

Plymouth Observer



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IN THE PAPER
TODAY

OPINION

Nalepa case: A Wayne County judge has done much to keep censorship out of education. He dismissed a case that blamed the schools for the death of a youth after seeing a movie. /17A

COUNTY NEWS

Shelter dispute: Westland's shelter for homeless families opened less than two years ago with praise, and today it's at the center of a court fight. /5A

SPORTS

District upset: Salem toppled league champion Canton in the first round of the girls district basketball tournament Monday. /1B

Top player: Salem senior Tom Baker was named Mr. Soccer — the best high school player in the state — by a vote of the coaches. /1B

BUSINESS



Ink in their blood: The third generation of Flints takes command of the family ink business, but for the first time an outsider will help shape the company. /1C

SUBURBAN LIFE

Childhood stolen: We believe our children are our most precious resource, but studies estimate that one in three girls and one in seven boys are molested as children. Justice is swift when the victim is young, but it is less than supportive when it is revealed by the adult child. /1H

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City joins lawsuit against state



The city has joined a law suit aimed at forcing the district court to turn more money over from local operations.

By KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

By investing around \$150, the city administration could stand to gain \$156,000.

That was the idea behind the decision by city commissioners Monday to become a co-plaintiff in a lawsuit brought by municipalities who operate district courts in Michigan.

The lawsuit was brought against the state, on the premise the state has failed to reimburse the communities

for court operating costs as the state once said it would.

The city's cost to join the lawsuit could go higher, said city attorney Ron Lowe who suggested that commissioners opt to join the suit.

The cost could rise to \$1,000 or so, depending on how many communities in the state not already part of the suit opt to join it.

Lowe said commissioners could choose to get out of the suit should costs rise sharply.

What commissioners are doing is joining a companion suit to Grand Traverse County vs. the State of Michigan, a suit won by district courts.

"Both parties are determined to see this suit through, even if that requires going to the Supreme Court," Lowe told commissioners.

If the city participates and the state wins, Lowe said, "the city will most likely only lose its small pro-rata share of the attorney fees (\$150)."

But if the courts win, the city could get its share of the \$156,000 in operating costs it paid in 1991 — plus further court expenses incurred this year and in the future "until such time as

the legislature acts to change the law," Lowe said.

The city did not join the original suit because the 35th District Court — in the city and operated by Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville and Northville Township — is one of two district courts in Michigan that make money.

Some commissioners said they were concerned that should the state win the lawsuit eventually, the city would lose its district court revenue.

"They are going to do that whether we are involved or not involved," Lowe said.

"One of the things we're buying with our participation is having a say in where this goes eventually," Lowe said.

Working on the railroad



Smooth ride: Gary Asiala, a machine operator with CSX Transportation Inc., chops away debris from the rails as work continues on the Main Street crossing in Plymouth. Work to lay a smoother rubber crossing at the site should be completed in about a week, city officials say. The city is contributing \$31,000 to the \$155,000 project, made possible by a federal government grant to cover the remaining project cost.

SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Auditor: budget improved

By KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The city is running a tighter ship budget-wise than a few years ago, an independent auditor reported Monday.

Dave Williamson, who performed the annual audit required by law, told city commissioners the abuse of city

COMMISSION

purchasing policy by some department heads a few years ago is a problem no more.

"Looking at the last four years, there's been some key changes in your operating results," Williamson said.

He reminded commissioners of the 1990 budget deficit of \$197,000, which he attributed to rising garbage disposal costs.

Currently, the city reports a \$660,000 budget surplus, a little more than 10 percent of its general fund budget.

Williamson said there are several main contributors to the current fiscal health of the city.

■ The addition in 1991 of \$500,000 to the general fund by the sale of a former city well field in Northville Township.

■ The addition of another \$200,000 as the city was successful in recovering the amount lost in an earlier lawsuit. The courts ruled in favor of the city, which claimed a firm giving legal advice in the earlier suit was liable for giving faulty advice.

■ Creation of the bag-tag garbage program has raised the money needed to cover trash dumping costs at the Arbor Hills Landfill in Salem Township.

Commissioners asked Williamson for advice in reviewing budgets.

Commissioner Bill McAninch asked if it was common for commissioners to review monthly city bills, as is done in the city.

While Williamson said some cities do and some don't, "I think it's a real strong internal control. I don't think you are wasting your time."

When Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury asked what commissioners should look for that might tip them off to questionable practices,

See CITY BUDGET, 2A

Harassing hunters?

Animal rights activists charged under new law

By KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Two Plymouth people are among seven animal rights activists charged with interfering with archery deer hunters last month.

Seven animal rights activists charged with anti-hunting activity Oct. 3 in Pinckney were to face arraignment in district court in Chelsea Nov. 24 on misdemeanor counts.

On Monday, that court date was changed to Dec. 2.

The seven activists were charged with violating Michigan's two-year-old hunter harassment law. The protest was organized by the national Fund for Animals, specifically to challenge the law, said Heidi Prescott of Silver Springs, Md., outreach di-

rector for the Fund for Animals.

"We're the largest anti-hunting group in the country. For three years that's what I've been doing," Prescott said. "We are going to use these arrests as a platform to challenge the hunter harassment law."

Why challenge hunters? Prescott said Michigan is the No. 1 state in the country for bow hunting. "There is a high crippling rate," she said.

"For every one animal that's hit another dies a lingering death," she said.

Prescott said the Fund For Animals bases its findings on statistics compiled by state wildlife agencies.

"We believe hunting doesn't really have a place

in today's society, recreational killing of wildlife should go also," she said.

Charged from Plymouth in the Oct. 3 incident were Karen Elwert, five counts, and Michael Chado, four counts, according to the Washtenaw County prosecutor's office.

Chado rejects the idea that hunting is necessary to reduce deer over population, and that people hunt for food.

Since 1972, the Department of Natural Resources has encouraged growth of the deer herd, he said. "They do clear cutting and controlled burning to provide a low browse, that way there's more hunters, more licenses and more hunting revenue."

See HARASSMENT, 2A

Harassment *from page 1A*

I don't believe there's any sustenance hunters in the state," he said, adding that a sport magazine figured the cost of venison at \$19 a pound when one added up costs to hunt.

"I think that killing for recreation is wrong," Chiado said. Roger Salminen, DNR district supervisor, said the Oct. 10 incident was the first hunting protest ever in the field in Michigan.

Steve Hiller, Washtenaw County assistant prosecutor, said the activists followed the hunters into the woods "making as much noise as possible, kicking bait piles around. Some took the opportunity to stomp their feet on wooden bridges."

Prescott: "We don't like to use the term harassment, it's

more an act of protection, protecting wild animals' lives.

"On public land they (hunters) have no special privileges over wildlife, the animals' lives belong to themselves."

She said the first step in approaching hunters is to say "Good morning," then to convince them not to hunt, following them into the field if necessary.

In other states, "We have had shots fired over our heads, one of us was shoved," she said, adding 19 percent of hunters they confront "are scary."

"I think that once they meet you they see you're not totally wacko," Prescott said. "One of the hunters said, 'You're not so bad.' I think we present our case both scientifically and philosophically."

Thief steals ornament, damages hood

A Plymouth man told police that between 10 and 11 a.m. Nov. 15, someone stole the hood ornament from his 1992 blue Cadillac, damaging the hood in the process. The car was parked at Arthur and William. Total damage was estimated at \$50. There were no known suspects or witnesses at the time of the report.

Disorderly conduct

A 22-year-old Westland man was cited by Plymouth police for disorderly conduct about 8 p.m. Nov. 13. Officers charged the man with making indecent, obscene and vulgar comments in the presence of women or children. The suspect yelled vulgarities at a McDonald's employee.

He was ordered to appear in 15th District Court Dec. 4.

Stolen car?

A 52-year-old Plymouth woman

CRIME

told police she suspected someone of stealing her car from the Total gas station where she stopped about 6:10 p.m. Nov. 12.

The 1986 Chevy was parked in front of the station when she went inside to buy milk.

When she returned, the car was gone. She didn't see anyone around the vehicle and she had no idea in which direction the vehicle left. She had the keys, and had turned off the ignition.

In the car were her briefcase, coat and mobile phone.

About three hours later, a caller phoned police to say the vehicle was in the trees at Mill and Wilcox. Officers theorize the vehicle was left in drive and rolled out of the gas station into the trees

across the street. There appeared to be no damage, but the mobile phone was missing. The owner was called and the vehicle was returned to her.

Drunk driving

A Belleville man, 43, was charged with drunk driving Saturday after he narrowly missed a Plymouth Township patrol car while passing it then swerved on to southbound I-275 causing a multi-car accident.

While four cars including the police car were involved in the 2:14 a.m. incident, there were no injuries, according to the report filed with police.

The incident happened just south of Five Mile Road.

Rabid raccoon

After spotting a listless raccoon with white foam at its mouth at

10:40 a.m. Sunday on the north shoulder of Ann Arbor Road at Beck Road, a Plymouth Township police patrol officer was called to the scene.

The officer collected it with an animal pole and took it to station No. 2 where the animal was killed with a rifle shot, according to the police report on the incident.

STP-Not

A Plymouth Township man who works at the Ford truck plant in Wayne said his union activity could be responsible for vandalism to his car discovered Sunday.

Sometime between 3 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday, powdered laundry detergent was apparently poured into the man's gas tank, as he found nearly a cup of the powder and his gas cap on the ground near the car, according to a report filed with township police.

City budget *from page 1A*

Williamson said, "What you want to see is original documentation. You don't want to see a photocopy."

"You want to see proof of the expenditure or a good explanation of why that's not there," he said.

Commissioner John Vos, noting that water loss had in previous years been cited by Williamson as a problem, asked if it remained so.

Williamson said the 12 percent annual water loss reported in the city was acceptable for cities with old systems like Plymouth — and an improvement from past years when up to 23 percent loss was reported.

Water loss has been reduced because of testing and repairs performed by the department of public works, he said.

Canton pompon squad named grand champs

The Mid American Pompon Dance Competition was Nov. 14 at Salem High School, hosted by the Salem Rockettes.

Eighteen squads from across the state competed in three categories: dance, high kick and prop.

Squads competed against teams of like size: Division I, 5-15 members; Division II, 16-plus members.

Squad with the highest total points of the day (3 categories) was awarded the title, "Grand Champs."

Results are:

■ Grand Champs — Canton

■ Division II:

Dance: Canton, first; Salem, second; Northville, third

Kick: Canton, first; Livonia Stevenson, second; Divine Child, third

Prop: Crestwood, first; Divine Child, second; Canton, third

The Chielette Variety Show is 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21, in the Salem Auditorium. Tickets are sold at the door for \$4.

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Big Hug: Salem's Cyndi Platter (left) gets a congratulatory hug from Stephanie Gray (No. 25), as a teammate tries to hold back tears at game's end.



Campus rivalry: Kelly Lukasik of Salem and Amy Westerhold of Canton battle in the opening round of district tournament play.



Celebration time: Christy Parimucha (left), and Jenny Massey (second from left) celebrate their tournament victory with teammates. The Rocks upset the Chiefs, 40-33.

Local rivalry

Canton girls upset Salem

PLYMOUTH SALEM upset Plymouth Canton in the first round of the state girls' basketball tournament Monday night with a 40-33 win.

One of the top Class A teams, host Plymouth Canton is now 18-3, while archrival Salem's record improved to 12-9.

Cyndi Platter led the Rocks with 13 points. Christy Parimucha tossed in 11. In the final minute of the game, Parimucha was 6-for-6 from the free-throw line.

Top scorer for the Chiefs was Amy Westerhold with eight points.

The Chiefs took the Western Lakes Activities Association title with a 57-42 win over Livonia Stevenson in the playoff final. The victory clipped Stevenson's 19-game winning streak.

The Rocks, who on Monday avenged two previous losses, captured the Western Lakes Activities Association consolation title.

Letters to Santa

Attention girls and boys! Christmas is almost here and you know what that means. Santa Claus is up at the North Pole waiting for letters and double checking his list to find who has been naughty or nice.

Once again this year, The Observer is asking children to send us their letters to Santa Claus, along with their school picture. The deadline is Dec. 7. We'll print those letters and photographs in our Dec. 17 issue, having forwarded the letters to Santa Claus in plenty of time to be ready for Christmas morning.

Children of all ages are encouraged to send their letters to:

Letters to Santa
The Observer
744 Wing
Plymouth, 48150

The deadline for submitting letters is Monday, Dec. 7.

Chapel won't fold — owner

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

Nervous newlyweds to be can relax, according to the owner of the Golden Rings wedding chapel.

The chapel on Plymouth Road, just west of Farmington Road, will change hands but remain open.

"Everything should be fine. People will still be able to get married here," said Katherine Anderoos.

Some clients had apparently become nervous when an employee at the Livonia chapel hinted it was going out of business.

But Anderoos said Thursday a sale is in the works and should be completed "soon" with no interruption in service.

She declined to give the new owner's name or further details.

That news was a relief to Michele Hughes of Redford Township.

Hughes, 21, and fiance Ken Williams, 23, are planning a Feb. 12 ceremony with 120 guests at the chapel.

"I've already left a \$100 deposit and spent \$110 on invitations," Hughes said last week.

"I can't afford to make other arrangements at this point."

