments

STONEBROOKE APARTMENTS
 455-7200

Mon-Fri. 9-5 Sun. 11-4
 * Limited time first 6 months of a one year lease. New residents. Select units.

400 Apts. For Rent
 Bloomfield West Apts.

1/2 Off Sale
 on first mo. rent/security deposit
 • Huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath
 • Enclosed garage/oper
 • Washer/dryer + walk to shopping
 • Large private basement
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DEARBORN HTS CAMBRIDGE APTS.
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, beautiful garden setting w/ a walk-in environment within walking distance to shopping, church & restaurants
 CALL TODAY - ASK FOR SANDY
274-4765
 York Properties, Inc.

Westland
 Newburgh near Glenwood
LIMITED TIME
2 Bedroom - \$440**
1 Bedroom - \$405**
 \$300.00 Security Deposit
 Vertical Blinds • Pool • Carpet
 Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
729-5090
 *Subject to change without notice. New tenants only.

Novi PAVILION COURT
 Luxury made affordable
2 BEDROOMS
 from **\$705** including carpet
1 Month Free
 • Fully Equipped Health Club
 • Washer and Dryer in Each Unit
 On Haggerty Road
348-1120
 Daily 9-7 Sat.-Sun. 11-5

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.
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 on select apartments
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Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halsted Farmington Hills 471-4848
 10-6 Mon-Fri. 12-5 Sat-Sun.

Now Open... PARKCREST APARTMENTS
Westland's Newest Complex
 On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
 1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping
 1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios. Cats allowed.
Ask About Our Specials!
 Senior Citizen Discount Available
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WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS
 Warren Ave. 1/4 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**

Westland's Best Value... BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS
 • Close to Work!
 • Convenient to Shopping!
 Our Value Package Includes:
 • Fashionable updated apartments
 • Mini blinds
 • Large, secure private storage room with each apartment
 • Pool & Clubhouse
 • Heat & Water
 • Balconies
 • All conditioner
 • Laundry facilities in each building
 Available...
 • Cable TV
 • Dishwashers
 • Special Pet Units
RENTS FROM... \$418*
 Please call about our Specials!
 *rent coupons & security deposit program.
 We're proud to offer the most value for your money in Westland
 Cherry Hill near Merriman
729-2242

Oak Village
 2758 Ackley
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"Family Living At It's Best"
 Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch homes with full basements.
\$495
 • On-site management
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 • Lawn cutting
 • Snow removal
 • Spacious yards
 • Gas ranges, frost free refrigerators
 • One small pet
 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

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
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 CALL TODAY
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1 MONTH FREE RENT on select apartments
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Prestigious Northville
NORTHRIDGE MANOR
1 and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments
\$250 Security Deposit
 • New Carpeting
 • Formal Dining Room
 • Private Entrance
 • Washer/Dryer Available
 • Carport
 • Walk-in Closet
 • Verticals
 • Eat-in Kitchen
 One Mile W. of I-275 Off 7 Mile, Northville **348-9616**
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The Privacy and COMFORTS OF A HOME...
The CONVENIENCE of an APARTMENT
 Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments
 Self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, verticals, pool.
FROM \$555 Heat Included
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road) 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road
Merriman Park APARTMENTS
 OPEN DAILY 10-6 P.M. SUNDAY NOON-5 P.M.
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CANTON/PLYMOUTH FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES
 Peaceful, Country Setting
ONE MONTH FREE
FROM \$450 Includes Heat
 Pet Section Available & Short Term Leases
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 On Palmer, West of Lilley
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2 Bedroom Special ONE MONTH FREE
FROM \$540 Includes Heat
 Park Setting - Short Term Leases
 12350 Risman
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 Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat.-Sun. 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

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Everyone Needs Space...

Two Bedroom Two Bath - 1200 Sq. Ft.
Your Space is Waiting at Fairmont Park
 9 Mile & Drake **474-2510**

SECLUSION IN THE MIDST OF EVERYTHING
The Pines
 A comfortable life awaits you at The Pines Apartments
 We offer:
 • Individually controlled Heating & Cooling
 • Private Balcony or Patio
 • Secure double-lock entry doors
 • Convenient carport with each apartment
 • Storage area inside apartment
 • Cable TV available
 • Laundry facilities on each floor
 • Clubhouse - Card Room
 We invite you to come see us.
 This residential community is located on Franklin Road with convenient access to the freeways.
 Call For Our Current Specials
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 Starting From \$605
ROSIN APARTMENT COMMUNITIES

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
FAIRWAY CLUB
 Golfside Apts.
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Free Golf
 Heat & Hot Water Free
 Carpet Included
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400 Apts. For Rent
Canton Garden Apts
 JOY ROAD EAST OF 275
 Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 levels with private entrance, 1/2 bath down, full bath up. From \$475-5495.
 INCLUDES:
 • Stove & Refrigerator
 • Dishwasher & Disposal
 • Central Air/Heat
 • Verticals
 • Convenient Parking
 • Laundry facilities on premises
 • Pool & Clubhouse
 • Sorry, no pets!
 • \$400 rebate for new residents only!
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400 Apts. For Rent
BLOOMFIELD HILLS Carriage House, 1 1/2 bedrooms, garage with remote, for Professional \$600 plus utilities. 335-3001
GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION
 Clarenceville School District
CEADARIDGE
 Deluxe 2 Bedroom Units
FROM \$500
 Limited time offer on selected units 13 month lease. New tenants only.
 INCLUDES:
 Vertical blinds, carpeting, Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.
 Enter on Tulane 1 block W of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River
 Near Stotsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.
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 Model open daily 1-5
 OFFICE: 775-8206

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON AREA - Available now! Senior citizen apartments, ground floor, 6 acre country setting, starting at \$392/mo., heat included, pet welcome. Call Jeff 471-1908
BEST APARTMENT VALUE
FARMINGTON HILLS
TIMBERIDGE
DELUXE
2 BEDROOM UNITS
From \$500
 Limited time offer on select units. New tenants only. 13 month lease.
 Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.
 Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd. on Folsom S. of Grand River.
 Model Open Daily 9-5
 Except Wednesday
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CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE
LUXURY APTS.
 (LILLEY & WARREN)
1 MO. FREE RENT
 for Sept. or Oct. only
 (one year lease)
 (new tenants only)
 We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants:
 • Maid service available
 • 24 hr. emergency maintenance
 • Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ
 • Special handicapped units
 • Short term leases available
 • Many more amenities
 NO OTHER FEES
 Private Entrances
 One Bedroom - \$510, 900 sq. ft.
 Two Bedroom - \$585, 1100 sq. ft.
 Vertical blinds & carpet included
 Near X-ways, shopping, airport.
 Rose Doherty, Property Manager:
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400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
BOTSFORD PLACE
GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
 Behind Botsford Hospital
SPECIAL
 1 Bedroom for \$439
 2 Bedroom for \$589
 3 Bedroom for \$689
PETS PERMITTED
 Smoke Detectors Installed
 Singles Welcome
 Immediate Occupancy
 We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
 For more information, phone 477-8464
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 Farmington Hills

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 Save Time & Money
 Open 7 Days
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 Turn 3 days into 30 minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices
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CANTON 981-7200
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 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield
ANN ARBOR 677-3710
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400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 2,000 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY
 Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouse. 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garage. From \$1525.
COVINGTON CLUB
 14 Mile & Middlebelt
 851-2730
 Managed by Kaftan Enterprises Inc.
FARMINGTON HILLS
\$499 MOVES YOU IN
 (On selected units)
 1500 sq. ft. 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer/dryer, blinds and covered parking.
 Rent from \$930
FOXPOINTE
 HALSTED & 11 MILE
 473-1127
 Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - Greenwood Apts. on 8 Mile W. of Farmington Rd. Deluxe 1 bedroom over 800 sq. ft. includes vertical blinds, alarm appliances, light beige carpeting, some units washer & dryer. Close to shopping. No pets. For more information call 478-9380
FARMINGTON HILLS Available immediately spacious 1 bedroom handicapped apartment in beautifully landscaped community. Complete kitchen, large storage room, vertical blinds, carpet included, private entrance.
 CALL FARMINGTON PARK 474-2510
FARMINGTON HILLS
NICE LOCATION
SPACIOUS
2 & 3 Bedroom Units
Ask About Our Specials
HUNTERS RIDGE
APARTMENTS
855-2700
 Mon-Fri 9-5Sat 10-5 Sun Noon-5

Great Living - SUPER Value!
Scotsdale Apartments
1 BEDROOM from \$440
2 BEDROOM from \$510
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren
\$250 Deposit & Dishwashers in selected units
 FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
 Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
 • Pool • Laundry & Storage
 • Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
 Equal Opportunity Housing
455-4300

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Luna & Village Apts....on Venoy at Warren
Carriage House Apts....on Haggerty at Joy
1 Bedroom from...\$425 2 Bedroom from...\$460
Smaller 1 Bedroom from...\$390
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
 Spacious floor plans • 24 hr. maintenance • Vertical blinds • Storage
 • 1st floor laundry • Security locked doors • Cats allowed
 • Washer/dryer hook-up in some units
 Luna/Village Apts.: Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6
 Carriage House Apts.: 7 Days, 12-6
425-0930

NOVI/LAKES AREA
WESTGATE VI
FALL SPECIAL
1 MONTH FREE
From \$480 Includes Carport
624-8555
 Off Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
 Minutes from I-596 and I-275
 Daily 9-6 Sat.-Sun. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY 680-9090
3726 Rochester Rd.
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29260 Northwestern Hwy
CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield
ANN ARBOR 677-3710
 2877 Carpenter

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 14 Mile & Middlebelt
 851-2730
 Managed by Kaftan Enterprises Inc.
FARMINGTON HILLS
\$499 MOVES YOU IN
 (On selected units)
 1500 sq. ft. 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer/dryer, blinds and covered parking.
 Rent from \$930
FOXPOINTE
 HALSTED & 11 MILE
 473-1127
 Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, Inc.

NOB HILL
APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom \$415
2 Bedroom \$475
Security Deposit from \$250
 Free Heat and Cooking Gas
 Microwave • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
 Pool • Tennis • Clubhouse
 Laundry • Storage • Cable Ready
 Pets allowed with permission
 Walton at Perry
Adjacent to Auburn Hills
Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 12-5
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 Conveniently located on 12 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

Spend Less Time Driving!
Quiet Setting in the Hub of Farmington Hills
Cordoba
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475
 Minutes... from I-696, Northwestern Highway and many of the Metro areas most popular shopping, restaurant and entertainment districts.
 Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 11-5 • Sun. 12-5
476-1240
 Conveniently located on 12 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

NOVI/LAKES AREA
WESTGATE VI
FALL SPECIAL
1 MONTH FREE
From \$480 Includes Carport
624-8555
 Off Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
 Minutes from I-596 and I-275
 Daily 9-6 Sat.-Sun. 12-4

WESTLAND
HAWTHORNE CLUB
1 BEDROOM SPECIAL
LIVE 1 MONTH FREE
from \$465 includes heat
 • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section
 • Short term leases available • Microwaves
522-3364
 7560 Merriman
 Between Ann Arbor 1. and Warren
 Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat.-Sun. 12-4

GARDEN CITY
 Ford/Middlebelt Area
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartments
 Amenities include:
 • Owner Paid Heat & Water
 • Central Air
 • Intercom System
 • Garbage Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
 • Window Cleaning
 From \$390/month
 Call: 1-313-522-0420
GARDEN CITY - Charming 1 bedroom cottage house, newly decorated, water & appliances included, no pets. Must see 425-9048
GARDEN CITY - decorated, 1 bedroom, near schools & shopping. Appliances heat furnished \$415 plus security 464-3847 or 421-2146
GARDEN CITY - Ford Road/Merriman, 2 bedroom townhouse apartment. No pets. 1 year lease. \$450 month. \$450 security 277-4217
GARDEN CITY - Large 1 bedroom freshly painted, appliances, carpeting, air, cable, laundry, no pets. \$415/heat included. Agent 1-313-522-0420
GARDEN CITY - Private 1 bedroom upper flat 5 Rooms, appliances, air, garage, neutral decor. No pets \$425/MO. Leave message 425-5305
GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, appliances, \$350 a month. 941-0790
 Huntington Woods

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
 • \$350 Security
 • Full Basement
 • 1 1/2 Baths
 • Dishwasher
\$605
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
\$520
1 BEDROOM RANCH
\$440
FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
MICROWAVE • CENTRAL AIR
 Cable Ready • Pool • Clubhouse
 Spacious Rooms • Pets Allowed
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills - near I-75
 Walton Blvd. 1/2 mile W. of Perry
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 12-5 Closed Sun.
373-0100
GRANDVILLE
TOWNHOUSES

The Springs
APARTMENTS
Where We Have Something For Everyone!
You choose the amenities you want.
 • HEAT INCLUDED
 • 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
 • WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT
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

FRANKLIN SQUARE
APARTMENTS
 A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.
\$100 Moves You In 1st Month Rent Free
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$520*
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
 Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970
 1 & 2 bedroom select units on 1 year lease. New residents only

PLYMOUTH CANTON
Village Squire
Apartments
2 BEDROOM SPECIAL
ONE MONTH FREE
\$300 SECURITY DEPOSIT FROM \$520
Includes Heat
 • Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Courts • Pool & Saunas
 • Second Floor • Bike Trails • Basketball Court
 • Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section Available
 • Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers
 • Individually controlled heat & air
 • Short Term Leases Available
 • Job Transfer Clauses Available
 Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96
On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5
981-3891

DELUXE TOWNHOUSES
 Enjoy a superb location with easy access to I-696. Our renovated 2 story townhouses feature:
 • Large basement with full size washer/dryer hook-up
 • New modern kitchen with built-in microwave, broiler, oven, refrigerator, dishwasher and self cleaning oven.
 • Individual intrusion alarms optional
 • Beautifully landscaped courtyard.
 • Rentals from \$585.
HURRY! LIMITED TIME ONLY!
 Located on 10 Mile S. of I-696 between Coolidge & Woodward
Village Green of Huntington Woods Townhouses
547-9393

NOW LEASING!
HILLSIDE
APARTMENTS
NEW ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$500
 Government Tr. Lakes, Tucker Oaks Mall & Recreation Areas
LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS FEATURING:
 • HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
 • Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
 • Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
 • Swimming Pool and Clubhouse
LEASING OFFICE OPEN
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 11-5
624-6480

COACH HOUSE
APARTMENTS
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available
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

ASK ABOUT OUR GRAND OPENING SPECIALS!
Announcing
The Grand Opening of Hunters West.
One Of Westland's High Points.
 High Rise Townhomes
 Indoor Swimming Pool
 Controlled Access
 Security
 Community Room
FREE HEAT!
 Hunters West 1 & 2 bedroom high-rise luxury apartments include the features you'll love... plus convenient access to I-275, Detroit & Ann Arbor.
721-2500
 Models open daily.
 Located one block west of Wayne Road between Ford and Warren Roads.

Stone Ridge
"On the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375
"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Cable TV Available
 • Dishwasher
 • Pool
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Variety of Floor Plans Available
 • Air Conditioning
624-9445
 Open Monday-Friday 10 - 6, Sat. 10 - 5, Sun. 11 - 5

AHOY LAKE LOVERS!
 Brand New 2 Bedroom Homes
 Sliding glass doors from every room to enormous wood deck overlooking LAKE ST. CLAIR
 and private yacht harbor
 Woodburning fireplaces, full size washers & dryers, 2 full baths
 Boatwells
 Year Round Resort Living
 ON LAKE ST. CLAIR
 \$790 to \$1499
HARBOR CLUB NORTH
 Apartments & Yacht Harbor
 468-B0AT
LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
 Merriman corner 7 mile Near Livonia Mall
 Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units immediate Occupancy
From \$575
 Ask about our limited time offer on selected units - new residents only
 Washer/dryer within apartment
 Vertical blinds
 Pool
MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday
 477-9377 Office: 775-8206
LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
1 & 2 Bedroom
 Starting at \$575
 Includes washer & dryer in each apartment
 Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping
CANTERBURY PARK
 7 mile Rd. corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds
 473-3983 775-8206
 Model open daily 9-5 except Wednesday

Aldingbrooke
In West Bloomfield
Elegant Apartments & Townhomes
 • 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Up To 2800 Sq. Ft.
 • Garages Or Carports Included
 • Fireplaces Available
 • 12 Different Floorplans To Choose From
 • Walk-Out & Full Storage Basements Available
 • Attended Gate House
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 PM 661-0770
 On Drake Rd., Between Maple & Walnut Lake Rd.

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
Livonia
CURTIS CREEK APARTMENTS
FARMINGTON RD. AT 6 1/2 MILE
1 Bedroom - \$539 to \$559
2 Bedroom - \$629 to \$649
Includes Private Entrance,
Vertical Blinds, Appliances,
Central Air, Washer & Dryer
473-0365

FAIRFIELD ARMS SPECIAL!
\$100 OFF 1ST MONTH RENT
1 BEDROOM - \$475
ONE MONTH FREE
SENIOR DISCOUNT
• Heat & water
• Appliances
• Carpeting & blinds
• Laundry facilities
• Storage
• Cable ready
• Air conditioning
• Private patio/Balcony
Shown by appointment
728-4800
14950 FAIRFIELD
Between Farmington & Merriman
1 1/2 blocks S. of 5 Mile

GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS
\$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.
RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds
CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT
6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
PET SECTION AVAILABLE
1 bedroom apts. from \$445
1-75 and 14 Mile
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
1 Block E. of John R.
Just S. of Oakland Mall
585-0580

HARLO APTS.
1 Bedroom Apt. \$450
Warren, Mich.
West side of Mound Rd.
Just N. of 13 Mile
Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

NORTHVILLE AREA 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available \$520 to \$600 per month including heat. 1 year lease. Please call: 348-9250

NORTHVILLE newly remodeled, large 1 bedroom, overlooking main street. Beautiful location, heat & water. \$625/mo. After 6pm 437-8660

400 Apts. For Rent
Livonia
FALL PREVIEW!!
Come See What's New!
at **WOODRIDGE**
Spacious 1 Bedroom Apts. starting at only \$550
Selected 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath starting at only \$635
• Free Carport
• Vertical Blinds
• Storage Room inside apt.
• Sparkling Pool
• Playground
• Picnic Area
• Minutes from Livonia Mall
• Livonia Schools
• Convenient Expressways
• Pets Welcome
477-6448
Located on Middlebelt between 6 & 7 Mile
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 - 5:30
Sat. 10:30 to 5 by appointment
FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES

NORTHVILLE GREEN
Beautiful 1 bedroom apts. on Randolph at 8 Mile. 1/2 mile W. of Sheldon Road. Walk to Downtown Northville.
RENT \$530
SECURITY \$200
Includes carport, walk in closet, appliances.
349-7743

Ask About Our Specials
WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY. NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL. OPEN 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NORTHVILLE FOREST APARTMENTS II
Plymouth, MI
from **\$497** per month
Includes:
• Water
• Porch or Balcony
• Swimming Pool
• Community Bldg.
• Basement Storage
Call Manager at: **420-0888**
6 Mile
NORTHVILLE FOREST APTS. II
1 MILE ROAD
LIVONIA
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

400 Apts. For Rent
Livonia
LIVONIA "FREE HEAT"
RENT FROM \$475
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. plush carpet, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.
On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh
459-6600
* On selected units only

FALL SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS includes:
• Stove & refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Carport
• Intercom
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Sprinkler system
• FROM \$405
1-75 and 14 Mile
Next to Abbey Theater
589-3355

NORTHVILLE - Thomasville Apts. Luxury 1 bedroom apts. available. All appliances. Washer/dryer in each unit. Call Linda. 348-4300

400 Apts. For Rent
HARPER WOODS
A luxury community with 2 bedroom/2 bath apartments available. Great for roommates, most blinds included. Convenient to expressways and malls. Lots of extras! From .3650
ASK ABOUT OUR MOVE-IN SPECIAL!
EASTLAND VILLAGE
886-1783
A Village Green Community

NORTHVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom apts. & townhomes. Private entrances, individual washer/dryers, microwaves, carports, vertical blinds, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, exercise equipment. Small pets welcome! Come visit the peaceful quiet & beautiful CEDAR LAKE APARTMENTS located on Six Mile between Haggerty & Northville Rd.
FREE RENT SPECIALS PLUS \$100 SECURITY DEPOSIT CALL FOR DETAILS
348-1830

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI-SUBLET available Oct. 11. Clean, 1,300 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, washer/dryer, fireplace. \$1,035/month. 348-3364
NOVI
AWESOME 2 BEDROOM PRICES!!! AT NOVI RIDGE
Huge Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apts. starting at only \$520. Too good to be true! Wait, there's more...
• Vertical Blinds
• Beautiful Kitchens
• Private Patio/Balcony
• Exciting New Clubhouse
• Large screen TV & video library
• Exercise Room w/ sauna
• Sparkling Pool/Tennis Courts
• Novi Schools
• Convenient Expressways
• Pets welcome
349-8200
(on 10 Mile between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds.)
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:30
Sat. 10 - 4 & by appointment
FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES

400 Apts. For Rent
Northville
THE TREE TOPS
Nice one bedroom apartment with central air, dishwasher, walk in closet, balcony with view of running stream. Located near the village of Northville. Lease EHO.
ONLY \$515!
Ask about our FALL SPECIAL on Novi Rd. just N. of 8 Mile
Call for appointment
THE BENECKE GROUP
348-9590
Oak Park
NORTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Start at \$275. Heat & cable included. Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, and Much More. Call now 968-8688. Located on 10/Greenfield

400 Apts. For Rent
Novi/Walled Lake
WALNUT RIDGE APARTMENTS
ONE MONTH RENT FREE!
SENIOR DISCOUNT!
Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments include:
• Water & heat
• Storage
• Air Conditioned
• Newly decorated
• Secluded area.
669-1960
2175 DECKER RD.
On Decker near S. Commerce
- PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
1 Year Lease
Heat & Water included
Call Mon-Sat, 10-6
455-1215

400 Apts. For Rent
N. DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Ann Arbor Trail, Large 2 bedroom apartment, carpeting, air conditioning, no pets. \$450/mo. 565-8093
PLYMOUTH
DUMP YOUR ROOMMATE AND SAVE \$\$\$\$
Our one bedroom apartments are now ON SALE
Call Chris today at **PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS**
455-3880
P.S. if you really like your roommate, we also have two bedroom apartments!
Great Deals Now Available
PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
455-3880
York Properties, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - efficiency apt. Very clean, walk to stores & park, private entrance, off street parking, utilities included, no pets. \$60/rent, rental plus security 418-8318

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH
GREAT
Great Value
Great Location
Great Service
Great Privacy
Great Deals Now Available
PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
455-3880
York Properties, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - efficiency apt. Very clean, walk to stores & park, private entrance, off street parking, utilities included, no pets. \$60/rent, rental plus security 418-8318

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455-3880
York Properties, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - efficiency apt. Very clean, walk to stores & park, private entrance, off street parking, utilities included, no pets. \$60/rent, rental plus security 418-8318

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH
GREAT
Great Value
Great Location
Great Service
Great Privacy
Great Deals Now Available
PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
455-3880
York Properties, Inc.

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
OFF RENT. ANY 3 MONTHS YOU CHOOSE!
Blinds, ceramic bath, central air, carports available. Intercoms, patio/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.
1 BEDROOM FROM.....\$495
2 BEDROOM FROM.....\$580
6-9 Month Leases available on selected units. Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-3. Closed Thurs. Sun. and the following Sat. dates, Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, & 24. Nov. 14 & 22.
15833 W. 11 Mile at Greenfield 557-4520
*Based on 13 month occupancy. New Tenants only. Selected Units

WAYNE FOREST APARTMENTS
OPEN THE DOOR OF YOUR DREAMS
WAYNE FOREST APARTMENTS
3300 FOREST AVE.
WAYNE, MI
338-7300
OPEN SATURDAY

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!
Golden Gate APARTMENTS
From **\$380**
• Great Location
• Spacious Apartments
• Swimming Pool
• Central Air Conditioning
• All this and More
Come and See for Yourself!
On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 11 - 5
624-1388

Farmington CHATHAM HILLS
Luxury Living
• Attached garages
• Extra large apts.
• Microwaves
• Dishwashers
• Indoor pool
ONE MONTH FREE
*on select units only
476-8080
On Old Grand River Between Drake and Halstead
MON.-FRI. 9-7 SAT. 11-5 SUN. 11-4

WESTLAND HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
2 BEDROOM SPECIAL
From \$595 NOW \$495
\$200 Security Deposit Includes Heat
New Move-Ins Prior to Oct. 1, 1992
• Spacious Suites • Dishwasher
• Vertical Blinds • Park Setting
Short term leases available
ANN ARBOR TRAIL
(W. of Inkster Rd.)
425-6070
Mon.-Fri. 9-7 • Sat. 10-3 • Sun. 12-4

WESTLAND Low Move-In Costs
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Microwaves & Washer/Dryers
from **\$350***
HINES PARK APTS.
425-0052
Heat Included
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
10:00 AM-4:00 PM
Mon.-Fri. 9-5
*Limited time. First 6 months of a 1 year lease. Selected units. New residents.
Equal Housing Opportunity

NOW LEASING
SOUTHPORT NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS
from: **\$470**
• HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
• Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
• All Lakefront Apartments
• Thru-Unit Design for Maximum Privacy and Cross Ventilation
• Cathedral Ceilings Available
• Central Air Conditioning
• Private Balcony or Patio
• Modern Kitchen with Open Bar Counter
On I-94 North Service Drive Between Haggerty Rd. & Belleville Rd.
Leasing Office Open Mon. - Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5
697-8742

COME SEE WHAT'S NEW!
MUIRWOOD APARTMENTS & HEALTH CLUB
• 24 Hour Attended Gatehouse
• In Home Washers & Dryers
• Private Entries
• Free Covered Parking
• Therapeutic Indoor Pool & Sauna
• Extraordinary Fitness Facility
• Olympic Size Outdoor Pool
• Volleyball, Nature Trails & More!!
COME SEE WHAT'S NEW!
478-5533
Office Hours: Monday & Thursday 9-7 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday 9-6 Sunday 12-6
Bring This Ad & Get 1 Month FREE RENT & FREE Health Club Membership!
Located At The Corner Of Grand River & Drake Road in Farmington Hills

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-5
455-2424
INCLUDES:
• FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)
• DENS
• FIREPLACES
• CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
• SPIRAL STAIRCASE
• CARPORTS
• SMALL PETS WELCOMED
• FITNESS CENTER
• OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
• SAUNAS
• CLUB ROOM
SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON 2, 3, & 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
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.
*New Residents Only
Certain Conditions Apply
Professionally Managed by Dolben

Windemere Apartments
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
OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5
471-3625

An Unexpected Change In Plans!
BRAND NEW!
You'll Have To See It To Believe It!
• Private Entrance
• Eat-In Kitchen
• 2 Walk-In Closets
• Full Size Washers & Dryers
• Ceramic Foyers, Cut-Away Walls & Fireplaces
• Covered Parking
PLUS...
Extraordinary 9000 Sq. Ft. Health Club & Activity Center With Indoor Pool, Sauna & Jacuzzi!
Call Or Visit Today!
Open Daily Until 6 PM
CITATION CLUB
661-2200
Located At Intersection Of 13 Mile & Haggerty Rd.

SECLUSION IN THE MIDST OF EVERYTHING
WOODCREST APARTMENTS
A comfortable life awaits you at Woodcrest Apartments
We offer:
• Your own private entrance
• INDIVIDUALLY CONTROLLED HEATING AND COOLING
• Laundry storage room adjacent to kitchen
• European-style kitchen with oak trim
• Luxurious bathrooms
• Private Balcony or patio
• Studio ceiling (upper level)
• Secure double-lock entry doors
• Convenient carport with each apartment
• Cable TV available
We invite you to come see us
This wonderful community is located on Civic Center Drive, right in the heart of suburban activity.
Call for our current specials
350-9053
Starting from \$630
ROSIN APARTMENT COMMUNITIES

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

Save Time & Money
Open 7 Days
Color Videos
Air Areas & Prices
Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
Over 100,000 Choices

NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
29226 Northwestern Hwy.

CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.

TROY 680-9090
3728 Rochester Rd.

CLINTON TWP. 691-8444
36870 Garfield

ANN ARBOR 677-3710
2877 Carpenter

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way To Find a GREAT PLACE!

NOVI'S AWARD WINNING COMMUNITY SADDLE CREEK

Invites you to take your place in the Winners Circle. Experience the comfort and convenience of:

- Private entrances
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Washer & dryer
- Health facility
- Private Club House

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING
344-9966
Located on Novi Rd., bet. 9 & 10
Just S. of 12 Oaks Mall

Now... Meadowbrook & 10 Mile

Tree Top Meadows RENT REBATE SPECIAL

These spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments feature oversized rooms, large balcony or patio, central air, deluxe kitchens, vertical blinds, beautiful grounds, walking distance to shopping & places of worship. Easy access to 3 expressways. Lease: EHO

1 bedroom from only \$565
2 bedroom from only \$625
Seniors Welcome

Open Sat 10-5 & Sun 12-5 or Call for Appointment Weekdays

THE BENECKE GROUP
348-9590

PLYMOUTH - custom 1 bedroom, was owners residence, in town location. Quiet well maintained dishwasher, work area in basement, approximately 1300 sq ft. No pets. \$640 plus security 416-8313

PLYMOUTH - HERITAGE APTS
SPECIAL!
15 MONTH RENT FREE
With 13 month lease
Quality 1 bedroom apts available
Rent \$445, includes heat & water
Call for an appointment
455-2143

or see manager at:
N. TERRITORIAL, WEST OF SHELTON (accepting Section 8)

PLYMOUTH - Large 1 bedroom apartment. Convenient downtown location. Quiet well maintained property. \$465 per month. 459-7080

PLYMOUTH - Invited monthly rooms available, no lease, full service. Call Creon or Marie
At Mayflower Hotel. 453-1620

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
40315 PLYMOUTH RD.
Manager 101
SPECIAL!
\$50 OFF ON 1 BEDROOM FOR 6 MONTHS
1 BEDROOM, \$460
2 BEDROOM, \$490
ONE MONTH FREE RENT SENIOR DISCOUNT

Amenities include:
- Heat & water
- Appliances
- Carpeting & blinds
- Laundry facilities
- Central air & pool
- Security

455-3682
Plymouth Rd., near I-275

PLYMOUTH
Plymouth Hills Apartments
746 S. Mill St.
Between
Ann Arbor Tr./Ann Arbor Rd.

Washer/Dryer in each unit
Window Treatments
Easy Access to I-275
Air Conditioned
Fully Carpeted
Walk to Downtown
1 & 2 Bedroom

From \$435

OPEN 12 - 6PM DAILY
455-4721 420-4011

Plymouth Square Apartments
QUIET COMMUNITY
PARK SETTING
1 BEDROOM APT. WITH BALCONY

NEUTRAL CARPETING
NO WAX KITCHEN FLOOR
DISHWASHER & DISPOSAL
CENTRAL AIR & HEATING
WALK TO SHOPPING
EASY ACCESS TO I-14 & I-275
POOL - NO PETS

FREE
1st month's rent on 1 yr. lease
\$480 PLUS UTILITIES
Certain conditions apply.
9421 MARGUERITE
(off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 block west of Sheldon)

MON. THRU FRI. 9-5
SAT. & SUN. 12-4
455-6570

THE PLEASURES OF PLYMOUTH CAN BE YOURS AT TWIN ARBORS

Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apartments minutes away from Downtown Plymouth yet secluded in a quiet residential neighborhood

- Extra Storage Space
- Large Balconies
- Beautiful Pool
- Almost 1000 sq. ft. of living space
- Call about Managers Special

453-2800
Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5:30
Sat. 10 - 4 & by appointment

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI

PLYMOUTH - Livonia, 1 bedroom, \$108/wk. includes heat & electric 981-5256

PLYMOUTH - Lovely 2 bedroom, includes all appliances, central air, 1 washer/dryer. Close to town. Private parking. \$565 + deposit. Available now. 434-4199

PLYMOUTH - Spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, heat & water included. Available Oct 1. 1 yr. lease. \$457/mo. 313-453-0885

PLYMOUTH - Walk to town. Efficiency apartment. \$395 per month plus security. 453-8375

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom lower. Maple & Fairground, stove, fridge. Walk to town. Available immediately. \$445 including heat. 458-5875

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, utilities included. Pet friendly. OK. Near downtown & expressways. \$415/mo. no security. 451-0228

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom modern apt. Very efficient, off street parking, outside storage, \$390/mo. plus security deposit. No pets. 416-8319

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom apartment in quiet area. Heat included. \$475 per month plus security. No pets. 459-8507

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, \$475 plus utilities. Half month security deposit. 303 St. walking distance from downtown. 582-0450

PLYMOUTH - 1 Month FREE RENT AFFORDABLE SPECIALS!

Senior citizen, adult community. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carpet. Available to qualified applicants. 453-8811

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, Air conditioner, heat included.

FROM \$385
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
334-1878

REDFORD AREA
Telegraph-5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom, full bath, central air, 16-18' high ceilings, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$385.

REDFORD AREA
\$299 MOVES YOU IN
on selected units
Free heat, clean, quiet building. Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets. Intrusion alarm system. Senior discount.

From \$405
Telegraph, 1/2 mile S. of I-96
GLEN COVE APTS.
538-2497
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises

REDFORD - LOLA PARK MANOR has spacious 1 bedroom apartments available from \$485/mo. All amenities including free heat. Please call 961-4330 or 255-0932

REDFORD MANOR
SOUTH REDFORD
Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area
Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment.
Small closet, quiet complex.
Excellent storage and cable TV.
1/2 OFF 1ST MO.
937-1880 559-7220

ROCHESTER
Condo near downtown. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, patio, carport, private storage, central air. 16-18' high \$620 per month. 651-7178

ROCHESTER HILLS
2 bedroom, luxury townhome rental starting at \$750/mo. 1200 sq. ft. Pool, fitness center, tennis courts, Hamlin/Crooks Road (off Streamwood). 652-8060

ROCHESTER HILLS - 2 bedroom, 1st floor for lease, Timberlea Village. New carpet, carport, pool & clubhouse. \$590/mo. Call between 11am & after 8pm. 650-8593

ROCHESTER Hills

ONE MONTH FREE!
Offer Only Good Through September!

Spacious 2 bedroom/2 full bath California split apartments.

- Full kitchen with microwave
- Washer & dryer in every apartment
- Vertical blinds throughout
- Walk-in closets
- Private entrances
- Large storage area
- Balcony
- Cathedral ceilings
- Gas fireplace
- Sparkling swimming pool
- 9 hole golf course
- Minutes from M-59 & I-75
- 24 hour emergency maintenance
- Small dogs (20lbs or less) welcome
- Rentals from only \$720

Rochester Road, N. to Hamlin East to Dorset Dr. then South

Oaks at Hampton
852-5483

A Village Green Community
Some restrictions apply

ROCHESTER - large 2 bedroom apt. near downtown. \$475/mo. includes heat & water. Contact Greg, Apartment Manager at 650-2196

ROCHESTER SQUARE
ONE MONTH FREE
Includes Heat
\$200 Security Deposit

AIR CONDITIONED
DISHWASHERS
LAUNDRY FACILITIES
CABLE AVAILABLE
PICNIC AREA

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER

OAK HILLS APARTMENTS
Now accepting applications for apartments and townhouses.

1 bedroom, \$435. 2 bedroom, \$495. 2 bedrooms townhouse, \$595. Includes heat and water.

ROYAL OAK - Charm, character, location. 1 or 2 bedroom lower on tree lined street near Main. \$540 incl. utilities. Heat & water. 641-7207

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN
Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, free heat, quiet community. Walk to shopping & entertainment. FROM \$485

11 MILE & MAIN AREA
LAFAYETTE COURT
547-2053

Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, Inc.

ROYAL OAK/TROY
Doggy, Doggy, where will you live? At Amber Apts. Permitted by city. SPECIALS, TOO!

280-1700

ROYAL OAK
13 Mile & Coolidge

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$384*
HEAT INCLUDED

WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS
549-7762

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. Appointments
*Limited time, new residents, first 6 months of a 1 year lease. Selected units.

SEVEN MILE/Telegraph, 1 bedroom (\$400 + up), 2 bedroom - \$495 + up, includes heat & water, pool. Supt. Special 534-9340

SOUTHFIELD
Franklin Pointe Townhouses

Plush carpeting, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, central air, private patio & parking by your door.

2 bedroom/2bath, 1291 sq. ft.
2 bedroom/2bath, 1537 sq. ft.
3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath, 1512 sq. ft. - Full basement

FROM \$697
HEAT INCLUDED
355-1367

SOUTHFIELD
FRANKLIN PARK TOWERS

Large, spacious 2 bedroom apartments approximately 1200 sq. ft. Abundant closet and storage space. Central air, window coverings, clubhouse, pool, SMALL PETS WELCOME! Security deposit only \$200. Come visit us at Cranbrook Centre Apartments located on the West side of Southfield Rd., just South of 13 Mile.

Call for more details:
642-2500
RENTALS STARTING AT \$695.

SOUTHFIELD
Low Move In Costs
FROM \$465
Heat Included
Window Treatments

TEL-TWELVE PLACE
355-4424

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat 10-2
SOUTHFIELD

MORE APT. FOR YOUR DOLLAR
LUXURY
1 Bedroom \$575*
960 Square Feet

2 bedroom 2 bath \$647*
1200 Square Feet

Low Security Deposit \$150

INCLUDES
Blinds, Exercise Room, Carport, Saunas, Intercom, Heated Pool, Guarded Entrance, Alarms*

Franklin River Apts
12 Mile & Telegraph
356-0400

* select apartments for qualified applicants

SOUTHFIELD
PARK LANE APTS.
Large 1 & 2 bedroom with private entrance, washer/dryer, carport & pool. Civic Center Dr. near Telegraph. Available soon.

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD

CHARTERHOUSE APARTMENTS
1 Month's Free Rent/Free Cable
Upscale Hi-Rise apartments
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedrooms starting at \$400. Pool, Tennis Courts and much more. Call now 557-8100
Located on 9 Mile/Greenfield

SOUTHFIELD
FINEST APARTMENTS
MT. VERNON TOWNES
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
FROM \$795 - HEAT INCLUDED
Luxurious 1400-1761 sq. ft. townhouses featuring: Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!

Greenfield Road
1 Block N. of 11 Mile
Office open daily, Sat. & Sun.
557-6460

SOUTHFIELD
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$475*
Heat Included.
FRANKLIN HILLS APARTMENTS
355-5123

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2
* Limited time, new residents, first 6 months of a 1 year lease. Selected units.

SOUTHFIELD
WHITEHALL APARTMENTS
1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts.
Starting at \$690. Free Cable & Heat on selected units. Call now 557-0311. Conveniently Located on 9 Mile/Greenfield.

SOUTHFIELD
\$399 MOVES YOU IN
On selected units

*FREE HEAT
*Clean, quiet 1 bedroom
*Walk-in closets
*Covered parking
*24 hr. monitored intrusion alarm
FROM \$565

12 Mile & Lusher
TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
356-4002

Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, Inc.

SOUTHFIELD
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
FROM \$480*
HEAT INCLUDED
LOW MOVE IN COSTS

POINTE O WOODS APARTMENTS
352-8125
Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Closed Tues.

* Limited time, First 6 months of a 1 year lease. New Residents. Selected units.

SOUTHFIELD
1 block E. of Telegraph
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
SPACIOUS
Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts.

FROM \$629*
HEAT INCLUDED
Lancaster Hills Apartments
352-2554

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2
* Limited time. First 6 mos. of a 1 year lease. New residents. Selected units.

SOUTHGATE - 1 bedroom apartment. Full size washer & dryer, carport, central air, patio, carpeting, full size appliances, water & heat for \$610 per month \$300 security. Short term leasing available 1330 months free. 398-0960

Troy
STRETCH YOUR RENT DOLLARS
Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$485

Great Location
Swimming Pool
Walk to Wall Carpet
Mini Blinds
Laundry Facilities
Minutes to Major Expressways and Highways

PARKWAY APARTMENTS
357-2503

SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP, 1 bedroom apartment, on farm \$325/mo. After 5 pm 483-2415

Troy
AT CHURCHILL SQUARE APARTMENTS
Open daily 10 to 5pm, 707 Kirt Blvd. You can do your laundry in the privacy of your own apartment. These spacious, clean, quiet & well maintained 1 bedroom units include full size washer & dryer, carports, central air, patios, carpeting, full size appliances, water & heat for \$610 per month \$300 security. Short term leasing available 1330 months free. 398-0960

Troy
PARKWAY APARTMENTS
357-2503

ONLY 1 AVAILABLE!
2 bedroom/2 bath, 1,300 sq. ft. apartment featuring huge living room with a wall of windows, pond view with fountain. Direct access to fitness center and resort-style amenities. Rentals from...\$840.

VILLAGE GREEN OF SOUTHFIELD
356-6570

SOUTHFIELD
Spacious 1 bedroom Apts.
From \$471*
Heat Included
CHATEAU RIVIERA APARTMENTS
569-4070

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2
* Limited time, new residents, first 6 months of a 1 year lease. Selected units.

SOUTHFIELD
11 Mile Between Lusher & Evergreen

TROY
3726 Rochester Rd.
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
29226 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 691-8444
36870 Garfield
ANN ARBOR 677-3710
2877 Carpenter

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way To Find a GREAT PLACE!

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD

CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS
2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH
1 BEDROOM
FROM \$535

Charming apartment with a neighborhood feeling needs you. We have all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us.

Greenfield Road
1 Block N. of 11 Mile
Office open daily, Sat. & Sun.
557-6460

SOUTHFIELD
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$475*
Heat Included.
FRANKLIN HILLS APARTMENTS
355-5123

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2
* Limited time, new residents, first 6 months of a 1 year lease. Selected units.

SOUTHFIELD
WHITEHALL APARTMENTS
1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts.
Starting at \$690. Free Cable & Heat on selected units. Call now 557-0311. Conveniently Located on 9 Mile/Greenfield.

SOUTHFIELD
\$399 MOVES YOU IN
On selected units

*FREE HEAT
*Clean, quiet 1 bedroom
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Heat Included
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NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 691-8444
36870 Garfield
ANN ARBOR 677-3710
2877 Carpenter

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way To Find a GREAT PLACE!

400 Apts. For Rent
South Lyon

PONTRAIL APARTMENTS
2 MONTHS FREE
1 Bedroom.....\$390
2 Bedroom.....\$485

FREE HEAT
Ask about our Senior Program on Pontiac Trail S. Lyon
Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.
437-3303

TROY
SUNNYMEDE APTS.
GREAT LOCATION
I-75 AT BIG BEAVER

FREE RENT
Rent a one bedroom apartment at VENEY PINES APARTMENTS and SAVE a full month's rent

*Swimming pool
*Clubhouse
*Sauna
*Tennis court
*Walk-in closets
*On-site management

Call Martens or LouAnn today
(313) 261-7394
York Properties, Inc.

WESTLAND - available now (Greenwood/Venoy). 1 bedroom apt. \$350/mo. plus security. low move in \$350/month. 274-6202

WESTLAND - Ford/Newburgh area. Small 1 bedroom efficiency type apartment. Appliances, utilities included. \$305/mo. 563-6340

WESTLAND
FOREST LANE APARTMENTS
6200 North Wayne Rd.
SPECIAL!
\$50 OFF ON 2 Bedrooms
For 6 Months
2 BEDROOM \$440, \$490
STUDIO \$410
1 BEDROOM \$460
With Approved Credit
No Application Fee
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT!

Amenities include:
- Heat & water
- Carpeting & blinds
- Laundry facilities
- Pool & air conditioning
- Cable available
- Between Ford Rd. & Hunter
722-5155

WESTLAND
Move in for \$199*
2 BEDROOM
Approximately 900 sq. ft.
LIVONIA SCHOOLS

404 Houses To Rent

BLOOMFIELD Hills Schools - Chambers 3237 Montclair 4 bed room, 3 1/2 bath ranch, 5,000 sq. ft. absolute elegance, finished lower level 1-2 yr. lease, \$2800/Mo. Contact Sandy Norman, Century 21, 642-4275 or 655-1766

CANTON RANCH - fireplace, appliances, basement, deck, carpet, \$750 month. First/last months rent + deposit 455-8582

CANTON - Roomy 1,500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow, freshly painted, appliances, basement, garage. Available now \$795/mo. 8450 Canton Center Rd. S. of Joy 348-5100

RICHTER & ASSOC.

CANTON - 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, central air with appliances. Occupancy Oct. 15, \$850/mo. 453-9336

CANTON - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 1800 sq. ft. on 1.5 acres. \$950 per month plus security. Available Oct. 1. 356-2754

CLARKSTON - Luxurious 3300 sq ft brick ranch 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, whirlpool, 3 1/2 car garage, open floor plan, alarm, 2nd floor extra. Heater/Lake privileges \$2000/mo. Available Oct. 1st 626-3840

CLAWSON - Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Normandy & Crooks, \$795/mo. Call Manager 952-5016

FURNISHED COMMERCIAL LAKEFRONT - 3 bedroom Oct to May \$550/mo + security deposit. No pets. 737-4987

COOLEY LAKEFRONT - 2 bedroom, recently renovated. Refrigerator, stove, garage \$820/mo + security. 626-8738 363-3481

COUNTRY LIVING, Farmington Hills 1 bedroom house. Large secluded lot. Immediate occupancy. \$475, plus security. 722-0044 356-2754

DEARBORN, Ann Arbor Tri/Henry Ruff area, Livonia schools, 3 bedroom ranch, garage \$650/mo. Available Oct. 15. 278-4060

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Warren/Triumph 3 bedroom brick hardwood floors, full basement, 1 car, appliances, master bedroom up - 24 hr \$750/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, fenced yard, utility room, immediate occupancy. Option to buy \$510. 788-1823

6 MILE & TELEGRAPH - 2 bedroom, stove & fridge, fenced yard, garage. Clean \$475/mo. plus security. 737-6928

DETROIT - 2 bedroom, finished basement, 2 car garage, near Rouge Park & shopping plaza. Clean \$450/mo. 261-4886

DETROIT 96 & Evergreen Area. 2 bedroom, \$325/month, plus parking. Call 474-9521 323-6436

FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 bedroom colonial 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom w/replace family room w/replace fireplace. Must see 409-4381

FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom ranch, air conditioning, appliances, garage on 1 acre off Northville. \$900/1000 mo. 626-2422

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom Colonial, excellent features, great location. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$1100/mo. 661-5028

FARMINGTON HILLS - 9 Mile, 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, finished basement, 2 car garage, air, den, picture windows, fireplace. Lease to B/S or 24. \$950/31.000 32999 W. 14 Mile. Drive by Call 677-2828

FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Call 887-8174

FARMINGTON HILLS, clean, new carpeting, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 car attached garage, fenced in back yard. No pets. \$800. 476-7825

FARMINGTON HILLS-Private country setting, 1 bedroom washer & dryer, Florida porch, covered parking, \$605 - utilities & deposit Available Oct. 26. Call after hours 474-9521

FARMINGTON HILLS - Rent with option to buy 2 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, fenced backyard above ground pool. Pets OK. \$1250/MO includes lawn cutting. Security deposit. Call 427-3336

FARMINGTON - SOUTHWEST OAK PARK - LIVONIA REDFORD - DEARBORN 2-3-4 bedroom houses, Kids & pets welcome. Star garage, appliances. Management Services Hundreds of homes. Call today! 255-4460

FARMINGTON, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in lovely Chatham Hills. Full basement, 2 car garage, 1 acre private subdivision. \$1600 per month. Call Sue Kelly 644-4700 or 676-3357

FERDALE - Very nice 4 bedroom, newly renovated bungalow. Newly landscaped, new carpet, finished basement, large kitchen 2 baths, garage, no pets. \$690. 781-3865

FERDALE - 4 bedroom, full basement, fenced yard, appliances, clean, available immediately. \$550-929

FIVE MILE/INKSTER - Redford Schools 3 bedrooms finished basement 2 car garage \$750/mo + utilities - deposit. 565-0605

GARDEN CITY - N of Ford Rd. Newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$750 month plus security. No pets. 462-1487 274-1810

404 Houses To Rent

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, garage & fenced yard. Nice neighborhood. Available Oct. 1, \$650/mo. + security. 478-0213

LIVONIA-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, private cul-de-sac, family room, wood deck, garage, Clean \$1150. Short term available. 344-4850

LIVONIA 3 bedroom, garage, fireplace, fenced yard, pet. \$695/mo. 553-2775 or 471-2047

LIVONIA - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 1/2 car garage, double lot, 5 Mile/Farmington area, \$625. Call after hours 453-4886

LIVONIA-3 bedroom ranch newly decorated, carpet, freshly painted, stove, refrigerator, fenced, no pets \$675 + security. 865-8138

LIVONIA-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story attached garage laundry, 1 acre. \$725/mo. + utilities immediate. MCM Realty. 522-4444

LIVONIA-3 bedroom, family room fireplace finished basement new carpet & kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. \$850/mo. 562-5875

LIVONIA-3-4 bedroom, brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, blinds, contemporary decor, fireplace, fenced, no pets \$675 + security. 865-8138

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story attached garage laundry, 1 acre. \$725/mo. + utilities immediate. MCM Realty. 522-4444

LIVONIA-3 bedroom, family room fireplace finished basement new carpet & kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. \$850/mo. 562-5875

LIVONIA-3-4 bedroom, brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, blinds, contemporary decor, fireplace, fenced, no pets \$675 + security. 865-8138

LIVONIA - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3 car attached garage, large lot, must see inside. \$950/mo. 473-4564

LIVONIA - 5 Mile/Farmington 2 bedroom, air, garage, appliances, \$625/mo. Available immediately. 421-7714

LIVONIA 6 mile/Middlebelt 3 bedroom brick ranch, updated white kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, blinds, contemporary decor. Basement, air, carport, fenced yard. \$950/mo. Call D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

MADISON HEIGHTS - 2 bedroom bungalow, appliances, garage, Clean \$600 month. 688-2942. Call after hours 688-2942

NOVI - IMMACULATE 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, all appliances, Really \$750/mo. \$1200/mo. 737-4002

NOVI - OPPORTUNITY, vacant lot, 2 bedroom lakefront, 1571 E. Lake Dr. Walked Lake, off 3 Mile-Novi Rd. Only \$600, plus \$600 security. 960-2400

NOVI - 9 Mile/Deerwood, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, living/dining room, library, 2 car, covered patio, air, updated. \$1600/mo. 737-4002

N OAK PARK, Berkley schools, cozy sunlit clean, 2 bedroom, family room, basement, fenced, pets ok. \$675. 788-0384 or 626-8133

OAKLAND COUNTY SOUTH 1,2,3,4 bedroom houses. No fee. Immediate Rental Housing. 443-0729

OAK PARK - beautiful 4 bedroom brick bungalow, 2 full baths, family room/Florida room, basement, garage, \$750/mo. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 597-4870

OLD REDFORD - 2 bedroom, full basement, large lot, gas heat. \$435/mo. After 6pm. 437-6936

OLD REDFORD - 2 bedroom with garage, basement, appliances, \$475/mo. \$475 per month plus security. 425-3576

PLYMOUTH - impressive 3 bedroom Colonial in great area. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 appliances, attached garage. \$675/mo. 448-5100

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 2 car garage, air, den, picture windows, fireplace. Lease to B/S or 24. \$950/31.000 32999 W. 14 Mile. Drive by Call 677-2828

PLYMOUTH - lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, all appliances, \$1050 month. Yearly lease. References. 73302

PLYMOUTH - Modern 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, fenced yard, Florida room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, no pets. \$900. 553-8784

PLYMOUTH/SALEM - Inviting 4 bedroom Colonial 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, appliances, \$675/mo. \$475 per month plus security. 425-3576

PLYMOUTH - 1 blk. to business district, brick, 3 bedroom 2 bathroom, appliances, basement, air, carport. \$820/mo. 451-7763

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom Victorian, oak floors, porch, basement, appliances. Lease, security. \$825. No pets. 591-6530 or 455-1728

404 Houses To Rent

ROMEO AREA, 4 bedroom home on private lake, large dock, swimming pool, central air, 2 cars, pets including horse. 400 acre parcel. \$1100 per month. 589-7744

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, \$695 + security. Also 2 bedroom, garage, fireplace, large lot, \$650 + security. 567-6000

SOUTHFIELD-2 bedroom bungalow, appliances, basement, garage, fenced yard. 12 Mile/Southfield area. \$625/mo. 567-9000

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch, family room, full basement, wet bar, redecorated, new shopping, 3 yr. lease, \$850/mo. 380-8577

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom, Birmingham schools, must see \$695/mo. + security, 1 car garage, Call Dennis. 482-1811 or 347-3147

SOUTHFIELD - 3-4 bedroom, Quality homes in quiet areas. 3 to choose from. Deposit to \$845. Short or long term OK. Offers & references required. 746-8607

S. LYON, 2 bedroom apartment in great location. \$500 month, no security, call for details. Jason or Tracy at 360-2178

TROY, John R/Long Lake, Freshly painted 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedroom brick colonial 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage, \$1700/mo. Call D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

TROY - Livonia/Maple area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly renovated, 1600 sq. ft. ranch with large family room, new carpet, garage, 120x120 lot, 6 mo. lease. \$850/mo. 645-0266

TROY - near Rochester Rd. 1 1/2 mile, 2 bedroom, dining room, full basement, pool, nice neighborhood. Pets under 20 lbs. ok. \$680/mo. 524-2653

TROY Rochester Rd. & Big Beaver, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, bungalow, \$750/month. 474-0579

TROY - 3 bedroom brick ranch on Boulton near Big Beaver & Crooks. Full basement, 2 car attached garage, carpeting thru out, fireplace in living room, appliances for \$800. Carpenter Management. 546-8000

TROY - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room w/replace, appliances, air conditioning, full basement, immaculate! \$950/mo. 680-1035

TROY-4 bedroom colonial, 2600 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, utility room, 1st floor laundry, lake privileges, \$1375/mo. 641-8264 or 642-1820

TROY - 4 bedroom colonial, fireplace, basement, attached garage, excellent condition, walk to schools, option to buy \$1500/mo. 335-0743 or 642-1820

UNION LAKE - beautiful 4 bedroom lake front home. Lease/buy \$1,200 a month plus utilities and security. Call evenings between 5-9pm. 871-2901

UNION LAKE - Lake access across the street. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, no pets. \$835/mo. \$450 security. 654-8437

WALLED LAKE - 2 bedroom ranch on large lot, large lot, 2 car garage, \$750. Meadowlark/Union Lake. 348-5400

WAYNE - Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, great area, 5010 Harrison. Central air, garage, landscaped. \$725. 326-7668

WATERFORD Lakefront home - 2 bedroom with enclosed back porch, 2 car garage, appliances, \$850/mo. \$1,200/mo. 642-1820

WATERFORD - very clean, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, laundry, 2 car garage, great lot. \$850/mo. Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm, 737-3348

WAYNE - 2 bedroom, large utilities, newly decorated, fenced yard, stove & refrigerator, available now. \$675/mo. + deposit 721-4923

WEST BLOOMFIELD - beautiful executive, 4 bedroom, family room, fireplace, attached garage, basement, lake privileges, \$1050/mo. 891-8568

WEST BLOOMFIELD, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, remodeled, attached 2 car garage, appliances, \$720 per month plus security. 363-0191

WESTLAND - Livonia schools 2 bedroom, no pets. \$600 month. \$600 security. 27765 Jo. 585-1958

WESTLAND - Livonia School, new paint & new carpet, 3 bedroom ranch. \$635/mo. + security deposit. 459-4086

WESTLAND - Merriman/Palmer 2 bedroom duplex, immediate occupancy. Clean, carpet, large yard. Low move in. \$450 month. 724-8202

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 2 car garage, air, den, picture windows, fireplace. Lease to B/S or 24. \$950/31.000 32999 W. 14 Mile. Drive by Call 677-2828

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom duplex, immediate occupancy. Clean, carpet, large yard. Low move in. \$450 month. 724-8202

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom duplex, immediate occupancy. Clean, carpet, large yard. Low move in. \$450 month. 724-8202

405 Rent

Option To Buy NORTHVILLE COMMONS Sharp 2400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom Colonial on super 200 ft. deep private lot. 26 Ft. family room, Florida room, 2nd floor laundry, deck, sprinklers & air. \$1600/Mo. Option \$214,800.

Al Van Acker 473-6200 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

406 Property Management

ABOVE THE REST Accredited Management Organization MEADOWMANAGEMENT, INC. Has been in the leasing & management business for over 20 years. We specialize in single family homes & condos with special attention given to absentee owners. Call for additional details. 348-5400

ABSENTEE OWNER We personalize our service to meet your leasing & management needs. \$15/mo. plus utilities. No pets. *Specializing in corporate transfers. *Before making a decision, call us! D & H Income Property Mgmt. Farmington Hills 737-4002

LEAVING TOWN Don't Want To Sell? Check our complete rental/property management service recommended by many major corporations. Over 25 years experience, reasonable rates.

GOODE REAL ESTATE

A Goode Listing Is A Good Buy! 1411 N. Woodward 647-1698

SINGLE FAMILY SPECIALISTS Professional rental management of homes and condos. Western Wayne & Oakland County. Best service & reasonable fees. 348-5100

RICHTER & ASSOC.

WE NEED RENTAL HOMES Call Maryann at FOUR STAR 350-8262

407 Mobile Homes For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - Quiet older park 1 and 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpet. No pets. 650-1246

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, \$655/mo. Seniors welcome. Security deposit. No pets. 591-0148 or 462-0474

FARMINGTON LOCATION - 1 bedroom, References and security required, no pets, 6 month lease. \$625/mo. 626-1454

NOVI - Chateau Estates, 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, washer, dryer, new stove & refrigerator. Lots of extras. (313) 624-7066

408 Duplexes For Rent

BIRMINGHAM duplex 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room, basement, garage, \$1,200/month. 644-8021

CANTON 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, appliances, central air, available Oct. 1, \$750 month plus security. 453-0532

DETROIT - Warren & Evergreen, Beautiful 2 bedroom duplex, appliances, basement, garage. No pets. \$450/mo. \$350/security. 669-0535

LIVONIA - 2 bedrooms, stove & refrigerator, basement, fenced yard, no pets. \$600 plus security. 581-0998

NORTHVILLE - Small 2 bedroom unit in great location, walk to town, nice yard. \$475. No dogs. 471-1864

NORWAYNE - 2 bedroom unit. Utility room, large yard. Recently remodeled, carpeted, nice location. \$450/mo. 1 month free. 278-0282

NORWAYNE - 3390 Belding at Grand Traverser. 3 bedroom, large kitchen, utility room. \$483/mo. plus security. 313-259-8500

PLYMOUTH - Cozy 2 bedroom, newly decorated, 5 1/2 baths, refrigerator, deck, large yard, immediate occupancy. \$575/month includes heat. 459-6145 or 416-5474

PLYMOUTH - New large duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, parking lot. Close to Downtown. \$650/mo, plus security deposit. Available immediately. 459-4086

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom duplex, large lot. Quiet Street, refrigerator, water furnished. No pets. \$470 per mo plus security. 421-6736

BIRMINGHAM \$300 SECURITY DEPOSIT SPECIAL Bright 50's contemporary 2 bedroom townhome. Private entrance, new carpet, full basement, fireplace, central air, patio, vertical blinds & new kitchen. Call Mon. thru Sat. 644-1300

BIRMINGHAM-1 bedroom contemporary condo. Sharp. Quiet. Near shopping. \$400/mo. plus security. Call after hours. 855-9655

BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom, newly decorated, 1 bathroom, 1 car garage, \$475/mo. Includes \$75/mo. security. 647-8736

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhome, super sharp. Lots of crown molding 6 panel doors, very quiet. Treed area, basement, front entrance, full basement, fireplace, kitchen & bath \$800/mo. Available mid Oct. 313-377-2137

BLOOMFIELD HILLS TOWNHOUSE 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, air, appliances, basement, garage, security deposit. \$600/mo. 454-9078

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Adams neighborhood, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, finished basement with wet bar & sauna, short term lease available, rent with option to buy. \$2,100/mo. 362-9651

BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONDO, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, first floor/excellent condition, basement, nice location. \$650 with option to buy. 644-5794

410 Flats

DETROIT - W of Telegraph, 5 or 7 beds, 2 bedroom upper, heat & water, \$475/mo. 647-8266

DEARBORN - Greenfield & Warren - Upper 3 bedrooms, stove & refrigerator included. Perfect for 1 person. Call after 5pm, 646-8050

KERGO HARBOR/W Bloomfield 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, Basement, washer/dryer, no pets. \$475/mo. 3177 Orchard Lake Rd. 681-6479

LIVONIA 1 bedroom upper flat \$375/mo + utilities 478-1017 953-3734 or 478-1017

PLYMOUTH - small 2 bedroom upper, 1 bathroom, 1 car garage, \$450 + security 1 yr. lease. 422-3365

ROYAL OAK nice downtown 1 bedroom flat, \$425/mo. Available Oct. 1

ROYAL OAK, 1 bedroom, sub-level, w/replace, appliances, quiet area. \$400 + utilities. Mke 644-0554, or Doug. 623-0565

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, fireplace, basement. \$575/mo. plus utilities, no pets. 398-6572 or 642-1620

TROY, attractive new upper, 2 bedroom, cathedral ceiling, big windows, appliances, utilities, no pets. \$600/mo. 478-0003

WESTLAND - 2645 Brandon, Great location, 2 bedroom upper flat, Victorian Style, all new. Only \$500. 326-7666

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

AUBURN HILLS-Newly decorated, 2 bedroom upper, living/dining room, kitchen, full bath, appliances, washer/dryer, \$675/mo. 553-1888

AUBURN HILLS, SOUTHWEST FARMINGTON HILLS Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses & ranches, some with attached garage & fireplace. Westbury-Auburn Hills \$52-7500 Weatherstone-Southfield \$35-1126 Foxstone-Farmington Hills 473-1297

Westbury-Auburn Hills \$52-7500 Weatherstone-Southfield \$35-1126 Foxstone-Farmington Hills 473-1297 KAPLAN ENTERPRISES THE TOWNHOUSE SPECIALIST Hours 11am-5pm

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$795 PER MONTH BUILDER 681-5557 Open Daily 9-5 Saturday 10-2

TOWNHOUSE SPECIAL!

Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouses with stretch out space. *Built-in microwave, dishwasher & self-cleaning oven. *Hardwood bathrooms with hollywood lightings. *Mini blinds. *Private fenced patio. *Individual intrusion alarm. *Full basement. *Rentals from \$635

Located on Mile S. of 1696 between Coolidge & Woodward

Village Green of Huntington Woods Townhouses

547-9393 NORTHVILLE - Highland Lakes 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, pool, courts. \$850 + security. 464-8606

NORTHVILLE - No stairs, immediate occupancy and possible option to buy. Heat and clean 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, security system. \$700/month. 349-6200

J.A. Delaney and Co. Realtors

NOVI - Brand new detached Condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, security system, \$1300. NO. prefer 1 yr. lease. 663-2349

NOVI RIDGE - 2 bedroom townhouse, pleasant unit. New carpet. Amenities. 1 month free. \$725. Available Dec. 1. 380-4023

TALK OF THE TOWN!! NOVI RIDGE TOWNHOUSES

Beautiful 2 & 3 bedroom townhomes starting at only \$725

You'll enjoy a full basement, washer & dryer hook ups. Vertical blinds, newly remodeled kitchens and much more. *Elementary & Middle School. *New High School. *Near to Shopping Oaks Mall. *Convenient to Expressways. *Beautiful Clubhouse. *Pets Welcome. 647-8318

BIRMINGHAM \$300 SECURITY DEPOSIT SPECIAL Bright 50's contemporary 2 bedroom townhome. Private entrance, new carpet, full basement, fireplace, central air, patio, vertical blinds & new kitchen. Call Mon. thru Sat. 644-1300

WANTED

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.

DON'T GABLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY!!! INDIA or BARRY, 477-1111 REAL ESTATE ONE, INC. Farmington-Farmington Hills

A CAREER SHOULD BE BY DESIGN... NOT BY DEFAULT That's why Real Estate One offers career choices for the self-directed, ambitious individual and then supports those choices through intensive training, staff assistance, high quality education programs, and innovative marketing tools. Ask about our guaranteed income program. Call

Lisa Dumsa 356-7111 REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.

GARDEN CITY manufacturing co. needs full time, energetic, highly motivated person for an accounting position. Benefits. Apply: 32413 Park Lane, near Veno.

LIVONIA CPA firm seeking 1-5 yrs. Accountants. Strong accounting/tax background. Respond in confidence to: MWB, 17250 Newburgh, #110, Livonia, MI 48152

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS Wood Book educational product co. is looking for management trainees. 30K first year. Benefits, training salary. 434-9133

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part time. energetic, highly motivated person for an accounting position. Benefits. Apply: 32413 Park Lane, near Veno.

ACCOUNTANT Established Property Management firm seeks accounting responsibilities include financial statement preparation, cash forecasting, workpaper preparation, SOA and reconciliations. Associates degree and five years experience required as well as a working knowledge of Word Perfect and Lotus. Excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call 357-6184 for an interview.

ACCOUNTANT Southfield based aggressive property management & construction company seeks accountant with minimum 3 years accounting experience including data entry, budget & general ledger analysis. Computer oriented individual with Lotus skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 160. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

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ACCOUNTING A national company seeks person with computerized accounts receivable/accounts payable experience. Experience in accounting & collections a plus. Please send resume to: Ms. Joanne Carson, Softech, Inc. 31275 Northwestern Hwy. Suite 140, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

ACCOUNTING Livonia firm seeks college educated General Accountant experienced in computerized Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Collections, Payroll Bank Reconciliation, and Cost Accounting. We offer competitive salary & benefit package. Send resume in confidence with background & salary expectations to: Box 244, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

ACCOUNTING 3 month assignment 1 year mortgage audit experience. Overturns Manpower Technical, 1000 W Maple St. 210, Troy, MI 48064

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT Part time to assist in development and implementation of daily program activities. Experience with children helpful in Redford, call Laurie at 592-0310

ADMINISTRATOR/DIRECTOR Hands on take charge person, experience in nursing home or full service retirement home a must. Please respond with resume to: Box #148, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR experienced, needed for top notch health club facility. Competitive wages. Call Arlene at 661-1000, ext. 301

AIRPORT SECURITY Must be 18 yrs or older, retirees welcome. Call between 1pm-4pm. 722-0030

ALARM INSTALLERS needed. Experienced preferred but will train right person. Call 8am-4pm Mon. thru Fri. 358-2555

ALERT Need experienced phone person to handle incoming inquiries about our unique new product. No tech. Full time complete benefits. Call Mr. Allen, Wixom office 348-1500

ALTERATION position available at 1945 City cleaners, apply in person between 7am-3pm. Pro Clean, 1945 Telegraph, 7 Mile. See Joe

APARTMENT MANAGER for 90 unit complex in fine area. Experience required. 864-5740

WOMENS APPAREL SALES NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FALL/HOLIDAY SALES POSITIONS

Immediate Part Time & Full Time Openings Available. Apply in person. Klein's of Livonia 37205 W. 6 Mile, Livonia Newburgh Plaza, 6 Mile at Newburgh Road

APPRISER Residential real estate appraiser wanted for metropolitan area. Must be licensed. Contact Appraisers 553-5980

APPLY NOW 100 People Needed

•Packagers
•Warehousing
•Shipping/Receiving

Day shift/afternoon shift Long term assignments \$4.90 & up

ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES 722-9060 or 382-2342

APPOINTMENT CLERK \$6-\$8 PER HOUR

National company located in Plymouth & Rochester now has 15 openings in 2 departments. Multi. Part time evening hours. Will train in Plymouth call Ken at 416-5446 in Rochester call Ram at 852-9551

500 Help Wanted

AN OVERLOAD OF WORK All You Can Handle

General Help Our office/warehouse is understaffed and we have various areas available. If you are well organized & want to get paid for what you do, complete a resume looking for fast growth & advancement call 299-4108, Ext. 13

APARTMENT LEASING POSITION Someone who likes diversification and working with people. Basic office skills, some previous selling preferred. Full or part time. Willing to learn computer. Dearborn Heights 774-5662

APARTMENT RENTAL AGENT needed immediately 40 hours per week. Benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Only friendly, energetic, aggressive & SELF-MOTIVATED individuals need apply. Call Gina 261-0692

APPOINTMENT COORDINATOR 20 hours/wk. needed. Evening. Pleasant disposition required. No experience necessary. Please call Tammy at 326-8502

APPLY IN PERSON Start work tomorrow. Immediate openings to clean apartment buildings. Work as a crew member Monday-Friday, 5:50/hr. B.C. Cleaning, 26727 West 7 Mile, 535-4448

ARCADE VIDEO GAME TECH Livonia company. Full time. Experienced. Call 4pm-5pm 591-6777

ART DIRECTOR We are looking for an Art Director with ad agency or art studio experience. Creative, energetic, and outgoing. Excellent compensation. Send resume to Box 160. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

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AUTO TECHNICIAN Drivability/mechanical needed for independent garage. Good pay, paid vacation, medical, uniforms, Dearborn. 834-1133

AUTO TECHNICIAN Must be experienced in 1 of the following: Auto, glass, alarms, rust-prevention, and body work. Excellent advancement opportunities & benefits is part of 3-store chain. Must have a good driving record. 459-7356

AUTO/TRUCK/VAN Vehicle rental agents & manager trainees needed for day shift of 7 day operation. Many locations. Competitive salaries. Send resume to P.O. Box 530356, Livonia, MI 48153-0356, or apply in person at 1700 Northville Rd., Northville, MI, ask for the receptionist.

AUTO USED CAR PORTER Experience preferred, some mechanical ability required. Part time. 934-4477

AUTO VALET - needed, experience necessary, all shifts available, hourly plus benefits. Ask for resume to: Box 559-1110

A-1 CLEANING is looking for window cleaners. Some experience preferred. Own car required. \$6-\$7.50/hr. 855-1071

BALLROOM DANCE INSTRUCTORS Will train qualified applicants. Northville & Dearborn 349-1133, Sterling Hts. 977-2121

Banking TELLER Part-Time

First Nationwide Bank, a subsidiary of the Ford Motor Company, has an immediate part-time opening for a teller at our Livonia (east) branch.

You must have excellent customer service/communication skills and cash-handling experience. The flexibility to work Saturdays is essential.

We offer a competitive salary. Please apply in person at 28999 W. Five Mile Rd. Livonia, MI. An Equal Opportunity Employer

1st NATIONWIDE BANK

BEGIN WORK TODAY

Large National Corporation needs warehouse help. Long term. All shifts open.

ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166

BIRMINGHAM'S finest picture framing gallery seeks a full time quality framer. If you are hardworking, experienced & enjoy a creative atmosphere, please call 647-1120

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE, Part-time, Accounts Receivable & Payable, General Ledger, Mac Business sense experience helpful. Send resume and references to: Design Incentive, 24945 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights, 48127.

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE for large fast paced office. Must have bookkeeping and computer experience. Good people attitude & a strong sense of responsibility. Send resume to Office Manager, 2701 Michigan Rd., Suite 300, Troy, MI 48064

BOOKKEEPER - PART TIME position available for busy land developer 5 years experience plus thru trail balance. Must know Lotus 1-2-3. Start immediately. Please call J.A. Bloch & Co. 559-7430

BOOK STORE RETAIL SALES - Part time. Southfield branch store seeking a motivated retail salesperson for a permanent position. Hours - daily, flexible. A non-smoking environment. Send resume/info to: PT Retail, P.O. Box 272, Walled Lake, MI 48390

BORING MILL OPERATOR 5 years experience required. Must know setups. Benefits. Apply at: 813 Manufacturers Dr. Westland, Cherry Hill & Newburgh. 729-5700

Branch Manager Position Excellent compensation. Inquiries confidential. Must have real estate experience. Call Stuart Elies. 851-2600

BRICK CLEANERS Immediate employment experience preferred, established company. Must have work vehicle. Call Mon-Fri. 9-4pm. 344-2511

BURNER Experienced Machine Operator for multi-torch cutting machine. Excellent wage and fringe package. Steady work with overtime opportunities for a fully qualified operator. Apply in person only. Contractors Steel, 36555 Amrhein Rd., Livonia.

BUSINESS MANAGER Religious institution with Church and School, local government in Oakland County, seeking a Business Manager. Responsibilities will include the accounting/bookkeeping function; and supervision of the maintenance and office staff. The successful candidate will have several years of accounting experience and strong micro-computer skills. Please send your resume and salary requirements to: Chairman, Stewardship Commission, P.O. Box 349, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304

BUSY westside auto dealership looking for cashier/switchboard operator, full time. Respond to P.O. Box 500356, Livonia, MI 48153-0356

BUTCHER'S ASSISTANT EXPERIENCED. Must apply in person. Call Vince or E.J., 422-0160

CABLE INSTALLER, Metrovision of Livonia has full time entry level position, technical background helpful but not necessary. Full benefit package. Applications will be taken between 8:30am-5:30pm, Mon-Fri. at 14525 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

CAMP DIRECTOR Needed for Saturday Fun Club program Saturday A.M. at Outreach Apartment Complex in Sterling Heights area. Creative, organized & camp experience required. Contact Barb, Birmingham YMCA 644-9036

CANTON BASED - Merlin Cartridge Recharging Inc. needs Cartridge Sales starter to work with established accounts and promote new sales. Sales experience a plus but will train right individual. We offer draw and company car. Send resume to: Mr. Call, 416-5892, 7280 Haggerty, Canton, MI 48187

CARETAKERS, dependable, some weekends, just set up and clean up for banquets. \$6.25/\$7.50 walk in interview. Sun. 9-27, 9-10am only. 24705 Farmington, betw. 10-11 Mile.

CARING PEOPLE needed. We are looking for people who want to work with the elderly in their homes. Good attitude and compassionate. No previous experience necessary, but preferred. Call Dave, ELDERCARE 646-8880

CARPENTER - PART TIME Ideal for Retiree, to help superintend commercial & residential carpet installation. Reply to CARP, 33481 W. 14 Mile, Ste. 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48331

CARPENTERS Architectural Wood Working Company seeking Finish Carpenters to subcontract. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 496, Fenton, MI 48430

CARPENTERS Experienced with trim, track & tools. Send resume to P.O. Box 40750, Redford, MI 48240

CARPENTERS HELPER & LABORER - Remodeling company needs dependable, responsible & trustworthy workers. Call 659-3232

500 Help Wanted

BRIDGEPORT MILL Must set up 1 piece precision detail, have own tools. Ford Q151, & GM Target Shop, Bristow Tool & Gage Farmington Hills, 474-5150

BRIDGEPORT MILL HANDS Minimum 5 yrs. experience. Pay commensurate with ability. Full benefits.

BRIDGEPORT MILL HANDS Pace Machine Tool 4133 Pioneer Dr. Walled Lake MI 48390 360-9900

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR Gage experience. Apply at: 27481 Schoolcraft, near Inkster, Livonia.

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR 5 years experience required. Must know setups. Benefits. Apply at: 813 Manufacturers Dr. Westland, Cherry Hill & Newburgh. 729-5700

CHAD DESIGNER DETAILER - for local interior automotive components supplier. Send resume to: Engineering Manager, 21555 Malrose, Suite 12, Southfield, MI 48075.