Besides, Hughes said, Golden Rings is one of the few area commercial chapels that can accommodate larger parties.

Anderoos opened the chapel two years ago. She and her husband own a second chapel and a wedding accessories shop in St. Clair Shores.

The Livonia location was kind of like a cross town romance that lost its luster, Anderoos said.

"I'm tired of running back and forth between the two places. It was just too far away from home in Clinton Township.

The slumping economy and a poor relationship with city officials also played a role in her decision to sell, she added. Anderoos sued the city following a 1991 denial by the zoning board to grant a variance for a gazebo in front of the chapel. She lost the suit.

The white, wooden gazebo was used as a backdrop for pictures

Maternity store opens

Expectant mothers will be able to look and feel their best as Mother's Work Maternity celebrated its grand opening in Laurel Park Place mall on Nov. 11.

Mother's Work Maternity is a sophisticated specialty store catering to the modern professional woman who needs a quality wardrobe for the office, stylish dressing for evenings out and comfortable ensembles for the weekend.

Mother's Work Maternity has a patented design for a 3-piece before and after suit perfect for the working woman. It allows a woman to invest in a quality suit that is adjustable through all stages of

her pregnancy and is wearable after the baby is born.

The new 849 square foot store is custom designed to project a sense of comfort and service including a carpeted seating area with two chairs, an area for children's books and toys, and Sports Illustrated is always kept on hand for waiting gentlemen.

All fitting rooms are equipped with a pregnancy "pillow" to anticipate fit throughout the pregnancy.

Mother's Work Maternity is in the Center Court area of Laurel Park Place at Six Mile and Newburgh in Livonia.

2 local hunters get deer on opening day



COMMUNITY
Buck Pole

Two local deer hunters reported success on opening day of the rifle deer season.

Art Durow of Plymouth bagged a five-point buck on Sunday in the Kingsley area.

Randy J. Greenwood of Plymouth got a doe on Sunday in Jackson County.

server. Newspapers feature the names of successful hunters in the Community Buck Pole.

The buck pole is based on a tradition in northern Michigan. Each year during deer season successful hunters bring their buck to town and hang them on a pole for all to see.

To report a kill, call Jeff Counts, the editor, or Kevin Brown, a staff writer at 459-2700 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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High schools host counseling program

The counseling departments of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools hosted the fifth annual Senior Student/Parent Night recently at Plymouth Canton High School.

The program is designed to provide students and their parents with information on selecting and attending college, as well as career planning. More than 900 students and parents attended this year's program, according to June Swartz, Salem High School counselor.

The theme for this year's program was "Keys to Success." The program was sponsored by Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem counselors, along with Eastern Michigan University, Michigan State University, the University of Michigan and Schoolcraft College.

The program began with small group sessions with senior students, their parents and counselors. Information on choosing a career and the college application process was presented.

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Christmas Cheer Club to help kids

Our readers made it a whopping success last year, so we're bringing it back.

We're talking about the Plymouth and Canton Observer Christmas Cheer Club.

The idea behind the club is that no child should be without a gift on Christmas, and no family should go hungry.

Joining is easy. Membership is open to anyone who can take the time to stop by our office and drop off a canned good or new, unwrapped toy for a needy child.

We'll start taking donations the day after Thanksgiving.

Then, we'll continue to collect them through mid-December. That's when we'll turn them over to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy kids and families in our area.

So once Thanksgiving is out of the way, grab a canned good or gift and come on by our office at 744 Wing. Bring the kids.

And we'd like to take your name and list it in The Observer with others who give to the

Membership in the Christmas Cheer Club is open to anyone who can stop by our office and drop off a canned good or new, unwrapped toy for a needy child.

Christmas Cheer Club.

Last year, we counted just over 200 donors coming into our office.

Meanwhile, the Plymouth Salvation Army announces they're aggressively seeking businesses, organizations, churches and schools to collect food for the needy.

If your group is willing to display a "Baskets Full of Love" poster and food drop box — or even sponsor a food drive — call the Army at 453-5487.

The posters and boxes will be available for pick up soon.



HILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Cheer Club: Last year Barbara Swanson and children Andy and Emily helped make the club a success.

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Court may decide who runs suburban family shelter

By SUSAN ROSIEK
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County's Westland shelter for homeless families opened less than two years ago with praise and high hopes from local and county officials. It was touted as the first and only suburban shelter in the nation designed for families.

Today the shelter is at the center of a court dispute between the county and the agency hired to run it — Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Inc.

On Monday, Judge Gail McKnight of Westland's 18th District Court signed an order to evict the agency from offices at the shelter on Henry Ruff and Michigan Avenue.

The county has charged the agency with mismanagement and misappropriation of funds and is seeking to terminate the remaining four years of the contract.

McKnight's order does not ad-

dress the contract dispute. The order simply states there is no lease between the county and the agency.

Luther Flanagan, executive director of Wayne Metropolitan, called the charges "totally false" and accused county officials of "deliberately making allegations they know to be false."

Flanagan said attorneys for the agency are preparing to appeal the order in Wayne County Circuit Court and he charged that county officials are using the issue for "their own political purposes."

Deputy County Executive Michael Duggan cited the shelter's low occupancy and funding concerns as key reasons for the action. He said the county made "a mistake in selecting the agency."

Duggan said a new director will be hired.

"We're prepared for a smooth transition unless Wayne Metro has other ideas. It's unfortunate

it had to be done this way," Duggan added.

Duggan said occupancy rates at the shelter have been below normal since the center opened.

"It's been well below normal and there's no excuse for that with the kind of homeless problem we have," explained Duggan.

He said the county is moving quickly to restore confidence in the facility and hopes there will be no interruption of service.

The shelter was renovated in part with block grant money from 10 western Wayne County communities including Westland, Livonia, Canton Township, Garden City, Redford Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

The shelter provides temporary housing for 26 families with children. It was also designed to provide job, family and drug counseling and help in looking for affordable housing.

In the eviction affidavit filed earlier this week in Westland's 18th District Court, attorneys for the county charged that Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Agency has committed several serious violations of the contract.

The county's long list of allegations include improper sexual conduct on the part of a staff member, double-billing by the agency and hiring personnel who tested positive for cocaine.

County officials said the agency has refused to allow the county to audit its books and records and has refused and failed to submit budgets and required financial reports which account for funding.

Flanagan said the agency has

yearly audits. "We're clean. We've never been accused of any misrepresentation of funds. We're reviewed annually by every funding source and there's no such evidence to document this," he said.

He said HUD (U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development) conducted a monitoring visit and "found everything to be in order."

"HUD suggested we extend from 30 to 60 days the time allowed for stays. We did that," said Flanagan.

Flanagan said it costs approximately "half a million dollars" annually to operate the shelter. The only money that passes through the county is a \$162,000

grant from HUD. He said the agency won funding from the Michigan Department of Social Services and the Federal Emergency Management Administration.

Flanagan admitted that occupancy has been low but he defended the agency's attempts to market the shelter. He noted that the shelter is restricted to families.

"If we ran the place for single people you couldn't get in the door. But homeless people are not sentenced to a shelter. There's no question there are homeless families but we can't drag people in off the street."



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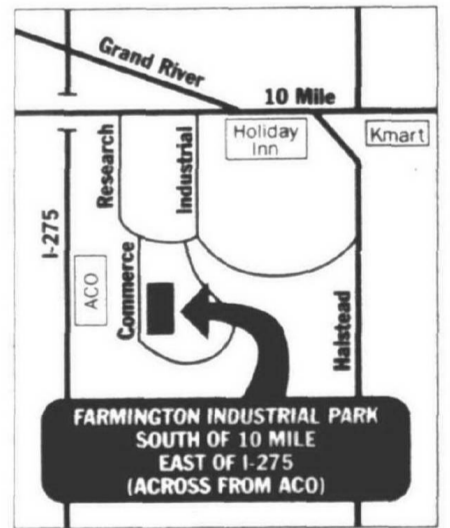
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OBITUARIES

TARA OATES

Memorial services were Thursday for Tara Oates the still born daughter of Francis Hammond and Marc Rosenberg. The services were held at Plymouth United Memorial Gardens.

HELEN J. DEAN

Services for Helen J. Dean, 68, of Plymouth will be 2 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. A private graveside service will be held the following day in her hometown of Sterling, Mich.

She died Saturday, Nov. 14, in Marietta, Ga. She had been a Plymouth resident since 1960. She was active for in the Plymouth Women's Club, Panhellenic, and the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her many contributions to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth included founding and guiding the Eldersberries, a seniors' group. She was an avid gardener.

She is survived by her husband of 46 years, Gregory Dean of Plymouth; two daughters, Janet Flint of Marietta, Ga. and Michelle Dean of Plymouth; two sons, John Dean of El Paso, Texas and Richard Dean of Stockbridge, Mich.; two brothers, Claire Mutch of Clio, Mich., and Harry Mutch of Battle Creek and two granddaughters.

Memorial contributions may be given to the fund in her name at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

SARAH L. OWENS

Services for Sarah L. Owens, 70, of California, will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

She was born Oct. 30, 1922, in Tennessee. She died Friday, Nov. 13, in California. She was a homemaker and resident of Livonia for 46 years.

She is survived by two sons, Roy Liles of Florida and Bill Owens of Warren; two daughters, Sherrie Endsley of Troy and Lois

Cronin of California; six grandchildren; two brothers, Harry Calhoun of Plymouth and Arthur Calhoun of Milford.

GLYNDA L. CHAMIE

Services for Glynnda L. Chamie, 54, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Nov. 17, at St. Michael Catholic Church in Livonia. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

She was born May 2, 1938, in Detroit and died Friday, Nov. 13, in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth community in 1975 from Livonia. She lived in Livonia from 1952 to 1975 and prior to that, in Detroit. She was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church in Livonia. She was a past member of the Livonia Republican Women's Club. She attended Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa. She was Branch Administrative Manager of AAA Insurance Co. in 1982. She survived nearly seven years with a transplanted liver.

She is survived by her husband, Omar Chamie of Plymouth; two sons, John Chamie of Garden City and Joseph Chamie of Livonia; one grandson and one sister, Suzanne Portman of Livonia.

The Rev. Matthew Ellis officiated the service. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be given to National Diabetes Association or to the Catholic Mission, 1760 Mt. Elliot, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

ANN M. CHOPKO

Services for Ann M. Chopko, 69, of Canton were Tuesday, Nov. 17, at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

She was born Feb. 13, 1923, in Titusville, Pa. She died Friday, Nov. 13, in Ann Arbor.

She is survived by four daughters, Barbara Ealovega of Livonia, Carol Korniski of Livonia, Judith Domingues of Arvada, Colo., and Elizabeth Ray of Pleasanton, Calif.; one son, Robert Chopko of Tecumseh; five grandsons, including Alexis Ealovega of Canton, Andrew Ealovega of Canton

and Mark Ealovega of Canton; two brothers, Joseph Baron of Port Charlotte, Fla., and Peter Baron of Titusville; and two sisters, Mary Baron of Titusville and Sophie Pokaj of Oil City, Pa.

The Rev. Ernest H. Pocari officiated the service. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice.

PATRICIA A. SOBIEK

Services for Patricia A. Sobier, 64, of Northville were Monday, Nov. 16, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church in Redford. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

She was born Oct. 25, 1928, in Detroit. She died Friday, Nov. 13, in Garden City. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Amos J. Sobier of Northville; four daughters, Pamela Prince, Cynthia Krause, Carol L. Moynahan and Nancy Rodgers; one son, Michael A. Sobier and nine grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by L. J. Griffin Funeral Home in Westland.

PAULINE D. CHIPMAN

Services for Pauline E. Chipman, 64, of Standish, formerly of Plymouth, were Saturday, Nov. 14, at the R. O. Savage Funeral Chapel in Standish.

She was born Nov. 15, 1927, in Ann Arbor. She died Thursday, Nov. 12, in Standish.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Standish; four children; two step-daughters; 13 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. She was the daughter of the late Paul J. and Bernice Wiedman.

Memorial contributions may be given to The American Lung Association.

HELEN T. RAKOWSKI

Services for Helen T. Rakowski, 74, of Plymouth were Monday, Nov. 16, at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

nia.

She was born March 27, 1918 in Sugar Notch, Pa. She died Friday, Nov. 13, in Ann Arbor. She came back to Plymouth from Arizona in 1990. She was a homemaker and member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph P. Rakowski of Plymouth; two sons, Anthony J. Rakowski of Dearborn Heights and Michael Rakowski of Plymouth; six grandchildren; two brothers, Joe Mesczynski of Dearborn and Edward Mesczynski of Warrior Run, Pa. and one sister, Valeria Zabofski of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The Rev. William J. Pettit officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Catholic Mass cards. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

ESTHER F. REAGAN

Services for Esther F. Reagan, 75, of Detroit were Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West, in Westland.

She was born June 19, 1916 in Findley, Ohio. She died Saturday, Nov. 14, in Botsford General Hos-

pital. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by one son, Robert G. Reagan of Canton; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers, Irvin Heckerman of Santa Monica, Calif. and Joseph Heckerman of California; and four sisters, Ellen Haydu of Akron, Ohio, Charlotte Cohan of Weatherby, Texas, Rosemary Rose of California and Juanita Johnson of Illinois.

The Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.