CAFETERIA SUBSTITUTE HELP for Birmingham Public Schools. Pleasant working conditions. Please call 433-8766

Call Now/ Start Immediately FULL TIME POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE Office/Delivery/Distribution Call Chris. 416-9969

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CARPENTERS HELPER & LABORER - Remodeling company needs dependable, responsible & trustworthy workers. Call 659-3232

CARPENTERS Must have experience & references. Rough carpentry, etc. Wayne Co. area. Call, leave message 753-4354

CARPENTERS rough framing, no experience necessary. Call after 6pm. 636-2559

CARPENTERS Rough house framers; experienced over 10 Bloomfield area. Call after 7pm 477-6636

CARPET CLEANERS WANTED for commercial & residential carpet cleaning service. Must have transportation. Call 645-0111 425-4813

CAR WASH ATTENDANTS Friendly outgoing individuals for driving cars and customer service at MR GLOW CAR WASHES, in Northville & Westland. Days & Weekends. \$4.50-\$5.00 hour. Good working conditions. Apply in person at 470 E MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE OR 38300 FORD RD. or call 729-7444

CASHER - Friendly outgoing individual for full and/or part-time position at full service car wash. Experience with computerized cash register preferred. Days, afternoons & weekends. Good working conditions & benefits. Apply in person at MR GLOW CAR WASH, 38300 FORD RD & HIX RD. IN WESTLAND

CHEMICAL LAB TECHNICIAN Environmental lab needs 3 people with 2 yrs. or more of college, chemistry or analytical lab experience. Full time permanent pay, \$6-\$7/hr. Send resume to: Personnel Director/Code S, Middle Atlantic Career Centers, 2727 Second Ave., Detroit, MI 48201

CHILD CARE AIDE/TEACHER AIDE Part-time 3pm to 6pm, Monday thru Friday working with toddler age children in a group day care setting. Also on-call substitute positions available. Apply in person at Seton Preschool & Infant Day Care Center, 29475 Inkster, 5th driveway N. of 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48336

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500 Help Wanted

CARPENTRY Quality construction & roofing contractor looking for reliable & competent All-Around Mechanics. Knowledge in the following: 1. Carpentry (Rough & Finish) 2. Brick work 3. Residential roofing & siding. 546-4630

CARPET CLEANERS & HELPERS full time day positions call between 9-5pm only 459-6683

CASHER/CLERK POSITIONS Experience necessary. Full or part-time. Must have friendly personality. Livonia area. Call 442-2488

CASHER - Full time, 10pm-6am Secured. Other part time Medical/ dental plus. Apply 10am-2pm Mon. thru Fri. Mobil Mart, 10 Mile & Grand River, Farmington Hills.

CASHER NEEDED Must have 2 yrs. experience. Data Entry - Prescriptions, 329 10 hr. Flexible hours. American Hotel Salvage, 29665 Michigan Ave., Inkster, Call Jennifer. 326-6460

CASHIERS - flexible hours. Hourly at 24 hour Mobil Mart. Available at 24 hours. Flexible hours. American Hotel Salvage, 29665 Michigan Ave., Inkster, Call Jennifer. 326-6460

CASHIERS for immediate employment, full/part time. Will train. Apply at: Amoco 30835 Greenfield/13 Mile Rd. or 2481 S. Telegraph/Square Lake Rd.

CASHIERS NEEDED Full or part time, day or night shift, cashier experience a plus. See Manager, Oak Farms Fruit Market, 23101 Coolidge, Oak Park.

CASHIERS Positions available, full & part time, benefits available, must be 18 or older, experience preferred, apply to: Western Food Service Co. is looking to hire, part-time casual drivers, for southern Michigan. A minimum 25+ hrs. experience required, with a CDL. Positions require time reimbursement, basic math calculation skills, be able to lift 40 or more pounds at regular intervals and have good customer relations. Please send resume to Monarch/JP Foodservice, PO Box 1049, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801. ATTY: PERSONNEL DEPT. Equal Opportunity Employer Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

CASHIERS Positions available, full & part time, benefits available, must be 18 or older, experience preferred, apply to: Western Food Service Co. is looking to hire, part-time casual drivers, for southern Michigan. A minimum 25+ hrs. experience required, with a CDL. Positions require time reimbursement, basic math calculation skills, be able to lift 40 or more pounds at regular intervals and have good customer relations. Please send resume to Monarch/JP Foodservice, PO Box 1049, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801. ATTY: PERSONNEL DEPT. Equal Opportunity Employer Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

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500 Help Wanted
COOK/TEACHER NEEDED for a day center. Fun working environment. Apply in person. Kander's Learning Center, 29721 Box 100 at Macleod, Livonia. No phone calls please.

D'ALLEVA'S of W. Bloomfield is looking for licensed Assistant Cosmetologist with following & Makeup Artist. Also Receptionist, Manicurist & part time cleaning person during open hours. Please call 538-1234

COUNTER HELP
 Part time with floral shop experience. Approximately 15 hrs/week. 937-3362

COUNTER & INSPECTOR
 Full time, paid vacation & holidays. Noyal Oak area. 780-1640

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
 Day Shift needed for one of America's best performing companies. Prior CSR experience preferred. Starting pay of \$6.78/hr with 3 raises during 1st yr. Excellent benefits & working environment. Apply in person at the John H. Hartland Co., 15150 Great St., Metro-West Industrial Park in Plymouth.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 Responsible person wanted for Order Entry who possesses knowledge of IBM PC and Macintosh Desktop Publishing. Inside sales experience a plus. Full benefits package including 401K. Send resume to: ISCAN METALS INC., 29556 Southfield Rd. Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48076. All Personnel Dept. No phone inquiries accepted.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
 Full Time & Part Time Available
 Fast paced, expanding Farmington Hills company is looking for individuals with excellent phone skills & positive attitude to fill full time openings (with benefits) & several evening positions. (Mon.-Fri., 5pm-9pm shift). Computerized offices, non-smokers call immediately. 489-0555

500 Help Wanted
CREATIVE pre school teacher needed part-time afternoon shift. West Bloomfield area. Send resume to Box 192
 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

CREDIT REPORTING
 Growing mortgage credit reporting company is seeking service oriented persons for our new Farmington Hills office. Managerial opportunity for the right person. Salary commensurate with background & responsibilities. Apply to Credit Department, P.O. Box 7826, Ann Arbor, MI 48107

CUSTOM BLIND RETAILER looking for sub-contractor/master with own van to install blinds. Liability insurance required. Commission plus additional benefits. Call Lisa 357-4710

CUSTOM CABINET CO.
 Needs experienced European Cabinet Assembler & Laminator. Call Sam-12000. 561-7101

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
 for growing lighting distributor. Prior CSR experience preferred. Starting pay of \$6.78/hr with 3 raises during 1st yr. Excellent benefits & working environment. Apply in person at the John H. Hartland Co., 15150 Great St., Metro-West Industrial Park in Plymouth.

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500 Help Wanted
CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES FULL & PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES
 Ryder Truck Rental, Inc., the world's largest full-service truck rental and leasing company has immediate openings at our Auburn Hills location (across from the Palace) and our Troy, MI location. Responsibilities include telephone sales, check in and check out of rental vehicles and preparation of our automatic rental agreements. Qualified candidates should have excellent interpersonal, organizational and communication skills. Ryder offers a competitive hourly pay rate, full benefits to full-time candidates including tuition reimbursement and partial benefits to part-time candidates. For immediate consideration, please send your resume to: Scott Schwartz, Ryder Truck Rental, 753 Stephenson Highway, Troy, MI, 48063

DANCE TEACHERS WANTED
 Outstanding for Jazz, Tap, Ballet, and Ballroom. Experience helpful, but will train the right person. Call That's Dancing, 349-5330

DAY CARE CENTER
 looking for full or part-time helper. Will train. Call Rita 643-7950

DELI PERSON
 Bills Market, 584 Starkweather, Plymouth. Some experience. Part time. Mon.-Fri., 10AM-2PM. \$5 per hour. Call Bob, 453-5040

DELIVERY PERSON
 Full or part time. Free catalogue door to door, in most Metro communities. \$2 per new customer. Full applications at: 17000 W. 10 Mile Rd., Suite 203. Must have reliable transportation. 589-4524

DIE MAKERS
 Day & afternoon shifts available to good steady working individuals with design making ability. Positions include journeyman die makers, die maker helpers with prototype experience, mold maker bench hands & CNC duplicator operator. Excellent working conditions, wages & benefits. Send resume or apply at: 8301 Ronda, Canton. Phone calls not accepted.

DAY CARE INSTRUCTOR
 Part time with M.I. Evening only. Southfield area. Experience helpful but will train. Contact Kim or Laurie 457-3840

DIRECT CARE STAFF
 Group homes hiring caring staff to serve developmentally disabled adults. Require high school diploma or GED & excellent driving record. Variety of shifts. Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance. Call 10am-4pm: Belleville 699-6543 Dearborn Hts. 277-4193 Redford 537-9268 Westland: 326-4394

500 Help Wanted
DELIVERY PERSON own car with insurance, 3 needed. Delivering west suburbs & Ann Arbor. For more info: 838-2098

DEMONSTRATORS
 for supermarkets & drug stores. Excellent pay. Immediate openings. Flexible hours. Call 313-887-2510

DESK CLERK PART-TIME EVENINGS
 Apply in person. Suburban House Motel, 16820 Telegraph

DESIGNERS WANTED
 Stevens Design Service Livonia 422-0800

DIRECT CARE PLUS
 •Weekends (some overnights)
 •On-call direct care
 •DCW (full time afternoons)
 •Residential specimens (with med or program coordinator experience)

\$5.25 - \$6.25 per hour based on previous & background. Excellent benefits including medical/dental/tuition reimbursement & more. Growing agency. Apply to: JAAC, 28368 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034 An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECT CARE
 Positions Down River, Canton & Plymouth. Prefer DAH trained. Competitive wage & excellent benefits. Call between 9am-3pm: Karl (Canton) 987-0072 Gail (Plymouth) 454-5773 Susan (Down River) 782-5714 An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECT CARE STAFF
 Previous experience with developmentally disabled preferred. Excellent benefit package available, plus training provided for those who qualify. \$5.25 thru \$6.85 to start. For further information call between 11am & 2pm weekdays: Livonia Group Homes Gwen 591-0272 Connie 591-8238 Lilian Canton Group Home Diane 397-2677

DIRECT CARE STAFF positions in Rochester Hills \$5.75 per hour, trained. Must have valid drivers license. 375-8950

DIRECT CARE STAFF for Canton group home. Must be 18 or over & have high school diploma. 451-9526

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for Livonia & Canton area group homes. Afternoons available \$6/hr to start if trained. Benefits & advancement possible. Call our office between 10am-4pm at: 474-0610

DIRECT CARE STAFF - full time midnights in Rochester group home for disabled adults. High school diploma/GED, valid drivers license required. \$5/hr to start. Raise & benefits after 90 days. Call Sam-3pm Mon. thru Fri. 652-7751

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF
 For group home located in Wayne & Oakland County. For more information call: Debra, Livonia 261-0888 Barb, Farmington 348-3843 Sue, Canton 981-8857 Kim, Wayne 721-2845 Darryl, Canton 453-2844

DIRECT CARE STAFF to assist developmentally disabled adults in group home setting. Call Mon-Fri, before 3pm. 331-0467 or 478-8111

DIRECT CARE STAFF
 For CP supported independent program, to provide personal care & program implementation. Part time & contingent. Weekends & afternoons. For immediate consideration call Jackie: 589-7850

DIRECT CARE WORKERS needed for Westland, Redford, South Livonia & New Hudson. Starting at \$5.45, \$5.65/hr. Increases at 3, 6, 12 month intervals in the first year. Bi-annually thereafter. Benefits offered to full time employees. Periodic bonuses & paid training. Those currently DAH trained receive increase. For interview call: 313-610-6578

DIRECT CARE WORKER for Plymouth home. Full time afternoons. \$5.25 - \$5.75 to start. Call Garry 420-0878

DIRECT CARE WORKERS needed in Canton group home. Various shifts. Must be 18 years of age with high school diploma or GED and good driving record. If interested, call: 478-0610

DIRECTORS Latch key sites in Wayne/Westland Schools and AIDES. Also REFEREE & AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS. Apply at: Wayne/Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayland Westland. 721-7044

DOG GROOMER Full or part time. Farmington area. 474-7974

DORVIN NURSING CENTER - is currently seeking full time activity assistant for 16-24 hrs. w/week. Responsible for assisting with the delivery of therapeutic and recreational services to residents of our nursing center. Previous experience in working with the elderly preferred. Must be available to work week-evening hours. Send resume to: Dorvin Nursing Center, 29270 Morlock, Livonia, MI 48152. 476-0950

DRAFTING - 1BK
 Entry Level - 587-1200

\$95 FEE JMI
 VAN DRIVER- for adult day care center in Birmingham. Ideal for retirees. Approximately 7-10am, Mon-Fri. Experience driving vans preferred. Call Dawn at: 646-1047 for details. EOE

DRIVER
 Fortune 500 Home Infusion company seeks Driver/Equipment Manager. Position requires excellent driving record. Some college preferred. Please send resume to: Director of Pharmacy, 36500 Merriman, Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted
DOOR STAFF/SECURITY
 •Night positions available
 •Part Time/Full Time
 •Flexibility scheduling
 •Pleasant staff
 •Great working environment
 •Good pay

THE MOOSE PRESERVE is looking to hire a Door Person who is friendly and enjoys working with people. Experience preferred. Apply in person at: 2395 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills

DRAFTSPERSON with 2 yrs. CAD experience to work at a production style job shop detailing parts for specialized conveyor chain job includes: CAD detailing, manual/CAD drawing revisions, drawing database management/fitting & blueprinting. Degree preferred with printing, design or classes helpful. Full benefits. Salary negotiable. Call: (313) 348-2700

VENDING MACHINE ROUTE Driver Livonia Company Full time. No experience necessary. Must have CD license & good driving record. Call Sam-4pm. 591-6777

DRIVER - for van. Good driving record & experience necessary. Experienced package & freight delivery. Paid percentage. Call: 459-4215

DRIVER/INSTALLER
 Excellent opportunity for driver/technician. Growing beverage company seeking driver/installer to serve Metro area. CDL preferred - will train. Competitive benefits & compensation are offered. Requirements to: TV/Driver, PO Box 5545 Plymouth, MI 48170 An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER - luxury sedan. Must be 23. Good driving record. Drug test. No criminal convictions. Lease message. 295-2705

DRIVER
 Must have CDL. Lumber experience preferred. Applications taken from Sept. 21 thru Sept. 25 ONLY. Call for more info: 421-1500

Erb LUMBER CO.
 DRIVER needed part-time to drive vehicle for handiapped. Must have good driving record & know Oakland county roads. 533-8131

DRIVERS needed for Westland-based company. An excellent driving record and the ability to follow directions are required. Great opportunity for hard-working and motivated people. Full time, great pay, bonuses. You must be between 18-31 years old and a resident of Wayne County (not Detroit). Call for an appointment: 464-1660 An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS
 PIZZA HUT DELIVERY (24750 Telegraph 10 Mile Area) Earning potential \$8-\$10/Hr. 313-354-3800 An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER/TECHNICIAN
 DME company seeks person to deliver and set up medical equipment in client's home. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Director of Pharmacy, 36500 Merriman, Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted
DRIVER NEEDED for metro area deliveries. Must know city. Full/part time. Must be dependable. Retirees welcome. Apply Southfield Technicians 21641 Melrose with references 10am-2pm. (8 AM & Later)

DRIVERS - Applications being accepted, part & full time. Good driving record and Chauffeur's License a must. \$16.67 per hour. Excellent benefits. Apply at: 30975 W. Eight Mile, Livonia

DRIVERS - DISPATCHERS
 & Mechanics for growing cab company. Call for application. 525-6255

DRIVERS - Earn up to \$10 per hour. Rochester/Tracy area. Flexible hours. Door 2 Door. Must use own car. Call: 850-MENU (5368)

DRIVERS/HELPER
 needed full time. Day & Afternoon shifts. \$5.75 to start. Starting benefits after probationary period. Call Ray Dunn between 1pm & 3pm Thurs. or Fri. only. 358-4411

DRIVERS
 Local fast growing new company just like UPS and RPS - good wages, fair treatment, good equipment - home every night. Must be 20. Good driving record & experience necessary. Physical & drug screen, & have CDL. Drop us a note and tell us why we should hire you & where we can call you. Only winners should apply to: Box 120 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150.

DRIVER & WAREHOUSE Full and part-time. No suburbs. Excellent driving record. References only. 854-4556

DRY CLEANERS
 Full and part time positions available. Competitive wages. Apply in person 1 hr. Martinizing, 638 E. 248 Beaver, Troy, Mich 48064/524-2468

DUNKIN DONUTS
 Now hiring for all positions. Experience needed. Apply in person at: 13110 Southfield, Livonia, MI 48150. (8 AM & Telegraph). 948-7126

DYE REPAIR - afternoon shift. Experience in repair & trouble shooting a progressive transfer & line dyes with ability to set up and operate tool room machinery. Wages depend upon experience. Applications accepted between 8am & 4pm. Plymouth Superior. Apply to: Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 453-1515

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
 Temporary part time (20 hours a week) position. Excellent proof reading & writing skills required for book, full time company. Some clerical duties, possibility of becoming a regular part time position. Send resume and letter to: BNP Publishing, Attn: J.T., P.O. Box 2600, Troy, MI 48007

EDM OPERATOR, FULL TIME
 4 years minimum experience, top wages and benefits. Must be able to maintain electronic equipment. Apply at: 101 Industrial Dr., Plymouth. Or call: 453-8800

EDUCATIONAL AIDES
 For study halls, school experience preferred. Apply by Fri., Oct. 2, 1992. Redford Union Schools, 18499 Beech Day, Redford, MI 48240

ELECTRICAL Designer/Detailer needed immediately. 2 yrs. experience in electrical design of wiring, schematic diagrams. CAD experience. Call: 464-7078 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICIAN - for Northville based company. Licensed electrician only. Need apply. Commercial experience preferred. Call: 349-3534

ELECTRICIAN
 Machine tool, PLCs. license a plus. Blue Cross/Blue Shield. 459-2630

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
 For installation and service of alarm, telephone, and sound systems. Must be very clean, neat, and precise, and have appropriate experience. Call evenings, 7-10pm: (313) 533-5533

500 Help Wanted
FARMER'S INSURANCE GROUP is developing insurance agents. We are interviewing college grads who want to start their own business. \$16,000 start-up with training up your present employment. Classes start in Oct. Call Dave Starbury at 688-4719. 525-6255

FEMALE MODELS (12) needed for advanced modeling classes in association with TGI International given by Toni and Guy, Director of Education, Lenore Models. Housed by Bedlamme, P.O. of W. Bloomfield. Call Monica or Carey 851-5659

FITNESS INSTRUCTOR - part-time. Various hours. Apply in person. Livonia. 453-1100

FLAT ROOFING SPECIALIST
 Qualified, experienced, looking for reliable & competent Flat Roofing Specialist. 1. Minimum 10 years experience. Modified hot bit rubber. 2. Recent references. 3. Truck transportation. 446-4650

FLORAL MANAGER - full time. Call leave message. 449-4829

FLORIST-BERKLEY AREA
 Floral designer and sales help. experienced needed. 398-3700

FLOWER SHOP needs enthusiastic energetic person for numerous duties, sales included. Part time. Sats a must. Country Flowers, 45171 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 471-2870

FREE ICT TOTAL WEIGHT
 Our Secret diamond earrings when you party at your home show. Books today. 1-800-497-1359

FULL TIME Maintenance Personnel
 Must be experienced in hydraulic & electrical maintenance. Send resume to: Defiance - S.T.S. 58195 Executive Dr., Westland, MI 48189. Attn: Maintenance Supervisor

FURNITURE MOVER, helper & truck driver. Full time experience preferred but not necessary. Call for appointment ask for Mark. 1-800-344-2188

FURNITURE SERVICE TECHNICIAN
 Successful furniture retailer looking for dependable, self-motivated individuals for full time service & upholstery repair position. Prior experience preferred. Good income opportunity with comprehensive benefits. Starting \$14.00. Commensurate with experience. Apply in person at: La-Z-Boy Showcase Shoppes 23350 Commerce Dr. Farmington Hills (313) 74-1341 Located at the Farmington Freeway Industrial Park, S. of 10 Mile, E. of I-275.

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
 Major retailer has an immediate full time opening for a "hands on" Warehouse Supervisor. Strong organizational & communication skills required. Prior supervisory experience preferred. Excellent income opportunity. By comprehensive benefit package. Clean, smoke-free work environment. Forward resume & salary requirements to: GENERAL MANAGER La-Z-Boy Showcase Shoppes 23350 Commerce Dr. Farmington Hills, MI 48335

GATEKEEPER - 30 hrs/wk. Thurs. - Sat. 8pm-6am. Ample opportunity. Birmingham/Southfield area. Retirees welcome. 647-6102 An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL HELPER - Full time grounds work & light maintenance for Southfield apartment complex. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. 355-5123 An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL LABOR WORKERS needed for day & afternoon shift. \$5.00 hourly plus attendance bonus. No benefits. Apply Mon-Fri. 8-3, 8400 Ronda, Canton.

GENERAL LABORER - construction type work, basement waterproofing experience helpful but not needed. Start immediately. 261-2058

GENERAL MAINTENANCE openings for general custodians, & landscaping. To \$5.50/hr. Call Lee at UNFORCE. 646-8501

GIANT LIFE TIME opportunity hard core & rewarded with outstanding income, full or part time. Call: 313-486-1043, 24 hr. message Livonia

GIFT GALLERY Plymouth now hiring full & part time Sales, Stock & Clerical. Must be enthusiastic, dependable & detail oriented. Available any 7 days. Ask for Cindy. 453-7733

GOLF CART REPAIR
 Experience helpful. Apply in person: Mission Hills Golf Club, 14820 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth. 453-1047

GOLF COURSE laborers needed. Contact Leroy or Al Bidwell before 2pm. 437-0430

GRAPHIC ARTIST needed for one person in-house ad department. Macintosh computer experience. Send resume/salary requirements to: SKAM, 6431 Inkster Rd., #118, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301

GRAPHIC DESIGNER growing advertising design firm in Troy must be career oriented, have 3-5 years design experience & be skilled on McIntosh computers. Send resume & career objectives to: PO Box 4574, Troy, MI 48069-9998

GRINDER HAND, JIG, Surface, ID, OD, Close tolerance work. Have your own Set-up. For 101 and GM's target shop. Birdsell Tool & Gauge. 474-1150

GRINDER WANTED
 Brown & Sharp #13 Grinder, experience necessary. Full benefits. 525-9005

GROUPS PERSONNEL NEEDED
 For large apartment complex in Wixom. Excellent opportunity for someone who enjoys outdoor work. Apply for: 824-8445

GROUPS POSITION for apt. community in Westland, full time, temporary call. 459-6600

GROUP HOME MANAGER
 Dynamic team leader for living home serving developmentally disabled adults. Experienced in home operators, personnel management and client medical services. College degree preferred. Salary \$18,900. Call: 354-1130

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR
 Southfield Park and Recreation is accepting applications for instruction/administration of year-round gymnastics program for beginning/intermediate levels (ages 7-18 years) and possibly special training. Proposal deadline is Oct. 12 for program beginning Nov. 4. Call: 354-9010

HAIR SALON needs HAIR TECHNICIAN to fill a part time position Thurs. Fri. Sat. For interview call Philip Nolan's. 478-2626

BUSY BIRMINGHAM SALON
 Seeking experienced Hairstylists. Apply immediately. Ask 9 Hair Stylists and one Manicurist with clients. Call: 646-4123

BEAUTICIAN
 With the following if bringing area. 477-3479

SHAMPOO PERSON - full time for busy Southfield salon. Must be licensed. Call Toni at: 443-1495

HAIR STYLIST - SALON MANAGER
 Apply in person. Must be experienced. Hair Salon, Livonia. Must Applicants must be licensed, highly motivated & possess leadership abilities. We offer a guaranteed salary/commission, advanced training, paid vacation & holidays to arrange for an interview. please call Sue at: (313) 471-1140

HAIR DRESSER
 Experienced in Westland 7 Mile/Farmington Rd area. Call Nancy. 261-0879

NAILCARE SPECIALISTS
 Night work Dependable, honest, hardworking, valid driver's license. 261-0202

500 Help Wanted
HAIR CARE
 Licensed cosmetologists looking for a career not just a job. Guaranteed hourly wage, bonuses, health & color perms & shapings, job year associates. 1-800-552-4870

HAIRDRESSER ASSISTANT
 Salon International, Plymouth. Full training opportunity. 451-9855

HAIR DRESSER ASSISTANT
 Licensed for W. Bloomfield area. Call: 625-7481

HAIR DRESSER'S ASSISTANT
 opportunity, training, licensed, 620-5676

HAIR DRESSERS
 Non-hiring Hair Dressers for salon in the Keego Harbor and Livonia area. Guaranteed hourly wages. Contact Mary. 547-7690

HAIR DRESSERS - Telemarket (part time) sell hair salon products direct from manufacturer. \$7/hr plus commission. Call Bill at 598-8644

HAIR IMAGES SALON in Livonia needs hair stylists & hair dressers. 1. Facilities to complete our staff if you enjoy helping people look & feel their best... we want you! Competitive commission, paid vacation, advance training available. 27500 Plymouth Rd (1 blk. W. of industrial Rd.) Ask for Linda. 427-8771

HAIR SALON MANICURIST
 Ambitious, experienced person for busy, up-scale hair salon. 420-4081

HAIR SALON NOW HIRING
 Mature person with salon experience for Receptionist position. Also part time MANICURIST Farmington. 474-6220, 474-8530

HAIR STYLIST/ASSISTANT MGR.
 for busy Livonia salon. Wage, profit sharing & benefits. Experience preferred. Contact Lisa. 477-8440

HAIRSTYLIST, Barber or beautician wanted at a very busy shop. Clientele. Share the name of the shop. Shave Your Hair, 27726 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. Call Joanne. 425-5440

HAIR STYLIST-COSMETOLOGIST MANICURIST
 Guaranteed wage. Troy salon. 689-6440

HAIR STYLIST
 Good working environment with some clientele, plus some clientele waiting. 537-3910

HAIR STYLIST
 Good working environment with some clientele, plus some clientele waiting. 537-3910

KORENDA
AVEDA EDUCATION TEAM
 Hiring for new Oakland County location
 • Salon Manager/Coach
 • Haircutting Specialist
 • Perm & Color Specialist
 Serious career minded individuals only.
Aveda Concepts Salon
 Apply Now... 382-1150

HAIR STYLISTS - busy Ferndale, Berkley and Westland salons needed. Professional Hair Stylists, who are enthusiastic and are willing to work in a busy salon. We offer excellent wage/packet plus commissions on both services and retail. Equipment and clientele provided. Excellent advancement opportunities. If you are interested in the position, please call Paul at: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. 48150. 1-800-668-8484

HAIR STYLIST
 With salon experience to assist in Salon Management, Advancement opportunity, Livonia and Troy area malls. 599-8649

HAIR STYLIST wanted Full or part time. Busy Westland Mall. 60% commission. Livonia. 261-4130

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
 Wholesale/retail Driver/warehouse worker. Good driving record. References. 832-2225

HEAT TREAT MAINTENANCE PERSON - must be able to read blueprints, should have knowledge of electrical work. Also needed. Hi-Lo Mechanic should have experience and General Heat Treaters. Please reply in writing to: Box 2. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. 48150. 646-3636

THE BARCLAY INN
 is now accepting applications for the following position:
 • NIGHT SUPERVISOR
 Apply in person noon-4pm. S. Hunt-er Blvd., at Maple Rd., Birmingham.

HOTEL
 • FRONT DESK CLERK - part time. Flexible experience preferred.
 • LAUNDRY SUPERVISOR, full time. Experience preferred.
 Apply in person.
 RADISSON SUITE HOTEL 37529 Grand River, Farmington Hills

HOTEL
 Full time Porter needed. Must be 18 or older and have a car. Apply Days. Inn, 36655 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

HOTEL OPERATIONS MANAGER
 Must have 3 yrs full management experience of 90 room minimum facility. Send resume to: P.O. Box 214756, Auburn Hills, MI 48321

HOTEL
 The Hyatt Regency Dearborn, at the Fairlane Town Center, is currently accepting applications for the positions of Executive Housekeeper & Assistant Front Office Manager. Candidates must possess a degree from a college and have 2-5 yrs. experience in the hospitality management field. Interested candidates must apply in person on Tuesday morning from 8am-11am. We are an equal opportunity employer.

HOUSECLEANERS WANTED
 Farmington Hills Mad Services. Paid uniforms, holidays, vacations. Experience preferred. 832-0018

HOUSEKEEPER
 Apartment complex in Rochester Hills seeking Housekeeper for Seniors Community. Call Mon-Fri. 9-4 pm (313) 753-2500

HOUSEKEEPER, full time, for warm W. Bloomfield family, live in/out, non-smoker, references, good pay after 7:30pm. 481-9211

HOUSEKEEPER PART TIME
 Needed for The Mayflower. Full time. Call Sue at 453-1620.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT - Growing manufacturing company needs experienced production department inventory Control, Machine Operators, Saw Operators, Welders, Electrical panel wire persons and Assembly work. Mechanically inclined & dependable. Starting at \$6.00/hr. Medical benefits. Apply in person. Apply in person. Phone: 3001 DOHEY CT. NORTHVILLE

INSULATION INSTALLER
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Branch location you desire _____ Salary desired _____

Specify days and hours you are available:

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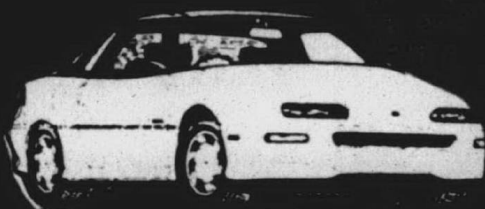
Education	Name and Address	Dates Attended From To	Full or Part-time	Did you Graduate?	Grade point average
High School					
Business School or College					
other					

Experience - Last three jobs

Employment dates Month & Year	Name and Address	Position	Salary	Reason for leaving

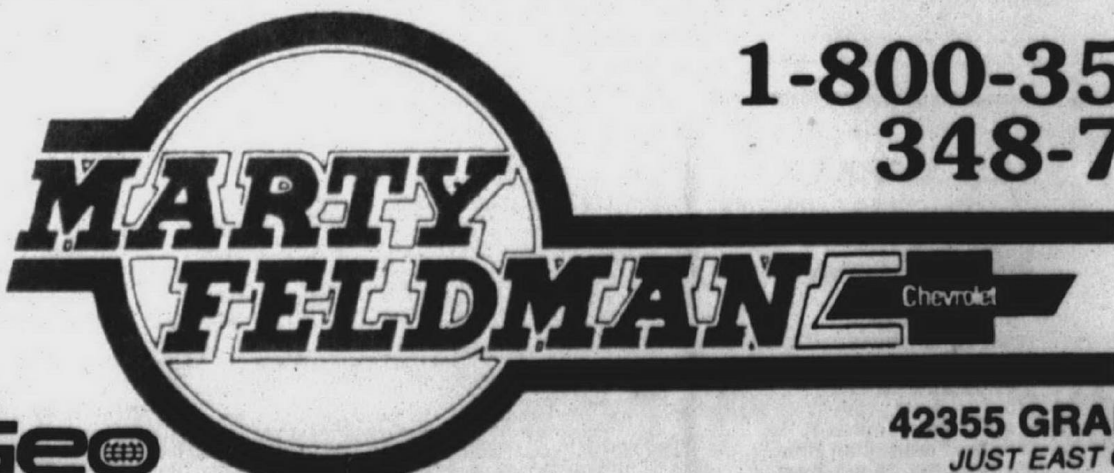


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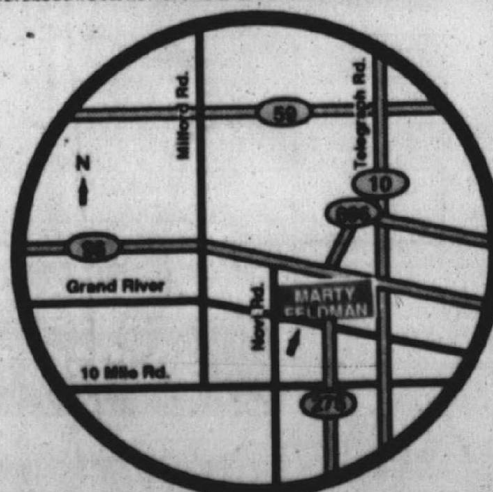


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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1992

Town Hall opens with adventures

If you're looking for adventure or something "Plain and Simple," the 1992-93 Livonia Town Hall season has it.

Expectations are for a bigger and better season with the money raised benefiting charities like First Step, western Wayne County's domestic violence program, and the Roslyn Bryant Fund for abused children.



Verlen and Valerie Kruger

The celebrity lecture series kicks off its 29th season Oct. 21 with daredevil explorers Verlen and Valerie Kruger. No luggage is needed for this 21,000-mile journey from one end of the earth to the other.

Through slides and narration, the Krugers will document their more than two-year "Two Continent Canoe Adventure" from the Arctic Ocean to Cape Horn, Chile, taking in the land, people and waterways of the North and South Americas along the way.

The Krugers were selected to open the 1992 season because of popularity with Town Hall goers, according to Gibbons. Gibbons had conducted a survey among participants, offering 20 possible lecturers. The Krugers finished second behind Mr. Blackwell, who appeared as part of the 1991 Town Hall series.

The lecture will vary from the series usual one-hour format, with the Krugers spending 1½ hours talking about brushes with mudslides and killer bees and being plucked from the sea by helicopter.

The category will be humor on Nov. 18 when author and playwright John R. Powers pays a visit to Town Hall. His works include the play "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" and two books that have sold more than a million copies.

Author and star of a one-man play, "Paper Rock Scissors," Powers will be covering the topic of "Don't Put Your Fingers in Your Mouth, You Don't Know Where They've Been," a humorous program based on his books and experiences.

The Town Hall series will welcome the New Year with noted consumer advocate Esther Shapiro.

Known for her daily column and her daily consumer bulletin on radio, weekly television newscasts and appearances on a variety of talk shows, Shapiro was appointed by Mayor Coleman Young as director of the city of Detroit's consumers affairs department in 1974.



John R. Powers

Shapiro last appeared at Town Hall eight years ago. A knowledgeable advisor on consumer law, her Jan. 20 lecture will focus on "What You Don't Know Can Hurt You."

After a month respite, the series will continue on March 17 with Sue Bender, author, artist and family therapist. In language sparse but vivid, Bender recounts her venture into an entirely different world in her book "Plain and Simple," which tells of her

obsession with the Amish.

While living with the Amish for two years, Bender discovered a love of a people who value being ordinary.

"I've been fascinated with the Amish myself and since this (series announcement) came out, others have expressed the same interest in learning about this way of living," she said.

The lectures will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Season tickets cost \$28, or \$35 for patrons. They are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a check, payable to Livonia Hall Inc., to Dee Dee Dittmar, 18420 Laurel Road, Livonia 474-7213.

Season reservations are \$40 per person and can be made by sending a check, also payable to Livonia Town Hall Inc., to Gerry Dahler, 32284 Allen, Livonia 481252. Luncheon reservations must be received by Oct. 14.

For more information, call Dittmar at 474-7213 or Dahler at 425-4554.



Esther Shapiro



SHERRIE BUZBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Moment to remember: Laura Pietron of Canton reads a story to her daughters, Rachel and Arielle. Pietron decided to stay home full time after her children were born.

Moms cherish special moments



Some mothers choose to stay home full time with their young children, while others remain in the paid workforce. Both agree they want what's best for their children, and have mixed feelings about their decision.

BY DIANE HANSON
STAFF WRITER

"Bonbon queens, unite!" shouted Laura Pietron with one fist raised and a big smile on her face. The full-time, at-home mother of Rachel, 3½, and Arielle, 2, smiled at the thought of having time to watch soap operas and eat bonbons.

The Canton mother admitted "I don't even know what they are!"

Kathy Scott, also of Canton, laughed at that stereotypical vision. "That's all it is a vision. She (the at-home mom) is also organizing, doing errands, and being involved in school activities. Her time is not her own."

"There is not one mother that I know, working or otherwise, that eats bonbons and watches soaps," said Scott, mother of Bryen, 13, and Julie, 9. "That's an unfair assessment. And I don't know where those moms were. I've never seen one in my entire life. I don't know whose interpretation that was. Maybe that was a male perspective."

Being a stay-at-home mother was a joint decision for both Laura and Greg Pietron as well as Kathy and Marty Scott. Both husbands are employed with the Ford Motor Co. and support their wives' decisions to stay home.

For Kathy Scott, the decision was made two years after the birth of her first child. She'd been the administrative assistant to the district manager of H.J. Heinz Co.

"I enjoyed my job tremendously," she said. "I enjoyed the interaction with other people. I enjoyed the business world and the challenges it represents. It was fulfilling."

Scott read a lot about motherhood before Bryen was born but discovered that reading about it and living it were two different things. Bryen was born and "turned my world upside down."

Tough to juggle

She returned to work. Scott's mother was caring for Bryen, but Kathy would still call home often. "It got to the point I was almost dreading my job. I felt like I wasn't 100 percent there, I wasn't 100 percent at home and I was really torn. Finally, what did it for me was Bryen's little face pressed on the windowpane of the door wall, crying 'Don't go, Mom, don't go,' every time I backed out of the driveway to leave."

"You can't do it all. I had to do one thing 100 percent. It took me a long time to learn that, but I finally got my priorities straight and realized the kids were the priority."

After leaving work to be at home full time, she audited classes with Marty and helped with his research papers. Scott discovered she "had a lot of guilt" before and after leaving her job.

It took her about a year and a half to get over the "vacationitis" feeling. As Bryen entered school and Julie was

born, she found more and more things to do.

Pietron, with an associate's degree in business, worked for the 19th District Court from 1982 until a few weeks before the birth of her first daughter in February 1989.

Even before her pregnancy, she knew she wanted to be at home full time with her children. Pietron has concerns about babysitters. "I can provide more for my kids than a sitter could. I wouldn't trust them after all the things that have been going on."

One reason Pietron wanted to be at home was "because my mom always worked. Sure, there was my grandmother, but it didn't fill the emptiness. My mom wasn't able to go to the school functions. I want to be the homeroom mother baking the cookies, going on field trips. Through the kids, I'm living the stuff I missed out on."

Scott also wanted to be involved in church, school and community activities. "It always seems like there is the unending details to do. But isn't that life? And the more involved you are in life, the busier you are."

Busy as she is, she would occasionally feel like a non-viable person when talking with others.

"What they would say is 'What kind of work do you do?'" When she explained, the reply would be "Oh, isn't that nice?"

"All of a sudden, I wasn't as interesting as I was two minutes ago. I was still aware. I still read. I could converse intelligently, but my opinion didn't count anymore. And it angers you because you realize there is still an intellect here and it's a viable one. But it doesn't seem to be tapped."

Important job

Scott feels at-home moms aren't recognized for the tremendous responsibility that raising children entails.

"This is a human being you're raising. There is a lot more than meets the eye. It isn't just changing diapers. It isn't just making meals. This is a developing person you have here that you're responsible for. A lot of what they're going to carry with them depends on what you do when they're young."

Both Pietron and Scott occasionally consider going back to work, but admit that it's usually on days when the kids are fighting. While both are content with their decisions, they have definite opinions about their at-work counterparts.

Pietron believes that sometimes people confuse luxuries with necessities. She recently talked with a working mother who had three daughters in private schools. With the two oldest in high school, the mother felt it necessary to buy a third car for them to get to school.

"To me, a necessity is where you don't have enough money to put food on the table or clothing on your kids," Pietron said. "To send kids to a private school, that's a luxury. To get another car is a luxury. Ballet classes and stuff, that's a luxury, that's not a necessity."

Scott believes that people have their own sense of priorities. "If they can work outside the home, and in a lot of cases it's a necessity, I couldn't fault anybody else for working. I'm sure they love their children just as much as I love mine. But for them, working works. If they feel their family can handle it, and they make that choice, I say 'More power to them.'"

Moms juggle demands of job, family

BY DIANE HANSON
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Pamela Geppert of Livonia doesn't really have a choice whether to stay home with 2½-year-old Adam or not. Geppert is a single parent and part owner of The Family Practice Center in Livonia.

When Geppert was married in 1983, she and her husband didn't plan on having children. "I thought my career would be too demanding. I wouldn't have the time to devote to a child the way I felt that they needed to be raised."

She later changed her mind. She had physician friends who "actually brought the baby to work and the baby would sleep in their office. I thought this would be the perfect set-up."

Two and a half weeks after Adam was born, Geppert returned to work with a nanny she had hired to care for the baby in the office. By the time Adam was four weeks old, the nanny was caring for him in Geppert's home.

"I don't think it affected the bonding with him. It

bothered me. It bothers me a lot because I feel like I really missed out. I would not recommend that (returning to work so soon)."

Organization matters

Being well-organized is the key to keeping things running smoothly, she's found. Geppert does her housework and errands on Saturday when her former husband takes Adam for the day. She spends Sundays with Adam at the park or doing something special.

"You really don't feel like you have much time for yourself," she said.

Carolyn Dzialo, full-time kindergarten teacher in the Willow Run school district, feels the same way. "I often feel I'm leaving for work and things are left undone," said the Plymouth Township mother of Benjamin, 6, Robin, 11, and Carrie, 12. For the first time, this year she has hired a cleaning person.

Dzialo, who has been with Willow Run since 1977, went back to work full time six weeks after Carrie was born. Her husband, Robert, a lawyer in Rochester

Hills, was at home studying for the bar exam at that time.

There were several factors that drew Dzialo back into the workforce. "I have always appreciated the independence my own income has given me." She was devoted to teaching and wanted to contribute to the family's financial base.

In 1982, with two little ones at home, Dzialo took a year off and then went back to teaching part time. When Benjamin was born, she waited six months before returning to work. She started teaching full time again last year.

Roseann Moran, a speech/language pathologist for the Early Childhood Development Center in Ypsilanti, "never really thought of being a stay-at-home mom. I always thought I would work. I really didn't think I was cut out to be a full-time mom."

Her husband, Doug, works as a librarian for an Ypsilanti middle school. The Canton mother of Patrick,

Writer is in flux over some issues and elements of his life

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

I am 26 years old and right handed.

I consider myself a skeptic, but I enjoy reading your analysis. I would like you to analyze my handwriting to remove a measure of the doubts that I have regarding graphology.

R.L., Westland

This young man's skepticism regarding graphology comes as no surprise to me. He is a very intelli-

gent person and is not gullible. His mind is curious about many things. To get his answers, he asks questions, reads and analytically considers the information before making his determination. Logic often comes into play also.

I am happy for his interest and sincerely hope he will advise me if I have made a believer of him.

The numerous changes in his handwriting lead me to the conclusion he is in a state of flux about some issues and elements in his life.

There are conflicts within this bright young man as there are within all of us. His desire to relate to others seems to be matched by an equally powerful desire (or need) to be cautious and uninvolved.

There is a private side to him. Few people are permitted to know him on an intimate basis. He probably goes within himself to find his answers. And some things he rationalizes away.

Basically he wants to be independent and would like to break with some of his traditional background. However, he may find it difficult as he appears to need emotional support from the mother figure.

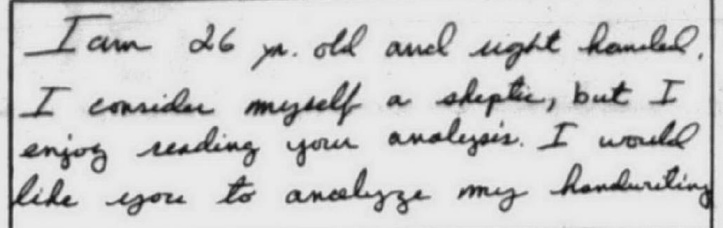
Our writer is prone to imagine slights and hurts. His protective defenses are ever alert to disapproval or criticism from others. This amount of sensitivity is usually a residue from too much criticism in the past. Compliments and approval would be most welcome.

Also permeating this handwriting is noticeable irritability. Much of it appears to be directed right at the writer himself. I do not know the cause of it, but he might want to work through it and prevent it from becoming a lifestyle.

A healthy regard for money and what it represents cannot be missed. Perhaps they provide the security he didn't feel in his early life.

When his signature is compared to the remainder of his handwriting it suggests that in some area he may feel superior to the father figure.

Lines of handwriting that show such a marked upward slope often relate to someone who is making a real effort to remain optimistic but



inwardly may not be feeling so upbeat. Continue to keep the faith and it will happen.

This young man appreciates harmony and beauty in his daily life. Autumn with its gorgeous display of colors can afford pleasure and relaxation. Some interest in culture is also here.

If you would like to have your

handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Signature, handedness and age are helpful. If you have two different styles, please include both. And objective feedback is welcome.

Kids and work can make life tough

"Every mother is a working woman."

Those words can be seen emblazoned on stationery, calendars and giant buttons. But the fact remains that there is a keen distinction in our society between moms who stay at home full time and those who are employed in pursuits that take them away from home and family.

In 1960, only 19 percent of women with children under age 6 were in the labor force. The 1970s was a decade of female liberation and solidarity. Women celebrated their freedom and independence by moving into the workforce in record numbers, and they postponed having children. By the late 1970s,

many of those women felt the desire to have children begin to rekindle.

The 1980s became the "having it all" decade. The desire for children combined with the economic pinch, which caused many families to consider two incomes a necessity, brought even more mothers of young children into the labor force.

By 1988, more than 56 percent of women with children under age 6 and a whopping 73.3 percent of moms with children ages 6-17 were employed outside the home.

While the struggle between the desires and the needs of moms has created some chasms between at-home moms and those who work outside the home, it appears that

they may have more in common than they realize.

Of the more than 30,000 mothers who responded to a 1990 Parents Magazine poll, 62 percent would work part time, 25 percent would stay at home, and 8 percent would work full time. In actuality, 28 percent work part time, 34 percent stay at home, and 39 percent work full time.

It seems the majority of mothers, whether working at home or away from home, would prefer a part-time work situation.

The two groups still hold divergent views of one another.

Fifty-six percent of working moms admire their at-home coun-

terparts; 40 percent envy them and 8 percent are critical of them. Twenty-four percent had no opinion.

On the other hand, 49 percent of at-home moms were critical of working moms; 31 percent admired them, 11 percent envied them and 28 percent had no opinion.

The grass always seems greener on the other side of the fence. In that same Parents poll, 67 percent of the working moms said they miss their children while 61 percent of the at-home moms miss the income.

One thing appears certain. What most moms really want the most is what's best for their children.

Working moms from page 1H

8 1/2, and Alan, 4 1/2, worked full time until Patrick was born. Moran took six months off, worked part time for two years, then full time for a year before Alan was born.

When she returned to work, she was able to job-share with another speech therapist and has been working part time ever since. It's worked out well.

Moran's home in the morning to get the kids off to school and run errands. "That's a real convenience having the morning to do that," she said.

She finds most people think it's wonderful that she's able to share a job. She occasionally is teased by colleagues when she comes to work.

"They will say 'Oh, yeah, we didn't have the luxury of being home all morning.' Sometimes it kind of bothers me because I don't know if they're joking or if they're kind of serious about what they're saying, almost kind of envious that they were there since 8:30 in the morning and I was still at home having my first cup of coffee. So then, I have to remind them that I have things at home I have to do too and I have kids to get ready for school."

Moran had only one negative experience with an at-home mother. Her oldest son was playing with a friend at a neighbor's house when some name-calling occurred. The neighbor berated her for her son's behavior.

"She proceeded to tell me that that's why she stays at home with her children and doesn't work so she can watch her children. I just assumed that meant I was this terrible mother because I work and I'm not at home to supervise my children. It was like something out of the Dark Ages."

Cutting comments

Dzialo also felt the brunt of some negative comments, "especially after I had the second one. With one, it's almost acceptable. But as soon as you have two and especially if they are close, people really make comments."

Most of the criticism came from at-home moms and family members. Dzialo handled the negative comments by focusing on her career.

There are times when Dzialo regrets having gone back to work. Looking back, she might have waited until after the kids were in

school.

"Now they're so used to it, that's part of how they perceive me," Dzialo said. "My kids are very comfortable with me working. I have never heard them complain at all. It's just part of the system here. And they also know that when Mom works, there is an added income in the house."

She sometimes feels a little resentment and envy toward at-home moms, but it's not serious. "I still have that choice. Not all women have that choice. In my case, I have been very instrumental in some of our family decisions like to buy a more expensive house."

Geppert, the osteopathic physician, enjoys the interaction with other adults that working outside the home brings, but admitted, "Sometimes you feel like you're just getting by. You get it done, but you feel like if you just had a little more time, you could have done this or that."

Geppert believes at-home moms often spend their time doing things for other people. "They don't have

anything that's really all theirs. They have a tendency to get so involved in (their families) that they don't take the time to give themselves any time. They're probably busier than us working mothers."

"If I had a choice, I don't think I'd ever really want to stay home all the time. I think part time is ideal because you have time for yourself. If you have a career, you can pursue that and keep it current. Yet you have more time to be with your children. I admire women who stay home, but I don't think it's always fair for them."

Moran's feelings about being an at-home mom have changed dramatically over the years. She'd like to get more involved in her children's activities.

"I wish I could be a room mother. I wish I could go on all the field trips. I wish I could be more active in the PTO or even be more active in my church. I don't have that time to give to be a volunteer. I wouldn't be staying at home to clean my house, that's for sure."

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Memorial service and picnic provide families new start

By Julie Brown
STAFF WRITER

Picnics aren't usually the most solemn of occasions, and one held Sunday, Sept. 20, at Plymouth Township Park was no exception.

The late afternoon picnic followed the annual Arbor Hospice/Personalized Nursing Service memorial service. This is the seventh year for the get-together, and about 150 people participated.

Cathy Clough, director of bereavement services, and Marcia Kenely, bereavement coordinator, were among those who worked on the service.

"Cathy and I have both been through this and found there was a great need to get people together," said Kenely, a Plymouth Township resident who coordinated this year's service. Both women were widowed and have remarried.

Family members of hospice patients participated, as did members of Arbor Hospice groups and others from the community, said Clough, a Plymouth resident.

"Oh, I just think it's a great time for people to gather together," she said. "It's kind of a new beginning. For some people, it's a time of letting go and moving on."

There were some tears at the service. "It's healing tears," Clough said.

The memorial service included music and poetry. The names of loved ones were read aloud.

The Rev. Thom Burbridge, a minister who works with Arbor Hospice, spoke during the memorial service, discussing how he coped with the deaths of family members. Many hospice volunteers helped with the service, which wasn't limited to adults.

"This is for the children too," Kenely said.

Bobbie Willis of Plymouth

Township was among the participants. "To celebrate," she said of her reason for attending. "I wouldn't miss it for the world. I think it's a milestone for all of us."

Her late husband, who had cancer and died in 1988, was cared for by Arbor Hospice, and she's grateful for the help her family received. The Willises were married for 43 years; she has two grown children, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She didn't go through the hospice grief seminar, and wishes she had. "By my not going to the grief session, I lost a lot. I advocate that so much to everybody. It's a must, it's absolutely a must."

The support of others who've experienced such a loss is essential, she said. "They become a family, the little group."

Willis will always remember and love her late husband. Throughout life, she's closed different chapters and moved on.

"It just allowed us to grow in strength and in courage and in faith." She's looking forward to a new chapter of life. "And I'm aiming to live it."

Arbor Hospice has always been committed to caring for people with life-threatening illnesses, said Mary Lindquist, a registered nurse and hospice executive director. Cathy Clough's first husband was among the first people Lindquist cared for, and she knew more needed to be done for families.

Arbor Hospice (677-0500) now offers a variety of support groups for the widowed, children dealing with grief and others. The annual memorial service is another way to find strength and support, she said.

"It's wonderful. It's wonderful to stay connected and support them through the whole grief process," Lindquist said.



Remembering: The Rev. Thom Burbridge, a minister who works with Arbor Hospice, was among those who spoke during the memorial service at Plymouth Township Park.

ANNIVERSARIES

Edward and Virginia Millson

For Edward and Virginia Millson, 50 years of marriage was observed in a special way — with a tea dance in the spirit of the 1940s at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills.

Friends and family gathered to share in the occasion. Even the little porcelain bride and groom from their original wedding cake made another appearance. On The Millsons exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 5, 1942, at her parents' home on Mendota Street in Detroit. She is the former Virginia Evelyn Armstrong.

The couple met in December 1937, when she accepted a ride home from an acquaintance after a hanging of the greens party. The acquaintance had to pick up her cousin Edward, better known as Bud, who worked as a soda jerk/cigar clerk at Liggett's Drugstore.

They became engaged on Christmas Day in 1941 and wed in September after Bud enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard.

In the 50 years they have been married, the Millsons have moved six times, including one to rural Morley, Michigan to run a chicken farm. They eventually settled in Livonia where they lived for more than 20 years and raised their children — Carole Ann, Edward Robert and Suzanne Marie. They also have



three grandchildren — Anna and Douglas Steding and Samuel Barton, all California.

For 26 years, he was president of Millson/Chard Accounting and Tax Service, while she was active in numerous volunteer endeavors, including tutoring in the Inkster schools for six years and selling Defense stamps.

The Millsons have lived in West Bloomfield for 15 years but still maintain their 30-year tie to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia where they have served as deacon, elder and Sunday school teacher.

Denis and Mary MacDonald

A recent dinner in Windsor, Ontario, hosted by their children and spouses, helped Denis and Mary

MacDonald of Livonia mark their 45th wedding anniversary.

The MacDonalds exchanged vows on June 21, 1947, at Whitefield Methodist Church in Detroit. She is the former Mary Forrester.

The MacDonalds have lived in Livonia for 25 years. Their family includes Denis M. who's stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., with the U.S. Navy, Alison McNutt and husband Bob of Carrboro, N.C., Sheila Ricketts and husband Rick of Puyallup, Wash., Laurie Campos and husband Randy of Novi, Bruce of Marfa, Texas, Mary Kovach and husband Jim of Troy and Carol Krist and husband Rob of Livonia. They also have 10 grandchildren.

He is a retiree of the Ford Motor Co., where he worked as a traffic analyst for 45 years. He is a member of the American Legion and the Michigan Traffic Association.

The MacDonalds also are members of Ward Presbyterian Church.



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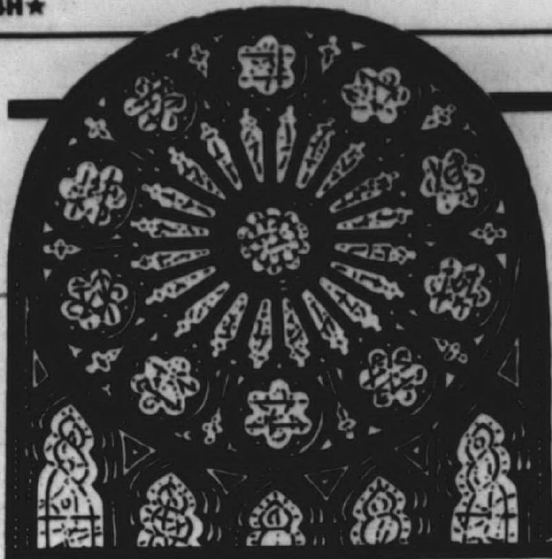
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Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.

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Phil. 2:11

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He presents gospel messages with dash of science

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Dean Ortner knows the worlds of science and faith aren't mutually exclusive.

"We're showing that you do not have to leave your brains on the laboratory shelf to be a Christian," said Ortner, 45, a former research scientist.

He'd served on the faculty of North Dakota State University, where he was involved in bionucleonics research. These days, Ortner, who's from the Los Angeles suburb of Whittier, travels around the United States and other countries to present Sermons From Science demonstrations.

That brought him to Plymouth recently for a series of demonstrations at the Salvation Army. His visit was sponsored by the Plymouth Community Church Cooperative.

The Sermons From Science series is an outreach of the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. He's been presenting the non-denominational demonstrations for nearly 20 years, and uses principles of science to present the gospel message.

"It's a matter of trying to challenge that person," Ortner said. In some cases, people have been turned off by the overzealous approach of Christians.

"So they're not even inclined to investigate it." Ortner tries to get people beyond that "to the person it's all about who would be the Lord, of course."

During one Plymouth presentation, Ortner demonstrated the Barkhausen effect, realized when a magnetic field's energy can be stored in a piece of steel. A permanent magnet was used to store a pulse of energy in a steel rod; a coil of wire was then used to detect that energy.

Ortner went on to explain how tape recorders work by use of that same scientific principle. That evening's program, presented Saturday, Sept. 12, dealt with recording devices and how they work. He emphasized accountability to a creator who would have recording devices humans couldn't even dream of but that make them responsible for their actions.

Keeping the faith

"I'm not a theologian by any means." A scientist by training, Ortner doesn't have any trouble seeing the links between science and faith.

All the faith that scientists in various fields have —

such as faith in instruments used to record data or in certain scientific principles — points to the existence of a creator, he said.

"We just accept them as they are and work with them. They really are not mutually exclusive concepts, the two fields."

He's presented programs all over the world, concentrating primarily in the United States and Canada. The logistical problems involved in transporting and using large amounts of equipment make overseas demonstrations more difficult.

"You make do," said Ortner, who's presented programs on military bases and other overseas locations. He's had a number of requests from scientists in northern India.

"We've had requests to come to northern Africa as well. And, of course, people want us to go to Russia." There's great interest in science in those countries, but practical considerations make such travel difficult.

Reaching the young

Sermons From Science demonstrations have been presented during a number of World's Fairs and at the 1972 and 1976 Summer Olympics. Ortner's travels take him to schools and other locations, and he's found children and teens enjoy the presentations.

"We've been received well by the younger folks because of the fun demonstrations we have." He often hears from teachers and parents who "are amazed that children will sit still enthralled with what's going on. They actually sit and will listen and learn something."

He and his wife, Terry, have three children ranging in age from 10 to 20. He's not sure if any will become scientists. "I'm not going to push them in any direction. We'll see what their gifts are."

Ortner's been to the Detroit area several times, and enjoyed his Plymouth trip. "Oh, it was delightful," he said of the visit, which occurred during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

"People were interested in what was happening. They were very friendly. It was good to see there was a real interest in what was happening. We made a lot of friends and enjoyed working with such fine people."

Several area churches — Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, First Baptist Church of Plymouth, the Salvation Army and Calvary Baptist Church of Canton — were involved in arranging Ortner's visit. Organizers were pleased



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Science sermon: Dean Ortner uses a magnet and a steel rod to demonstrate the Barkhausen effect. Ortner recently presented his Sermons From Science in Plymouth.

with the attendance.

Ortner presents the gospel in an entertaining way, using modern science as a vehicle, White said. "There are a lot of folks who think science and religion are not compatible."

"There's a lot of people who for one reason or another will not come to church to hear the gospel presented," said the Rev. Paul White, senior pastor at First Baptist. "We wanted to provide a way that would reach these people."

From where does our moral understanding come?

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. KATE THORESEN

Heavy questions popped out over a picnic table at a campsite last weekend. Some family and friends there had heard that I'm now writing a column on moral perspectives.

They wanted to know what it was going to be about.

I asked them what came to their mind when they heard the word "morals." Their answers were as varied as they were fascinating:

"I think that each of us has to make our own choices and decisions

about what is right."

"Nobody or no institution is going to tell ME what to do! I gotta figure that out myself and do the best I can!"

"I don't think we get our sense of morals and values from books and from abstract ideas as much as from the example other people set."

"Who cares?"

"I think there are some universal 'laws' like the Ten Commandments that seem to offer some sort of structure to keep society going — even though most people don't obey them anymore."

Our group did not spend a lot of time philosophizing about "A Good Life" on that sunny afternoon. We got too busy going over to the

beach to actively enjoy the gift of brief summer weather.

Yet it was surprising to realize how many times moral issues and perspectives popped up in bits and pieces.

They came as the group played volleyball on the beach young and older alike — and who played by the rules and who tried to stretch them to win.

Insights on the value of placing the good of another before oneself came as one cousin taught a younger member to swim — paying attention to him and affirming his efforts.

Moral choices got explored when daughter and mother later discussed what one's actions teach the

younger kids about values.

We saw moral choices for the welfare of the whole community get exercised as people found their jobs for cooking and cleaning and smooth operation.

Most importantly we saw them at work as people related to one another — with care, concern and appreciation mixed in at times with judgment, misunderstandings, and invisible barriers.

I observed that none of us comes at this subject in the same way. We have our own understandings based on our own readings, experiences and values. Each person carries their own unique wisdom that we can learn from when we carefully listen. We may not agree. But we

can grow.

James Davison-Hunter recently wrote his findings about the conflicts that arise from our pluralistic approaches. His book, "Culture Wars: The Struggle to Define America" helps to make some sense of the battles over the family, art, education, law and politics today.

He points out that cultural conflicts are rooted in different systems of moral understanding. These run deep. They are the basic commitments and beliefs that provide our sources of identity, purpose and togetherness for the people who live by them.

He causes us to consider, "What is our basic world view? What is the

source of our moral authority? Is it the commitment to an external, definable and transcendent authority? Or, is it the tendency to resymbolize historic faiths according to the prevailing assumptions of contemporary life?"

So many complex questions. But during that weekend in the woods within this microcosm of community, I rediscovered an amazingly simple truth. I found that in spite of our personal differences, there is that universal force that keeps calling forth our healthiest choices for each unique individual — and which keeps actively connecting us together for mutual well-being — The Law of Love.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

NEW LIFE

The New Life Bible Study has resumed at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile near Inkster Road, Livonia. The fall study will use the book "Unconventional Woman" by Margaret Hess of Livonia. New participants are welcome to join the interdenominational group. Child care will be available. For more information, call 464-6206.

RUMMAGE SALES

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will have a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 24-25, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be a bag sale at \$2 per bag 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26.

• Kirk of Our Savior, 36660 Cherry Hill Road, Westland, will have a "Duds 'N More" rummage sale 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10. For more information, call 728-1088.

• St. Timothy Presbyterian Church will have a rummage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 1-2, at the church, 16700 Newburgh, between Five Mile and Six Mile roads in Livonia.

NEW START

New Start, a group for widowed people, meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The group provides emotional and spiritual support for those who have lost loved ones.

Grief support groups will also meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7 and 21 and at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 1, 15 and 29. On Tuesday, Oct. 13, Barbara George of Single Point will help participants decide "Where We Hang on Our Family Tree." For more information, call 422-1854.

SENIOR SAFETY

Trooper Norm Harrington of the

Michigan State Police will present a program on senior adult self-protection 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at Praise Chapel Church of God, 585 N. Mill in Plymouth's Old Village. The presentation was arranged by Earl Paige, program chairman of Praise Chapel Prime Time, the senior adult organization. For more information, call 455-1070.

MICHAEL ENGLISH

Michael English will appear in concert 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford. Tickets are available at many area Christian bookstores and through the church's music department. For more information, call 255-3333.

MEN'S CONFERENCE

A conference for men will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25-26, at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan, Canton. The theme will be "God's Man in Today's World." The introduction to the series will be presented by evangelist Art Ledlie 7 p.m. Friday and beginning 10 a.m. Saturday. Breakfast will be served 9 a.m. Saturday.

Price is \$2 per person, and the conference is open to the first 75 people registering. To register or for more information, call 326-0330. Divorce, marital strife, career indecision and other topics will be featured. A freewill offering will be taken.

ACTION

ACTION Ministry, which provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers, meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Meeting topics for September include "Time Management" with Dr. Vernon Hoffer on Sept. 28. For more information, call 422-1826.

RECITAL

Colin and Dianne Lord will present a recital for clarinet and piano 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at Calvary Baptist Church/Plymouth Christian Academy, 43065 Joy, Canton, where he is director of bands. Admission is free. Works by Bach and Hindemith will be included. Both Colin and Dianne Lord perform with the Livonia Symphony and she is an accompanist for the Michigan Opera Theatre. For more information, call 729-5302.

CHRISTIAN CONCERT

Contemporary Christian artist Rob Frazier will appear in concert 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan in Canton. Frazier has done tours with major bands and artists and has performed at retreat and conference settings. He and his wife, Carol, live in Nashville with their three children. Nursery care will be provided. For more information, call the church, 326-0330.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

Church Women United Suburban Detroit-West will have a carry-in salad luncheon 12:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. Bonnie Chrysler is chairwoman for the program, "Migrant Ministry in Michigan," featuring Donald Crawford, executive director of Michigan Farm Workers Ministry Coalition.

Participants should bring a salad for three people, regular bars of soap for victims of Hurricane Andrew and used eyeglasses for World Medical Relief. Reservations should be made by Tuesday, Sept. 29, by calling Bonnie June Legge at 464-7727. Child care can be arranged by contacting Legge.

CLASS FOR KIDS

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill in

Canton, offers a Bible class for children on Tuesdays. Students in first through sixth grades meet 4:15-5:15 p.m. for Bible activities, stories and singing. There is also a confirmation class for seventh and eighth graders. For more information, call 981-0286.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

St. Edith Parish, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia, will sponsor a Las Vegas Night 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2-3. Admission price will be \$1 and maximum payout will be \$500. All proceeds will benefit the church fund. For more information, call 464-1223.

WORKSHOP

A workshop on "How to Set Up an Inactive Member Ministry in Your Congregation" will be offered 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The workshop will be led by Michael and Joan Currier of Cleveland, Ohio, who have a total of 37 years of ministry experience with an emphasis on ministry to inactive members. For more information, call 522-6830 or write to Sue Hamilton, Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia 48154.

CHRISTIAN PARENTING

Classes and discussion on Christian parenting will be held at 9:15 a.m. Saturdays, Oct. 3, 10, 17 and 24, in the basement of Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, Garden City.

Classes will be led by the Rev. Raymond Lumley of Livonia, a retired Presbyterian minister and practicing Farmington

Hills psychologist. His topics will include building self-esteem in children (Oct. 3), handling discipline (Oct. 10), developing a positive faith in the family (Oct. 17) and handling chores, allowances and other family issues (Oct. 24).

During the hour-long sessions, there will be worship and activities for children through the sixth grade as well as nursery care.

GOSPEL GYPSIES

On Aug. 2, Main Street Baptist Church in Canton welcomed Boyce and Jackie Boroughs to their church field. They have come to Michigan under the appointment of the Home Mission Board's volunteer program. Volunteers pay and/or raise all of their own funding and give of themselves to help pastors and other full-time missionaries for one to two years.

The Boroughs are from Belton, S.C., where they owned and operated a farm and a recycling business. After Hurricane Hugo hit their state in 1989, they went to Manning, S.C., for a week to help. They later sold their home, farm and other business interests so they could serve as mission volunteers. Their job title with Main Street Baptist is "church strengtheners."

BIBLE STUDIES

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, west of Lilley in Canton, offers Bible study 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays in the large classroom. Evening Bible study sessions are also offered. For more information, call the church office, 981-0286, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

LIFE CHAIN

Churches from throughout the area are co-sponsoring a seven-mile long Life Chain along Woodward Avenue



CROP walkers: The Livonia CROP walk on Sunday, Oct. 4, will include Bob Baker (from left) of Timothy Lutheran Church, the Rev. Janet Noble of St. Timothy Presbyterian, the Rev. Jim Spilos and Barb Framke of Holy Trinity Lutheran and the Rev. Chuck Sonquist of St. Matthew United Methodist. For information, call 464-0211. For information on the Sunday, Oct. 4, Plymouth-Canton CROP walk, call 453-6464.

For 25 years, Truscott has been a world-class player

THE BRIDGE CROWD



WOODY BOYD

I have never had the pleasure of playing with Dorothy Hayden Truscott, but it is a whim I dearly cling to.

Dorothy's luster (26th ranked world grand master) is so universal that few would quibble that she has been the leading world class woman player for more than 25 years. Coupled with this eminence is her magnificent wit, arithmetical reckoning and playing probity. She is ever so popular because of her charm, magnificent partnership consideration and gifted poise. All these characteristics bloom in her many successful manuscripts on bidding/play and adventuresome table experiences.

Two of her many famous hands came from play with her favorite partner, the immortal B.J. Becker. Every bridge columnist has written about the one she and B.J. played in the 1963 International Team Trials, in which they reached six clubs thru a bidding mix-up with three small hearts in each hand.

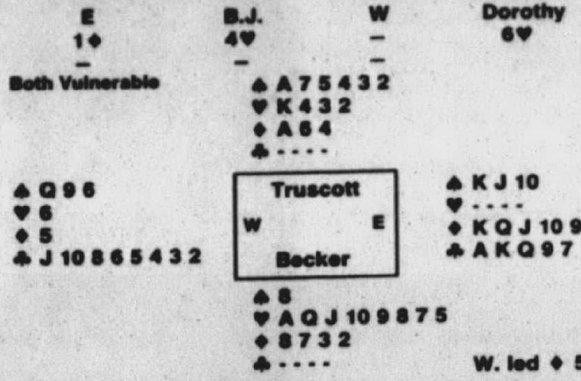
The defense failed to lead the suit and Becker found a prize-winning line of play to win 12 tricks. It was an epic adventure in bridge history. The other, today's hand, is one of those difficulties that becomes simple when you see it, but an agonizing quest for 12 tricks that pains you in your search for the proper play.

There are many others from her gallery of great exhibits, but this one

particularly will test your best intellectual stress. Dorothy's prologue is wonderful, so let her pen set the stage.

'It seems a midwestern motorist was lost on one of the country roads of southern Minnesota, so he stopped and asked a farmer for direction. After some thought and scratching his head for a while, the farmer came up with this marvelous but puzzling reply, 'Well you can't get there from here.' And that is how today's hand gained its name.

East looking at 19 H.C.P. sat in shaken disbelief at B.J. and Dorothy



thy's action when the bidding returned to him. His illustrious opponents must be crazy, he thought. Conceivably a seven save in the minors might be right, but in the presence of experts, his timid nature convinced him to lay in wait as such an imprudent call as theirs would naturally have to crash.

Dummy's diamond ace won the obvious singleton lead. B.J. immediately realized there was a communication problem. Setting up dummy's spade suit for diamond discards was his only hope, but how could he get there from here as often as he had to with the cards as they are?

He could win the spade ace, ruff a spade and re-enter dummy with the trump king to ruff a third spade, but then what? The dummy was empty of entries so he couldn't get to the good spades from his side, or could he? By now my readers can obviously see how B.J. did it.

At trick four after ruffing the spade to his hand, he let West win his trump five with her six! West is now end played at this early stage. A spade play by West would be ruffed by declarer, setting the suit, and the trump king would still be the much-needed entry to run spades. If West instead led a club, dummy ruffs and declarer pitches a diamond. Now the third spade ruff and the trump king is the extra entry to dummy's set-up spade suit.

As the farmer said, 'You can't get there from here,' but B.J. did!

Woody Boyd teaches local bridge classes and is a life master. He lives in Bloomfield Township.

Calendar from page 5H

from Seven Mile to 13 Mile 12-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4. Joining Right to Life — Lifespan of Metro Detroit and the Christian Activist Network are Covenant Community Church of Redford, the Garden City Christian Center, the Madonna University Prayer Group, Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia and the New Life Community Church of Westland. For more information, call 533-9090.

CHURCH SPEAKER

Al Kuhnle of Metro Detroit Youth for Christ will speak Sunday, Oct. 4, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads in Livonia. He will offer a messages at 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. services. For more information, call 422-1150.

CENTENNIAL CLOSING

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Farmington Hills will end its centennial celebration with a special service 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 4. After five celebrations, reflecting the past 100 years' blessings, this service will emphasize the congregation's future and recognize its newer members.

Dr. William Passavant Roth, professor emeritus of Carthage College in Wisconsin, will present an organ and hymn festival. There will be a message from Pastor Mark Gerish of Zion Lutheran Church in Bay City. Following the service, the congregation will gather for a potluck dinner and program by Dan Thode of Farmington Hills. Thode taught in the day school from 1956 to 1971.

The public is invited. Dinner reservations can be made by calling the church office, 474-0675.

MARIAN RALLY

A Marian Rally, a public prayer and pilgrimage honoring Mary will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4. The rally will be sponsored by the Felician Sisters and will be held on their grounds at 36800 Schoolcraft in Livonia. A Eucharistic liturgy will be celebrated at noon. For more information, call 591-1730.

SECOND LOOK

St. Priscilla Catholic Church, 19120 Purlingbrook, Livonia, invites Catholics alienated from the church for any reason to "Take a Second Look." The opening session will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7. No commitment necessary. For more information, call 422-7345 or 476-4700.

BLESSING

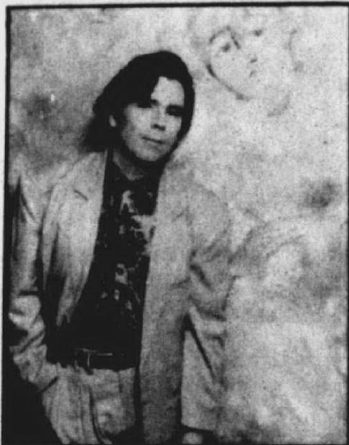
A prolific blessing will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. It will include devotions, a candlelight procession and a living rosary prayer. The service is being held in conjunction with Respect Life Week. For more information, call 453-0326.

FAMILY HOUR

Family Hour, a walk through the lives of Bible characters, including Moses and Joshua, with songs, stories and hands-on activities, will be held 7-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays at the Church of Christ, 15431 Merriman, at Five Mile in Livonia. Families with children of all ages are invited. For more information, call 427-8743.

BIBLE STUDY

Those interested in breakfast and informal Bible study can find both at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, Northville. For more information, call 348-8576.



Canton concert: Contemporary Christian artist Rob Frazier will perform during a 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, concert at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan in Canton. For information, call 326-0330.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

PRAYER GROUP

St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, at Five Mile in Livonia, has charismatic prayer group meetings 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance No. 2.) For more information, call Sandy at 462-2243.

There also will be prayer group meetings 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. Singing will be included. The meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Julie at 464-4566.