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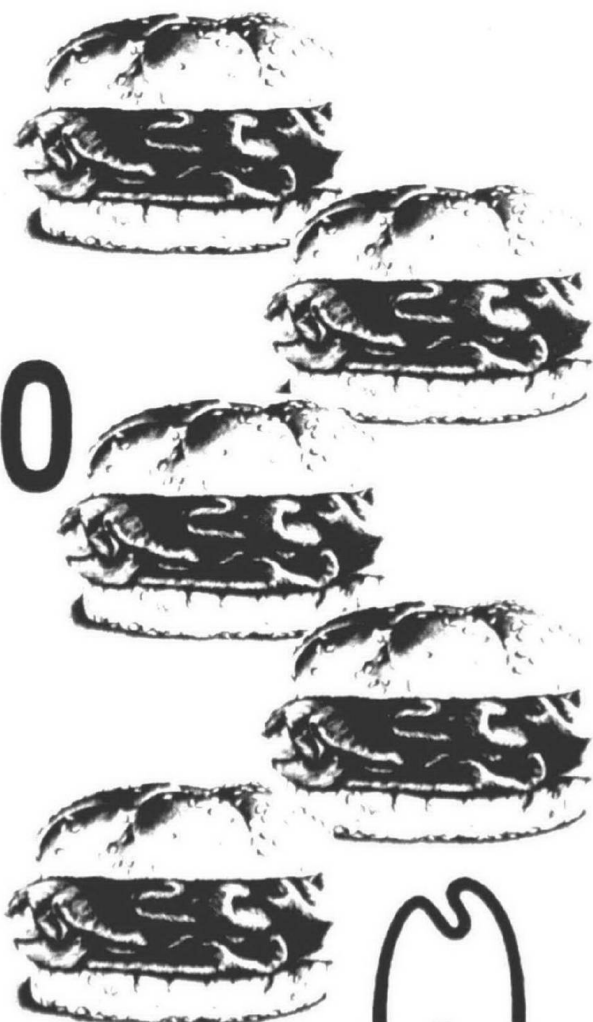
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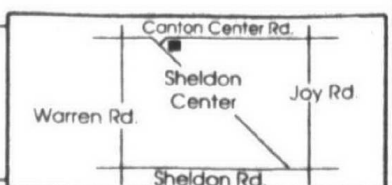
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New movement to seek public support for arts

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

Arts booster Leon Cohan of Bloomfield Hills will lead a "major new advocacy effort" on behalf of public support for the arts, he said Monday night at the eighth annual Governors' Arts Awards ceremony at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Cohan, senior vice president and general counsel for Detroit Edison, made the announcement as he accepted the Civic Leader Award.

Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan and Michigan Advocates for the Arts asked him to lead the effort, Cohan said. The new organization "and a plan for a vigorous, high-energy citizen volunteer movement on behalf of public support for the arts" will be unveiled next month, he said.

"This will not be a partisan effort. Our leadership and our supporters will be Republicans and Democrats," said Cohan, who was honored with seven other Wayne State University alumni at

WSU's Arts Achievement Awards ceremony in March.

"But we will work energetically within the political process to persuade decision makers, and we will make certain that our broad constituency is aware of who are the friends and who are the foes of public support for the arts."

Honor roll call

Other award recipients Monday night were Tyree Guyton, whose major work is the Heidelberg Project, an "art environment" of several blocks on Detroit's east side, presented with the Michigan Artist Award; Michigan Public Radio and its first executive director, Donovan Reynolds, the Media Honor Roll Award; Ed Jacomo, former headmaster at Friends School in Detroit and now associate professor in the College of Fine Arts at Western Michigan University, the Arts in Education Award; Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall and Zalman "Tiny" Konikow, president of the Chamber Music Society of

Detroit, Special Recognition Awards.

Also, the Detroit Edison Foundation, the Business Honor Roll Award; and the Attic Theatre of Detroit and Pontiac, the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp of Twin Lake and the Hiawatha Music Co-op of Marquette, Arts Organization Awards.

Arts value

In his acceptance speech, which was interrupted by applause three times, Cohan emphasized the value of public support for the arts.

"The arts must be fully prepared to bear their fair share of the sacrifices required in economic hard times," said Cohan, who was chairman of the Michigan Council for the Arts 1987-91.

"And the private sector of course has a major role to play in supporting the arts, and I'm very proud that the company for which I work, Detroit Edison, is being honored tonight for its contributions.

"But there will always be a

public responsibility to encourage and support the arts and arts education. And we need to proclaim that message and to proclaim it loudly and clearly."

The arts will prevail partly because of the boost they provide Michigan's economy, employment, tourism and competitive standing, Cohan said.

"And the arts will prevail because we know that when there is a regular program of arts education in the public schools, a young person's life can be opened to the beauty of music, or painting, or dance, or poetry, and turned away from a lifetime sentence to despair and crime and drugs.

"And finally, the arts will prevail because there is more power and meaning in a symphony conducted by Neeme Jarvi, or a trumpet solo by Winton Marsalis, or a work of art by Tyree Guyton, or a play at the Attic Theatre, than there is in all the arguments of those who seek to persuade us that the relatively few tax dollars invested to bring these glories

into the lives of our citizens must either be eliminated or drastically reduced."

Other comments

Gov. John Engler flew in from a governors conference in Wisconsin to present the awards. Engler's budget cuts, which included reducing the amount of tax used to support the arts, had drawn strong criticism.

"The past two years have been a time of great change in the Michigan arts community," Engler said.

"The arts can no longer rely on a business-as-usual approach," and "the key is the development of arts partnerships," he said.

"Let us also look ahead to the new year with a spirit of cooperation and understanding."

In accepting the award, Reynolds referred to Pat Buchanan's

comments at the Republican National Convention about a "cultural war."

"(If there is a war,) I am on the side of tolerance, diversity and artistic freedom," Reynolds said to a burst of applause from the audience. "We must fight every attempt to censor what we say and do."

He went on to quote former Czechoslovakian president Vaclav Havel: "We know first hand how essential is a fierce, independent spirit in the attainment of freedom."

Jacomo drew laughs from the crowd when he described the reaction of some people to the arts: "I feel like the Avon Lady among the Mennonites — 'Who needs it?'"

"Far from being welfare for the rich, (the arts are) indeed well fare."

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Churches sought to help AIDS patients

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
 STAFF WRITER

Does God want churches and synagogues to provide help, comfort and forgiveness to people with AIDS?

The folks behind the Oakland County Committee for AIDS Resource Development think so, and they're in the process of soliciting the resources of 300-plus synagogues and churches to extend their charity to AIDS victims.

OCCARD has invited representatives to an "interfaith service" Dec. 1 at the First Presbyterian Church in Pontiac for the aforementioned purpose.

But given the reputation that Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has in regard to homosexuality and the reputation homosexuality has among Christians and Jews, the mission is not expected to be easy.

OCCARD spokeswoman Denise Johnson said her organization needs to "get (churches) past the stigma (of AIDS) and try to get them to face what their commitment is."

According to the most recent state health department statistics, there are 3,232 documented cases of AIDS in Michigan, including 339 in Oakland County, 1,474 in Detroit and 320 in the rest of Wayne County.

Little forgiveness

Of those who have AIDS in Michigan, it's estimated that 83 percent of them acquired the disease from homosexual contact or intravenous drug use. Just 4 percent reportedly got AIDS from heterosexual contact.

That's why getting churches involved in AIDS care is so difficult. "(But) we at least have to give it our best shot," Johnson said. "We figure nothing will beat a failure except a try."

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Roeper confab tackles gifted learning

Are you one of the many educators and parents, disturbed and bewildered by the recent changes in attitude that are leading to negative changes in services for gifted learners?

Just as you thought the community understood that appropriate educational tasks for gifted learners are so very different from standard educational tasks, are you surprised to discover that many influential experts believe that all students are capable of and need to be exposed to those tasks? Or worse yet, have you discovered that the trend in your school is to give students standard grade-level tasks in cooperative groups whether or not the student has already mastered them?

If your answers are yes to these questions and you have more concerns about gifted education and want to know some answers, then

take the opportunity and register for the conference that takes place Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21, "Equity and Excellence: The Possible Dream," designed to provide the most updated information on both equity and excellence for gifted students through school reform.

Speakers and presenters include editorial advisory board members of the Roeper Review, a peer-reviewed journal on Gifted Child Education subscribed to by readers throughout the United States, Europe, South America and on the African, Australian and New Zealand continents. Join others at the "Meet the Editor," session, beginning at 4 p.m. on Friday evening to discuss your concerns and ask questions at an informal gathering.

■ Jim Borland, author and editor, associate professor of special edu-

cation at Teachers College, Columbia University is Friday evening's keynote speaker. He will discuss the reform issues and the need for equity for services to gifted students as well as the historic conflict between equity and excellence in our society.

Borland will argue that the need for educational reform should not be a pretext for eliminating special educational programs for gifted students. He will also point out that the field of education for the gifted has made itself vulnerable ethically and politically by failing to attend to equity issues.

■ Saturday morning features nine workshops lead by such notables as Annemarie Roeper, now of California, Nicholas Colangelo for the University of Iowa, Nancy Robinson of the University of Washington, Lannie Kanevsky of

Simon Fraser University in British Columbia, Karen Arnold of Boston College, Ray Swassing of Ohio State University, Borland and Harry Passow from Columbia University and Linda Silverman, psychologist and director of the Gifted Child Development Center in Denver.

Topics include acceleration, cooperative learning, tutoring and mentoring, educating economically disadvantaged gifted children, self-actualization, gifted adults, and gifted girls.

■ Pat O'Connell Ross, U.S. Office of Education, director of Javits Gifted and Talented Program in Washington, D.C. is the lunch keynote speaker. She, too, will speak about education reforms, their impact on gifted education, and what advocates for gifted education can be doing to ensure that school programs remain.

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Book fair: It's a bibliophile's mecca

BY TIM SMITH
STAFF WRITER

The voluminous and varied contribution made by Jews to American literature is evident the moment one walks into Hamburger Hall at the Jewish Community Center.

That's where everything from bios about Jack Benny and Bob Dylan to the "Encyclopedia of Jewish Humor" is on display and for sale, through Sunday, at the 41st Annual Jewish Book Fair.

And thousands are pouring into the building to have a look, said event spokeswoman Esther Tuchkalper.

"Jewish people are interested in books," Tuchkalper said. "We're the people of the book and people wait all year for it."

Those people include Miriam Hojda of Oak Park, who works next door at the Holocaust Center and who has been making daily

browsing visits.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for the community to be exposed to all kinds of literature written by Jews or about Jews," Hojda said. "(And) the turnout every day, both in the daytime and evening, has been exceptionally high. That's evidence of the interest."

Hojda is among "thousands" who Tuchkalper estimated are attending the Jewish book fair, billed by many as the oldest and biggest in the United States.

They have much to choose from, with bookshelves lining the exhibition hall that are filled with sections about the Holocaust, Israel, philosophy and religion. Tuchkalper said approximately 4,000 titles are available, most of them at retail prices.

For just under \$10, one can purchase the "Encyclopedia of Jewish Humor" by Henry Spalding,

which features gems such as this verbal exchange:

"Rabbi, I know I am not permitted to smoke inside the synagogue. But tell me, may I smoke outside, on the temple grounds?" The rabbi responds, "Yes, as long as no one sees you. Take my advice and smoke with the lighted end in your mouth."

Meanwhile, near the back is a children's book display, with titles such as "Fun With Jewish Stencils" and a pop-up book about Hanukkah.

West Bloomfield resident Karen Adelman said the book fair is "a real tribute to our people. We've made a big contribution to society."

Adelman and her mother, Shreda Saretsky of West Bloomfield, were getting ready to browse and buy after leaving nearby jam-packed Shiffman Hall — where author and guest speaker Naomi

Ragen had talked about her new book, "Sotah," described in the book fair program as a "novel of love and faith among present day Jerusalem's ultra-Orthodox community."

Agreeing about the book fair's considerable value was Paul Fink, another West Bloomfield resident who listened to Ragen's presentation with his wife, Idene.

"The book fair is excellent," Fink said. ". . . There's not only a large volume (of works at the fair) but a diversified cross-reference of a lot of subjects."

Not to mention a number of Jewish authors stepping into Shiffman Hall to publicize recent offerings, including Al Franken of Saturday Night Live fame, who at 7 p.m. Sunday will talk about his "I'm Good Enough, I'm Smart Enough, and Doggone It, People Like Me."

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Smokers' rights bill wins OK from House-Senate committee

AP — A bill backed by the tobacco industry to outlaw discrimination against employees who smoke off the job won approval last Thursday in a House-Senate committee.

The bill, which has passed both chambers in different forms, now returns to the Senate. If passed there, it would go to the House for final approval.

The bill was pushed by the tobacco industry. It was portrayed as a civil rights measure, an attempt to prevent employers from favoring workers and job applicants who don't smoke.

It was criticized by others as reversing the trend to restrict smoking in Michigan and labeled as an industry profits protection measure.

"I feel real comfortable with the bill," said Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, the bill's sponsor who, ironically, quit smoking months ago. "The bill does what I want it to do."

The bill, which was approved 5-0 in the six-member conference committee, would ban discrimination against smokers who light up outside the workplace. It would make it illegal to make

Madrigal feast set at S'craft

Tickets are still available for the 16th annual Christmas Madrigal Dinner Thursday, Dec. 10, at Schoolcraft College.