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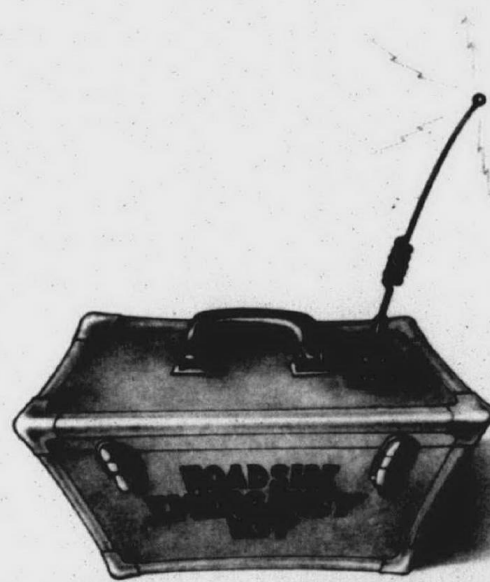
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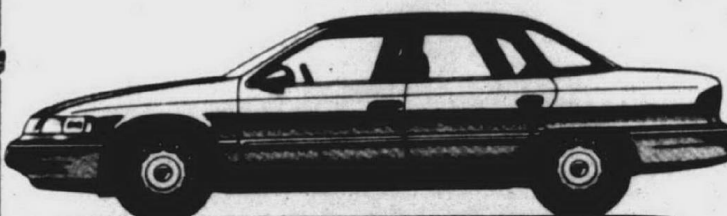
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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT Property management firm seeks enthusiastic receptionist. 1-2 yrs. exp. Must be a team player. Excellent benefits. Call between 9am-4pm. 645-2950

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BOOKKEEPER PAYROLL

Full function including union & quarterly reports. Long term temporary dispatcher. 354-2410 ACCOUNTANTS ONE 24133 Northpoint Hwy. Suite 202 Southfield, MI 48075

CLERK/DATA ENTRY OFFICETEAM

entry clerk for excellent temporary opportunities. Positions require typing, computer, and word processing skills. Call for immediate interview. 524-3110 Troy, MI 48063

DATA ENTRY CLERK

National Health Laboratories incorporated is seeking production clerks. 1-4 yrs. exp. Must be able to type 40 wpm. Excellent benefits. Call for immediate interview. 362-5100 Livonia, MI 48150

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Full time position, Southfield location. Must have minimum 3 years data entry experience. Excellent benefits. Call for immediate interview. 352-1100 Troy, MI 48063

LEGAL SECRETARY

Full time position and temporary assignment available. 3+ years exp. Must be able to type 40 wpm. Excellent benefits. Call for immediate interview. 357-0641 Southfield, MI 48076

PERSONNEL AT LAW

3000 Town Center, Ste. 2500 Southfield, MI 48075 FAX 358-0235 Phone 358-0060

LEGAL SECRETARY

Full time position and temporary assignment available. 3+ years exp. Must be able to type 40 wpm. Excellent benefits. Call for immediate interview. 357-0641 Southfield, MI 48076

OFFICETEAM

Health Care Benefits Available. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 201 W. Big Beaver, Suite 310, Troy, MI 48063

ASSISTANT COOK

Assistant Cook in Plymouth. Full time position. Excellent benefits. Call for immediate interview. 453-1632 Plymouth, MI 48150

BOOKKEEPING - computerized payroll, mt. state, 40 hrs plus benefits. Plymouth. Ask for Tina. 313-458-4313

REPUBLIC BANCORP Mortgage

has a Clerical position. A pleasant phone voice a must & good typing skills. Send resume to 323 16 First Ave. Ste. 3. Livonia, MI 48150. Attention: T. Henahugh

CLERICAL ASSISTANTS

Aurum Hills corporation has 2 part time openings for Clerical Assistants. 1-2 yrs. exp. Excellent benefits. Call for immediate interview. 352-1100 Troy, MI 48063

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Troy real estate appraisal firm needs dependable clerical assistant. Typing, computer, and word processing skills. Call for immediate interview. 352-1100 Troy, MI 48063

CLERICAL DATA ENTRY

Collection experience helpful. Plymouth. Full time. 451-1177

CLERICAL

Hovington Business Systems has an immediate full time opening. The position requires data entry and clerical skills. Excellent benefits. Call for immediate interview. 352-1100 Troy, MI 48063

CLERICAL DATA ENTRY

Collection experience helpful. Plymouth. Full time. 451-1177

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CLERICAL

Livonia firm seeks mature dependable individual for clerical position. Responsibilities include processing mail, filing, switchboard, etc. Excellent benefits. Call for immediate interview. 352-1100 Troy, MI 48063

CLERICAL

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CLERK/TYPIST

Good spelling and typing skills, 55 wpm, plus computer terminal experience. Ability to communicate and possess good typing skills. Excellent benefits. Call for immediate interview. 352-1100 Troy, MI 48063

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Must have minimum 3 years data entry experience. Excellent benefits. Call for immediate interview. 352-1100 Troy, MI 48063

DATA ENTRY

Buy, accounting related position in stable, congenial environment. Excellent benefits. Call for immediate interview. 352-1100 Troy, MI 48063

DEARBORN SECRETARY

Typing computer, phone & customer service skills. 2-3 yrs. exp. Excellent benefits. Call for immediate interview. 352-1100 Troy, MI 48063

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Experienced, for permanent & temporary positions. All fees employer paid. Call for immediate interview. 352-1100 Troy, MI 48063

JOANNE MANSFIELD Legal Personnel

362-3430 Fax 362-4881

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Troy residential builder offers full time position. Excellent benefits. Call for immediate interview. 352-1100 Troy, MI 48063

OFFICE CLERK

A&W Restaurants, Inc. has an immediate opening for an office clerk. Excellent benefits. Call for immediate interview. 352-1100 Troy, MI 48063

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505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

COOK/KITCHEN MANAGER Experienced... Full time... 425-1733

COOKS/BAKERS/STAFF/WAITRESS Apply after 5pm... 728-9330

COOKS - Hiring experienced Grill Cooks... 13911 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia

COOK - short order, part-time nights... 36661 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

Cooks Very good pay... 855-8882

COOKS & WAITRESS Experienced... 424-2228

COUNTER HELP full time or part time... 261-0600

DAY BUSSEY and Part Time Night Host/Hostess... 424-2228

DAYTIME HOST PERSON and Line Cooks... 349-9110

DEFENDABLE, QUICK and mature person... 852-7110

DINING ROOM MANAGER TRAINER... 453-0532

Full Service Restaurant Managers... 10am-5pm

GREAT Opportunity for anyone who is looking... 482-28

HARDES Now accepting applications... 356-8558

Hiring Looking for dependable person... 2395 Woodward Ave.

HOST/HOSTESS & COOK Experienced... 33200 Grand River

HOW HIRING Experienced Wait Staff... 215 S. Washington

KITCHEN HELPER Part-time for retirement complex... 11525 Farmington

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY Taco Bell... 425-9050

MATURE HELP WANTED Part time flexible hours... 425-9300

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

For over 43 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage... WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.

Work with some of Michigan's highest earning Real Estate Sales Associates... WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC. REALTORS

Offices in Rochester, Troy, Birmingham, Plymouth and West Bloomfield... WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC. REALTORS

For more information and confidential interview with Phyllis Goodrich... WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC. REALTORS

As Michigan's premier retailer of fine home furnishings... WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC. REALTORS

Are you motivated? Possess an eye for style and coordination?... WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC. REALTORS

Then do it with Englander's. Use your communication and selling skills... WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC. REALTORS

Opportunities available in Birmingham, Ann Arbor, Royal Oak, and southeast Florida... WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC. REALTORS

Send resume to: Maryellen Hale Englander Triangle, Inc. 1310 Academy, Ferndale, Michigan 48220 or call: (313) 398-4950

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

HOST/HOSTESS - part-time, nights... 425-1733

JOHNATHON'S PUB is now hiring dishwasher full & part time... 425-1733

LINE COOK - Experienced, Good pay... 523-1980

LINE COOKS - Immediate Positions Available... 424-2228

MAX & ERMA'S, Immediate Positions Available... 424-2228

METRO MUSIC Cafe Has immediate openings... 424-2228

MOUNTAIN JACKS FARMINGTON HILLS Due to increased business... 424-2228

WAIT STAFF COCKTAIL WAIT STAFF... 424-2228

24275 SINACOLA CT. NIGHT COOK - PART TIME... 424-2228

NOW HIRING COOKS!! The Moose Preserve is looking to hire... 424-2228

NOW HIRING energetic, friendly, smiling Wait Persons... 424-2228

NOW HIRING - WAIT STAFF Good tips & working conditions... 424-2228

PART TIME ASSISTANT MANAGER openings for Subway Sandwich store... 424-2228

POGO'S Sports Bar is now hiring Cooks... 424-2228

PREP & DISHWASHER Tues - Sat nights... 424-2228

RESTAURANT MORELS A MICHIGAN BISTRO... 424-2228

SERVICE ORIENTED, 4 STAR DOWNTOWN RESTAURANT... 424-2228

THE MOOSE PRESERVE NOW HIRING HOSTESS/HOST... 424-2228

WAIT STAFF & BUSSERS Round table Club in Plymouth... 424-2228

WAIT STAFF & BUSSING STAFF Saturdays only... 424-2228

WAIT STAFF & BUS PEOPLE Looking for day and night people... 424-2228

WAIT STAFF NEEDED Apply Staff's Lounge... 424-2228

WAIT STAFF & PREP COOKS Dishwashers... 424-2228

WANTED PROFESSIONALS! Now hiring for GRAND OPENING... 424-2228

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

RAMS HORN now hiring wait-stops... 477-4770

RESTAURANT Join A Winner Be A Winner... 477-4770

Work with the best seasonal restaurant in America... 477-4770

Openings Available: Dishwashers, Day & Night... 477-4770

Apply to the Manager 2-4 PM... 477-4770

27760 Novi Rd. Twelve Oaks Mall Novi, MI... 477-4770

Openings Available: Hosts/Hostesses, Waiters/Waitresses... 477-4770

Apply to the Manager 2-4 PM... 477-4770

29980 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, MI... 477-4770

Full menu dining chain seeks manager for local unit... 477-4770

Salvatore Scaloppino, Now hiring full & part-time... 477-4770

SERVERS, Bus Persons, Host/Hostess... 477-4770

TOP WAGES QUALIFIED PROFESSIONALS... 477-4770

AGENTS - REAL ESTATE 1st Year... 477-4770

AGENTS - Specializing in new construction... 477-4770

AGGRESSIVE, Experienced telemarketer... 477-4770

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505 Help Wanted Sales

A CAREER IN SALES We are seeking 2 individuals for sales territories... 477-4770

A FREE REAL ESTATE CAREER SEMINAR Thursday, Sept. 24, 1992... 462-1811

Spending an evening in the best of company... 462-1811

FOR RECORDED JOB DESCRIPTIONS Call 489-0148... 489-0148

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AD SALES OPPORTUNITY Local publication... 313-885-1344

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506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Needed for established Window and Door Company located in Southfield. High commission and benefits. Experienced and motivated salesperson preferred. Please forward resume to 27204 W. 5 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48034 or FAX to 480-4806

SALES REP with telemarketing experience

Also tele-communication experience helpful. Honest aggressive sales. Please fax resume to AT&T & long distance service. Salary plus commission. Only serious applicants need apply. Contact person at Don between 8am-4pm Mon thru Fri. 645-1980

SALES TRAFFIC

Tired of being sold off to the chase for sales? Free training program available. Call before 1-4pm

Larry in Plymouth

455-5880

Linda in Northville

349-1212

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN

TELEMARKETERS Flexible hours 352-6840

TELEMARKETER Assist president of Troy search firm to recruit physicians and other health professionals. 352-6840

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507 Help Wanted Part Time

EARN \$\$\$ for the holidays, start your own business & have fun in your own home. Flexible training Janice 425-8319

INFANT TODDLER assistant teacher

needed part time for PM shift, West Bloomfield area

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT/Light Truck

Truck, Westland, Michigan. Flexible Training Janice 425-8319

MAINTENANCE POSITION available

for mature adult who is dependable and has mechanical aptitude. Call 462-0770

MAKE MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

SELL AROUND NOV. Call 462-0770

MATURE ADULT - Wanted to manage

convenience store. Excellent hours. Saturdays and Sundays. Contact Mike 462-0770

MESSANGER needed for Bingham

Farms law firm. Mon-Fri, 12 noon-5PM. \$5.50 per hour plus mileage. Call Barbara Jester 642-6000

NEED a mature person who would

like to work part time evenings 6-9 hrs per wk with me in my office cleaning business. Call 641-9080

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY? Can you

do it home parts? Do 5 shows in 3 weeks and earn \$289 in cash and \$300 in commissions. Call 462-0770

PART TIME TROOP OFFICER, 10-15

hrs/week. Mornings, data entry, filing, organizational skills. Non-smoker. Call 528-8040

PERSONAL ASSISTANT/looking for

trustworthy person to handle clerical duties, household chores, running errands, making calls, able to pick up and drop off work daily. Send resume to: 39769 Village Run Dr., Northville, MI 48167

PRODUCTION WORK

No experience required. Part time, 4-6 hrs per week. Evening hours. 254-4590

PUBLIC RELATIONS/SALES

Car required. Salary & expenses. Prefer to train. Leave message. 543-5150

RECEPTIONIST - 15 hours per

week. Part time. Call Ann Pawlak, 551-6700

RENTAL AGENT - every other

weekend for apt complex in Westland. Sat. & Sun. 12-5 Rental or sales experience helpful. 455-7100

SALES AGENT - TICKETMASTER

\$4.50 to \$5.25 per hour plus commission. Flexible shifts. Apply at: 30150 Telegraph, Suite 400, N. of 12 Mile, Westland, MI 48186

SALES - RETAIL - energetic & enterprising

individual. Retail furniture store. 322 S. Main, Plymouth. 462-3335

SALES STAFF PART-TIME

The in a Great Department. Arts has openings for part-time sales associates in a main shop located within the museum & it's two satellite locations. Call 462-3335

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER

for 6 month infant in W. Bloomfield. 681-4820

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER

Bloomfield Hills area. 540-7397

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER

for 6 month infant in W. Bloomfield. 681-4820

LIVE-IN/OUT child care for 1 year

old boy. Tues, Sat. 1:30-11:30. Non-smoker. Experience, references. 462-3878

LIVONIA CHILD CARE NEEDED

Wed, Thurs & Fri, 8-5pm in my home. No smoking, references. Call 462-3878

MARY POPPINS where are you?

Full time, live-in help for 3 boys, 2 & 7 yrs old. References, non-smoker, must drive & swim. Good salary & benefits. Ourselves. Call 462-3878

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER/Babysitter

for one child. Live in or a Birmingham home. 645-2299

MATURE PERSON - wanted to live

with elderly woman in W. Bloomfield. Call before 5pm. 646-4131

MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT

needed to care for 2 children in my Bloomfield Hills home. References required. 462-3878

NANNY - FULL TIME to live in or

out of my Bloomfield Hills home. Flexible hrs. Experience & references a must. 647-2151

NANNY - PART TIME/full time days

for 8 month old twins. Experienced. Non-smoker. Call 462-3878

NANNY - to care for 2 yr old 3 days

per week. Transportation & references required. 13 Mile/Telegraph area. 641-2701

NANNY'S & HOUSEKEEPERS

Experience required. Top salary and benefits. All areas. 739-2100

508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABYSITTER wanted. Mature adult to care for infant & toddler in my home. References, non-smoker. Call 462-3878

CAREGIVER full time, to assist in

my W. Bloomfield home. Non-smoker. References, non-smoker. 645-2299

CHILD CARE in my Plymouth home

for children 2 mos & 2 1/2 yrs of age, 7-5. Reliable, mature, loving, experienced, non-smoker. References required. 462-3878

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my Canton

home. 7 children, 2-12 yrs. (teaching hours). Non-Fri. Full time. References & references. 465-7152

DAY CARE NEEDED - in my Troy

home for 2 children, 2 days per week. Call 628-2329

ELDERLY CARE - Looking for hard

working! Caring for (40 years woman) to cook, clean & generally care for elderly woman. 645-2299

EXPERIENCED Child Care giver

needed in my home for 3-4 day weekend each month. Excellent part time income. 313-253-3807

EXPERIENCED individual to care for

2 yr old in my Novi home, 12-5pm, Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri. Salary negotiable. Own transportation. 462-3878

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

60 YEARS RELIABLE SERVICE. Homebased. Call 462-3878

AFFORDABLE QUALITY Child Care,

meals and snacks. Small group for lots of attention. Farmington Hills. Excellent references. 471-7976

BETTER MAIDS CLEANING

We work dirt cheap. Bonded and insured. 427-6735

CHILD CARE/Child Mother of 3

has opening for 3 yrs & up. Flexible hours. Computer trained. 981-8368

CHILD CARE/Child Mother of 1

and 1/2 year old. Part time. Experience, reliable, trustworthy lady. 462-3878

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CHILD CARE/Child Mother of 1

702 Antiques

Advertising Bottles, Clocks, Decanters, Etc. Furniture, Glassware, Hummers, Ironstone, Jewelry, Keweenaw, Lamps, Masonic, Nippon, Opaline, Primitives, Quilt, Ruffled, Shaker, Toys, Vases, Wicker, Xylophones, Yellowware, Zanesville.

We have it ALL... and everything in between at the GREAT MIDWESTERN ANTIQUE EMPORIUM, 5233 Dale Hwy. Waterloo, Shop Tuesday through Sunday, 10am-5pm.

1 Mile From Southfield Pavilion Expo The Mc Donnell House Antiques & Collectibles 1960 W. 12 Mile, Southfield 589-0212 Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 9-5

OPEN THIS SUNDAY 12-5

CHINA CABINET - Beautiful, large, curved glass cabinet at least 90 years old. 725-7890 CUTTER-Sleigh 1/2 bed (1860-1870) with mattress, scales, cash register, leather whip. 1-800-456-7811

702 Antiques

LOW CUT glass area rug, beautiful on wood floor. 12x16, perfect condition. Very reasonable. 375-2946 MAHOAGANY double bedstead dining table, chairs, buffet & hutch. 625-7377

MAHOAGANY Library table, heavily carved, Gaborie legs, Whorl feet. Gaborine edge \$900. 589-3339 MICHIGAN CIVIL WAR COLLECTORS SHOW Sat. Sept. 26 9am-4pm Sun. Sept. 27 9am-3pm

MOVING - Must sell 1915 Ford, Model T, 401 Buick, 400 turbo. Lots of chrome and brass. Show car \$8000. 683-3379 NEWLY UPHOLSTERED Couch, white on white brocade with floral carved wood trim \$700. 589-3039

OPEN WAREHOUSE

First 1/2 presents selection of 20th Century Decorative Art in the casual setting of our warehouse. FURNITURE by important Designers of the 1930's to 1950's. Also, a wide of Collectibles and Decorative Objects. 16626 E. Warren, between Outpost Dr. & Cadieux Jacques Cuisinier. 886-3443

703 Crafts

MURPHY BED, China cabinet, East Lane, Mahogany chair, French provincial table, Bavarian Crown Dutch China, butter churn, pickle caster, Royal Delft figurines, character sign. 960-0778

NORTHVILLE ANTIQUE SHOW Fri. & Sat. Oct. 2 & 3 Noon 9:30am - Sunday, Oct. 4 Noon 10:30am COMMUNITY REC CENTER 303 W. Main St., Northville, MI. Admission \$3. Good all 3 days. Food/Parking Available. Manager: 313-349-9339

REDFORD - Huge Antique & Garage Sale. Old pictures, bits of glass, dishes, etc. in back yard. Furniture, comode, pitcher & bowl, primitives, piano stool, piano bench, much more. Thurs-Sat, Sept. 24-26, 9-6. 14121 Mercedes, E. of Inquirer. 683-3379

OPEN HOUSE

Handmade, mid-eastern, 28, male, honest, caring, educated, fun, moves, driving, biking, bowling, looking for relationship. 44514

703 Crafts

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR - St. Valentin's Christmas club, Assoc. 200 active members. Nov. 21-22. For information call: 255-8825

CRAFTER going out of business. 25 displays, 2 labeltops, labeling, etc. Lots of floor supplies, grapevine, dyes & ink, below wholesale. Furniture & antiques & more. 12141 Amherst Ct. S. of N. Territorial W. of Back. Fri. 11-6, Sat. 10-6

CRAFT SHOW "HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS" Sunday, Sept. 27th, 11am-4pm. At Mercy Center, enter gate 4, on 11 Mile Road, between Middlebelt/Inquirer. Free prize drawing! Smiles for children! Free. Strangers welcome. Information call: 537-1008

CRAFT SHOWS

Farmington Hills Nov. 14 & Dec. 5. Southgate Nov. 21. Taylor Nov. 29. Space available. Call: 326-7873

703 Crafts

CRAFT SHOW, Nov. 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st. For information call: 354-9160

JOHN GRACE Community Center Southfield - Third Annual Crafters Show Sat. Nov. 7, table space available \$25. For info call: 354-9160

ANNUAL FALL RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE Oct. 18 & 19 8AM-5PM HOLY CROSS CHURCH 25225 MIDDLEBELT RD. (Between 10 & 11 Mile)

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

RUMMAGE SALE - Fountain Park Westland Community Room, Newburgh, between Warren & Joy, 10:30-5, Sept. 25 & 26

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

RUMMAGE SALE - Fountain Park Westland Community Room, Newburgh, between Warren & Joy, 10:30-5, Sept. 25 & 26

RUMMAGE SALE - St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 620 Romeo St., Rochester, Fri. Sept. 25th, 9-5 Sat. Sept. 26th, bag day, 9-11am

705 Wearing Apparel

GOING ONCE, GOING TWICE Best place to shop or consign. Featured on KELY & CO. New & gently used designer apparel. 738 S. Washington, Royal Oak. Call 10-4pm, Mon-Sat. 546-3656

BEAUTIFUL long haired beaver coat. Used one spring, two falls. \$1,200. Call: 669-8031

BEAUTIFUL, full length Beaufort jacket. Size small. Women's. Coat \$750. 799-9124

705 Wearing Apparel

BRIDAL GOWN - Demitris white with lace, pearl necklace, white hat, gown, shoes, train, size 14. \$600. 344-8989

LENE ladies leather trenchcoat, black, worn twice, small, medium, 14/00/best offer. 948-9798

WOMAN'S ALMOST new designer clothes, Casual-Cocktail, sizes S-M + Homecoming Dresses. 855-1311

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

AUBURN HILLS - Bloomfield/Oakland Sub-division garage sale. Saturday, Sept. 26, 8-6pm, North of South Blvd., East of Opdyke.

BEVERLY HILLS-Garage & deck sale. Rattan sofa, computer center, other furniture, women's clothing (some designer), much misc. 18955 Bedford Rd. Riverside, Fri. Sat. Sept. 25-26, 9am-4pm. No early birds!

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BERKLEY Moving! Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-6. 1960 Larkmoor Dark mahogany rug, furniture, Duncan & Rythe dining set & china cabinet, a quality bed, secretary. 354-2242

BERKLEY-3596 Greenfield, N. of 12 Mile. Fri. Sun. 9am-7 Craftsmen rare arm side, oak press comode, 6 piece mahogany dining set, Cole's man sleeping bags (rated to 0 degrees), carpet, misc items. 437-3216

BEVERLY HILLS - Everything worth good Household items, clothes, & furniture. Sat. 9am-4pm. 31355 Kennaway, 13 Mile, between Lahser & Evergreen.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

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BEVERLY HILLS-Garage & deck sale. Rattan sofa, computer center, other furniture, women's clothing (some designer), much misc. 18955 Bedford Rd. Riverside, Fri. Sat. Sept. 25-26, 9am-4pm. No early birds!

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BIRMINGHAM - End of Summer Sale Sat. only, 9am-3pm. Quality items. Antiques, furniture, glass, stereo, chairs & furniture, toys, clothes, sports equipment & bicycles. 784 Overhill Dr. of Maple between Lahser & Cranbrook. 428-2288

BIRMINGHAM - Moving Sale Saturday only! 9-5pm. Haynes, behind Adams Square.

BIRMINGHAM - Multi-Family 554 Wintonwood, S. of Big Beaver, W. of Hunter. Sept. 24, 9am-2pm.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

AUBURN HILLS - Bloomfield/Oakland Sub-division garage sale. Saturday, Sept. 26, 8-6pm, North of South Blvd., East of Opdyke.

BEVERLY HILLS-Garage & deck sale. Rattan sofa, computer center, other furniture, women's clothing (some designer), much misc. 18955 Bedford Rd. Riverside, Fri. Sat. Sept. 25-26, 9am-4pm. No early birds!

PERSONAL SCENE YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION 1-900-454-8088

- 1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1. 2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2. 3. Leave a message. 4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day!

The cost is \$1.49 per minute. When the system answers, just follow the easy instructions. You will need to use the 5-digit voice mailbox number located in the ad you select. You must be at least 18 years of age to respond to a PERSONAL SCENE ad. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers assumes no liability for the content, response or any relationship from an ad in this column. Participants agree to indemnify and hold this publication responsible for any cost, expense (including attorney fees), liability and damage resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to such advertisement.

620 Men Seeking Women

AAA RATED, 6'2", 195 lbs, 37 yr, good looking, seeks single white female, 18-30 for friendship, companion, college grad. Must be attractive, slim & sincere. 44449

620 Men Seeking Women

DIVORCED white male, 5'8", tall, blue eyes, 190 lbs. Interests: movies, walking, biking, bowling, looking for relationship. 44449

620 Men Seeking Women

HANDSOME, mid-eastern, 28, male, honest, caring, educated, fun, moves, driving, biking, bowling, looking for relationship. 44514

620 Men Seeking Women

PROFESSIONAL white male, 46, 5'9", 150 pounds, from Livonia area, seeks slender, professional female for friendship/relationship. 44410

621 Women Seeking Men

AFFECTIONATE Italian, down to earth with a great sense of humor. 27, active professional, seeks single white male, 27-32, attractive, professional, for a unforgettable long term relationship. 44433

621 Women Seeking Men

ATTRACTIVE, 5'3", super full-figured, white female, 39, who is a romantic, playful, sincere, honest, affectionate, fun and enjoys life, educated man, 58-65, who wants an exclusive relationship with a woman who's worth it! 44291

621 Women Seeking Men

HONESTLY ATTRACTIVE blue eyed white lady, early 40's, good figure, intellectual, affectionate, nurturing, likes traveling, books and romantic, refined, educated man, 58-65, who wants an exclusive relationship with a woman who's worth it! 44291

621 Women Seeking Men

SINGLE WHITE female, enjoys dining out, dancing, movies & travel, seeks white male over 60, outgoing & jovial with same interests. 44364

621 Women Seeking Men

SINGLE White Female, 29, who is a romantic, playful, sincere, honest, affectionate, fun and enjoys life, educated man, 58-65, who wants an exclusive relationship with a woman who's worth it! 44291

620 Men Seeking Women

DIVORCED white male, 38, 5'8", fun loving, caring, honest, sincere, likes quiet evenings, cuddling, walks, kids, golf. Seeks attractive lady. 44463

620 Men Seeking Women

DIVORCED 38 white male, interests working out, martial arts, movies, the outdoors. Seeks caring female 35-40 for meaningful & perhaps lasting relationship. 44488

620 Men Seeking Women

DIVORCED 38 white male, 36, professional, sincere, caring, sense of humor. Looking for an open-minded, adventurous female to share adult fantasy, fun times. 44419

620 Men Seeking Women

A SINGLE White male, 40's, medium build, college grad, professionally employed, sincere, caring, sense of humor. Looking for an open-minded, adventurous female to share adult fantasy, fun times. 44419

620 Men Seeking Women

JUST MOVED HERE! Me! Black male, 25, 6'2", educated, employed, humorous, rare drinker, no drugs, enjoys bowling, photography, sight-seeing & do-it-yourself projects. Seeking attractive, petite, single white female, 30-40 with similar interests for companionship/monogamous relationship. 44484

620 Men Seeking Women

EASY GOING 30, white male, physically fit, engineer. Enjoy travel, golf, 60+ looks 50, retiree. Seeks attractive, eager to please assertive-career woman like a lady 5'9", 135, 38. Enjoys and independent. Prefer 5'3" and under 21-36. 44405

620 Men Seeking Women

EDUCATED, creative, non-smoker, non-drinker, white male. Enjoys professional, nature, hiking, dancing. Early 50's. Seeks intelligent loving lady 40's for lasting relationship. Westside. 44453

620 Men Seeking Women

EXQUISITE, striking, benevolent, 36, single white male, 6'3", 205 lbs, friendly, humorous, intelligent, employed, seeks single, attractive, financially secure and fun loving, for companionship and romantic relationship only. 44330

620 Men Seeking Women

ATTRACTIVE white male, 40's, friendly, humorous, intelligent, employed, seeks single, attractive, financially secure and fun loving, for companionship and romantic relationship only. 44330

620 Men Seeking Women

ATTRACTIVE white male, 37, 175 lbs, never married, very attractive, non-smoker seeking tall, very thin, single white female 21-35. All responses answered. 44408

620 Men Seeking Women

ATHLETIC, Versatile, Employed, romantic, Active Gentle, energetic single white male, 37, seeks AVER, AGE single white female 28-40. AVERAGE is good! Western Wayne Downriver. 44436

620 Men Seeking Women

ATTRACTIVE, charming white male seeks nice married Christian woman, 30-40, athletic with various interests. 44396

620 Men Seeking Women

ATTRACTIVE, single white male, 37, 170 lbs, seeks single white female, 30-40, for companionship and romantic relationship only. 44330

620 Men Seeking Women

ATTRACTIVE white male, 37, 170 lbs, seeks single white female, 30-40, for companionship and romantic relationship only. 44330

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Why Not Call Someone Today?



To place your own PERSONAL SCENE ad, call 591-0900/FAX 953-2232 or Mail us this coupon:

Name: ADDRESS: CITY: STATE: ZIP: PHONE: DAYS: EVES: Return this form to the address below and we will call you regarding your electronic message.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers/Classified PERSONAL Scene 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

You must be 18 years of age or older to use Personal Scene. Personal Scene recommends: Meet in a well-lit and public place for your first encounter and do not give your last name or address until you are comfortable doing so. Men seeking women 620 Sports interests 622 Travel companions 624 Women seeking men 621 Seniors 623

Place Your Own Personal Scene Ad Today!



GET RESULTS Classified Ads

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BIRMINGHAM - 489 Argyle, S. of... BIRMINGHAM - 489 Argyle, S. of... BIRMINGHAM - 489 Argyle, S. of...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

ROCHESTER HILLS - Brookwood... ROCHESTER HILLS - Brookwood... ROCHESTER HILLS - Brookwood...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

WALLED LAKE - 3RD ANNUAL GARAGE... WALLED LAKE - 3RD ANNUAL GARAGE... WALLED LAKE - 3RD ANNUAL GARAGE...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

LIVONIA - Fri & Sat, only 9am-3pm... LIVONIA - Fri & Sat, only 9am-3pm... LIVONIA - Fri & Sat, only 9am-3pm...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

REDFORD TWP - 2000+ items... REDFORD TWP - 2000+ items... REDFORD TWP - 2000+ items...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

AN ESTATE SALE... AN ESTATE SALE... AN ESTATE SALE...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

BRAND NAME BARGAINS... BRAND NAME BARGAINS... BRAND NAME BARGAINS...

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COMPLETE MAHOAGANY... COMPLETE MAHOAGANY... COMPLETE MAHOAGANY...

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DINING SET... DINING SET... DINING SET...

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DINING SET... DINING SET... DINING SET...

Brand Name Bargains. CORT Furniture Rental. CERTCO, INC. ESTATE SALES. HOUSEHOLD SALES. APPRAISALS. AUCTIONS. ANTIQUE DEALERS. AREAS LARGEST CONSIGNMENT FURNITURE STORE. 708 Household Goods Oakland County. A BROWNE DOUBLE DIPPER. TWO GREAT SALES!

Observer & Eccentric Ad Sitter. A superior selection of quality furniture and decorative accessories for the cost conscious shopper. We pick up for details call 478-SELL. ESTATE SALE EVERY DAY. A superior selection of quality furniture and decorative accessories for the cost conscious shopper. We pick up for details call 478-SELL. ESTATE SALE EVERY DAY. A superior selection of quality furniture and decorative accessories for the cost conscious shopper. We pick up for details call 478-SELL.

Deadlines: 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday edition - 5 p.m. Friday for Monday edition. 644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY 852-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS.

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

JAYCO 1989 1206 deluxe pop up trailer...
TOHO 1988 26 motor home, low mileage, excellent condition...

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1987 F350 - 12ft. stake bed...
FORD 1989 RANGER LT - Extended cab...

823 Vans

FORD 1988 Club Wagon XL V8, air, automatic...
FORD 1989 EXPLORER - 4 door, 5 speed...

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

FORD 1987 EXPLORER XLT - 4 door, 5 speed...
FORD 1989 EXPLORER - 4 door, 5 speed...

825 Sports & Imported Cars

HONDA 1984 Accord LX Excellent condition...
FORD 1987 Mustang 289 automatic...

826 Classic Cars

FORD 1952 Pick-Up - Candy Apple Red...
FORD 1967 Mustang 289 automatic...

827 Chevrolet

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A Chevy Truck or Truck Camper...
BERETTA 1989 - 4 cylinder, 5 speed...

828 Chrysler

LEBARON 1989 - 2 door, loaded only \$6,495...
FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740

829 Ford

LEBARON 1989 LX 2 door hatchback...
ESCORT 1989 - 4 speed, good mileage...

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

CAMARO 1979 for parts. Can be driven...
CHROME RIMS (4) \$250 No rust, 4 legs, rear wheel drive...

ACTION NISSAN 425-3311

NISSAN 1990 KING CAB - Air, automatic...
NISSAN 1990 pickup (made USA) 8,400 mi., air, stereo, bed, chrome...

Dick Scott Dodge

451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322
1989 EXPLORER - 4 door, 5 speed, 114,000 miles...

FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth

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819 Auto Financing

AUTO LOANS
No Credit
Poor Credit
Slow Pays
Turned Down by Others
First Time Buyers
All Makes & Models

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820 Autos Wanted

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST \$ PAID FOR Quality Cars & Trucks

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Always Looking For Nice Domestic Cars

Call Tom Hines
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 455-2424 x 245
or 570-7239 Mobile Phone

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WANTED AUTOS & TRUCKS

BILL BROWN - USED CARS - 35000 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 522-0030

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821 Junk Cars Wanted

AARDVARK TO Z-28 We buy all makes & models Top \$\$\$ Running - wrecked or junk 474-4425 397-2200 Licensed & liability insured E & M Auto Parts

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822 Trucks For Sale

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A Chevy Truck or Truck Camper to Michigan Auto Auction every Thur. For information call 326-6400

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823 Vans

FORD 1988 Club Wagon XL V8, air, automatic...
FORD 1989 EXPLORER - 4 door, 5 speed...

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824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BLAZER 1986, 4 wheel drive, loaded, 57,000 miles. Kept in garage \$7,250. 626-7510 or 682-4506

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825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA Integra 1986 (Honda) 4 door, automatic, loaded, deserves a good home \$2900. 643-6888

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828 Chrysler

LEBARON 1989 - 2 door, loaded only \$6,495...
FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740

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875 Nissan
 MAXIMA 1990. Gold with black interior. Full power, cruise, stereo, air, loaded. 71,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$11,900. 347-0881
 MAXIMA - 1991 - GXE. 26,000 miles. White leather interior. Loaded. Like new. \$15,100. 540-3375
 NISSAN 1989 300ZX V-6. 3 speed. 1-top. \$10,450.

TOWN & COUNTRY
 474-8750 DOGGE 474-6668

NISSAN 1990. 240. automatic, air & more! Super clean, sharp! \$8495. SUNSHINE HONDA 453-3800

NISSAN 1990. 300 ZX twin turbo. loaded. ODS wheels. low mi. immaculate. \$21,000/best. 737-4636

NISSAN 300ZX 1984. Turbo. loaded. white with glass T-top. Arizona car. must see! \$4,300. 740-9292

SENTRA 1984 - 85,000 miles. very clean. runs excellent. New clutch, brakes, struts, shocks. \$1500 or best. 474-4064

876 Oldsmobile
 CALAIS 1987 GT. Red. mechanically sound. loaded. nice condition. \$3950. 856-2787

CIERA 1985 Brougham. V-6. 4 door. loaded. great shape. 74,000 miles. \$3,500/best offer. 642-5864

CIERA 1990 - V6. 4 door. 1 owner. clean. new brakes & tune-up. runs good. \$7000. 479-2848

CUTLASS SIERRA BROUGHAM. 1983. power steering-brakes-windlocks. am/fm stereo cassette. Good condition. \$1000/best offer. After 4pm. 625-1045

CUTLASS 1985. Brougham. low miles. loaded. 4 door. black. absolute mint condition. \$2600. 597-4871. After 4pm.

CUTLASS 1987 Salon. V6. all options. showroom condition. garage kept. 26,000 mi. \$8500. 427-0065

CUTLASS 1989. 4 door. air. tape. wires. lift. new tires. \$4690. 533-4154

DELTA 88. 1987 Brougham. leather. \$6,549

ACTION OLDS
 261-6900

876 Oldsmobile
 CUTLASS SUPREME 1990 - 35,000 miles. showroom new. Only \$10,495. MEADOWBROOK DODGE 853-9090

CUTLASS 1988 Ciera XC Special Edition. excellent condition. 6 cylinder. loaded. full power. full warranty transfer. \$5,800. 437-4628

CUTLASS 1991 Supreme SL sedan. loaded. medium red metallic. 16,000 miles. \$12,500. 313-437-8718

CUTLASS 1992 Supreme SL - loaded. extended warranty. \$17,000. Evenings. 624-6154

CUTLASS 442. 1986. Black T-Tops. alarm. mint condition. \$6500. Call 459-1203

MARQUIS 1985 - 65,000 miles. loaded. chrome wheels. sharp car. Asking \$3,000. 261-6432

CUTLASS 1987 touring sedan. All options. well maintained. 76,000 miles. \$7,100/best offer. 628-9348

REGENCY 98. 1986. drk blue. clean. loaded. excellent care. \$4000. 540-9277

REGENCY 98. 1986. 62,000 miles. very good condition. \$4250/best offer. 473-7873

TORNADO 1979. loaded. very nice car. new paint. \$1200. 697-8086

TORNADO 1992 - low miles. red. \$16,553

ACTION OLDS
 261-6900

TOURING SEDAN. 1990. 46,000 EZ miles. loaded. 1 owner. well maintained. sharp. \$13,200. 313-231-9635

880 Pontiac
 BONNEVILLE 1989 SE - grey. excellent condition. 1 owner. 20-way custom glove leather seats with memory. \$6,500. Call Before Home or after. 488-1238

FIRO 1985. 4 cylinder. new paint. all power. air. stereo. 60,000 mi. Cared for. \$3250. 681-6478

FIROBIRD. 1986. black. V6. automatic. loaded. alarm. excellent condition. \$2,700. 882-4747

GRAND AM LE - 1989. Auto. air. cassette. new tires. \$5400. 961-5931

GRAND AM. 1985. power steering. brakes. am/fm stereo cassette. lift wheel. cruise. \$2,500. 341-5833

GRAND AM 1988 LE - Loaded. all power. excellent condition. 63,900 mi. \$5300. 462-2456

GRAND AM 1990 LE. 28,000 mi. air. cassette. power windows/locks. excellent condition. \$7,750. 380-8580

GRAND AM 1991. automatic. power steering/brakes. clean. well maintained. dark red metallic. 29,000 miles. \$7900. 347-6657

GRAND Le Mans 1981. Runs great. Dependable transportation. Little rust. \$700. 476-3208

GRAND PRIX. 1989. red. 2 door. loaded. 43,000 mi. a/c. power locks/windows. \$6700/best. 525-9098

GRAND PRIX 1989 SE. white. loaded. sharp. 51,000 miles. \$8200. 737-1187

GRAND PRIX. 1985 - 84,000 mi. 15,000 on re-built V6 engine. Air. cassette. power windows/locks. excellent condition. \$2,700. 573-3152

SUNBIRD 1989 LE. dark red metallic. loaded. automatic. great condition. 69,000 mi. \$5400. 545-3410

GRAND PRIX 1990 SE. Loaded. beautiful condition. white. leather. stereo. \$11,500. 656-2787

PARISIENNE 1985 - Florida car. excellent condition. loaded. one owner. \$3,500. 442-3564

880 Pontiac
 GRAND PRIX. 1989. SE. 3.0. white with grey cloth. absolutely loaded. Stereo. with controls on steering wheel. Computer. \$6800. 474-5824

GRAND PRIX 1988 - automatic. air. all power. \$6,395. 961-3171

FOX HILLS
 Chrysler-Plymouth
 455-8740 961-3171

GRAND PRIX. 1991 GT. white. loaded. excellent condition. 100,000 mile warranty. Must see. \$13,300. Even. 229-8289

PHOENIX 1982. 2 door coupe. sunroof. 4 speed. 4 cylinder. \$2,900 miles. \$750. 643-7040

PONTIAC 6000 1985 LE. good condition. Asking \$2750. 420-2745

PONTIAC 6000. 1985. air. auto. power steering. good condition. \$1500. 525-1655

PONTIAC 6000. 1984 - power windows. locks. air. electric defogger. much more. 79,000 miles. \$2695. Call even. 344-4466

SUNBIRD 1984. 4 door. some body damage. new tires. brakes. good engine. best offer. 471-1796

SUNBIRD. 1984. 5 speed. \$875. Call 751-8018

SUNBIRD 1988 GT - automatic. much more. Only \$2195. 650-2352

LES STANFORD
 CHEVROLET-GEO 565-6000

SUNBIRD 1988 - Turbo gt. must see. \$3950. 650-2352

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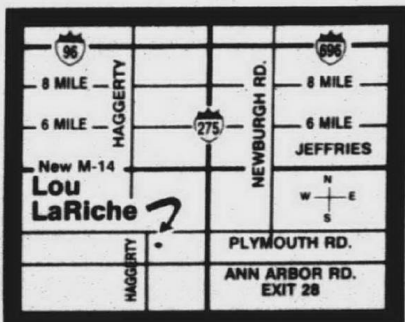
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HOME FURNISHINGS 92



*Color It...
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Futuristic

Thinking young, practical, provocative

BY HELEN DIANE VINCENT
SPECIAL WRITER

Student design exhibits always tempt us with the promise of the future, especially if the students are graduates of the Center of Creative Studies in Detroit and Cranbrook Academy of Arts in Bloomfield Hills.



Helen Vincent

This past year, both schools had exhibits that suggested possible new directions for the home furnishings industry. One should be reminded how these exhibits reflect differences between the schools: CCS is an undergraduate school while Cranbrook is dedicated solely to graduate education in fine arts and design.

"Most graduate schools of art and design emphasize the conceptual. Most undergraduates schools emphasize practical skills and education in various media," said Dr. Josephine Kelsey, CEO and president of CCS.

"Our graduates embody a working synthesis of the practical with the conceptual, making them ready to be productive professionals or to move on to top graduate programs," she added.

In viewing CCS student work, it becomes evident the concepts driving the industrial design department, headed by William House, complement the practical skills required of the students.

In his furniture studio class, students analyze key characteristics of various historical periods, then interpret them in scale and full-size furniture mockups. Commercial trends often are dovetailed into these designs, reflecting, in part, House's own professionalism. Many of these pieces are so up-to-date,

they warrant an annual showing at Zeising Associates in the Michigan Design Center, Troy.

Perhaps the most unusual piece, outstanding for its combination of daring style and subtle woodworking technique, is Robert Steele's "Tete-a-tete" dining table. The 42-year-old Steele, former hairdresser turned designer, seeks to "infuse his designs with the undulations of the human form." This quality is more apparent in some pieces than in others, but overall his work fits in with one of the aspects of the post-modern style, which plays with unexpected combinations of shapes and retro themes.

For individuality that owes more to sculpture than a furniture style, Fairuz Jane Arabo, one of the few young women in House's classes, has created a coffee table using a wood stacking technique. Proud of her Assyrian and Chaldean heritage, she has included an Arabic religious saying in the brass disc connecting the two sections of the table. Could it be that future home furnishings design will incorporate deeper symbolism?

Coming from the ceramics department, headed by Tom Phardel, are a number of experimental furniture designs using ceramic glazes with steel and other materials. Thirty-something Kaiser Suidan demonstrates some of the possibilities in an accent table suitable for indoor and outdoor use.

Meanwhile, John Gargano, who calls himself a ceramic object maker, creates large ceramic shapes that hang from the ceiling and jut from the wall. Not only do these pieces "personalize the home," as Phardel says, it's a sure bet they could redefine what we mean by "decorative accessories."

Undoubtedly, the most wildly inventive clock design you'll ever see is designed by Paul Clark. His source of inspiration is more Star Wars than home furnishings as we commonly know it. It certainly redefines our concept of "clock," giving us a far-reaching glimpse

into the home furnishings future.

Kelsey's statement about how the practical and conceptual define the key difference between undergraduate and graduate design schools especially applies to Cranbrook's recent change in design approach or philosophy.

Guided by Roy Slade, art academy president, the change takes the high road of design semantics. In an essay on Cranbrook design, Slade notes, "... It's no accident that a design movement at Cranbrook should break away from Modernism as couched in the International Style or Bauhaus tenets." He goes on to explain: "Design semantics infuses meaning into the... plethora of objects and graphics that have become mundane and boring."

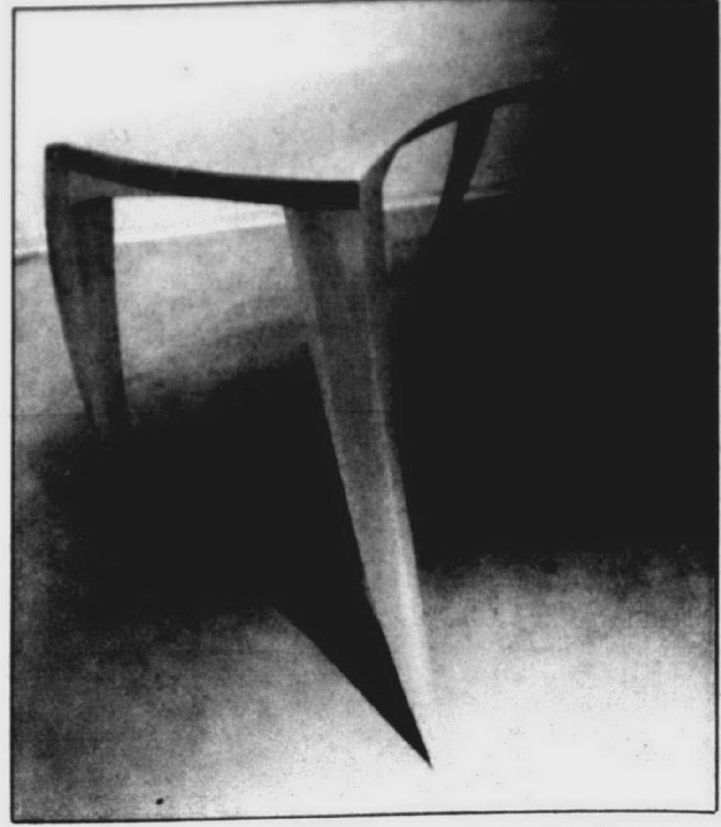
Design semantics itself emerged out of a school of linguistics and semantics (which analyzes words and symbols for their meaning). Once you get past the theoretical intricacies and the radical politics, design semantics forces students to look within themselves, to "decon-

struct" all conventional, or bourgeois, meaning — which also means seeing everything through the prism of language. Only then are students free to create a new vision.

Nearly all of the 61 graduate student works selected by Roy Slade for exhibition reflect this new design philosophy. Of the 25 students from the design, ceramics and fiber departments, only four or five students showed pieces that resembled objects sufficiently identifiable as furnishings.

Even then, these few were offered as vehicles for a personal vision. The remainder contributed art pieces, or installations, also exploring personal metaphors and symbols as well as personal and social predicaments.

The weaving department head, Gerhardt Knodel, summarized the approach by saying, "Once the students have engaged in this critical dialogue, they're expected to return to the larger world as better artists and designers, all for being in touch with themselves... perhaps for having Cranbrook as an antidote to this larger world."



STEPHEN CASTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A table with attitude: Robert Steele, an industrial design program graduate at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, designed this "Tete-a-tete" dining table; chairs aren't shown. The rock maple table is six feet long, 24 inches wide and 30 inches tall.



Shimmy and shake: That's what you do when you sit on the chairs drawn up to the table with a circular insert filled with sand. The steel, glass and leather installation is by Robert Rabinovitz, a graduate in the design department at Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills. It's titled, "Playing in the System: The Human Experience of Sensorial Phenomena, 1992."

Hi-tech electronic wave spurs interactive environment

BY HELEN DIANE VINCENT
SPECIAL WRITER

At first glance, it appears like any luxe house of the '90s. Owners John and Gwen Williamson are taking the move into their new home in stride because it's the most recent move of many, including a Far East stint John did for Ford Motor Co.'s International Division.

Everything is being readied to make way for the furniture and the Williamsons' collection of Oriental art and accessories gathered from their travels in the Far East.

Both the furniture, whose wood finishes have all been lightened, and the extensive collection have already been pared with the help of Linda Bruce, a Farmington

Hills shop owner and interior designer who has had a longtime association with the Williamsons. Each design decision accommodates the enchanting view of the small lake and natural habitat the new house overlooks.

Once you move down the grand staircase to a spacious room below, also with the

same view, you sense something else is different.

"We wanted to start off with a new approach to our personal environment we've never quite had before," says John, with a sweeping gesture toward an audio and video system built into the wall. "Actually, the space was designed to fit the system."

"It's more than just technologically advanced equipment. This Elan home electronic network makes it possible to express our appreciation of the significant intangibles in our lives: hi-tech sound. We were exposed to this while living in the small

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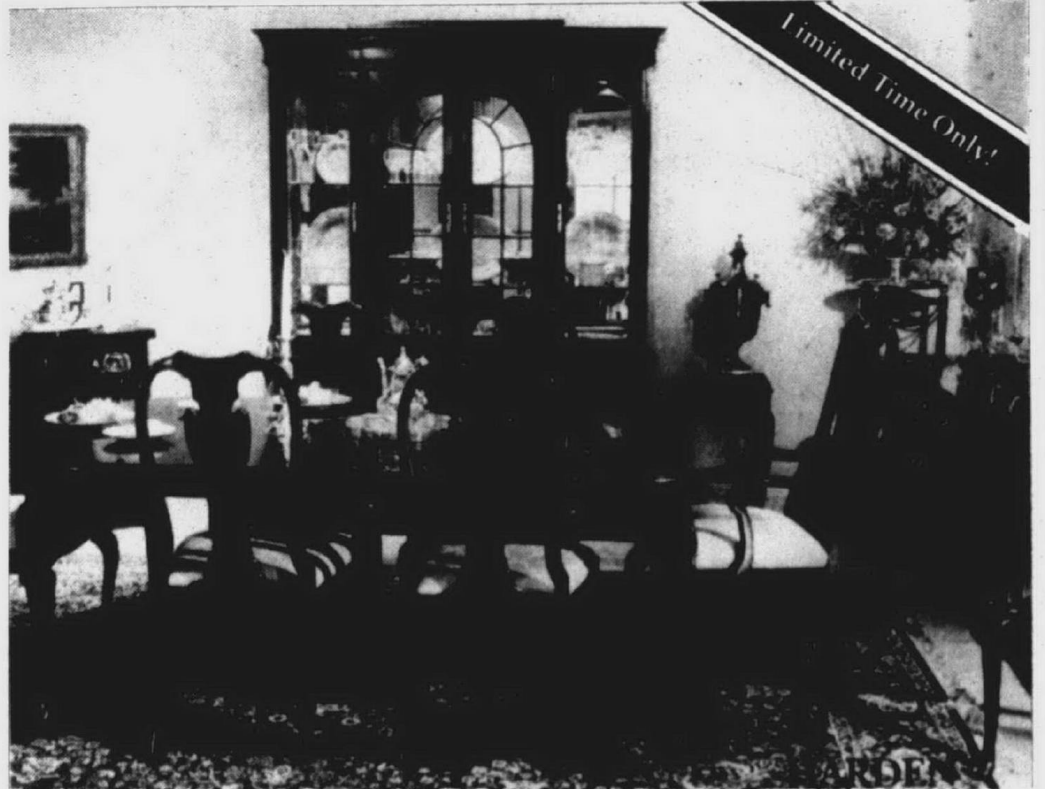
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Alive and well

Modern design appeals to ever-growing audience

BY HELEN DIANE VINCENT
SPECIAL WRITER

Modern design has come a long way since emerging from the European political hotbed of the 1880s. And no wonder. The original thrust of modernism was based on a belief in progressive change toward a Utopian future relieved of most historic influences.

The movement, long dominated by an uncompromising elite of talented architects, textile and furniture designers, eventually gave way to the needs of an international marketplace with its competitive manufacturers, retailers and a new breed of interior and product designers.

Together they served, and continue to serve, a fast-growing segment with an assortment of styles created over the years: Classic Modern, Art Deco, Scandinavian, International, Classic Contemporary and Contemporary, a catch-all word for a range of cutting-edge designs.

Foremost among local retailers with a niche exclusively in modern furnishings is Bernie Moray, president of Gorman's Gallery of Fine Furniture in Southfield. He has served as president and is now CEO of the National Home Furnishings Association.

Moray and his staff are sought by a number of furniture manufacturers before their lines are brought to market. This close relationship extends to top-gun designers who make guest appearances at Gorman's, providing a first-hand contact with customers and their interior design needs.

At different times throughout the year, you might run across John Masceroni of Swaim, Vladimir Kagan of Directional, Milo Baughman of Thayer Coggin, H. Fillmore Hart of Preview and J. Beam Wade of Brueton Industries.

Baughman's "Free Style" (see cover photograph) for Thayer Coggin picks up on the strongest trend in all home furnishings: softening of shapes and extended use of color. Although modern will always be synonymous with black, white, and neutrals, his featuring of a wider palette of color opens up interior design to greater individuality and an atmosphere of warmth and contentment.

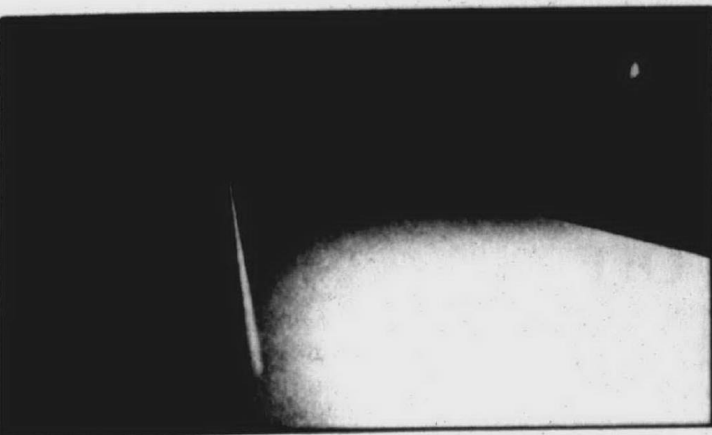
Baughman admits he likes "working both ends of the modern spectrum." He has done it by incorporating hints of the 1950s retro with the individualistic Art Furniture influence.

Pioneer modernists

While the softer looks gains momentum, J. Beam Wade of Brueton withstands the temptation by advancing the rigorous design principles of pioneer modernists. Except he has gone one step farther by blending the requirements of furniture with sculpture, focusing on structure and the strength of materials. It's the variety of materials in many colors and finishes that allows for an almost custom look with Brueton furniture.

Also Stanley Jay Friedman's "Angular" bold new seating group for Brueton provides a completely original style for the modern individualist. The combination of sharp geometry and soft radiused shapes exudes a new attitude. It's a bet you'll be seeing a lot more of these proportions in future modern design.

The metropolitan area boasts two other retail operations that also concentrate on modern furniture:



Poised for success: The Tabla lamp is designed by Mario Barbaglia and Marco Colombo for Italiana Luce, formerly the PAF company, and distributed by Koch + Lowy. The lamp is expected to play a pivotal role in the growing importance of decorative accessories. The finish is heat-resistant black technopolymer. Uses a 12V 50-watt halogen bulb. Height 14½ inches, base diameter 4½ inches, arm extends 37 inches. Priced at \$345. In many local stores.

COLOR IT CONTEMPORARY! HOME FURNISHINGS '92

MODERN DESIGN and how it has shaped home furnishing patterns within the Observer & Eccentric area dominates the thrust of this annual fall supplement.

The supplement, together with today's Creative Living section of the newspaper, spotlights folks on the cutting edge of invigorating design, including designers and retailers, and families whose homes showcase contemporary trends.

Stories include:

- Futuristic furniture designs courtesy of the creativity of Center for Creative Studies students — Page 2.
- An overview of contemporary retail trendsetters — Page 3.
- Sleek and shapely kitchen and bath designs — Page 4.
- Making even the garage look snazzy — Page 6.
- Making the kids' rooms more practical — Page 7.

About the cover: The Free Style Collection is freely influenced by both ends of the design spectrum: retro and art furniture. Milo Baughman designed the collection for Thayer Coggin. Particulars: five-piece sectional covered in periwinkle blue Allure, 100-percent washable polyester suede cloth, upholstery comes in 40 colors, approximately \$9,450. The upholstered chair and ottoman, approximately \$2,200, is covered in a 100-percent cotton print. At Gorman's Gallery of Fine Furniture, Southfield; Jacobson's; Sherwood Studios, West Bloomfield; Englander's; J.L. Hudson's. Also available to the trade at the Designer Group in the Michigan Design Center, Troy.

Credits: O&E assistant managing editor Bob Shlar, with assistance from design and color consultant Helen Diane Vincent and special writer Janice Tigar-Kramer, oversaw this special section, appearing today in all 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Graphic illustrator Gwen Dietrich designed the cover. O&E sales representatives Gigi Badalamenti and Sandy Grisso coordinated advertising. Direct queries to Bob Shlar: 953-2113.

Sherwood Studios in West Bloomfield and Hillside Contemporary Furniture with two stores, one in Bloomfield Hills and the other in West Bloomfield.

Hillside has featured color in its advertising long before it was popular to do so. Sherwood Studios can be credited with sophisticated interior designs for clients also braving colors where one might expect the typical whites and neutrals.

Not until you step inside the Arkitektura/In-Situ showroom in Birmingham, and meet Andrew Fisher, president, will you get a more complete view of modern design — past, present, and future — and the mind-set required to carry it off.

Representing the modern pioneers, Arkitektura displays Frank Lloyd Wright's and Eliel Saarinen's pieces.

For the hottest, newest designs, Fisher makes available the Frank Geary Collection, made of slender bentwood laminate stripes. The KnollStudio bankrolled his project, which had as its source of inspiration an orange crate. Nonetheless, it won the 1992 Contemporary Furniture Award in New York City.

As far as a future modern classic is concerned, Fisher reserves this accolade for the French designer, Philip Stark, and his Royalton line, made for the renovation of the Royalton Hotel in New York. "Future generations will see his work the same way we now see Charles Eames or Harry Bertoia."

Dine on clear glass

Coming back to a more familiar scene and local talent, Larry Eppers, assistant store manager at Jacobson's in Birmingham, points out an elegant dining table made of optically clear glass. It's part of a line manufactured by Andrew Pearson Design, a Troy company, and is designed by Hal Brownfield, the company founder and president.

The table's many cut and polished facets creates an impression of large-scale jewelry and demon-

strates yet another aspect of modern design — the inherent quality of materials is potentially a source of beauty.

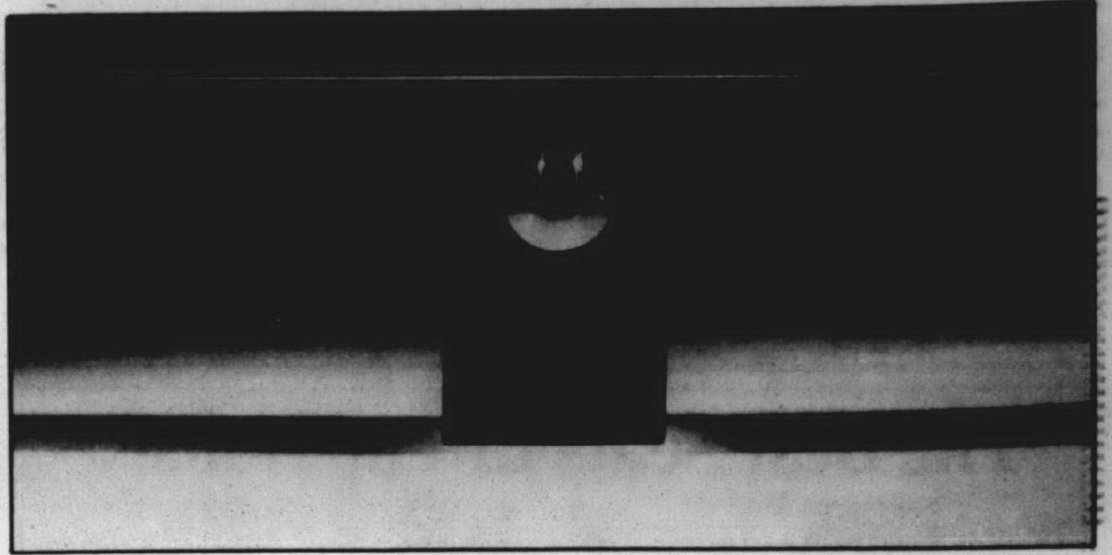
Eppers is quite intrigued with state-of-the-art developments in glass, which has such an important part to play in modern design.

This time, he points to the German import, Plenum, a wall system that employs technically advanced glass techniques involving fusion and curves. These subtleties are part of an overall trend in wall systems originating in Europe. The very American company, Ello, is doing similar things with its new Concord line, also juxtaposing wood with glass using curved facades.

The ultimate tribute to the modern movement, generating as it does technical proficiency and style explorations, is its capacity to help the consumer express the way they want to live.

Scott-Shuptrine's president, Gary VanElslander, and his youthful management team, understand this very well. As the recently opened Troy store amply demonstrates, Scott-Shuptrine is assuming an ever larger share of the local furnishings market.

It's doing it by catering to the still more demanding consumer with a range of home furnishing products grouped into six lifestyle collections for ease of selection. Of these six, one is decidedly modern in many of its guises, from authentic reproduction Stickley Mission Oak furniture by L. & J.G. Stickley to Ello, Premium and Thayer Coggin, among others, that make a contemporary statement.



Functional sculpture: J. Beam Wade designed the Maida console for Brueton Industries. Indirect lighting is housed in the top of the console, which is inset with sand-blasted peach, gray, bronze or clear glass. The console measures 20 inches wide, 30 inches high and 60, 72 or 84 inches in length. Priced approximately \$9,500, depending on grade of materials and finishes. At Gorman's Gallery of Fine Furniture, Southfield; Sherwood Studios, West Bloomfield; and to the trade at Billi Born Ltd., Michigan Design Center, Troy.

Aside from the lifestyle groupings, Scott-Shuptrine is putting a greater emphasis on lamps and accessories, reflecting increased consumer interest in these items.

Modern ideas spread

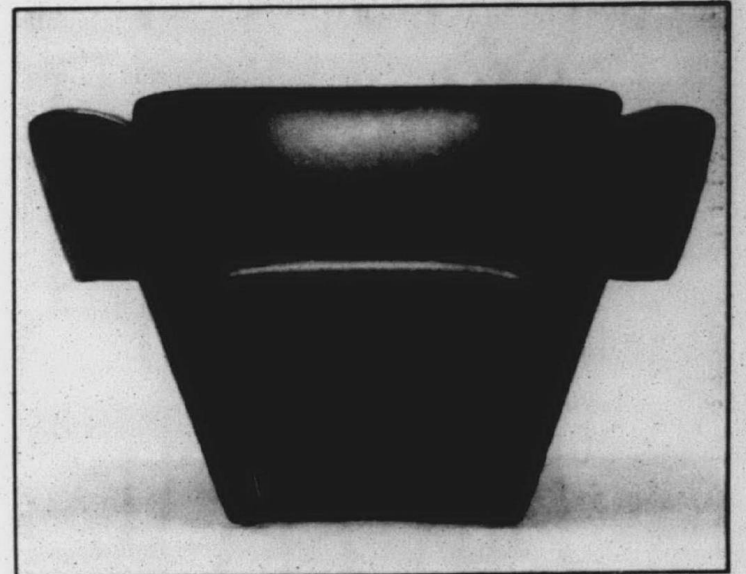
Though known primarily for traditional and transitional furniture, Classic Interiors in Livonia has gotten into the modern swing with Lane's Grove Park Collection, a scaled-down Mission Oak style initiated by the arts and crafts movement, which inspired Stickley in the first place.

No story on modern home furnishings trends would be complete without a nod to the large department and chain stores. Their role has always been providing an assortment of products and wielding a lot of purchasing power because of their size.

When you add to this the pizzazz of well-executed room displays, whatever style is featured is bound to make a positive impression on the consumer.

Recently, J.L. Hudson, under the direction of Donna Stevens, who heads up all of Hudson's 40 designers, decided to send a strong message about contemporary. The results were urbane — a mix of Baker's Phister classic modern furniture with post-modern Rynone pieces in lacquer and leather set on bordered rugs and accented with JAB, Stroheim & Romann metallic-touched fabrics. Greens and corals were used throughout. Stevens admitted she'd "like to see more color used in contemporary settings."

Taking all of these retailers together, then adding the number-one retailer in Michigan, Art Van, with its slick contemporary Natuzzi leathers, and J.C. Penney and Sears, whose trade-up assortments always include contemporary, you then know that modern furnishings, in one form or another, are here to stay for at least another 100 years.



Showstopper: The new seating group, Angular, was designed by Stanley Jay Friedman for Brueton Industries. It's fully upholstered and offered in three sizes (lounge chair, two-seat and three-seat sofa) with companion ottoman in a variety of leathers and fabrics. Lounge chair price in leather, \$5,576; in customer's own fabric, \$2,565. At Gorman's Gallery of Fine Furniture, Southfield; Sherwood Studios, West Bloomfield; and to the trade at Billie Born Ltd., Michigan Design Center, Troy.



Shapely styling: This dining chair, designed by Sergio Orozco, is from Carson's. The metal base is available in brass finish. Priced from \$699 to \$1,199. At Scott-Shuptrine; Hillside Furniture; Sherwood Studios, West Bloomfield.



Touch of past: O.B. Solie designed this Arriva bedroom set by Ello. The black chrome cabriole-styled legs from the 18th century soften the modern lines in light cherry and darkwood. Price ranges from \$7,500 to \$9,000. Retail exclusively at Englander's. Available to the trade at Designer Group, Michigan Design Center, Troy.

Hi-tech from page 2

American expatriate community in Japan."

Both John and Gwen agreed it was difficult to pinpoint exactly which features, including other conveniences of this state-of-the-art system, they found most important.

Gwen, who made no claims for technological know-how, marveled at the five shelves of equipment on either side of the 52-inch TV screen, all neatly protected by black glass doors.

"These 10 boxes are the control center for multiple functions such as modulating the high-definition sound from the nine speakers, giving us theater-quality sound from our television or laser disc/music/recorder," John said. "We're delighted it is also set up to include other functions, such as housewide audio, video, telephone paging and surveillance monitoring of any part of the house."

"Our television, by the way, is a rear-projection type from the Dutch company, Philips NV. It allows for a flat screen as well as delivering superior picture quality.

Thomas Yesowich, president of Vitex, which installed this system, assures us that the HDTV (high definition) coming into the market will be compatible with our TV."

Both John and Gwen agreed on the advantages of the CD disc, interactive capacity of their TV — "especially for our son, who enjoys tours through the Smithsonian in Washington as well as playing video games."

Gwen said she "also benefited from her golf lessons in the interactive mode."

By using a photo CD, they liked putting all family and travel photographs on the discs so they could be played on television, even being able to use the zooming device for close-ups. "A clear advantage," Gwen said, "was getting rid of the clutter of old photo albums."

The Elan system, available in three levels of complexity, gets rid of a lot of wiring normally associated with such a variety of equipment and functions, by digital electronic coding at the point of origin, then decoding at the receiving end.

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Sleek

Kitchen, bath sports racy new look.

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

What's new for kitchens and baths is about as sleek and shapely as a high-speed sports car.

And no wonder. The newest offering of contemporary cabinets comes from Pininfarina of Italy, the same company that has designed Ferraris and Alfa Romeos.

The Pininfarina-designed cabinets, made by Snaidero of Italy, are about as custom as cabinets come. Snaidero will make a cabinet, or a whole section of storage, to fit any niche in the house and even give you a choice of six colors.

The cabinets are made either of laminate or a wood veneer over sturdy beech and oak fiber board. Tall units with curved fronts are a Pininfarina trademark. These units are made of a patented structural foam and finished with a glossy lacquer.

The large, curved cabinets make excellent corner storage and give even small kitchens snappy architectural interest. Arched moldings and convex-shaped doors can be placed over the cooking surface or sink to balance the room and give some dimension and shape to the most ordinary kitchens.

"The look is very functional and architectural," says Sherry Huntzinger, kitchen and bath designer for EuroStyle, Ltd. of Bloomfield Hills, the Michigan dealer for Snaidero. "People don't want to re-do their kitchens every 10 years or so. These cabinets have a timeless look."

Though the lacquered finish looks as fragile as glass, the surfaces are tough and built for family use, promises Michael Martin, design consultant for EuroStyle, Ltd., formerly in the Michigan Design Center, Troy.

To accent the snazzy Pininfarina cabinets and similar ones by Snaidero, customers are using more than one type of countertop in the kitchen. Smooth tiles and Mexican or Pewabic tiles often are mixed with granite tops or hard surfaces like Corian.

Other new looks for the kitchen include open shelves, glass doors and all-white cabinets with a corner storage unit in a contrasting color like red, gray or turquoise.

More and more new or remodeled kitchens have work surfaces of varied heights to make food preparation easier.

"The Europeans have used countertops of different heights for years," Martin said. "It's called 'stepping,' or 'dropping,' and it is catching on in this country."

Also popular is a single-lever faucet by Franke that pulls up and out of the sink. The Lady-Lux faucet by Grohe comes with attachments like a scraper and a brush.

Since Snaidero has a distribution center in Canada, some cabinets are in stock, but you could wait up to 12 weeks for delivery. Cost? For a complete kitchen (floor, cabinets, countertops, appliances), expect to pay about 12 to 18 percent of the market value of your home, says Martin.

Clean, classic lines for kitchens and baths are in and trendy, glitzy-modern is out, says Ken Stoakes, co-owner of Que Vie in Royal Oak.

More than 70 percent of the customers who remodel through Que Vie choose lacquered or formica cabinets, he said.

"White cabinets with countertops or accent tile in gray or teal is very popular," Stoakes said. "Contemporary cabinets are bright, timeless and easy to clean."

At Ideal Finish in Canton, requests for custom tile work for kitchens and baths are "out the roof," says Mona Applegate, co-owner.

"You can create a very custom look by adding just a few decorative handpainted tiles to a backsplash or countertop," said Applegate, who has helped customers create Southwest and art deco looks with tile. "New ceramic tile in an existing kitchen or bath is an inexpensive way to update a room."

Ideal Finish also sells a laminated, contemporary-styled vanity, called the Waterfall, that mounts to the wall instead of resting on the floor. The free-standing unit, which sells for about \$1,000, is used as often as a dining room buffet as it is a bathroom vanity, says Applegate.

See SLEEK, 5

Glitz to granite: boosting awareness

BY HELEN DIANE VINCENT
SPECIAL WRITER

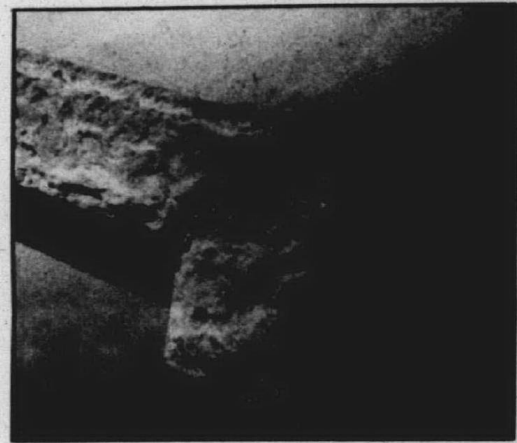
If you want to raise your design consciousness, particularly of the bewildering variety of contemporary styles, you can get plenty of help at the Michigan Design Center in Troy.

For exposure to authentic early modern, stop by Baker, Knapp & Tubbs to see the reissued L.&J.G. Stickley furniture, originally manufactured in the early 1900s. Then move on to F. Shumacher for the Frank Lloyd Wright Collection of textiles and rugs. Both men provided a major impetus to the early modern movement that reverberates throughout the design community today.

You can sense a major shift in design sensibility with the Eileen Gray rug in the Tennant showroom. It was originally designed in the 1920s according to the maxim of the International Style: "Less is more." She struggled against tremendous odds, but her work is now appreciated and has become a status symbol, along with the 100-plus furniture designs now designated as modern classics being offered by Palazzetti, a major design resource at Tennant Associates.

Once you've digested all of this, you're ready to move on to the post-modern styles initiated in the 1970s and a driving force of much good design today. Examples of this style in furniture can be found at the Zeising, Bill Perlmutter, Norman Lackoff and Billi Born showrooms. Lackoff features a Pennsberg dining group using the unusual anigre wood and Billi Born goes all the way with the art furniture trend with the Quess line and the handmade, handpainted tables by Nancy Denison, a native of Michigan whose work is beginning to be collected internationally.

Both classic and post-modernism is evident at Stark Carpet, one of the key resources of handknotted



Rugged: The travertine table in detail — 48x48x16 inches, \$3,314. In the Design Resources Showroom, Michigan Design Center, Troy.

rugs to the decorator trade. Here you will find "Art Deco," made up of a dynamic combination of motifs a client may arrange to his or her liking. It is, in effect, a concept offered by the futurist Alvin Toffler, in which the client and the designer are in partnership creating a design. Stark also offers rugs made in Israel, more in the post-modern vein, but also open to custom adaptation.

The most ancient of home furnishings products — glazed floor tiles, usually identified with Spain and Mediterranean countries — gets a modern systems treatment by the German Korzilius company through its Contempi line. The combination of shapes allow you to create interesting patterns to suit your individual taste. Virginia Tile carries this and other lines that take modern concepts seriously.

For unsurpassed glitz and glamour, make sure you go to the Stroheim and Romann showroom to see the JAB Byzanz line. Donna Stevens and the J.L. Hudson designers selectively use the JAB line in-store settings and for clients. The technically superb and complex pattern uses Byzantine motifs but casts them in a modern way, adding metallic yarn to enhance a

powerfully opulent statement.

When you leave Stroheim and proceed toward the Design Resources showroom, you should be become aware of the wide range of effects modern design offers: from glitz to granite, and the granite in this case is at the Design Resource showroom. The rough-hewn sides of the travertine marble table shown are contrasted by the smooth top. It's a table and a rugged landscape, all in one.

At another extreme in texture, gaining in popularity, are the proliferation of acrylic and glass tables. Of the many items available, The Design Group's dining table, designed by Frank Hill for Bagatelle Glass, stands out because of the unconventional handling of glass; the designers work with rough-chipped and polished surfaces contrasting with each other.

Reaching for still another realm of material and light is the Telos curtain system of sliding panels, again at Tennant Associates. Gloria Colton of Gorman's Gallery of Fine Furniture uses a lot of this line with great effectiveness in her interior design projects. Some of the options in this line offer leafy tree patterns that beautifully filter light.

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Sleek

from page 4

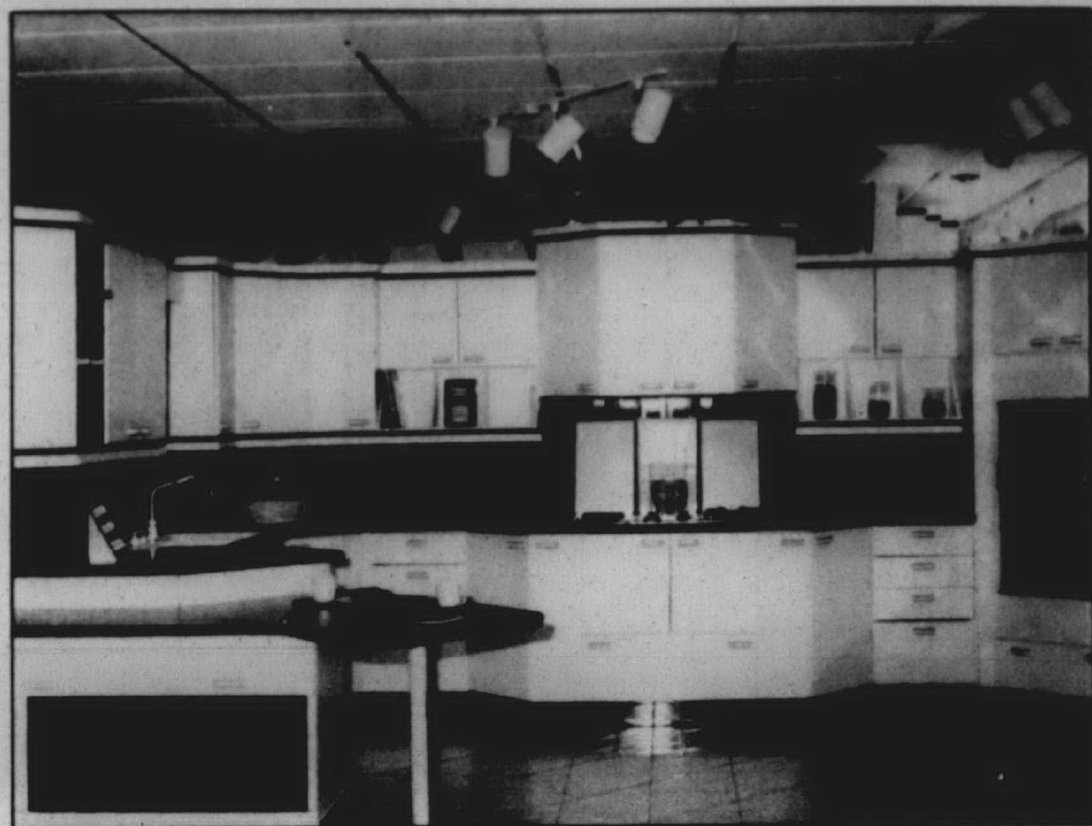
Jeff Scott, co-owner of Canac Cabinetry in Royal Oak, says light wood cabinets in a pickled or limewash finish are popular for contemporary and transitional interiors. And thanks to new paints and advanced applications, painted cabinets also are making a comeback.

"In the past, painted cabinets sometimes cracked with the expansion of the wood," Scott said. "Today, the paints give almost an 'automotive finish' to the cabinets."

CBM Kitchens and Baths in Livonia is beefing up its display of whirlpool tubs for customers who are building or remodeling. Jacuzzi and Samson even make a space-saver whirlpool tub to fit conventional openings in older homes.

On average, customers spend \$7,000 to \$9,000 for a complete bath, plus another \$2,000 for a whirlpool, says Bill Williamson, design consultant at CBM.