The college's music and culinary arts departments team up to recreate a 16th century English feast complete with merriment and song.

The dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. in the college's Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

Proceeds from the dinner benefit culinary arts and music scholarships.

The singers, under the direction of conductor James Nissen, will enter the hall in full costume to present the Wassail and toast the holiday season. Each course of this year's prime rib feast (complete with all the trimmings) will be presented to the court with trumpet fanfare and ceremony, including the presentation of the boar's head. A court jester will entertain throughout the evening and the madrigal singers will perform period musical arrangements. The culinary arts department will have holiday treats available for sale that evening.

Tickets are \$30 per person; tables seat eight. Personal check, Visa, Mastercard or Discover are accepted. To reserve or for more information, contact the college's institutional advancement office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 462-4417.

Learning center enrolls students

The Madonna University Learning Center is accepting applications for winter and summer terms.

Aimed specifically at students in the first through 12th grades who are having difficulty in learning, at the center focuses on reading and its related skills.

Applications for admission are submitted by parents or guardians.

Since its inception, the center has helped more than 5,982 children from public and private schools in their efforts to read.

For more information, call 591-5180.

Scouts collect food

Detroit Area Boys Scouts along with Elias Brothers Big Boy Restaurants, WXYZ-TV and the Hunger Action Coalition will kick-off this year's Operation Can Do on Saturday when thousands of area scouts go door-to-door collecting canned goods.

Residents are asked to fill the bags with canned goods - no perishables and leave them outside by 8 a.m. Saturday.

non-smoking a condition of employment or a factor in pay or working conditions.

But the bill also bans discrimination against non-smokers and would permit employers to charge smokers more for health coverage. And an employer could refuse to hire a smoker if it's "a bona fide occupational qualification," such as when an anti-smoking organization refuses to hire a smoker.

Backers say that increasingly, employment ads state that only non-smokers need apply, even if they only smoke at home.

"All you have to do is look at employment ads," said Dillingham. "It's one of those problems out there but it was difficult to find people to speak out. We're running out of good arguments against it."

Raj Wiener, legislative counsel for the Michigan Coalition on

Smoking or Health, which strongly opposed the original bill, said her group is neutral on the final version.

"The bill also protects nonsmokers' rights," she said. "The bill in its present form is less harmful in both its message and its impact than the bill as introduced. This bill attempts to address the issue of privacy instead of being a direct plug for a tobacco company."

She said her group will concentrate on pushing legislation designed to curb smoking among youth.

"We're putting all our energies into passing those bills," she said.

While the bill was based on the concern for smokers' rights, it was expanded to include all "consumable products." And the bill would apply only to businesses with five or more employees.

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BAZAARS

SCHOLARSHIP FAIR

Delta Kappa Gamma will hold an arts and crafts scholarship fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 in Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 N. Canton Center Road. More than 50 crafters will display their items. A lunch room and a raffle for a quilt and quilt basket are planned. For table information, call Olivia at 995-2973.

ST. AGATHA

St. Agatha Women's Club is taking reservations for space at its Christmas Boutique Nov. 21 at the church, 19650 Beech Daly, Redford. Price is \$20. For more information, call Marion at 534-0914.

MEMORIAL PTA

Crafters are needed for the Memorial School PTA's craft fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at Memorial Elementary School, Garden City. Tables are \$15 each. For information, call Nancy at 522-7264.

CHURCH OF GOD

The Women of the Church of God, 25717 Power in Farmington Hills, will hold their fifth annual crafts/bake sale Nov. 21. Crafters are needed. Table rental is \$20. For more information, call 422-7036 or leave a message at the church, 477-9144.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

Crafters are needed for St. Paul Lutheran Church's holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the church, 20805 Middlebelt Road, at Eight Mile. Table rental is \$20. For information, call 476-0841 or 474-9130.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran Church will hold its fourth annual arts and crafts show 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the church, 25630 Grand River, at Beech Daly in Redford. The Timothy Circle will sponsor the show, and proceeds will benefit youths at the church. Admission is free. No strollers. Crafters are needed. For more information, call 594-4853 or 464-2727.

HOSANNA-TABOR

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church will have its second annual craft fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the church, 9600 Leverne, Redford. Table space is available by calling Lillian Berlin at 937-0644 or Rosemary Reschke at 937-2233.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Table space is available for Delta Kappa Gamma's arts and crafts scholarship fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21. For information, call 995-2973.

REDFORD UNION

The Redford Union High School Athletic Department's third annual arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 at the high school, 17711 Kinloch at the corner of Curtis, Redford.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

New Morning School will hold its second annual Celebration of the Arts, a fine art and selected crafts show, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville. There will be 70 juried artists and crafters. For more information, call 420-3467.

VFW AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323 will hold an arts and crafts bazaar 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 21 in the Post Hall 1055 S. Wayne Road. All proceeds go to cancer. A snack bar and bake sale will be featured. For information, call 722-8053.

MADD

A holiday craft show for the benefit of Mothers Against Drunk Driving will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 25300 Five Mile, Redford. For table rental, call Lynne at 535-8445 or Cristy at 458-2574.

PWP

Crafters are needed for the Parents Without Partners Huron Valley Regional Council's Christmas in the Country craft show Nov. 27-29 at the Royce Hotel, I-94 and Merriman Road, Romulus. For information, call 624-5981 or 464-1969.

RICE MEMORIAL

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will hold a holiday bazaar and "cooky" walk 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 28 in the church, 20601 Beech Daly and Eight Mile roads in Redford Township. Luncheon will be served. For information, call the church office days 534-4907 or evenings 538-6201.

CIVIC LEAGUE

The Wayne-Ford Civic League will hold an arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 28 in the Civic League, 1661 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Admission is free. Food will be available. Call 728-5010 for more information.

CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND

Lutheran High School Westland presents "A Christmas Wonderland," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 4 and Dec. 5 in the school, 33300 Cowan Road, one-half mile east of West-

land Shopping Center. Admission is \$1. Items from more than 100 quality craftspeople will be available. A bake sale is planned and lunch is available.

ST. JOHN'S

Craft space is available for the Dec. 5 holiday bazaar at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth Township. Price is \$30 per booth. Handcrafted items will be featured. For an application, call 453-0190.

ST. THOMAS A'BECKET

St. Thomas A'Becket will hold a craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church, 555 S. Lilley Road, south of Cherry Hill. More than 70 crafters will be featured along with a bake sale. Admission is 50 cents for senior citizens, \$1 for others. Children under 12 are admitted free. Tables are available, call Terri at 397-5886 or Annette at 397-0878.

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ABC Warehouse
Henderson Glass
- FARMINGTON HILLS**
Metro Cell
31122 W. Eight Mile Rd.
479-0331
1-800-LEADER-1
- FLINT**
Ameritech Paging Services
64029 Miller Rd.
1-800-232-5242
- ABC Warehouse**
Fretter
Henderson Glass
Highland Superstores
- FRASER**
Henderson Glass
- HIGHLAND PARK**
Highland Superstores
- LATHRUP VILLAGE**
Ameritech Mobile Sales & Service Center
26911 Southfield Rd.
557-8855
- Ameritech Paging Services
26820 Southfield Rd.
1-800-458-1902
- LIVONIA**
Mobile Communication Services
34411 Industrial Rd.
427-1980
- Fretter
Henderson Glass
- MADISON HEIGHTS**
Midwest Electronics
25831 John R.
543-7700
- Fretter
- MT. CLEMENS**
Metro Cell
36884 Harper
790-5900
1-800-LEADER-1
- ABC Warehouse**
Fretter
Highland Superstores
- NOVI**
First Cellular
43450 Grand River
380-8338
- Fretter
Henderson Glass
Highland Superstores
- PLYMOUTH**
Ameritech Mobile Sales & Service Center
620 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
451-0720
- PONTIAC**
Fretter
Highland Superstores
- PORT HURON**
ABC Warehouse
Henderson Glass
- REDFORD**
ABC Warehouse
- ROCHESTER**
The Sound Advantage
908 Main St.
656-1611
- ROCHESTER HILLS**
Ameritech Paging Services
2951 S. Rochester Rd.
1-800-523-8773
- Hawthorne Home
Appliances & Electronics
- ROSELLE**
ABC Warehouse
- ROYAL OAK**
Royal Radio Sales & Service
617 N. Main St.
548-8711
- Highland Superstores
- SHELBY TOWNSHIP**
Henderson Glass
Highland Superstores
- SOUTHFIELD**
Henderson Glass Cellular
24059 W. 10 Mile Rd.
350-2100
- ABC Warehouse**
Dash Mobile Electronics
Fretter
Highland Superstores
- SOUTHGATE**
ABC Warehouse
Fretter
Henderson Glass
Highland Superstores
- STERLING HEIGHTS**
Metro Cell
5963 E. 14 Mile Rd.
939-4660
1-800-LEADER-1
- ABC Warehouse**
Fretter
Henderson Glass
- TAYLOR**
Express Paging Systems
20127 Ecorse Rd.
382-0211
- TROY**
General Cellular Sales
2767 Rochester Rd.
524-3232
- ABC Warehouse**
Henderson Glass
Highland Superstores
- Pecar's Metro**
Audio Center
3732 Rochester Road
528-2710
- WARREN**
Mobile Communication Services
27041 Gloete
772-2630
- Dash Mobile Electronics**
Henderson Glass
- WATERFORD**
ABC Warehouse
Dash Mobile Electronics
Henderson Glass
- WESTLAND**
Fretter
Highland Superstores
- WEST BLOOMFIELD**
Fretter
Henderson Glass
- YPSILANTI**
Future Sound
3869 Carpenter Rd.
971-8784
- Dash Mobile Electronics

AROUND
PLYMOUTH

Newcomers club

The Plymouth Newcomers Club holds its annual Holiday Open House from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3. A light lunch will be served, and donations for the Detroit Rescue Mission will be accepted. If you wrap items, designate the age and sex of the person the item is for. Then at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, the group will meet at The Gathering off Kellogg Park to decorate the downtown with garland and bows. The club is for Plymouth or Plymouth Township residents who've lived here two years or less. For more information, call 459-5328 or 451-0847.

Ski club

Students in grades six through 12 can continue to sign up for the Plymouth Canton Ski Club before the first trip scheduled for Dec. 4 and 5. Cost to join is \$65. The fee includes the student's first four lift tickets, transportation costs for the entire season and the student's ski club photo ID. Membership also entitles the student to discount priced lift tickets for all club trips. Trips are chaperoned and transportation is on school buses. To sign up, students should contact the Plymouth Canton High School community education office in Room 130 of the school at 451-6660.

Officer named

Kevin Gramlich has been named vice president and chief financial officer for the R.A. DeMattia Co. The Plymouth Township company is a development, architectural engineering, design and construction firm. Gramlich is a former regional controller for Trizec Properties Inc. of Detroit.

Program accredited

Personalized Nursing Light House Inc., a Plymouth substance abuse counseling program, was recently awarded a three-year accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation for Rehabilitation Facilities. The accreditation was awarded after the program was deemed to have heeded standards of clinical and administrative excellence. An additional strength is the provision of clean and sober private living arrangements for program participants, Light House reported.

Old Russell House coming down

The Russell home in Canton has stood the test of time and now historic commission members are looking for a way to save it.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER



There's irony to the 100-year-old Russell House.

"In 1892 James Russell was a blacksmith and dealt with the vehicle of the day. Now his house will be torn down because of the vehicle of the day," said township trustee-elect Melissa McLaughlin, vice chair of the Canton Historic District Commission.

The Russell House, occupied by James Russell's descendant Gertrude Russell until she died recently, will be torn down soon to make way for a Mobil self-serve gas station and convenience store on a half acre.

"It's a historic house. I hate to see it torn down," said Anwar Shar, owner of the soon-to-be gas station. "I offered it to the township but it costs too much to move it."

Shar said he even advertised the house, hoping someone would be interested in buying and moving the structure, which he says is deteriorating.

"It makes a lot of people sad. Everybody feels a loss when a building like this is torn down," McLaughlin said.

The house, however, was never officially designated a historic building or included in the township's historic district. "We only got involved to a minor extent. The question is always money," McLaughlin said.

The historic district commission is committed to other projects, such as the Sheldon School and Travis House. "Unfortunately, the private sector hasn't rallied to the cause," McLaughlin added.

Like Shar, McLaughlin and other historic district commissioners or



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Coming down: This historic house on the corner of Michigan and Sheldon, formerly owned by the late Gertrude Russell, will be torn down to make way for a Mobil gas station and convenience store.

other commercial use, consistent with the commercial zoning on the corner.

Because of the historic significance of the house — which is a smaller Greek Revival house with two additions — Shar plans to take a video camera through the house. He also allowed the historic district commission into the house and will save a shed behind the house that used to be a baggage depot for the interurban railroad. The district commission is expected to move the small depot to Sheldon School.

Also on the property is the foundation of Russell's blacksmith shop. Items from that shop had already been donated to Greenfield Village Museum.

Late in the 19th century, the Russell family moved to Sheldon Corners on the old Sauk Trail — an Indian

trail that later became known as the Old Chicago Road — from nearby Wayne. The Greek Revival portion of the house was moved from its original site on the Downing farm on Michigan Avenue, west of Beck.