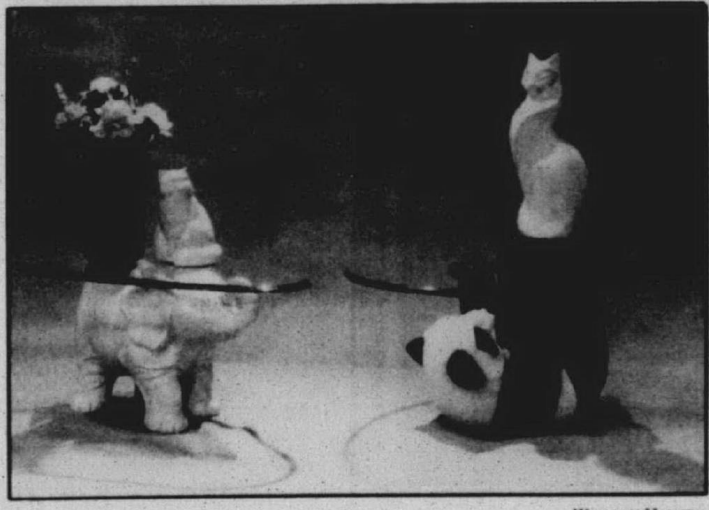
"The whirlpool is more popular than ever," Williamson said. "It's therapeutic but even the hum of the motor is relaxing."



Upbeat: Black and white kitchen features laminate cabinets, accented with black splash tile and black Corian countertops, by CE Cabinetry, Canada. All appliances, plus aquarium, are built in. Kitchen by Que Vie, Royal Oak.

Menagerie

Just for fun: Lane Furniture's Menagerie Collection offers whimsical occasional tables made of cast faux stone with a half-inch glass top (\$399). Tables available in a travertine, antique bronze, or black and white finish. At Charles Furniture Warehouse, Royal Oak.



WILLIAM HANSEN

Study up on home design

An international home fashions show and bazaar, featuring "Around the World Vignettes" by area interior designers, comes to Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 17-18.

As part of the event in Shotwell Pavilion, local artists will show painting techniques, including faux finishes, tromp l'oil and painted furniture. A bazaar will feature international merchandise and foods.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18. Admission is \$8 both days (children younger than 12 will be admitted free). There's a \$50-per-person champagne preview 8-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16.

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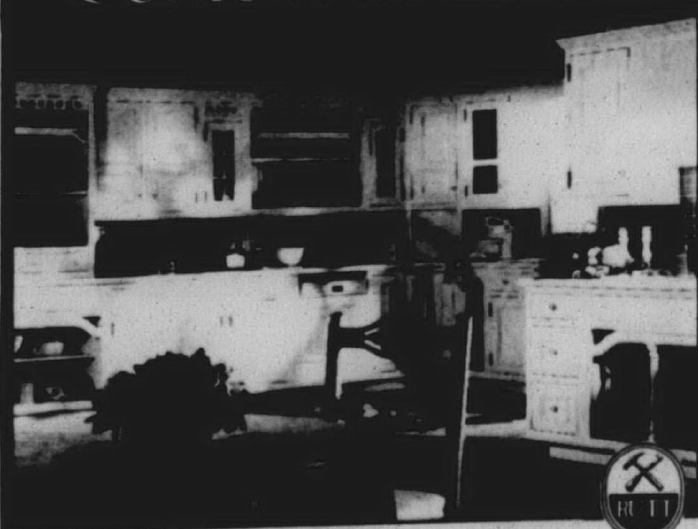
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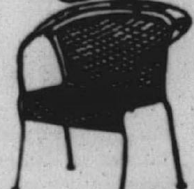
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Unlikely canvas

Garage art: Artist Donald J. Pearl brought one of his bold geometric color-scapes to an unusual canvas: the garage of his Farmington Hills condominium. Pearl, a self-taught oil painter whose palette is distinguished by fiery primary colors as well as deep ocean hues, took classes at the Chicago Art Institute. Before working with oils in 1986, he was a Michigan Watercolor Society member. His signature works from 1973 to 1985 were drawings done with Flair pens. Many of these pieces were exhibited in juried shows at the Scarab Club in Detroit and Oakland University in Rochester Hills. "I paint what I visualize mentally," he said. "My focus has been on angles and shapes and dramatic color combinations."



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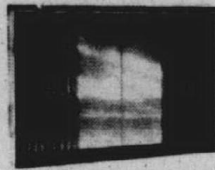
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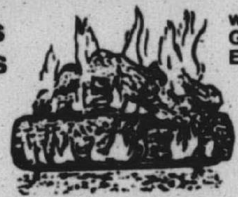


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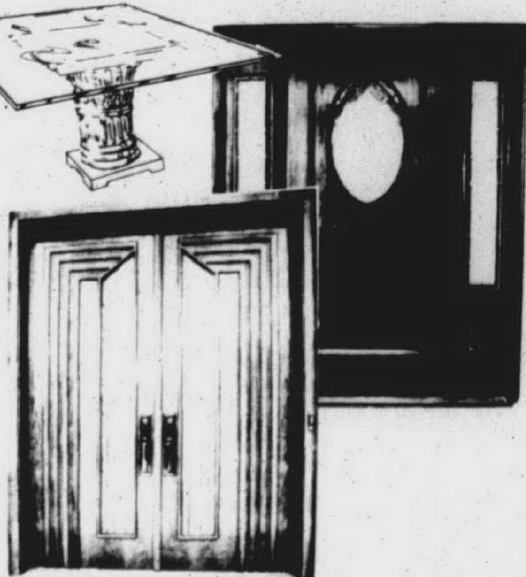
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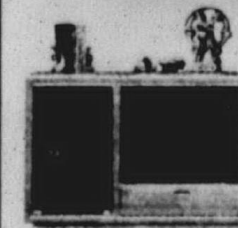


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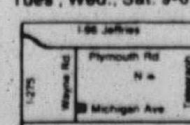


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Let kids co-design their rooms

BY DEBRA LANDAU
SPECIAL WRITER

If you're a parent, you know kids shift from one activity to another before you can say Nintendo.

Moving from Monopoly to a computer game to a dance workout with a friend might be one daughter's idea of fun. Your son, on the other hand, watches "Fresh Prince of Bel Air," assembles model cars and relaxes with his stereo headphones when his homework is done.

More and more often, these scenarios take place not in the kitchen or family room, but in the kids' rooms.

"The bedroom is a youngster's multi-activity room for the '90s," says Bloomfield Township interior designer Terry Ellis, owner of Room Service and an allied member the American Society of Interior Designers.

"And they should be co-designer," she said, "because this is their living space. They can have very definite color preferences and priorities to how space can be used."

With all the design buzzwords one might consider, space is critical, says Ed Wormsbacher, owner of Baby and Kids Bedrooms in Novi and Rochester Hills.

"Builders often don't consider lifestyles when planning bedrooms. For instance, even in smaller homes, walk-in closets are frequently installed in children's or second bedrooms. Heat ducts, electrical wiring, windows and doors can all present obstacles."

Taking precise measurements of your son's or daughter's room will avoid overbuying or improper buying, Ellis and Wormsbacher agree.

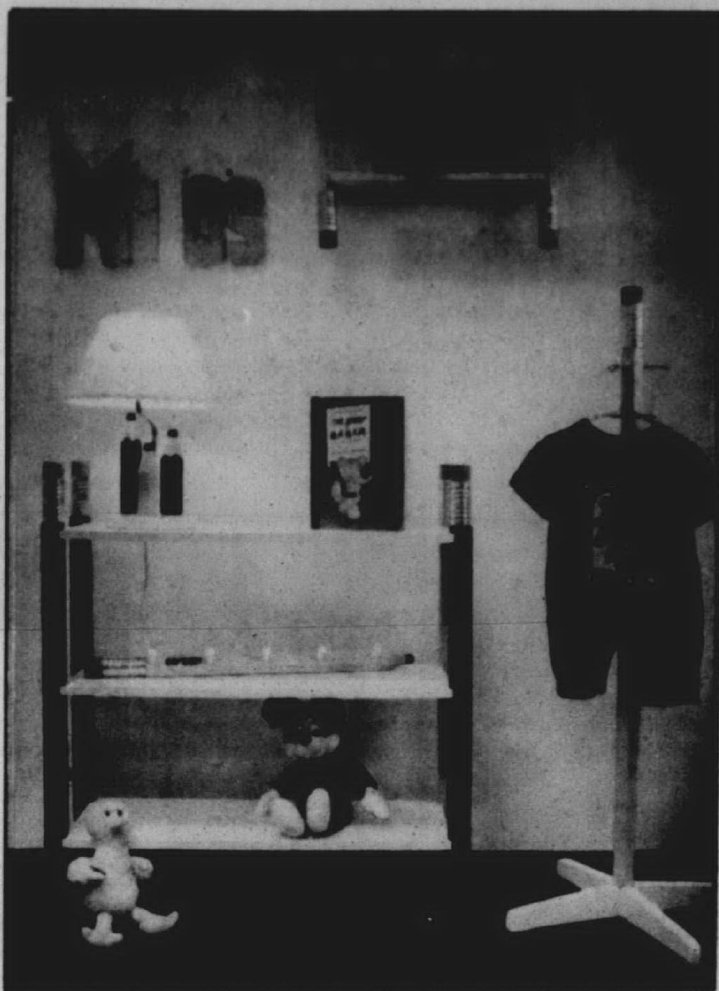
If starting a new room or redesigning an older one daunts you, Ellis has some basic advice: "Think first what the room has to do, then think what your child wants it to do."

She has categorized what she sees as universal needs for growing kids. Space, budget, imagination and hobbies will help you pick and choose.

For functions, Ellis considers the following:

- Homework/computer desk and good lighting.
- Guest bed for sleepovers.

Trundles, futons and sleeper chairs



WILLIAM HANSEN

Youthful look: The Pencil grouping, produced by Harper Designs, sports many room accessories as well as furniture pieces. At Bellini Juvenile Designer Furniture, Birmingham, Ann Arbor.

are options.

- Book and game storage area.
- Personal space for collections of artwork or memorabilia. Can be corkboard, back of doors or extra storage in built-in cupboards or on shelves.
- Mirror for grooming.
- Floor space for board games, dancing, exercise.
- Sitting area for reading.
- Room for TV, VCR, stereo.

Being practical doesn't mean boring. One of Ellis' personal designs is a loft bed atop a double-duty playhouse. A violet door is centered on the fuchsia structure. It's flanked

by a curtained window for a puppet theater or mock ticket booth on one side and a chalkboard on the other.

Ellis brought in the color turquoise for a two-drawer storage unit that runs the width of the play structure and sits flush with it. The occupant of the bed is protected by railing around the perimeter.

Child-sized versions of adult styles give kids the freedom to relax in their room.

Bellini Juvenile Designer Furniture in Birmingham and Ann Arbor features a well-cushioned miniature loveseat and chair upholstered with a whimsical print called Rush

Hour. The primary-colored fabric sports puffed autos, which lend a slight 3-D appearance to the pieces.

A consistent topseller is the Pencil line of furniture and accessories manufactured by Harper Designs, says Gert Glazer, Bellini owner. The pencil motif is used in a down-sized table and chairs, a clothes rack and other functional, fun options.

If whimsical furniture isn't the route you want to take, you can use imaginative murals or a motif like a wooden picket fence to house a stuffed animal collection for a small child to launch a theme room.

Royal Oak artist Julie Albanese painted a Wizard of Oz mural to go in a local child's bedroom. Another client's youngster received a custom wall scene of Babar, Celeste and their family.

Albanese also specializes in textural painting, restoration and trompe l'oeil — "fool the eye" designs that offer an alternative to wallpaper or murals.

Ellis reminds homeowners to keep in mind growing patterns: "If you use pieces with castors and handles, you can change an arrangement easily. Wallpaper borders and paint colors are other quick-change options."

Kids of the '90s identify with action heroes and storybook characters like generations before them. But never before has the choice in bedding so widely complemented those trends.

Juanita Wansac, domestics supervisor at Target in Livonia, says bedding items from recent movie hits like "101 Dalmations," "Little Mermaid," "Batman" and "Beauty and the Beast" are huge sellers. Likewise, the pattern "Save a Place," depicting wildlife and aimed at introducing children to conservation.

Wansac says old standards like Mickey and Minnie still sell well and Sesame Street for toddlers continues to be popular. "Most of the theme bedding offers sheet sets and comforters. Some also have blankets and matching curtains."

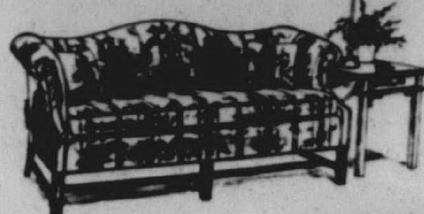
Wansac says other area Target stores in Canton, Westland, Farmington Hills, Rochester Hills, Pon-

See KIDS, 8

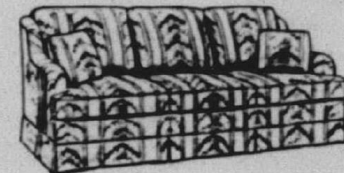
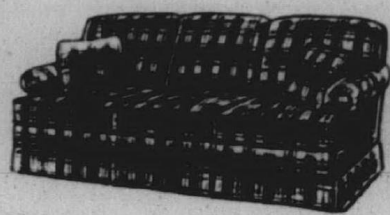
■ 'The bedroom is a youngster's multi-activity room for the '90s.'

Terry Ellis
interior designer

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Kids from page 7

tatic and Madison Heights tend to carry similar items.

Traci Fors, buyer for Baby and Kids Bedrooms, says bold geometric patterns and crisp stripes seem to attract older children.

Duvets, she says, are a modern alternative for bed covers. "The duvet is great because it eliminates the need for a blanket, top sheet and comforter," she said.

Bedding items with automotive motifs like "Going Places" and "Traffic Jam" are top sellers.

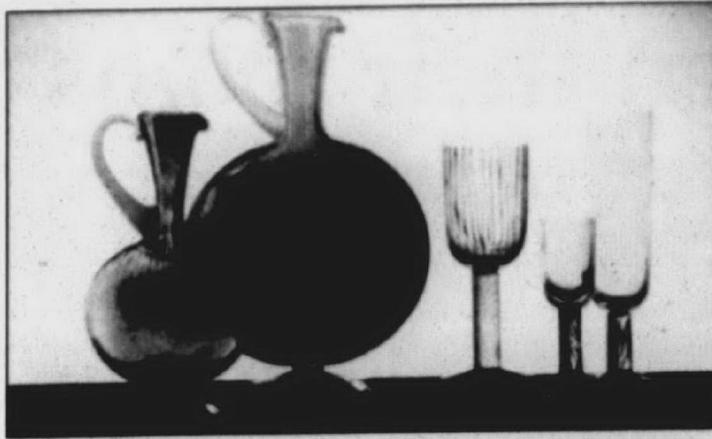
All of the above designs complement the "Space Saver" line of contemporary children's furniture pieces manufactured by Berg Imports.

The beds are perfectly suited for

sharing rooms, with a sibling or overnight guest. The top is a loft bed accessed by a ladder and the bottom bed is on wheels. On the reverse side of the Space Saver unit is a desk holding up a hutch until. There also is a piece with a four-shelf bookcase and six drawer chest.

Another style from the same line boasts tubing in a variety of color combinations like primary red/blue turquoise, black and pink.

Fors also mentions the "Locker Room" collection of furniture manufactured by Lexington, which boasts a light bridge over the computer desk and has cabinetry instead of just drawer space.



Mouthblown: Kosta Boda "Bon Bon," Swedish glass jugs and coordinated stemware. Large jug, \$265; small, \$185. Stemware prices vary. At Neiman Marcus Galleries, Somerset Collection, Troy.

Selections out of ordinary

Neiman Marcus, which opened in August as part of the Somerset Collection in Troy, includes selective home accessory lines in its Galleries.

The common characteristic of all its offerings, which vary in style from historically correct to contemporary, is not only quality but also a flair for something outside the ordinary.

If luxury means having choice, these products provide a full range.

Neiman Marcus leads the popular trend in art glass with the Swedish Kosta Boda and its own Italian glass line, all brilliantly colored. Also at the Galleries are Orrefors clear and frosted candlesticks and

the Kalinger Collection of unusual textured glass vessels set on brass legs.

The same natural look comes through with Arthur Court decorative and serving pieces of hammered silver plate. They contrast with the ultra-smooth porcelain dinnerware by Bernardaud or Faberge.

In a category almost by themselves are the shimmering champagne flutes by American glass artist Randy Strong. He applies 24-carat gold leaf sheets to the glasses in their early stages of forming, producing a highly individual effect since no two are alike.

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BUILDING SCENE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1992

F

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

McCann joins Duke

Terry McCann of Farmington Hills has been named property manager of several Duke Associates properties. They are Seven Mile Crossing in Livonia, Southfield TechCenter, Executive Hills and Ann Arbor Technology Park.

McCann formerly was a property manager for Roger Kramer & Associates in Troy.

Labor's direction

ESD's Construction Activities Committee will open its 1992-93 luncheon series Oct. 6 with Mike Haller and Tim Nichols speaking on the future of labor/management relationships.

Haller is senior vice president of Walbridge Aldinger, where he is responsible for corporate labor relations, and vice president of the Construction Employees Council. Nichols is secretary-treasurer of the Michigan State Building Construction Trades Council.

The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. at the Rackham Memorial Building in Detroit. Tickets are \$22 for members; \$25 for non-members. For information, call 995-4440.

Upcoming programs include: Pros and Cons of Design-Build on Nov. 10, TQM in Construction on Jan. 12, a celebrity luncheon on March 9 and a case study and tour of a construction project on May 11.

ESD's Construction Activities Committee was established to foster improvements in the construction industry and is comprised of members including design professionals, owners/users, contractors, suppliers and support services.

Economic development

The Michigan chapter of the Association for Commercial Real Estate will host Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and L. Brooks Patterson, candidate for Oakland County Executive when they speak on economic development in metro Detroit at a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Reservation deadline is Oct. 7 for the 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. event at the Grand Manor at Fairlane in Dearborn. Tickets are \$25 for members, \$45 for non-members. For information, call Elmer Johnson at 255-0000.



Dream weavers

Luxury buyers seek more than status



Third of four parts

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

Luxury home buyers have moved beyond needs when it comes to a motive for buying a house; now we're in the realm of dreams.

James Bonadeo, president of Bonadeo Builders in Plymouth, said luxury buyers want all the features of the move-up buyer, plus all amenities they can afford, but that's really not what they're buying.

"What's motivating them is not needs, but wants," he said.

"They have always wanted their dream home, but for one reason or another they could never have it."

Luxury home buyers take cocooning to a new level with top-of-the-line everything. Likely to be the last home they buy, luxury owners are more interested in the house fitting their lifestyle than in resale value.

Bonadeo said he has had luxury buyers come into his office carrying tattered, yellowed house plans that they've had for 20 years and ask him if he can build their dream home.

Dan MacLeish, president of MacLeish Custom Building Inc. in Troy, said defining a luxury home is not quite as simple as defining a first-time, move-up, or even a step-up house.

Builders and researchers often say \$400,000 and 4,000 square feet is a luxury home, but such statements are misleading.

"The difference between the upper end of the move-up market and the luxury market can best be described as the difference between the two buyers," MacLeish said.

"A move-up buyer walks into a house and the first thing he wants to know is how many square feet; the luxury buyer wants to know what he gets with the square feet," he said.

What the luxury buyer gets is as varied as the luxury buyer, he said, but there are some similarities among the home designs.

Almost without fail, luxury buyers demand first-floor master bedroom/bath suites. Frequently that means the ability to close off a "wing" of the home.

That "wing" will include the master bedroom/bathroom suite, and often a sitting room or library. They also often have their own heating and cooling systems.

"The only time they have to come out is to eat."

Nothing is mandatory in a luxury home, but some of the more commonplace amenities include front and rear staircases, two-story living rooms and

See LUXURY, 2F

WHO THEY ARE: LUXURY BUYERS

	Luxury buyers	All new-home buyers
Average age	40	40
Household income	\$104,000	\$72,000
•One income	33%	37%
•Multiple incomes	67%	63%
Household types		
•Singles	16%	25%
•Couples w/children	58%	46%
•Couples w/o children	26%	30%
Number in household		
•One	5%	10%
•Two	36%	42%
•Three	22%	19%
•Four	24%	20%
•Five or more	13%	9%

Source: National Association of Home Builders



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Luxury from page 1F

foyers, and extra storage, preferably in the vein of walk-in closets.

"Some of our walk-in closets are almost as big as bedrooms."

And even though most of these buyers have grown children, they demand extra bedrooms so they can bring their family back for overnight visits.

Howard Satovsky, vice president of the Howard Stanley Co. in West Bloomfield, said the luxury buyer is an even more sophisticated consumer than the move-up buyer.

"When they come in, they come in with lists," he said. After living in several homes, luxury home buyers know exactly what they want.

"This is generally the last home they plan to live in. Therefore, they are less concerned with resale value than the move-up buyer," he said.

"When they look for a builder, they want a combination of flexibility coupled with accountability," he said.

Luxury homes are far more complex to build and require more teamwork, he said. Buyers enlist the aid of architects, builders, interior designers and site planners, and all work together to achieve the end product.

But when it comes time to build, he said he's found the luxury buyer is more trusting of the builder and rarely, if ever, at the site.

"Most people say they would never build a house with out being there on the site every day," he said. "(The luxury buyer) did his homework on the builder and knows who the good builders are and who the bad builders are."

"Luxury buyers are also willing to pay for quality and craftsmanship," he said. They want top-of-the-line appliances — from stove tops to furnaces — and know which ones are the best because they do the research."

Jeffrey Cohen, president of Cohen-Shawn and Rosenthal in Bingham Farms, said luxury home buyers run the gamut from the successful young professional to the retired business executive, but on average they are older professionals whose children have finished school or are about to.

Often times, they own their own business.

The reasons for buying diverge widely.

"Obviously, there are people who do it just because it's the thing to do."

Like a fine car, a luxury home is a status symbol, he said, and there are always people who will buy a large home because they think it's expected of them once they reach a certain station in life.

But status isn't the main reason people buy luxury homes, he said.

"As time moves on, homes are evolving and following the one-stop

FEATURES LUXURY BUYERS WANT

Here's the features luxury buyers want and the percentage who think they should be standard.

Feature	Percent
Separate tub and shower	93%
Walk-in pantry	84%
Double vanity in master bath	82%
Cabinet and appliance fronts match	79%
Ceramic tile in master bath	75%
French doors	66%
Double entry door	63%
Ceramic tile in kitchen	62%
Hot water dispenser	61%
Water purifier	61%
Rear deck	59%
Three-car garage	53%
Office	52%
Library	42%
Marble entry flooring	40%
Sunroom	39%

Source: National Association of Home Builders

shopping concept. People like to buy everything they want in one mall; people want to do everything they want to do in their home," he said.

People with the means to buy a luxury home can do this. If the owners are into exercise, they add a fitness room or a squash or half basketball court. If they like movies, they add a media room or mini-home theater.

"Some of it is keeping up with the Joneses, but it's really, I've got the money to spend and the desire to do (things), but no time to go out," he said.

Sociologists call it "cocooning," non-academics call them stay-at-home folks, he said. "They're even entertaining at home."

In the past, these people would have entertained out-of-town clients in fancy restaurants or entertainment hot spots. Then they would put them up in a nice hotel.

Today, these luxury homeowners entertain guests in their home, cook elaborate dinners in gourmet kitchens complete with pizza oven, deep fryers, and put them up for the night in elegant guest rooms.

"Luxury homes are really a result of lifestyle choices," he said.

Bonadeo, of Bonadeo Builders in Plymouth, said luxury homes come in a variety of architectural styles. It's difficult to pigeonhole the luxury buyer because so much of the home is based on personal taste.

That being said, most luxury homes in southeastern Michigan would fit into the traditional category with only a few contemporary homes. In recent months, he added, there has been a big push for Early American and Georgian style architecture among luxury home buyers.

"You go into any architect's office and that's what you'll see — it's all they're working on."

Next week: empty-nesters

Harbinger of fall: shuttered cottages

(AP) — With the nip of fall in the air, many vacation homeowners are buttoning up their summer retreats until next season. Here are some steps to consider.

Looking first at electrical appliances, begin by clearing out your refrigerator and unplugging it. Then prop the door open to prevent the molds and mildews associated with closed, dark spaces.

Next, shut off your water heater. If it's an electric model, interrupt the current at the disconnect panel or main service panel. If it's a gas model, you'll have two choices.

You can either shut off the gas entirely, or shut off only the burner and leave the pilot on. While a pilot

light will consume a few dollars in gas (approximately \$30 through the winter, shutting off the gas completely may cause your heater's thermocouple to fail).

Your dishwasher will also need attention, not because it's likely to freeze, but because evaporation of the water held in its base may cause the seals to shrink. If you will be gone only a short while, pour a coating of vegetable oil onto the standing water. The oil will seal the water surface and slow evaporation.

Clothes washers and water softeners will not likely be a problem, but your garbage disposer may rust. Soak a rag with sewing machine oil or gun oil and lay it in the disposer

so that it covers the bottom of the drum. Apply a little oil directly to the cutter blades. When you return, remove the rag and pour a liberal dose of grease-cutting dish detergent into the dispenser, then rinse.


If you plan a partial shutdown of your home, you'll be providing enough heat to keep the water lines from freezing, so you won't need to drain your fresh water piping. To keep bacteria down, shut off the water supply with the piping fully charged. If you have city water, shut off the valves on both sides of the meter. Then loosen the meter unions and drain the meter. Wrap insulation around the exposed portion of the service pipe.

If your home is supplied by a private water well, shut off the valve located on the house side of the pressure tank, and shut off the power to the pump. Then drain a few gallons of water from the tank.

The water that is held in your fixture traps is all that prevents sewer gas infiltration. Even with a partial shutdown, you need to protect these traps from evaporation. The best solution is Dowfrost RV.

Start by flushing your toilet with the water supply shut off beneath the tank. Sponge the tank dry and replace the bowl water with Dowfrost up to the normal water level.

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SALES BY CENTURY 21, HARTFORD SOUTH, INC.

Housing permits surpass '91 pace

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Single-family housing permits in the Detroit-Ann Arbor metro area increased nearly 27 percent during the first six months of this year compared to last.

Permits were issued for 6,810 units through June, according to U.S. Housing Markets, a Livonia-based research publication of Lomas Mortgage USA, a national servicer of residential mortgages.

The survey area included Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Monroe, Livingston, Lapeer and St. Clair counties.

Single-family residential permit activity nationally increased 24 percent, 14 1/2 percent in the Midwest.

"The only thing that strikes me about the local situation compared to the national is we're doing pretty darn good," said Brian Bragg, U.S. Housing Markets editor.

"Given the employment situation here and white collar layoffs in the last year or two, I think the numbers (of permits issued) have held up pretty good. It's not great, but not a disaster by any means," Bragg said.

Builders of single-family houses nationally are enjoying their busiest year since 1989, U.S. Housing Markets reported. But the recovery is one dimensional.

"The multi-family side of housing (apartments and attached condominiums) shows no inclination to bounce back," said Michael E. Patrick, president of Lomas Mortgage USA.

"Last year was the worst in more than 30 years for apartment builders and this year looks even weak-

er," he said.

Declining interest rates and modest resale prices provided incentive for the move-up market in Detroit-Ann Arbor, U.S. Housing Markets reported.

"Lower end doing well," the report indicated. "Demand steady for \$70,000-\$100,000 single family dwellings but weak for \$300,000 and up. Traffic and sales best in northeast M-59 corridor Macomb County and west in Canton-Northville- Novi area.

"Multis at low ebb, new construction lowest since 1983. Rental vacancy tops 15 percent in part of Oakland and Macomb counties, western Wayne where rapid apartment building occurred in last few years.

"Rents soft, landlords increasing services to keep existing tenants, offering rebates for stated occupancy periods. Concessions escalating. Older units suffering more as tenants demand modern amenities," the report concluded.

U.S. Housing Markets singled out Bernard Gliberman for boldly going ahead with a 400-unit single-family development in Ypsilanti Township near the soon-to-be-closed GM Willow Run plant.

Gliberman, president of Crosswinds Communities of West Bloomfield and president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, maintains that analysts are overreacting to one plant closing.

"What they're not looking at is between 1980 and 1990, 33,000 jobs were created in Washtenaw County," Gliberman said. "There is enough of a market, especially in



Going up: Builders of single-family houses nationally are enjoying their busiest year since 1989.

that (\$80,000-\$100,000) price range."

Detroit-Ann Arbor ranked 10th among metro markets in terms of single-family building permits pulled through June, U.S. Housing Markets indicated.

But several Midwestern areas scored higher than Detroit-Ann Arbor in terms of a hotness index — new housing units permitted per 1,000 population during the past four quarters — developed by U.S. Housing Markets.

Columbus, Ohio, with 3,713 single-family residential permits issued through the first six months, had an index of 7.1 per 1,000.

Detroit-Ann Arbor was 3.6. The index was 4.1 for the U.S. as a whole.



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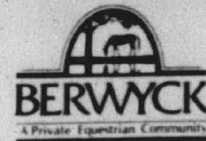
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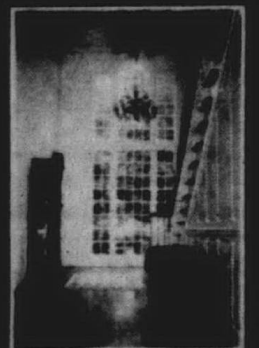
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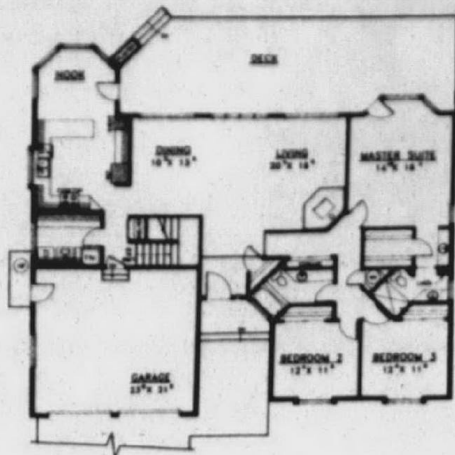
You're welcome to preview the areas **BEST ATTRACTION** before its premier in early October.

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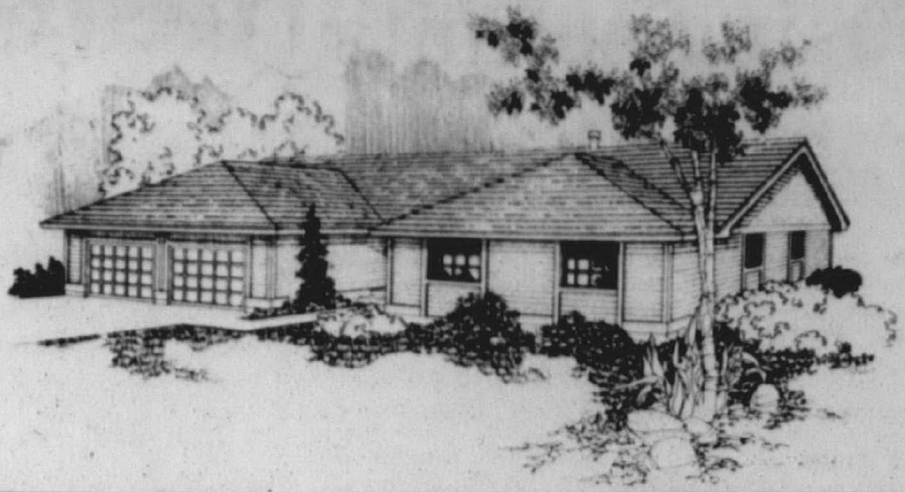
94 to State Street,
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Windows open house to natural setting

The Deerhorn is a house marked with a private front and a richly windowed back.

The eating nook, great room and master suite have glass that fills nearly twice the space as the walls and offer a panoramic view of the natural environment.

The huge central living area could be outfitted as a family room or sectioned off as dining room and living room, depending on family preference. Behind the pellet-burning woodstove, which is seated on a large hearth, the clipped corner is lined with brick that holds and radiates heat long after fires have turned to ash.

Abundant counter and cupboard space wraps four sides of the large country kitchen. The counter that separates the kitchen from the nook serves as a buffet when needed and could be outfitted as an eating bar. Potted plants flourish in the narrow garden window.

A small step-in pantry is located in the passage-way to the two-car garage, across the hall from a comfortably large utility room with ample counter space for folding clothes. If the Deerhorn is built

over a basement, stairs would go between the pantry and the garage. Or the space could house a broom closet or expanded pantry.

Storage space lines the hall way to the bedrooms, all located at the left end of the room. A bay window adds elegance to the master suite, which has a walk-in closet, oversized shower and a second vanity in the dressing area. The other two bedrooms share a bathroom with combined tub and shower.

Odd angles are another feature of the Deerhorn. The breakfast nook is a semi-octagon, and only the utility room is totally rectangular.

The overall dimensions are 60 by 54 feet for 2000 square feet of living space. The garage is 548 square feet.

For a study plan of the Deerhorn (402-05), send

\$7.50, including plan name and number, to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Or. 97402. A plan book featuring all of the 1992 dream homes is available for \$6 at the same address.

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LESSON NO. 3

"No matter if you're on the road to Rio or going just around the corner, without a safety belt my friend you're on the road to ruin."

"Rain, is that a small town in France, Vince?"

"No, dashboard breath, what I'm saying is whether your trip is short or long, you should be buckled up."

LESSON NO. 4

"And Vince, folks should remind others to wear their safety belts too. Remember there could be a dummy in your car."

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.

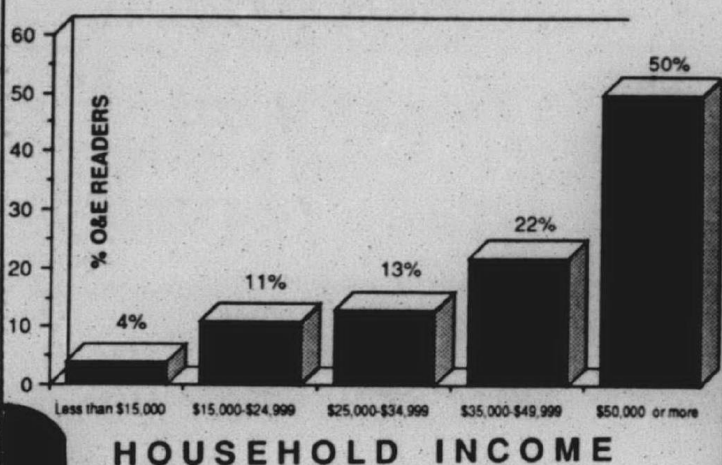
How interested are you in selling your home?

Interested enough to spend a few moments and discover the best place to advertise the fact that your home is for sale?

Good. We knew you were intelligent.

In fact, more than 40% of our readers have college degrees or better.*

And if knowledge is power, let's look at a few powerful facts: this newspaper, the one you're reading right now, reaches some of the most affluent households in Wayne and Oakland counties:

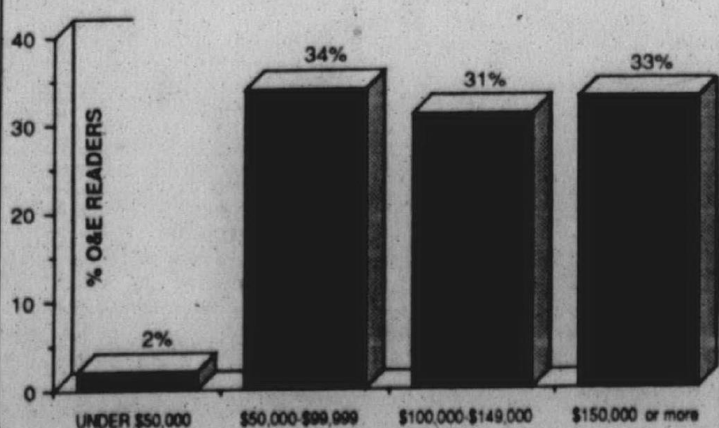


That's a median household income of **more than \$50,000**—\$10,000 more than the income of the people who don't read our newspapers. So when you advertise in your Observer & Eccentric newspapers, you not only reach thousands of smart people, you reach people with substantial incomes.

Now, that's something to smile about.

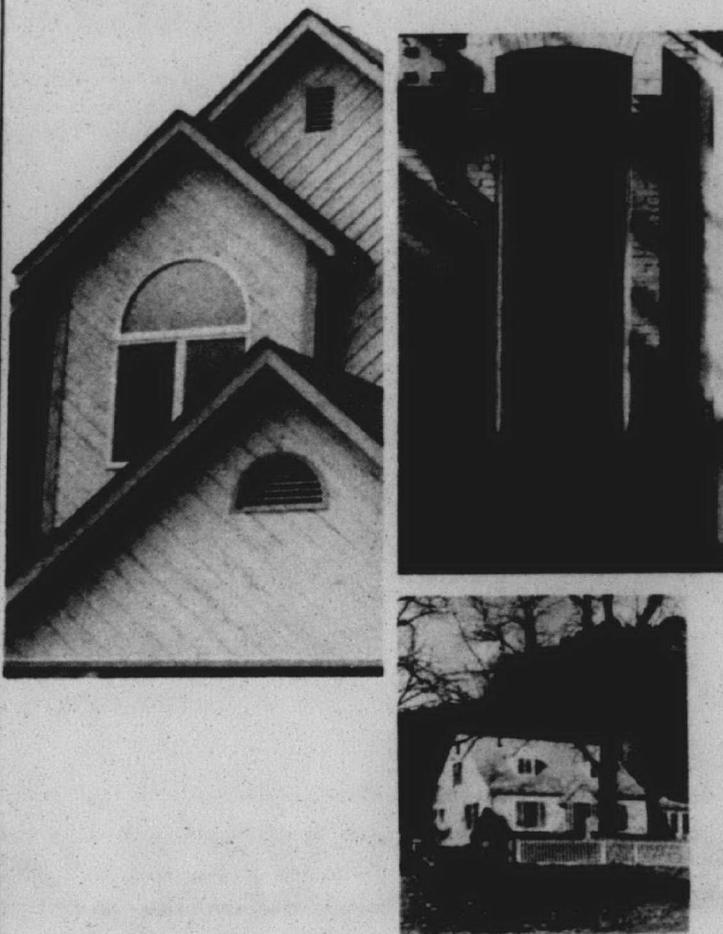


Our circulation area has **90% home ownership** and look at the value of our reader's homes:



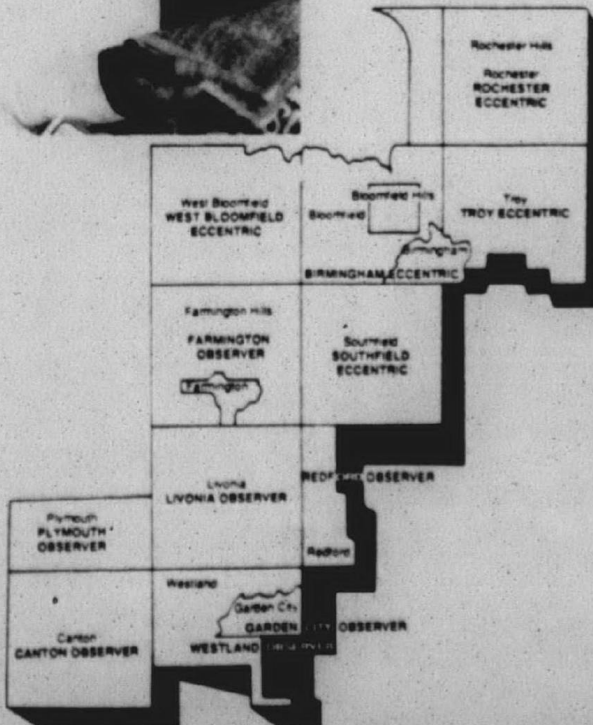
FACT: When you advertise with us you will reach 9 out of 10 adults in the Observer & Eccentric market area who have read weekly classified advertising.*

FACT: 91% of the adults in our market area who had read classified advertising in the past seven days had read it in the Observer & Eccentric*.

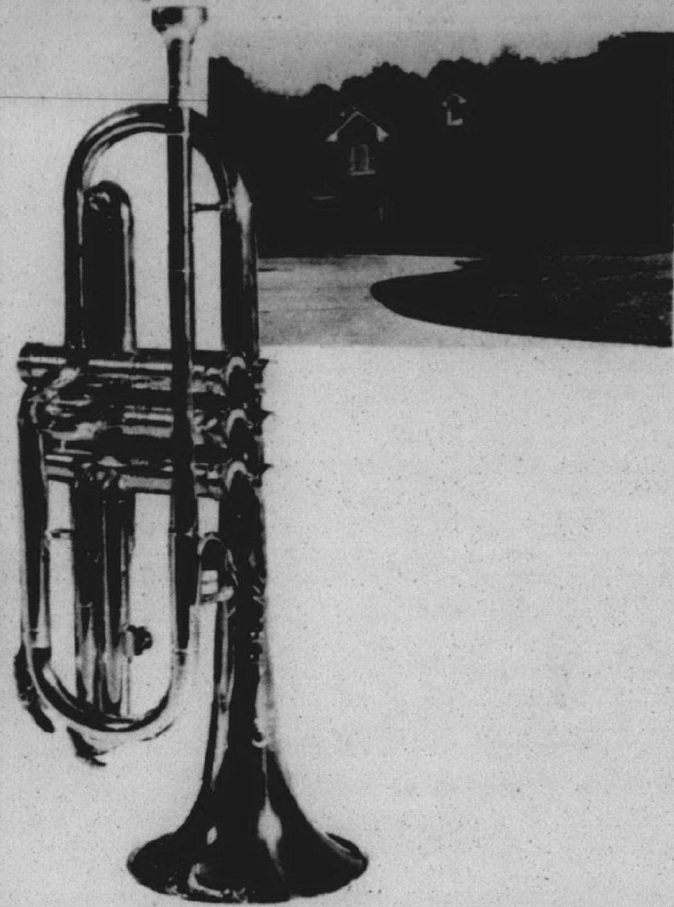


So, we can offer you one quarter of a million adult readers and a very rich market, what else do we have for you? How about an award-winning newspaper— a newspaper that people trust and look forward to reading? One that reaches 25 communities with important local news that's not available anywhere else.

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By the way, did you know that all those little ads in the back of this newspaper—the ones placed by people like you—are published in *all 12 newspapers?* Therefore, when you advertise anything from a horn to a home, you will automatically reach this huge, interested reading audience.

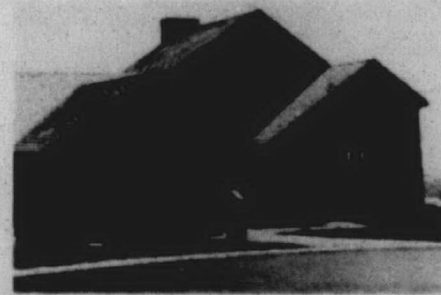


What else can we say? We've had years of experience in publishing newspapers and are proud of our record for successfully putting home buyers in touch with home sellers.



In fact, we've just introduced **HOMELINE,**** a great new way to find out about open houses simply by using your touchtone telephone.

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Source: 1991 Belden Study, Observer & Eccentric Prime Market Area
**See HOMELINE information in our Classified Real Estate sections

This Classification Continued from Page 11E.

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Assignments in Livonia, Westland, and Romulus • Must be able to work 7 days per week • Day and afternoon shifts

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING • Assignments in Livonia • Must be available to work 7 days per week • All shifts available

Must bring a driver's license/state ID and social security card. You can apply in person at our office from 8am to 1am and 1pm to 3pm.

MAILBOXES, ETC Retail counter & light packaging work. Typing & computer experience helpful. Must be energetic, self motivated & like working with people. Full & part time available in our Rochester & Southfield locations.

MAIL CLERKS Immediate openings for three mail clerks to work either day or evening shifts. Position in Royal Oak area. Will train. Good working conditions. Call O/E Management. 528-8100

MAINTENANCE CARETAKER NON-RESIDENT For 24 unit apartment building in Plymouth. Prefer retirees. 459-3310

MAILROOM CLERK (Part-Time) immediate part-time opening to join our building services team at our corporate headquarters in Southfield. Duties include processing mail and serving as back-up driver. Must have EXCELLENT driving record and be able to lift heavy parcels. Hours are 8:15am-4:30pm, Mon. Wed. & Fri. Send resume to: PART TIME MAIL CLERK P.O. Box 2227 SOUTHFIELD, MI 48037

MAINTENANCE POSITION for apt. community in Westland, full time, benefits available. 459-6600

500 Help Wanted LIGHT PRODUCTION - expert CNC MILL OPERATOR - 2 years experience, \$12-\$15 per hour. If you are an Oakland County resident & searching for work call S.E.T. to see if you are eligible. 354-9187

LOAN CLOSER Fleet Mortgage Corp. the nation's 2nd largest mortgage banker is opening 10 experienced Mortgage Loan Closers. Fleet offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits. A confidential interview, please contact: LISA OR BRET LIVONIA OFFICE 462-4041

MAIL ROOM CLERK Kelly Services in Southfield has a long-term, part-time assignment available for a mail room supply room clerk. Work hours at 9am - 1pm Monday - Friday, but interested applicants should be able to work full days for training. Mail or supply room experience is preferred. Some lifting required. Please call for an appointment to interview. 352-5220

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE Full-time Maintenance Person needed for 136 units in Canton. Must have minimum 3 yrs. experience in plumbing, heating, electrical & all phases of apartment maintenance. Excellent salary & benefits 455-7440

MAINTENANCE PERSON Electrical/mechanical - full time for all shifts in Sterling Heights. For appointment call: 254-4590

MAINTENANCE PERSON For large Southfield apartment complex. Must have 2 years documented experience. Must have own tools, & be able to live on-site. Contact The Maintenance Department: 356-8029

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed for large apt complex in Southfield. Experience helpful. Must have a driver's license. 557-0815

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN Hi tech plastics plant is seeking a maintenance technician for the afternoon shift. Requires experience with injection molds and molding machines. Applicant must possess mechanical/electrical aptitude and knowledge of PLC. General familiarity & plus. Send resume and salary requirements to: Maintenance Tech P.O. Box 760451 Lathrup Village, MI 48076

MANAGERS/DESIGNER for forst. Good pay Brighton. Call 313-449-4829

MANAGERS - PART TIME Evenings for yogurt stores in Birmingham. 647-6155

500 Help Wanted MACHINE TOOL Immediate openings for Machine Tool Operators. Must have 1-2 years experience. Also needed Machine Tool Electricians. Please call: (313) 544-9290

MAILROOM CLERK Mature person needed to package, distribute & handle light material. Must be able to lift 50 lbs & have typing or data entry experience. Please send resume (no calls) to: SANDY CORPORATION (J2) 1500 W. Big Beaver Rd. Troy, MI 48064 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIL ROOM CLERK Kelly Services in Southfield has a long-term, part-time assignment available for a mail room supply room clerk. Work hours at 9am - 1pm Monday - Friday, but interested applicants should be able to work full days for training. Mail or supply room experience is preferred. Some lifting required. Please call for an appointment to interview. 352-5220

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MANAGERS - PART TIME Evenings for yogurt stores in Birmingham. 647-6155

500 Help Wanted MAINTENANCE A high volume, high speed dough production/bakery and redistribution center based in Ann Arbor, is looking to fill the challenging position. Candidates should have five years experience in refrigeration, electrical and maintenance. This position requires a self-starting, self motivated independent worker. Candidates should also have a sound past track record of preventative maintenance design. This position offers competitive wages, company paid health/dental benefits after 90 days and paid vacation after 6 months. Send resume to, Deck Tor, Box # 109, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR Wanted. Experience in all phases of janitorial work required. Full time position available. Call weekdays 9am-12pm. 968-6156

MANAGERS Ladies clothing store pay, benefits. 17 Locations 858-7800

MANAGER TRAINEE Corporation expanding in local area. No experience necessary. Earning potential \$400/week. 421-4371

MANAGER TRAINEES needed for local resale shops, excellent career opportunity for those who enjoy hard work and responsibility. Reliable transportation necessary. Will train someone who is sharp, loyal and ambitious. You must be between 21-25 years old and a resident of Wayne County (not Detroit). Call for an appointment. 464-1680 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER TRAINEE TO \$20,000 Excellent training, benefits & advancement. 473-7210 Steven J. Greene Personnel

MANICURIST Experienced. Clientele waiting. Milburn, N.J. Salon, 54 Lake & Erie, 216-430-2882

MARKETING/PR PROFESSIONAL Small but rapidly growing training and development organization looking for full time marketing, promotion & public relations professional, capable of helping to "tell our story" to the marketplace. Superior writing and editing skills are mandatory. Successful candidate will have placed articles in high circulation publications, have established relationships with print and other media, coordinated major convention exhibits, speaking appearances, direct mail projects, etc. Experience with statistical analysis, computerized interviewing set up, field research management. Send resume to: Consumer Pulse Inc. 725 S. Adams, Ste 265, Birmingham, MI 48009. Attn: DR Manager.

MARKET RESEARCH FIRM Seeking part-time DAY shift telephone interviewer. NO SALES INVOLVED. Call Sandy 10am-4pm 427-4021

Marketing Trainee Local office of a national organization needs a good few people willing to work hard and be trained. GUARANTEED \$25,000 first year income. Call Lisa Dumais at 358-7111

MARKETING RESEARCH - DATA PROCESSING - Experience preferred in the following: word processing, tabulations, data entry, computerized interviewing set up, field research management. Send resume to: Consumer Pulse Inc. 725 S. Adams, Ste 265, Birmingham, MI 48009. Attn: DR Manager.

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500 Help Wanted PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATORS

A Southeastern Oakland County area, drug-free, high-production machine shop is looking for experienced Machine Operators who are team players. High school level education, good communication skills, problem solving ability, and mechanical aptitude required. An understanding of SPC helpful.

Send a handwritten letter expressing your interest and a summary of your experience to:

Human Resource Manager Machine Operator/O.E. P. O. Box 530298 Livonia, MI. 48153-0298 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKET RESEARCH ANALYST Major service organization seeks an experienced marketing professional to join its corporate Market Research team. Duties will include coordinating a wide variety of research programs. Qualified candidates must be degree & have 2-3 years experience in qualitative/quantitative consumer research. Knowledge of statistical methodology, PC software packages, & strong writing skills required. Excellent salary & benefit package. Send resume with salary requirements to: HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER P.O. Box 2227 SOUTHFIELD, MI 48037

MEAT CUTTER Accepting applications for qualified Meat Cutter. Must be very experienced in beef manufacturing. 7 year law experience required. Full time position & health benefit co-pay available to qualifiers. 31300 S. 41st of Merriman, Livonia

MEAT CUTTER MEAT WRAPPER experienced required. Full & part time shifts available. Good starting wage & benefits. Apply at or call Westland Foodland, 31313 Ann Arbor Trail. 525-8400

MESSAGE THERAPIST - Experience preferred with clientele. Will train. Excellent earning potential. 547-8915

MILL HANDS CNC and manual DADS/BENEFITS/OVERTIME Reply with wage history to: Mill Hands, Box 46368 MI Clemens, MI 48046

MINI MAID - The cleaning professionals are now hiring. Mon - Fri, no evenings. \$5.25 hour plus bonus. 476-9810

MODELS needed, (13 to 19 yrs of age) for teen content. Moto Photo. For details call Lisa. 477-4107

MOLD MAKER/UPGRADER Machine operator/upgrader. Days & nights. 684-5419

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500 Help Wanted MANICURIST for mens hair salon in W. Bloomfield. Full time. 851-4444

MANICURISTS Wanted for Busy Salon in W. Bloomfield Spa. Part or Full-time. Call 626-1990. Ask for JoAnne.

MANUFACTURING Experience in sheet metal manufacturing preferred for fast paced Redford area business. To \$4,500/yr. Call Lisa at UNIFORCE 357-0648

Q.C. AUDITORS A Southeastern Oakland County area, drug-free, high-production, high-quality O.E.M. machine shop is looking for Entry-Level floor inspectors. Recent coursework and/or 1-3 years experience, blue-print reading, and standard measuring instruments required. Excellent verbal and written communications skills are a must. CMM exposure, surface plate and height stand experience a plus. Quality control credential a plus.

Competitive benefits and wages. Qualified candidates must be able to work any assigned shift. Send an up-to-date resume and salary history along with a handwritten letter expressing interest to:

Human Resource Manager Q. C. Audit/O.E. P. O. Box 530298 Livonia, MI., 48153-0298 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEAT CUTTER MEAT WRAPPER experienced required. Full & part time shifts available. Good starting wage & benefits. Apply at or call Westland Foodland, 31313 Ann Arbor Trail. 525-8400

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6 Aluminum Cleaning ALUMINUM or VINYL CLEANING Waxing & paint refurbishing 471-2600

SUPERIOR POWER WASHING & PAINTING Siding & Brick Cleaning. Deck Restoration. Ext. Painting \$50.00 off. Free Est. Guar. 522-3827

ALCOA Siding, trim, gutters & vinyl Windows. Roofing. Decks. Storms. Entry & Garage Doors. Enclosures. Impressive Improvements 474-4300

ALL FAZE MODERNIZATION Aluminum/vinyl siding, trim, gutters, replacement windows, doors, decks, garages, repairs. Lic. Ins. Free Est. Ken. 421-3816

ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING Trim & seamless gutters. Replace, paint windows & doors. Licensed. MANNING CONST. 427-0748

ALUMINUM VINYL SIDING Basement Renovations G. Kelly Const. Lic. & Ins. Days. Eves (313) 685-0366

A-1 SIDING & TRIM Windows & Doors Vinyl aluminum siding, gutters 25 YRS EXP FREE EST Holly 634-4961 Pontiac 334-4516

SIDING, TRIM, WINDOWS House trim from \$690 Garage siding from \$590 Terry 910-6684 or 534-1238

VINYL & Alum. siding, gutters, trim, enclosures, roofing & related work Alum cleaning, waxing, restoration 471-2600

12 Appliance Service DEPENDABLE APPLIANCE 24 Hr. Repair Serv. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers, stoves & disposals. \$20 off with ad. 644-2820

16 Asphalt Sealcoating STAR SEALCOATING PROTECT BEFORE WINTER! Driveway Specials. Exclusive 2 yr guarantee... We beat all legitimate bids. Deal with owner & save. FREE EST Sr. Disc. 397-5864

21 Awnings AWNINGS & PATIO ENCLOSURES Factory outlet - deal direct. HAUJ, Inc. 50 yrs. in business. 525-9347

23 Blind Cleaning (Mobile Unit) BATHE & BLIND 'Mobile' Unit. Blind Cleaning Service. Min. Vets. (call, PVC), etc. Res. & Comm'l. 295-1970

24 Basement Waterproofing ALL TYPES OF WATERPROOFING Guaranteed. Free Estimates. Peter Mauti - 476-1565

A-1 WATERPROOFING 15 yrs Exp. Free Est. Reasonable Rates. Senior's discount. Visa & MasterCard accepted. 534-9385

BASEMENT LEAKS REPAIRED Drains & Sump pumps repaired 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE Earl H. Jensen 474-6224

Basement Walls Bowed, Leaky, Cracked? We Will Correct The Problem! Lic. & Ins. 1-800-968-3877

Brown's Basement Waterproofing 'The Homeowner's Excavator' Cracks & Drain Tile Repairs. Lic./Ins./Guar. 478-8888 or 535-1574

CONCRETE WATERPROOFING Residential Commercial, Industrial NO DIGGING Lifetime Warranty. Free Estimates. 1-800-729-9739

27 Brick, Block, Cement ACE CONCRETE Specializing in driveways, slabs, patios, walks, etc. Call 533-3967 Anytime

27 Brick, Block, Cement AFFORDABLE TOP Quality, 30 yr. Masonry. • Driveways • Walks • Tuckpointing • Footings. Kiann Construction Co. 535-8020

A FREE & FAIR ESTIMATE Concrete & masonry work. Porches, driveways, walks, additions. All brick & block repairs & alterations. No job too small. No money down. Lic. & Ins. Call anytime. 534-1570

BEST CHIMNEY CO. 557-5

500 Help Wanted

MEDICAL COORDINATOR needed for full time position at small group home in Lincoln area. Must be fully trained in medical field. Current CPR/First Aid, high school grad or GED. Call 985-3600, 985-4929

MICROCOMPUTER COORDINATOR

Progressive company seeking an individual with strong PC and people skills to coordinate computer program for 85 PCs. Must have excellent organizational and communication skills and the ability to analyze and make PC related recommendations. College degree preferred. Experience with Microsoft Word, Lotus 1-2-3, Excel and Novell Networks a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to:

DEARBORN FINANCIAL SERVICES INC.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 400 TOWN CENTER DRIVE DEARBORN, MI 48126 Dearborn Financial Services is an Equal Opportunity Employer

MODELS NEEDED - for hardware in training. Hour call, 9 to 3pm. Appointment with Margie Tues. at 3pm. 356-3230

MON\$Y PART-TIME WORK - FULL-TIME PAY!! EARN UP TO \$12 PER HR.

WORK 27 HRS. PER WK. in our Farmington Hills office. Hourly pay + bonuses. Work in a family environment.

CALL THOMAS MARK Mon-Fri., 9pm-9pm & Sat., 10am-2pm. 539-3040

UNDERWRITER

Immediate opening for an underwriter in Real Estate Lending Department. Prior 3+ years in underwriting of conventional mortgage loans. Must have excellent oral & written communication skills. Send resume and salary history to:

DEARBORN FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 400 TOWN CENTER DRIVE Dearborn, MI 48126 Equal Opportunity Employer

MORTGAGE CLOSER DMR Financial Services is seeking an experienced loan closer for its regional closing center. Southfield. Applicant must have minimum 1 yr. closing experience. Send resume to Pam Crespi, PO Box 5084, Southfield, MI 48066-5084. Or Call: 827-3390

MORTGAGE CLOSER

Immediate temporary position available in Livonia, Farmington Hills and Plymouth areas. Prepare documents, & conventional loans. Minimum experience required. Call Today!

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES 261-1120

NEVER A FEE EOE OFFICE RUNNER Required immediately for fast paced office. Full-time includes benefits, but will accommodate part-time availability. Competitive wages. Must be either a college grad or have own vehicle. Contact Cassandra at: 313-474-8572

NOW HIRING full time Oil Change Tech. Experience not necessary. Competitive wages. Flexible scheduling. Apply in person. 1066 Belleville Rd., Belleville 699-0798

OPTICAL LAB TECHNICIAN

needed in Dearborn Heights, responsibilities include dispensing lenses, training staff, and assisting the doctor. Will train someone who is mature, hard-working, and friendly. Full time, great salary. 10 hrs or part time. \$5 per hour. Immediate opening. Apply F-310, 39293 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Phone: 475-1650 or 475-1650. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

MOPPER with supervisory experience. Part time evening. Livonia. 985-3600, 985-3675

MORTGAGE LOAN CLOSER

Countrywide - America's largest mortgage lender with more than 150 branches nationally and a loan servicing portfolio in excess of \$40 billion - has an immediate opening for a Loan Closer at our Troy Retail Branch.

OPTICAL DISPENSER - Part time, experience necessary. No evenings or Saturdays. Call 728-9440

OPTICIAN/DISPENSER

Part of full time, no evening hours. Ophthalmologist in Farmington Hills. 648-3529

OPTICIAN

1-3 days, great compensation for right person. Write P. O. Box 12400, Birmingham, MI 48012.

COUNTRYWIDE Mortgage Bankers

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MORTGAGE ORIGINATORS wanted.

Seeking experienced mortgage loan originators for training course available for people with no experience and have a desire to start a new career in the mortgage industry. For more info call Jeff Trumper: 642-1030, x334

MORTGAGE PROCESSORS, CLOSERS, UNDERWRITERS

Check us out! We represent many companies in all areas & you can choose the one you prefer. We are not overpaid. Most positions are unadvertised. We work for you! No fees. TEMPSTAFF 645-0900

MOVERS, quality, experienced people needed.

Must have CDL class A license. Reliable transportation. Call after 6pm 533-6865

PAINTERS HELPER WANTED

Reliable transportation. Call after 6pm 533-6865

PARTS CONTROLLER - BPI is seeking an individual who possesses the skill to order parts, negotiate pricing & control inventory for our main service center. Electronics trade school experience in mandatory with experience in inventory control preferable. BPI is an Equal Opportunity Employer offering an excellent salary & benefits package. Send resume to attention: Mr. Robbins, 23875 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, MI 48075.

PART TIME STOCK HELPER needed at friendly downtown Birmingham casual furniture store, students welcome. For appointment 644-1919

PARTY RENTAL STORE needs full time counter and stock room employees. Training and supervision provided. 27851 Five Mile Rd., Livonia.

PERSONNEL AGENCY OFFICE SERVICES RECRUITER

"People attitude and sales experience could qualify you for unlimited earnings and professional satisfaction with Staffing Personnel Services. We offer local area positions, bonuses, benefits and training in our system. Call Bernice Fromm, 475-0909

SNELLING PERSONEL SERVICES

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS/Traders Publication now hiring full & part time. Excellent fringe & medical benefits. Life & disability insurances. You must have a camera & dependable, economical transportation a must. Will train the right people. 476-7355

PHOTO FINISHING CENTER/Shop full time or part time. \$5 per hour. Immediate opening. Apply F-310, 39293 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Phone: 475-1650 or 475-1650. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR WEDDINGS

Immediate opening for those with medium format cameras, portfolios, and fast, great clients. Time limited packages. Get paid for what you work. Call Randy or Helen. 527-6366 or 627-0063

500 Help Wanted

NOW HIRING CLEANERS Needs experienced Presser & experienced Counter Help. Please apply at 1088 Novi Rd. in Northville. 261-1208, ext 121

P&C MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE

Southfield, Michigan office of national insurance & bonding company seeks aggressive, state-wide Marketing Representative. Minimum 11-5 years commercial sales in insurance & bonding. Bachelor's Degree required. Competitive salary, benefits, and company car. Send resume to: PO Box 250648, Franklin, MI 48025. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHONE ORDER PROCESSORS

Make phone calls from our nice, well lit, piece of equipment. SPC. helpful. Call Mon. thru Thurs. 9-3-305

PHONE WORK NEEDED

Immediately, Part-time, full time. Men-Thurs. Mature persons. Westland area. 261-8917

PIANO INSTRUCTOR

Wanted for children & adults. Call Northwest WYCA for more information! 337-9500

PICTURE FRAMER & SALES

Permanent part time position, old Redford area. Call days 313-357-2972

PICTURE PERFECT PHOTO CLIPPERS

High potential earnings. Work with top pressure. Call anytime. 1-800-843-1345

PRE-SCHOOL AIDE - Afternoons

Walled Lake/W Bloomfield area. Experience in Day Care settings needed. 981-0910 or 477-3621

PRESSER - for One Hour Martinizing dry cleaners. Full or part time. Will train. Benefits & wages. Plymouth/Canton area. 455-4770

PRINTER

Hi level 2 color Ad Dick experience necessary. Call 475-9509

PRINTING-BINDERY PERSON

Needed for Livonia print shop. Full time. Experience helpful. Call Steve. 421-1810

PRINTING COMPANY

Looking for self-motivated individual w/offset knowledge. Full time. Salary commensurate with experience. Must be 21. 12500 Inland Rd., Redford, just S of Jeffreyville. 475-1410

PRINTING PRESSMAN/Ad Dick T-Head. Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Full-time. Excellent benefits. Call 473-1414

PRODUCTION Garment Cutter

needed for apparel manufacturing company. We offer local area positions, bonuses, benefits and training in our system. Call Bernice Fromm, 475-0909

PROGRAM AIDES - Hiring Part Time/Full Time Program Aides to work with developmentally disabled adults in independent settings. \$5.50 per hour. 475-0710

REB TOOL COMPANY (Livonia)

Looking for entry level Die Repairman. Good benefits. Phone: 427-4230 or 261-4080

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Large property management company seeking to hire individuals for Resident Manager positions at local apartment complexes. Great opportunity for advancement. Salary package includes education award. Send resume to: Edward Rose & Sons, Property Management, P.O. Box 5071, Southfield, MI 48066.

ROOFERS NEEDED with some experience. Call Andre at: 348-9632 or leave message.

ROOFERS NEEDED - good pay for experience. Call related phone number. Leave message, 352-8803

500 Help Wanted

PARTS DEPT over desk, entry level position. Good telephone skills & computer & mechanical knowledge. Salary commensurate with experience. 261-1208, ext 121

PART TIME 98-98/HOUR

Permanent position in-store promotions for major retailer. Ongoing, Nov. or weekend meals. No setting, well lit, friendly atmosphere. Call Ann, 985-3600, 985-3675

P&C MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE

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ROOFERS NEEDED with some experience. Call Andre at: 348-9632 or leave message.

ROOFERS NEEDED - good pay for experience. Call related phone number. Leave message, 352-8803

500 Help Wanted

PRINTING PRESS PERSON rotary, sheet fed, & general materials for printing business. Must have mechanical, top wages & benefits. With experience or willing to train. Reply to box #295

RECREATION SPORTS INSTRUCTOR

Part time instructor wanted to teach basketball, soccer & T-ball. Ability to teach youth ages 6-12. After school and weekend classes. Must have 1-2 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Barb, Birmingham YMCA 844-8038

RESEARCH INTERVIEWER

Southfield location, mostly evenings & weekends. \$8 per hr to \$12 per hr. Social background preferred. Call Bob Smith between 2-4pm 353-1717

RESIDENT MANAGER for nice

Hotel apartment community. Experience preferred. Send resume to: T. Clark, Yorkville Apartments, 1906 Yorkville Dr., Howell, MI 48843

RESIDENT MANAGER

National property management company seeks an energetic professional to manage an apartment community located in Pontiac. Qualified applicants should be experienced in budgeting, marketing, leasing, building maintenance, staff supervision, and customer service. A.M. preferred. Please send resume to: PO Box 250648, Franklin, MI 48025

RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES

Outdoor power equipment irrigation systems store has full and part-time positions available in sales, stock & delivery. Must have good math aptitude and a working record. Apply at: Wike, 30655 W. 8 Mile, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ROOFERS WANTED

Must have own truck and equipment to complete shingle work. Call 981-1116

ROOFING LABORER

Quality roofing contractor looking for that special mature person working to cut down on the physical part of roofing and to do residential estimating. Up to 5 days per week (your choice). 546-5850

ROOFING & SIDING sub-contractors

wanted for residential roofing, siding & trim. Must be experienced. Possible candidates must be able to take on a full-time job. Call 522-2100

ROOFING SUPERVISOR needed

Apply at Single Point International, 29423 E. 6 Mile Rd. Livonia. 522-1322

SALESMAN/SALESWOMAN

2-3 years general sales experience. Must have high school diploma. Apply at 101 Industrial Dr., Plymouth. Or call 453-8800

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR

Automatic, Overlocker, Sewing Machine Operator needed for night shift. Experienced only apply at: A&A Industries, 24500 Capitol, Redford

SECURITY - full & part time officers

needed in the Grosse Pointe Woods area. \$5.50 to start plus benefits. Must have own transportation & valid driver's license. Call 461-9150, between 9:30am-4:30pm. Mon. Fri. 422-0179

SECURITY OFFICERS

Major Detroit company is seeking security officers. Some duties include verifying employee badges, checking in cars, greeting, and securing company property. Position includes benefits package. Interested candidates should apply between 9am-12noon Mon. Fri. 647-2077

500 Help Wanted

ROUTE SALES DELIVERY Domestic Long-Supply 37245 1/2 Hour, 100000000 \$4.75 per hr. Apply in person. T-AM-8AM

SEAMSTRESS/DRAPERIES

Experienced in top treatments. Call 585-7937

SECRETARY

Highly motivated professional needed for Big 3 automakers. Individuals must be able to take shorthand at 80 wpm and type 60 wpm with no errors. Reasonable appearance and enthusiasm a must. Long term assignment. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply to: FOSTER-DAVIS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL, INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY GUARDS

Full time & part time needed. Must have own transportation. Call 642-8153

SEMI DRIVER - \$8/hr. to start with

benefits. Local travel. Call 338-2828

SEWER & DRAIN CLEANING

Experienced & licensed with Detroit area helpful. Steady work yr. around. 685-8440

SHEET METAL Production worker

for Southfield manufacturer. Must have basic math skills. Previous shop & fork lift experience helpful. Union benefits. \$5.25-\$8.25 per hr. Apply 8-4pm, Fremont Mfg., 21000 W. 8 Mile, Southfield.

SHELL SERVICE STATION, full & part time positions available for

driveaway service attendants. Experienced not necessary. A friendly attitude & appearance are all that are required. Evanston's Shell Service, An Arbor Rd./Sheldon, 455-2636

SHINGLER

Quality roofing contractor looking for reliable & competent Shingler that: 1. Knows how to do premium work (minimum 4 years experience) 2. Has recent references & 3. Truck transportation

SHIPPING CUSTOMER SERVICE

Part time, 30 hours per week. Must be able to lift 70lbs or more, work on Sat and Sun. Ideal hours for college students. Apply in person. 313-229-1419, 28580 Orchard Lake Rd. 932-5680

SHIPPING DEPT - Small growing

company seeking dependable individual for packing machine parts and direct customer duties. Must have good driving record. Full time with excellent benefits. Send resume to: P. O. Box 23100, Detroit, MI 48223. At: Personnel, or call K.C. between 8AM thru 10AM only at: 533-4000

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

20 positions open for experienced Shipping and Receiving Clerks for a growing manufacturer. Long-term assignment in Westland for day and afternoon shifts. Must be able to work 7 days per week. Reliable transportation a must. Apply in person at: 896 Wayne Road S. of Cherryllyn in the Wayne Road Plaza 9am-11:30am and 1pm-2:30pm

500 Help Wanted

SMALL BUSINESS in Farmington Hills needs Filter Delivery person. Must be able to drive. Salary \$4.75 per hr. Call 885-1071

SPECIAL EVENTS COORDINATOR

Non-profit art organization with immediate need for a Special Events Coordinator. Must have excellent organizational skills & be able to take shorthand at 80 wpm and type 60 wpm with no errors. Reasonable appearance and enthusiasm a must. Long term assignment. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply to: FOSTER-DAVIS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL, INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCK PERSON

Full time position available. Benefits included. Medical & vacation. Apply at: Wal-Mart, 32916 E. 14 Mile, Farmington Hills. 855-1177

STOCK PERSON - part time

Work Thurs. 5pm-10pm. 84-hour. Weekends not experienced. Skills included. Call 855-1177

SUBURBAN EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Applicants must have: *Self Motivation *Excellent Work Ethic *Strong Communication Skills *Own Transportation

Earn while you learn. Ask for Waiver 932-9870

SUPERVISOR, PART-TIME

For Federal ACTION program. Experience with older adults. Degree required. Apply in person. 313-229-1419, 28580 Orchard Lake Rd. 932-5680

SWIM COACH - PART TIME

Experienced adult aged to work with kids ages 5-16 for Brighton Area Swim Club. 313-229-1419, 28580 Orchard Lake Rd. 932-5680

SWIM INSTRUCTOR - part-time

4-6pm daily, need current certification. Apply in person Livonia Family Y, 14255 Stars Rd.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Must have experience with multi-line phone systems. Must be capable of handling 15 lines or more. Only pleasant personality need apply. Call 462-0550, ext. 124

TAPPER ASSOCIATE

Clean, neat, of the art quality retail stamping plant needs persons experienced in running a tapper. Full time day shift, good pay, excellent benefits. Apply in person. 300 Industrial Dr., Plymouth. (Across from Unisys)

TEACHER ESL resource room, private

school. Call 461-9150, between 9:30am-2pm. 557-5800

TEACHER - Full time for infant toddler

position in the Oak Park Area. Call 681-1000, ext. 255

TEACHER NEEDED (LATCHKEY)

3pm-6pm, Mon - Fri. \$5.50/hr. Cambridge Children's Center. Call: 425-2641

TEACHERS & ASSISTANTS

For private childrens center. Early childhood or degree in Early Childhood Education & part time opening. Call 5am-5pm. 420-3553

TEACHERS - FULL & PART TIME

for Birmingham child care center, experience and/or background in early childhood development. Send resume to Box #264, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schooncraft Rd. Livonia MI 481

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY
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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
\$2000
REBATE



NEW '92 CROWN VICTORIA LX
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, power windows, air bag, power lock group, rear window defroster, floor mats, illuminated entry system, AM/FM stereo cassette, cornering lamps, child safety locks, luxury sound package, tilt steering, gage cluster, light group, decor group. Stk. #2763.
**WAS \$23,109
IS \$16,884***

\$1000 REBATE
**NEW '92 FESTIVA GL
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**
AM/FM stereo console, rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, aluminum wheels, gages, courtesy lamps, cargo cover, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, monochromatic paint. Stk. #2881.
WAS \$8150 IS \$6625*

\$500 REBATE
**NEW '92 TEMPO GL
2 DOOR SEDAN**
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, AM/FM stereo cassette, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stk. #4788.
WAS \$11,737 IS \$8554*

\$1250 REBATE
**NEW '92 MUSTANG LX
2 DOOR SEDAN**
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, power equipment group, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, air bag, console. Stk. #4788.
WAS \$13,721 IS \$9909*

\$1500 REBATE
NEW '92 THUNDERBIRD
Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, power windows, power door locks, power antenna, AM/FM stereo cassette, premium sound, rear window defroster, aluminum wheels, speed control, tilt steering. Stk. #3591.
WAS \$18,953 IS \$13,994*

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

**NEW '93 ESCORT LX
3 DOOR**
\$400 REBATE
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clear coat paint, light convenience group. Stk. #10070.
**WAS \$11,140
IS \$9242***

**NEW '93 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR**
\$400 REBATE
Power steering, power brakes, body side molding console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clear coat paint, light group. Stk. #10240.
**WAS \$11,923
IS \$9242***

**NEW '93 ESCORT LX
5 DOOR**
\$400 REBATE
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, side window demister, clear coat paint, light convenience group. Stk. #10151.
**WAS \$11,679
IS \$9242***

**NEW '93 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR WAGON**
\$400 REBATE
Deluxe luggage rack, wagon group, rear window washer/wiper, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clear coat paint, light group. Stk. #3427.
**WAS \$12,499
IS \$9242***

"LOWEST PICKUP PRICES IN METRO DETROIT!!"

\$750 REBATE
NEW '92 RANGER 4x2
Power steering, power brakes, rear step bumper, tinted glass, rear air-lock brakes, overdrive transmission, spoiler, courtesy lights, scuff plates, interval wipers, instrumentation, fold away mirrors. Stk. #2893T.
**WAS \$9668
IS \$7880***

\$1000 REBATE
**NEW '92 F-150
4x2 SPECIAL PICKUP**
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear step bumper, electric 4 speed automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, custom trim, instrumentation, courtesy lights, vent windows, cargo box light, chrome front bumper, scuff plates, interval wipers. Stk. #4807T.
**WAS \$13,017
IS \$9944***

\$1000 REBATE
**NEW '92 AEROSTAR XL
PLUS WAGON**
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, automatic transmission, air, privacy glass, XL trim, 7 passenger with dual captain chairs, speed control, tilt steering, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power convenience group. Stk. #4879.
**WAS \$19,032
IS \$14,075***

\$1000 REBATE
**NEW '92 TAURUS
L SEDAN**
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air bag, automatic with overdrive, air, rear window defroster, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, tilt steering. Stk. #4489.
**WAS \$16,481
IS \$12,660***

\$1000 REBATE
**NEW '92 TAURUS GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air, air bag, child safety locks, courtesy lights, tilt steering, instrumentation, interval wipers, power door locks, power windows, power drivers seat, light group, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo with cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels. Stk. #4398.
**WAS \$18,732
IS \$14,211***

\$1000 REBATE
**'92 TAURUS LX
4 DOOR SEDAN**
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power door locks, power windows, air, air bag, child safety locks, anti-lock brakes, passenger air bag, automatic with overdrive, AM/FM stereo cassette, keyless entry, power antenna, speed control, rear window defrost, tilt steering, aluminum wheels, automatic head lamps, courtesy lights. Stk. #4794.
**WAS \$20,957
IS \$16,211***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
NEW 1993
**NEW '93 PROBE
3 DOOR**
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air conditioning, 15" aluminum wheels, body side molding, air bag, rear window defroster, tilt steering, convenience group, console, performance instrument cluster, AM/FM stereo. Stk. #10160.
**WAS \$16,243
IS \$13,994***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 9/30/92.



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