The Russell House shared its location in the intersection with two fancy churches, two general stores and an inn. Sheldon Corners was actually first settled by Rachel and Timothy Sheldon.

"Legend has it that they stopped at this point and spent the night. The next day they got up, looked around and decided to settle right there," McLaughlin said.

Yet the historic corners "is an area that hasn't gotten as much exposure" as other areas, such as Cherry Hill. McLaughlin and the historic district

commission are hoping more residents will become interested in the township's history. They particularly hope residents who are living in the historic houses will ask to have them historically designated and put in the district.

"If they just would understand that we will not hurt them. We would be their advocates. In Canton because we are so spread out and the identification of Canton's heritage is so faint, people perceive historic designation will give them difficulty in selling their house and will hinder new owners."

But that's not true. The historic district commission has jurisdiction only on a building's exterior, not interior. "You can't neglect these homes. There is no cost to getting designated. And it doesn't have to be a museum."

Season's Savings

On "OCCASIONALS" HARDEN is always SPECIAL! Savings up to 50%*

Delight Your Family with a Holiday Gift of an occasional table in solid Adirondack Cherry or our fine Oak Entertainment Centers. All delivered by CHRISTMAS!

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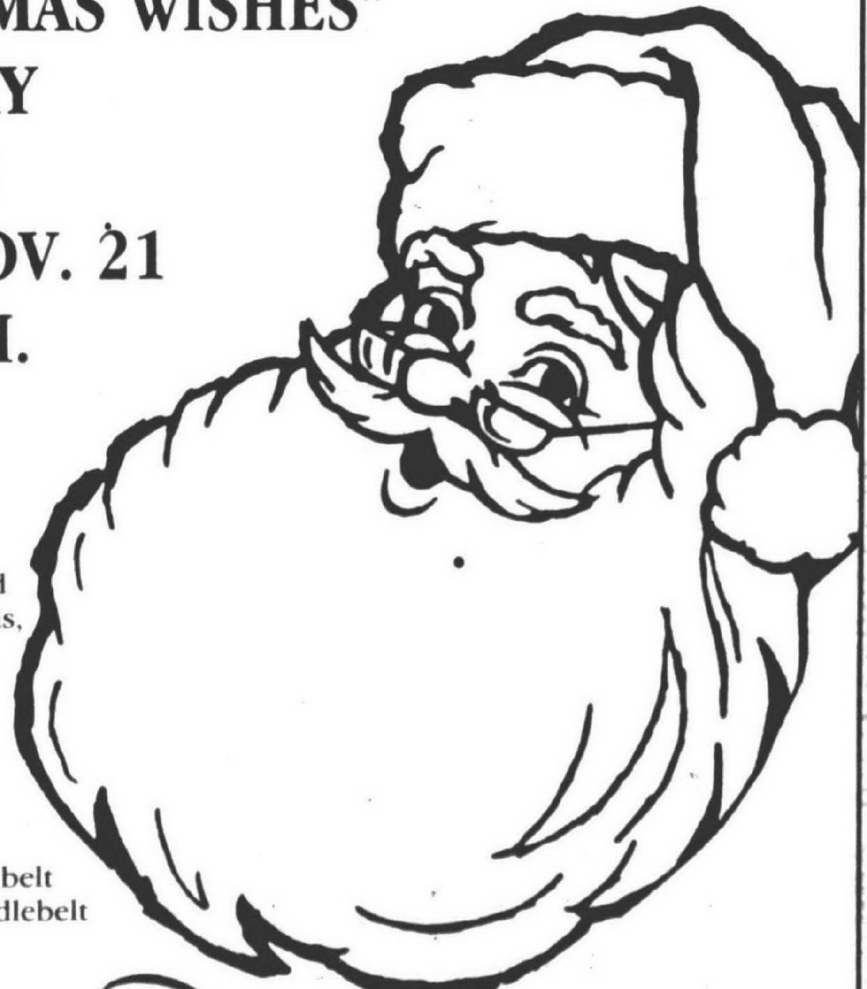
Console Table \$399
Nest of Tables \$199
Cocktail Table \$499
Cocktail Table \$499
End Table \$399
Hall Cabinet \$599
Wine Table \$399
Sofa Table
Benches All 3 pcs \$1099
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LIVONIA MALL

"CHRISTMAS WISHES"
HOLIDAY PARADE
SAT., NOV. 21
9:00 A.M.



Don't miss the excitement!

Clowns, costumed characters, animals, floats, fire trucks, bands, marching units, and much, much more!

Parade begins at Six Mile & Middlebelt Roads, down Middlebelt to 7 Mile Road.

SANTA ARRIVES!
Sat., Nov. 21
with the Holiday Parade



MEET ALVIN

The self-appointed leader of the Chipmunks! and GRAND MARSHAL of this year's Parade!

Middlebelt & 7 Mile Rds. 476-1160

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

SPECIAL EVENTS

TOY DRIVE

Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest Street in Plymouth, will sponsor its 15th annual Christmas toy drive for needy, handicapped and abused children. Donations of new or used toys in good condition will be accepted from Nov. 23 to Dec. 19. 455-9057.

PARENT ACADEMY

Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Schools, will speak on "Upcoming Legislation Effecting Plymouth-Canton Schools," 7-9 p.m. tonight in the Board Room of the E. J. McClendon Education Center, 454 S. Harvey Street in Plymouth. 455-8417 or 453-3441.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department needs one more team to fill its Adult League. Games will be played on Monday nights at Central Middle School. Call Tom Willette, 455-6620.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS

Canton Historical Society will hold its annual sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 4 and 5 at the Canton Historical Museum, corner of Procter and Canton Center Roads, south of Cherry Hill. All proceeds benefit the Society. No strollers please. 397-0088.

CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP

Canton Parks and Recreation Services will have a kids (1st grade and up) art workshop 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road. Register, 397-5110.

CRAFT FAIR

Delta Kappa Gamma hosts its annual fair 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at Plymouth Canton High School. All proceeds will support scholarships for Canton and Salem students. 451-6711.

CRAFT SHOW

St. Thomas a Becket, on Lilley Road south of Cherry Hill Road in Canton, will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. Table availability or information, 397-5886 or 397-0878.

BAKE SALE

Holiday bake sale is 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at Detroit Laestadian Congregation Church, 290 Fairground, Plymouth.

ART AUCTION

Plymouth Canton Music Boosters will hold a preview at 7 p.m. and auction at 8 p.m. Friday at Plymouth Canton High School Cafeteria, 8415 Canton Center Road. Tickets available at Me and Mrs. Jones in Plymouth, Ideal Finishes in Canton, at the door or by calling 459-3827. Proceeds to benefit Plymouth CEP Marching Band.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its 19th annual arts & crafts show at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 27, 28, Dec. 4 and 5; and noon-5 p.m. on Sundays, Nov. 29 and Dec. 6. 455-6620.

NEEDY FAMILIES

The Salvation Army is seeking needy families and senior citizens in Plymouth, Canton or Northville to participate in the Adopt-a-Family Christmas program. Proof of financial need is required. Call 453-5487 through Dec. 4.

DINNER WITH SANTA

Radomanie, Polish Folk Dance Ensemble presents lunch with Santa at 11:30 a.m. or dinner at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 28, at Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth, in Plymouth. Advance tickets, (313) 442-9211 or (313) 561-4391.

GIRLS SOCCER

The Canton Cruisers team, which plays in the Under 14 Division of the Little Caesars Soccer league, needs good players for the Spring 1993 season. If interested, and if birth date is on or after Aug. 1, 1978, call Coach Carl Brey, 453-5547.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Open house for a basketball league being formed for grades 3-9 will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, at Pioneer Middle School. Sponsored by the Plymouth YMCA. League plays Jan. 11-April. 453-2904.

LECTURE SERIES

"Wives of the Presidents" will be featured beginning on Dec. 6 at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street. Also, exhibit of inaugural ball gowns is on display at the Museum through Jan. 24. For information, call 455-8940.

FOCUS PROGRAM

Friends of Plymouth District Library will sponsor a program, "Researching Family History" at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Library, 223 S. Main Street. Register, 453-0750.

CRAFT SHOW

Show is at St. Thomas a Becket Church, 555 S. Lilley Road, south of Cherry Hill 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. Tables available. 397-5886 or 397-0878.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Presentation by the Plymouth Community Chorus is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4-5, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium on Joy Road in Plymouth. The Friday performance is dedicated to, and will benefit, the Plymouth Salvation Army. Tickets available at Sideways in Plymouth, Dearborn Music in Canton, from chorus members, or by phone, 455-4080.

HOLIDAY BALL

Tickets for the annual Plymouth Symphony

League Holiday Ball and Dinner are on sale at Me and Mrs. Jones, 926 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Gala will be Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Mayflower Meeting House. 459-3795.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Delta Kappa Gamma Arts & Crafts Scholarship Fair is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 N. Canton Center Road in Canton. Table information, 995-2973.

THANKSGIVING PARTY

Canton Parks and Recreation Service is sponsoring a party and magic show on Saturday for Canton children ages 3-12. Register, 397-5110.

BAND CONCERT

The bands at Plymouth Christian Academy, 43065 Joy Road in Canton, will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight. 459-3505.

ART/CRAFT SHOW

New Morning School in Plymouth will sponsor its 2nd annual "Celebration of the Arts," a fine art and select craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street in Northville. Admission proceeds to benefit New Morning School. 420-3467.

CAREER TEST

A test for students in grades 9-12 will be given at 8 a.m. Saturday at Salem High School. The test will combine students' interests with their aptitudes, giving some realistic suggestions for careers. Sign up in the Plymouth Salem Guidance office.

CLASS TIME

BIRDS

"Take Care of Your Bird" class is 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Roads. Proceeds to Huron Valley Humane Society and Bird Rescue. Call Linda Whiteaker, 397-8167.

CANTON LIBRARY

Monthly book discussion is 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, at the Canton Library meeting room, 1200 S. Canton Center Road. Guided library tours are 8

p.m. Mondays, Nov. 30 and Dec. 28.

Youth programs include grades K-4 songs and stories, 4:30-5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24; storytime for 3½-6 year olds, 7-7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7; holiday stories for grades 2-3, 4:30-5:15 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7; and holiday crafts for grades 4-6, 4:30-5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8. Canton Kids Club, 4th-6th graders, meet every six weeks to talk and discuss good books. Next meeting is 3 p.m. Dec. 12. 397-0999.

PLYMOUTH YMCA

Upcoming classes include pillo polo, bumper bowling, indian pow wow, co-ed volleyball, preschool indoor soccer, Saturday arts and crafts, junior step aerobics, a play program for children, drivers education, karate, preschool pre-ballet, women's self defense/rape prevention seminar. Register, 453-2904.

STORYTIME

Register with Plymouth District Library for storytime for toddlers or preschoolers. 453-0750.

CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers classes, 459-7477. Livonia Childbirth, call 937-0665.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

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 con-

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

FREE CLASSES

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

VOLUNTEERS

PLYMOUTH CHAMBER

Volunteers are needed for typing and stuffing of envelopes, labeling and sorting of mailings, telephoning and photo copying. 453-1540.

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 homebound 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

SENIOR ALLIANCE

Seniors needing help with outdoor chores may call the Senior Chore Referral Program at 722-2830.

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

MOM GROUP MEETING

M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) meeting is 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 20, at First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church Street in Plymouth. For information call Barbara Pearson, 421-6745 or Toni Shepherd, 453-6134.

COAST GUARD

US Coast Guard Auxiliary, Plymouth Canton Flotilla 11-11 will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the Salem High School counselor's office.

NEWCOMERS CLUB

Plymouth club will hold a coffee for prospective members at 7:30 tonight. Membership is open to residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township who have lived in the area two years or less. Call 459-5328 or 416-0675. Annual Holiday Open House is 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3. For details, call 459-5328 or 451-0847.

Newcomers will meet at The Gathering in Plymouth at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, for the "Hanging of the Greens."

A.A.U.W.

The Plymouth Branch of the AAUW (American Association of University Women) will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 tonight at Ernestos, 41661 Plymouth Road. Scarf painting will be discussed. Guests welcome. Reservations, 981-6132.

December Branch Meeting is 7:30 Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Includes a tour of a display of 14 presidential inaugural gowns. 455-3197.

GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe Village and Trailwood branches of WNFGH will have a silent auction and canned good collection to benefit the Salvation Army at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, at Plymouth Historical Museum on Main Street. Tour of Museum's "Christmas at the White House" exhibit is included. Call Sarah Overs, 420-2912.

THREE CITIES

Art Club will hold its monthly meeting, which is a supper and gift exchange, at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, at the home of President Susan Argiroff, 34143 Coventry Drive, Livonia. 422-8106.

Christmas Art Show will be 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 28 and noon-5 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Fabric Accents and Creative Frame Shop, 853 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Other Thanksgiving festivities will be taking place at Kellogg Park in the center of town. 420-0297.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB

Oral Majority meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Call Ken Morley, 277-2709 (evenings).

In Westland, meet at 6 p.m. tonight at Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road. Call Marc Sullivan, 455-1635.

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.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Canton Club meets 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of every 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 Rumptz 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

HOLIDAY BLUES

Free workshop on coping with grief during the holidays is presented by Angela Hospice Home Care and Plymouth District Library 2-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at the Plymouth District Library. Information, call Gerry Barlage, 453-0750.

MOTHERHOOD

Canton Family Services, a project of the Canton Community Foundation, 44958 Ford Road, will sponsor a woman's support group 5:30-7 p.m. beginning Nov. 23 for eight weeks. Call Pat Younce or Bill Joyner at 454-5428.

HEART PATIENTS

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 bi-weekly at 7 p.m. Thursdays at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth. Call Audrey Harrison, 453-0384 or Lois Turpel, 522-3022.

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

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, 557-8277.

CAMPUS NOTES

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.

DANIEL D. DISMONDY of Plymouth was a volunteer behind the scenes before, during and after the Presidential Debate at Michigan State University. Volunteers assisted technical crews, broadcasters from various networks and journalists from hundreds of newspapers worldwide; answered debate "hotline" telephones; ran and drove countless miles on errands; helped conduct predebate tours for some 10,000 visitors at the Wharton Center debate site; served in vital support roles with the Commission on Presidential Debates; and blew up more than 3,000 red, white and blue balloons for a massive balloon flag displayed in

the media filing center. Dismondy is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is a senior majoring in marketing at MSU. He is the son of Geraldine and Daniel J. Dismondy.

JACQUELINE HOURIGAN of Plymouth was a volunteer behind the scenes before, during and after the Presidential Debate at Michigan State University. She is a 1990 graduate of Ladywood High School in Livonia and is a junior in MSUs James Madison College, a residential college that emphasizes the study of public policy problems within the framework of social science and related disciplines. A member of Chi Omega sorority, she is the daughter of Judith and Charles Hourigan.

RENEE RICE of Plymouth was a volunteer behind the scenes before, during and after the Presidential Debate at Michigan State University. Rice is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High

School and is a senior majoring in computer engineering. She is the daughter of Marla and Mark Rice.

JENNIFER SKYLAKOS of Canton was a Michigan State University student volunteering behind the scenes before, during and after the Presidential Debate at MSU. She is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is a freshman majoring in political science and international relations at MSU. She is the daughter of Angela and Alex Skylakos.

ANDREW TOPIC of Canton was a Michigan State University student volunteering behind the scenes before, during and after the Presidential Debate at MSU. He is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is a sophomore majoring in journalism at MSU. He is the son of Virginia Topic.

MARK A. AUGUSTYN of Plymouth is a member of the 1992 entering class in the College of Human Medicine at Michigan State University. He joins 112 other new medical students from a range of undergraduate institutions, including 21 with degrees from Michigan State University, 15 from the University of Michigan, and eight from Kalamazoo College. Ninety-three of these students hold bachelors' degrees, while 17 hold advanced degrees. He is the son of Kenneth and Rita Augustyn.

VALERIE D. WESTLUND has enrolled as a first semester freshman at David Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tenn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Westlund of Canton and is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. Westlund is one of more than 695 first-time students enrolled at Lipscomb. She is among 2,272 students enrolled at the University this fall.

Math & science

Workshops offer fresh approach to teaching

The Detroit Area Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Metropolitan Detroit Science Teachers Association presented the annual Mathematics and Science Fall Conference recently at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

More than 2,000 teachers from around the state took part in the day-long event, according to Barbara Church, CEP area coordinator for mathematics and vocational education.

"The conference featured one of the largest exhibits of math and science materials in the state of Michigan," Church said. "Participants had the opportunity to select from nearly 200 exciting, informative sessions and workshops."

The sessions were designed to help new and experienced teachers learn fresh approaches to teaching in the math and science fields. The conference provided a balanced program of practical, informative sessions and hands-on participatory workshops. More than 100 companies exhibited the latest books, media, supplies and equipment in the fields of math and science.

This is the second year the conference was held at the Centennial

al Educational Park. CEP is the location of the District's two high schools, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem, as well as the Phase III building.

"This site was chosen again this year because of its ability to accommodate the large number of participants in this ever-growing conference," Church said.

A wide variety of exhibits were featured at Phase III, the building located between the two high schools. Eleven teachers from the Plymouth Canton Community Schools were among the workshop presenters at the event.

Miller Elementary School teacher Kay Koch presented "Multiplication & Division Using Manipulatives" for second-through fifth-grade teachers. Math teacher Peggy Bosworth discussed "Algebra One Updated" for eighth- and ninth-grade teachers. Science teacher Sally DeRoo presented "Let Science Drive Your Curriculum" for kindergarten through eighth-grade teachers.

Through dissection of owl pellets, Miller Elementary School teacher Carol Packard reinforced understanding of the food chain during her presentation entitled, "Mouse Parts." Teachers Renee Nowaske and Jacqueline Getz

presented "Everyday Animals and the New State Objectives" for fifth- through seventh-grade teachers. Math teacher Jennifer Melkovic presented "The Phantom of the Bell Tower," a math problem-solving activity using a video and manipulatives in cooperative groups.

Physics teacher Stephen Rea discussed "Astronomy Activities for Junior & Senior High School" for sixth- through 12th-grade teachers. Rea also presented "Teaching 'Newton's Third Law' With Student Involvement" for sixth- through ninth-grade teachers on how much usable land and fresh water are present on our earth.

Canton High School mathematics teachers Sandra Downs, Barbara Marshall and Cheryl VanWestenburg discussed "Outcomes Based Mathematics at Canton High School" for seventh-through 12th-grade teachers. Science teachers Victoria Maciag and Jan Coratti presented "The Wonderful World of Glurch, Slime & Oobleck." Designed for sixth- through eighth-grade teachers, this session gave partic-

ipants an opportunity to make, explore and test these three unique substances.

Special workshop presenters at the conference included Bill Aldridge, executive director of the National Science Teachers Association, who presented "Principals of Scope, Sequence and Coordination." Aldridge discussed the national project on SS&C and its role in reforming science education in kindergarten through 12th grade.

LeMoine L. Motz, past president of the National Science Teachers Association, presented "Restructuring the Science Curriculum." Designed for kindergarten through 12th-grade teachers, the session focused on the need for change in the science classroom due to developing technology. Charles Allen of the Michigan Department of Education presented "Interpreting Your MEAP Results and Instructional Changes For Your Classroom." His presentation, open to all teachers, provided information to help teachers interpret MEAP results and use the information to formulate changes in instruction.

DARE program expands

The Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program has expanded this year to include follow-up sessions with sixth-grade students.

DARE is a preventative program designed to help students recognize and resist pressures which might influence them to experiment with harmful drugs. The program begins with 17 weeks of training for students in the fifth grade. This is the first year the program has involved follow-up sessions at the middle school level.

The first of three visits to the District's five middle schools took place in October and early November. DARE officers will return to the middle schools in March and April.

At the follow-up sessions, students were enthusiastic about meeting with the DARE officers and many wore the DARE t-shirts which they received while participating in the fifth-grade program. The sixth-grade visits dealt with such topics as peer pressure and the consequences of occasional and heavy use of alcohol

and drugs. Students were shown a movie entitled, "The Game of Life," which taught them about the effects alcohol has on one's ability to drive and make judgments.

The DARE program is sponsored by the Canton Township Police Department, the City of Plymouth Police Department, the Plymouth Township Police Department and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

New to the DARE program this year is Officer Craig Bauldry from the Canton Township Police. Returning for their third year in the program are Officers Leonard Schemanske, also of the Canton Township Police, Jaime Senkbeil of the Plymouth Township Police and Ron Kaminski of the City of Plymouth Police Department.

"We want students to know that DARE is still there for them as a support system," Senkbeil said. "It is important to follow-up and reinforce what students learned while in the fifth-grade DARE program."



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DDA off base

Moving paper boxes an error

The Plymouth's Downtown Development Authority wants to banish newspaper boxes from Penniman and Main streets as part of its street scape project.

Apart from violating the First Amendment, such an action will most likely bring about law suits and hurt business in the city.

The drive to move the newspaper stands and put them in uniform boxes comes as the DDA looks at getting the street scape going. The project would spruce up the commercial area, using paving, lighting and possibly plantings.

Our paper supports the street scape plan but opposes tampering with the newspaper boxes.

Moving the boxes will probably prompt a lawsuit by Gannett, which owns the Detroit News and USA Today, representatives of the newspaper chain told DDA members at a recent meeting.

Such a lawsuit would do nothing but drain DDA coffers and do nothing to improve Plymouth's retail climate.

Then there's the matter of the First Amendment. Moving the boxes from the corner of Penniman and Main streets would restrict the public's access to the press.

For newspapers, there really isn't much money at stake. Newspapers aren't going to live or die financially because of one newspaper box

more or less. Newspaper boxes are a service to the public and an asset for downtown Plymouth. Newspaper boxes create traffic, both foot and auto.

When people know they can get a Wall Street Journal downtown, chances are they'll swing through town. And once they are out of the car, they'll discover the surrounding business.

That makes us question why the DDA is making such an issue out of the boxes.

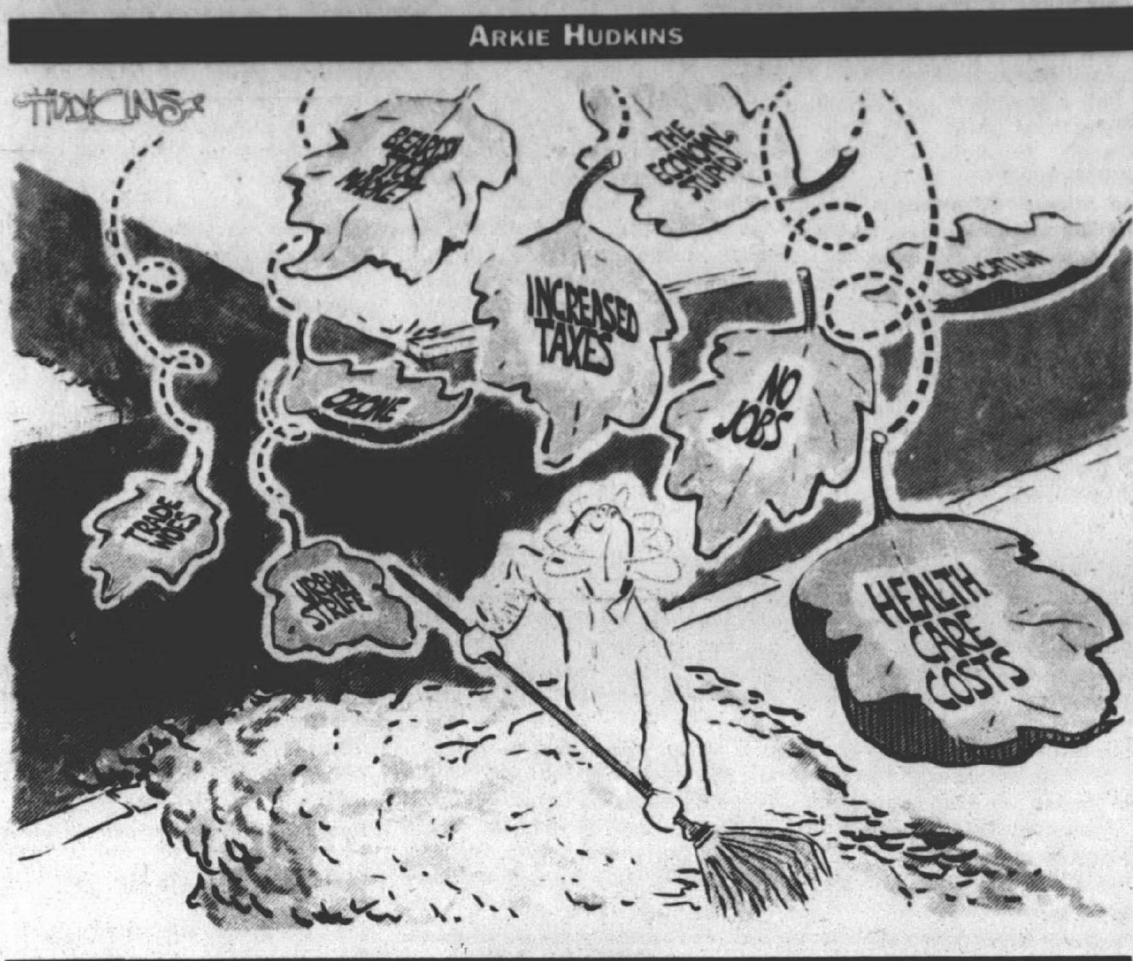
Maybe it's a smoke screen to divert attention from the real problems with retailing in downtown Plymouth. Those problems are store hours, parking credits and joint promotions.

Merchants don't have consistent hours. When you go to a mall, you know the hours. In Plymouth you don't.

Then there's the parking credit situation. Businesses must buy them to expand or locate downtown. The system evolved over years of use and abuse and now is a road block to attracting restaurants or other such entertainment type of businesses.

The promotion front is finally moving forward, but more emphasis is needed on festivals and other special events.

Those are the major issues. They make the newspaper box situation seem silly by comparison.



LETTERS

On Lafayette Clinic

It galls me to see state mental health director James Haveman and Gov. John Engler try to blame the patients and their relatives for the tragedy they created at Lafayette Clinic.

What a travesty the Engler Administration is trying to perpetrate on the mentally ill of this state when they shut down a world-acclaimed facility that had distinguished itself with many breakthroughs in the treatment of patients.

What's wrong with spending state funds on a facility that offers the last chance for many mentally ill persons to be able to lead a normal and fruitful life?

How cruel must state government be in order to satisfy the Engler-Haveman goal of eliminating any vestige of decency in our mental health program

How many mental health patients must be forced out into the streets to join the ranks of the homeless to glorify the Engler Administration's scorched earth policies against state social services?

If another recall campaign is started against Gov. Engler, I will gladly sign the petition.
Aldo Vagnozzi, Farmington Hills

Appalled

I am appalled that the League of Women Voters, a supposedly non-partisan informational service, takes sides on ballot proposals.

The League of Women Voters has destroyed its credibility by its blatant disregard of its own principles.

The League of Women Voters is no more than an arm of the Michigan education lobby.
 Shame.

Jeanne Horton, Plymouth

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.

District is role model to follow

Voices raised against the teaching of sexual orientation in the Birmingham schools are whispers of ignorance. Those voices could force changes in the sexual orientation section of the health studies program, although the board voted Tuesday night 5-1 to continue the general program.

Joining the cacophony has been a virulent stealth campaign, anonymous of course, of letters circulating throughout the district that has thrown the district on the offensive.

In the light of intense pressure, the Birmingham district deserves praise for being a model of enlightenment — for not only the students and parents but for other districts to follow as well. That, after all, is the function of education — to inform, not to ignore a serious situation.

With statistics showing the likelihood that about 10 percent of the population is homosexual and with the ever-escalating scale of AIDS cases and a new strain of the disease, it's time for all school districts to approach the subject of sexual orientation with understanding and compassion.

That's what Birmingham schools, despite the shameful protests of some, is doing in setting the tone, if not the detailed program, for all districts to follow in developing a new sexuality curriculum.

Unfortunately, not all districts are that courageous. In Livonia schools, fifth, sixth and middle school grades receive instruction in human growth and development. The discussion of sexual intercourse before marriage comes at the high school level. And while AIDS

is discussed, homosexuality isn't unless a student directly broaches the issue.

This issue goes beyond morality; in many cases it's become a need for information to survive.

Sure, it would be nice if parents talked with their kids about homosexuality, and they should. But many can't, possibly because of their own discomfort or lack of information.

The Birmingham district's curriculum includes increasing homosexuality awareness, reducing myths about homosexuality, offering resources to students dealing with the issue, stressing the human dignity of all persons.

Indeed, a study of ancient and current history shows that the United States may be the aberrant one in its homophobia.

"(The classes) basically tell you to treat homosexuals as normal people," said Christopher Zammit, a Groves student, at an earlier board meeting. "We teach about communism." But that doesn't turn students into communists, he added.

Ignoring a situation doesn't make it go away. What a student learns may indirectly benefit the parents.

"I've become aware of their search for acceptance in a world of intolerance," said Shirley Gach, whose son David died of AIDS. "They want the same things from life we all want — to be loved and respected."

Hopefully the pleading voice of that mother won't be replaced by the shrill squeals of fear, punishment and intolerance being heard now.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

What do you think about hunting?

We asked this question at the Plymouth Cultural Center.



'If it's for food, then that's fine.'
Carol Lee
 Canton



'I think it's fine, it decreases the animal surplus.'
Tom Willette
 Plymouth



'I'm indifferent.'
Randy Vogt
 Plymouth



'I understand the need for hunting because of overpopulation. I couldn't kill one.'
Chuck Skene
 Livonia

Plymouth Observer

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City vs. state comes in focus

Former Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer is running for mayor of Detroit.

Archer is an able and energetic person, capable of mounting an extremely serious campaign, whether or not an ailing and increasingly disconnected Mayor Coleman Young decides to run.

It's significant for those of us who do not live in Detroit because the real prospect of a change in leadership puts squarely into focus the issue of how Michigan's largest city relates to the rest of the state.

Mayor Young's prickly personality, persistent preference to cry "racism" in response to criticism and anti-suburban orientation has served to put Detroit into self-imposed exile from the rest of Michigan.

Just how significant that exile is became clear to me a few years ago when I had a look at some polling data compiled during the old Blanchard Administration. The idea was to survey heavy decision-makers in business, the people who could decide whether to place a new plant in Michigan or to put on another shift in an existing factory.

To my amazement, Michigan looked just like Illinois or Minnesota, once you eliminated Detroit from the landscape. But with Detroit in, Michigan looked like the worst place in the upper Midwest for business to grow.

Why? The usual. Crime, poor schools, poverty, urban decay. But many respondents cited the fact that Detroit was not really a functioning part of what otherwise was a pretty attractive state.

This conclusion has been reinforced in my mind by recent visits to Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

Both are thriving. Indianapolis is growing faster than any big city in the Midwest, while Cincinnati remains the economic and cultural center of southern Ohio.

Why? I believe it's because both cities are inextricably welded into their regions rather than suffering from isolation. Through a system called



PHILIP POWER

"unigov," Indianapolis is governed jointly with surrounding Marion County. Downtown Cincinnati is surrounded by a patchwork of neighborhoods, each of which looks for leadership to the core city.

That's not Detroit. Even attempts at something as beneficial as regional planning have been rejected here by both the city and the suburbs because neither wanted to share power or lose independence.

Regional transit, a necessary tool for economic growth for the entire region, is stalled because Detroit won't consider merging its system with suburban lines. The Detroit Institute of Arts is facing crisis because nobody can square the circle of city ownership with suburban patronage.

Although much of Detroit's isolation may have originated with suburban racism pure and simple, Mayor Young certainly hasn't helped matters in recent years.

At the end of the day, Michigan communities like Birmingham or Plymouth or Howell or Grand Ledge will be stronger if and when Detroit returns from exile and gets healthy.

Political leadership can help bring that about, which is why Dennis Archer's candidacy should be followed with interest by folks all over Michigan.

Philip Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. To leave a voice mail message for Philip Power, please dial 953-2047 on a touchtone phone, mailbox 1880.

LETTERS

Thankful for support

On behalf of the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band I wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to the good people of the Plymouth and Canton communities who generously responded to the recent door-to-door financial appeal by our band members. The citizens of each community contributed \$7,000, for a total of \$14,000.

Because of the support and generosity of our neighbors the PCEP Band has been able to bring the distinction of two marching band Grand National Championships to our community during each of the past two years. One of our band parents recently traveled to Portland, Ore., and walked into a store wearing his bright yellow Band Booster jacket. The clerk who waited on him asked, "Is that the national championship marching band?" Needless to say, a very surprised and proud dad said, "Yes."

But one of the main reasons he was able to say, "Yes," is found in the way the Plymouth Canton community has supported its marching band. Because the people of our community have said, "Yes," to its band, our young people have been able to raise the artistry of high school marching band performance to new levels.

We want to take this opportunity to thank all of the people of the Plymouth-Canton community who have generously supported the PCEP Marching Band over the years and have helped make their band the envy of many communities around the country.

Pat Liljestrand, President
Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters

Is he societal menace?

I read with overwhelming pleasure the comments of copy editor James Radebaugh related to the "writings" of Observer & Eccentric columnist Jeff Counts. My feelings con-

cerning Mr. Counts' columns are best summarized by Mr. Radebaugh's statement, "the man is a stark raving jerk." An appropriate enough description given that the statement is intended for a family newspaper.

With a writer-husband, a daughter and son-in-law that began their careers as reporters and a son and daughter-in-law that (who) practice law, how could I help but support Mr. Counts' right to disgorge whatever the management of the Observer & Eccentric is willing to tolerate. In our family, lively discussions and tolerance for differences in viewpoints are the norm; however, let's make no mistake. His writing cannot be classified as eccentric musings written to challenge the readers thoughts. Mr. Counts' writings encourage the darker side of the human situation, fostering bigotry and general disdain for seemingly all but whisky-drinking, cigarette-smoking white Southern males. Should his columns continue, I see him progressing from a raving jerk to societal menace.

Sally Bila, Plymouth

Do soul searching

During my first reading of James Radebaugh's column in the Nov. 9 edition of your newspaper, I thought that he was attempting to emulate editor Jeff Counts' frequently used tongue-in-cheek style. A second glance proved that my initial opinion was definitely wrong.

It appears rather that Radebaugh is like the little boy who, when disciplined by his father for inappropriate behavior, is not willing to accept responsibility for his own actions. So (he) chooses, instead, to take out his rage on the lovable family dog.

It is unfortunate that Radebaugh is not yet wise enough to discern the benefit that this community derives from Jeff's articles. One such column that immediately comes to mind dealt with the issue of high school letter jackets and who should be allowed to wear them. With tongue firmly implanted in his cheek, Jeff opined that only ath-

letes should have the honor of sporting this distinctive outerwear. Then, as he had expected, he immediately incurred the wrath of members of our PCEP marching band who were themselves wearing letter jackets because they had won the national championship.

Jeff published their objections in the "Letters to the Editor" column. He also appeared on a live cable TV program and, with a smile on his face, withstood a full half-hour of their harangues hurled at him for his position. When the show went off the air, he then treated the more than 50 students to soft drinks at a local restaurant. I certainly would not classify this as the behavior of a stark raving jerk.

The only unfortunate element in all of this is that the protesting students missed Jeff's point completely because of his veiled style of writing. The underlying larger issue that he addressed had initially been raised in Livonia where parents were threatening to sue in order for their children to have the right to wear letter jackets. Jeff felt that their threat of litigation was ridiculous. His response, using his hyperbolic style, was to write what on the surface appeared to be a ridiculous article.

Now I understand that high school students can't always perceive such nuances. I do, however, find it difficult to believe that a person in the capacity of copy editor either cannot recognize hyperbole when he reads it, or is totally unaware of the current issues at play within his community so as to not be aware of the context within which a column is written.

Regarding Mr. Radebaugh's concluding remarks about Jeff's childhood and what he perceives to be Counts' struggle with his masculinity, I would only paraphrase Shakespeare and suggest that I find his protestations to be a bit too blatant.

Our First Amendment gives James Radebaugh the right of free expression. I would only hope that the next time he chooses to put his opinions in print, he might first take his own advice and do a little soul searching so that his thoughts might reflect the maturity and insight that his reading public ex-

pects. His article smacks of sibling rivalry, and I suggest that if he has a problem with Jeff Counts, he settle the issue in his own back yard of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers rather than my living room.

Rev. Bill Myers, Canton

Why print attack?

In 1992, the last thing you want to be, if you are applying for college admission or scholarship or a job or promotion, is a white male. Whatever your individual struggles and accomplishments may have been, they may be discounted in favor of a candidate who is female or of an officially favored race.

Also, if you should decide to drive yourself home after having a few brews — beware. The ladies of MADD have got the cops alerted, and if you put your turn signal on too early, they'll know you are impaired and have stooped to compensatory cautiousness.

When I read Jeff Counts' column on whiskey drinking white males, I took it to be a piece of humor directed at this current, politically correct piety. So far as I could tell, his column did not contain any insult to any person or group.

What then could explain James Radebaugh's response? He accuses Jeff Counts of idiotically raving and blabbering baloney and malice. He accuses Counts of arrested development and of being a jerk. He accuses Counts of being attention starved and bothered by something psychological.

Such a personal attack would be a surprise even in a high school newspaper — its publication in The Observer & Eccentric is an utter mystery.

Joseph Armstrong, Birmingham

Let's respect life

I During this quincentennial election year, of the discovery of America, I believe we as Americans need to ask ourselves first, to kill an unborn baby, is it a sin against God? Second, we need to ask, to join

hands with or vote for someone who promotes the killing of an unborn baby, is it a sin against God?

From what I know about God, one of the Ten Commandments says, "Thou shall not kill." The Bible also says not to join hands with the wicked lest we be punished with them, Proverbs 16:5.

May Almighty God give us the wisdom and courage to choose a president and other government officials who respect the sanctity and unborn human life, the sanctity of marriage, the sanctity of the family, and the sanctity of the aging, according to His divine will.

Lucille A. VanZandt, Ann Arbor

Tax is illegal

I read your editorial comments about the election with great interest. I agree that many flaws remain. Many people I talk to are confused and perhaps angry with our present Congress and state Legislature and are looking for an answer to return our government back to the citizens.

I suppose this is why Mr. Clinton was elected. He seemed to make some sense out of the campaign issues. By the way, he is a Senior Demolay. So he has some obligated moral background as well as his church background. I am a Mason and a former member of the Schoolcraft Chapter Demolay Advisory Board at Schoolcraft Masonic Temple. I fully support the concepts of Demolay and Masonic Fraternities.

This brings me to the point at hand. (A proposed) "Liberty Amendment" is the answer to return our economy back to our control. This amendment is written to repeal the 16th amendment to our Constitution which is the illegal personal income tax. This tax robs the working man or woman of the buying power to help our free enterprise system keep working. We all know about inflation. Ask yourself what has caused the inflation to go up? Answer, income taxes. When the income tax is taken out of our pay checks our buying and saving power go down. The bank system suffers as does our buying power.

Ronald L. Nickels, Plymouth

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Santa to take pictures with pets

Don't miss an opportunity to have your pet's picture taken with Santa Paws on Sundays, Nov. 29 and Dec. 13 at the Michigan Humane Society's West Shelter in Westland.

Santa's sleigh will make a stop-over at the shelter on Marquette (south of Ford Road and east of Newburgh) and several other sites later this month and in December. Santa will pose with your pet for a \$5 donation for each Polaroid picture. For everyone's safety, please make sure dogs are on a leash and cats are confined within a crate.

No appointments are necessary for the photo sessions. Pictures will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Holiday cards also are available along with an

assortment of animal-related gifts.

All proceeds from the picture and merchandise sales will benefit homeless and injured animals at the Michigan Humane Society.

The West Shelter, 37255 Marquette, Westland, also is offering a luxurious way to pamper your pet. Appointments are available for the bathathon to be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, in conjunction with the Santa Paws photo sessions, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services available at the bathathon include a nail trim for \$5, a flea dip for \$7 and baths ranging in price from \$10 to \$25 according to the animal's weight.

For more information please call (313) 721-7300.

Other scheduled Santa Paws stops include:

■ Saturday, Dec. 5, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Pet Supply Warehouse, 22451 Michigan Avenue (at Military) in Dearborn.

■ Sundays, Dec. 6 and Dec. 20, from noon to 4 p.m. at Specialty Pet Supplies, 1498 Sheldon Road at Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

■ Saturday, Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Master School of Dog Grooming, 24335 Plymouth Road, west of Telegraph, in Redford Township.

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Volunteers sought for holiday programs

Volunteers are needed for the Focus: HOPE holiday programs "Share with a Senior" and "Family to Family."

Focus: HOPE will match volunteers with a senior citizen or a family with children. The programs are designed to provide food and/or companionship dur-

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Volunteers are needed to donate and deliver food for holiday baskets or take a senior on a

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For more information about "Share with a Senior" or "Family to Family," call Focus: HOPE at 313-883-3131.



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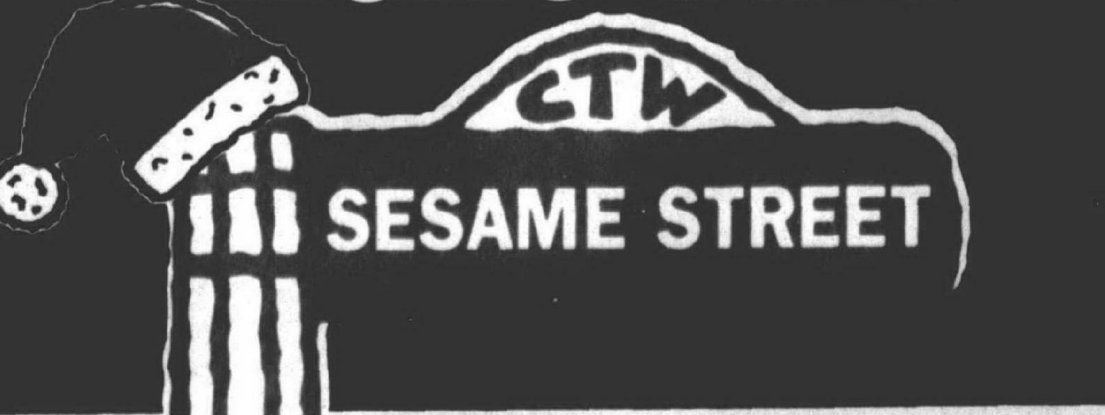


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PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Baker named Mr. Soccer

Plymouth Salem senior Tom Baker received the highest individual award possible for a high school player when he was named Mr. Soccer by the statewide coaches association.



Tom Baker

"I figured if our team did well and we went far in the state tournament, I'd have a real good chance at it," Baker said. "I think that's one of the main reasons I won."

"I was lucky to play with a really good team. I know guys who played on teams that were not so good but were real good players."

While not a prolific goal producer, Baker was regarded as an excellent playmaker at his midfield position and clutch scorer who made his goals count at crucial times.

Baker scored 11 goals and had nine assists this year while leading the Rocks to a runner-up finish in the Class A tournament and 18-3-2 record.

He was a four-year starter during which time Salem was 66-14-6, won three district championships and reached the state final twice. He had career totals of 34 goals and 23 assists.

"He's a level above the other good players," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "He's not a real rah-rah kind of player, but he leads by example."

"The Olympic Development Program has taught him so many things, and he's practiced them on his own time. Each year when he came back I noticed an improvement in him. Every year he was at another level."

Baker, who has visited Wisconsin and Wake Forest, will probably go out of state to play college soccer. He will attend an ODP tryout and try to make the under-20 national team Nov. 25-28 in Coco Beach, Fla.

Farmington High's Mike Giese and Catholic Central's Rich Walos joined Baker on the all-state first team.

Giese, who had 27 goals and 10 assists, led the Falcons to their first Lakes Division title, a share of the Western Lakes Activities Association crown and a 10-6-3 record.

Salem's Chris Saline and Canton's Owen Crosby and Mike Wdowiak were honorable mentions.

Rocks achieve upset of Chiefs



The circumstances were the same as last year, but the roles for each team were reversed when Plymouth Salem upset state-ranked Plymouth Canton in the girls district basketball tournament Monday.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Cyndi Platter was ecstatic when she learned Plymouth Salem would play girls basketball rival Plymouth Canton in the first round of the district tournament.

That was despite the fact Salem had lost a second time to the Chiefs a day earlier in the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs Nov. 10.

"When coach (Fred Thomann) came into the gym and told us, I started jumping up and down," she said, "because I knew we could beat them and we were going to play them again."

Platter's confidence was borne out Monday night in the Canton gym when the Rocks upset the No. 4-ranked team in Class A and newly-crowned WLA champion 40-33.

Salem (12-9) played Northville last night, with the winner advancing to the final Friday. The Chiefs finished at 18-3.

"We've played so well and lost to so many good teams," Thomann said. The Rocks lost six non-league games — four to rated teams — by an average of seven points early in the season.

"I always thought we could win a game like this. I wish we had won one earlier, because it might not have been such a struggle to get to No. 21. But we sure are excited about winning this one."

Rocks turn table

The Rocks also did to Canton what the Chiefs did to them last year. Salem beat Canton twice in the 1991 regular season but was upset in the district final.

Salem was routed 53-31 in late Oc-

tober of this year but showed much better during a 46-35 loss in the league playoffs.

"I think we were ready (to play) but didn't realize the desire and determination the Salem team was going to have when they came in here," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "I give them all the credit for getting ready to compete."

"They executed very well from the beginning of the game to the end. When things got tight, they always had an answer. Someone would make a free throw or hit a shot. That's what the game is all about — making plays and dealing with pressure."

The Rocks got key contributions at crucial times from an assortment of players, including Platter, who scored a game-high 13 points and led a strong rebounding effort.

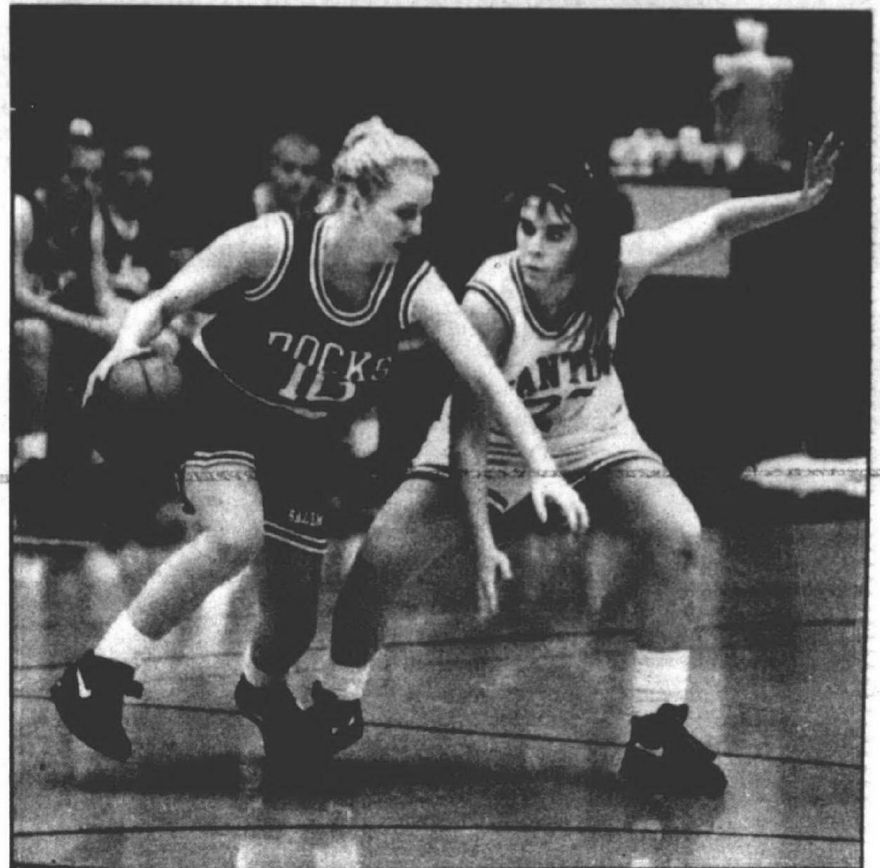
Christy Parimucha had 11 points and was 6-of-6 shooting free throws late in the game. Shelly Sockow scored seven of her nine points in the first half to keep Salem in contention early.

Amanda Tubaugh provided some offense again with five points off the bench, and Karen Gundry's lone basket gave Salem a 34-31 lead with 1:47 remaining and helped nail down the victory.

Amy Westerhold scored eight points to lead Canton. Alyson Nounne and Kelly Holmes had six apiece and Stephanie Gray five.

"When you're playing a team as good as Canton, everything has to fit just right for you," Thomann said. "You have to make shots, defend better and rebound offensively. We took care of the ball better than we did in the other games."

"We had a great effort all the way



SHERRIE BUZBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

District duel: Salem senior Christy Parimucha, being defended by Canton's Christy Saffron, made six important free throws late in the game.

around. I feel really good about these players. We went through so much. We played some good teams and just weren't finishing. To finish one is an awesome feeling."

Free throws crucial

Salem led 28-23 entering the fourth quarter, but the Chiefs closed to 30-29 and twice missed a free throw that would have tied the score. After the Gundry basket, Canton missed a one-

and-one, and Parimucha started her string of made free throws.

The Rocks, fighting to hold the line at 36-33 in the final half minute, missed a pair of one-and-ones before Parimucha put down the last four throws for insurance.

As they did in the second meeting, the Rocks played a zone defense and were more polished this time. Salem

See BASKETBALL, 2B

Platter signs with Pioneers

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Centennial Educational Park girls basketball teams have added to their reputation for producing college post players with the announcement Cyndi Platter will play at Oakland University.

The Plymouth Salem senior will become the fourth CEP player at that position in the college ranks next year.

Stephanie Gray of Plymouth Canton signed earlier with Western Michigan, and former Salem teammate Darcie Miller took a scholarship to Valparaiso last year. Susan Ferko, who starred at Canton, begins her third season at Miami of Ohio.

"I suspect she's going to play very well there," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "I don't know when she'll get her turn, but she's a good player and will do well in that program."

The 5-foot-11 Platter has improved her post game during a three-year varsity career with the Rocks.

She is averaging 19 points and 12 rebounds this year. The Rocks are 52-18 (prior to a second district game Wednesday) with Platter on the team.

She averaged 13 points and 7½ rebounds last year when Salem won a second straight Western



Cyndi Platter
college hoop recruit

Lakes Activities Association title, 10 points and 5½ rebounds as a sophomore when the Rocks reached the state semifinals and were 22-3.

"Cyndi has a tremendous work ethic and desire to be able to expand her game," Thomann said. "She changed her game from being a back-to-the-basket player when she was younger to being a very good facing-the-basket player."

Platter chose OU because of its proximity to home, its engineering program and its success in women's basketball.

She also related well to coach Bob Taylor, who she said understands the time management problems a college athlete faces.

Platter, who plans to study mechanical engineering, was contacted by all the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference schools and visited Ferris State and Michigan Tech.

"I'll be going into a good program, and I would like to make it stay that way," she said. "I think I can be successful in Division II. My goal is to be an impact player, but I know it will take a lot of work."

Platter plans to be ready for the challenge when preseason practice begins next year.

She will play volleyball for the Rocks again this winter but will begin her own workout schedule when that sport ends.

"I'll be in the gym a lot," she said. "I think that will help me to get playing time."

The Pioneers also signed 6-3 center Kim Bailey from Wyandotte Roosevelt, who will handle many of the true post duties, and 5-10 forward Alyson McChesney of Clarkston.

"Their offense is reversible," she said. "I'll be playing inside and outside. I like that; I plan to play on perimeter and in the post."

CC meets Eisenhower in semis

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Players come and go in high school sports, so every year coaches look for new blood to add to their lineup.

At Utica Eisenhower, football coach Bob Lantzy also keeps his eyes open for new "Youngbloods."

Four Youngbloods have played for Eisenhower over the last eight years, including this year's set of senior twins — quarterback Tim and wide receiver Terry. Redford Catholic Central will meet Eisenhower at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in a Class AA playoff semifinal game at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium.

Both teams are 11-0 overall.

The Youngblood tradition started in 1985 when quarterback Bob Youngblood led Eisenhower to the Class A state playoffs before losing in the first round.

Quarterback Joe Youngblood arrived on the varsity in '87 and a year later became an all-stater and led the Eagles to the Class A semifinals before losing to CC 13-12.

Now Joe is setting records at Central Michigan University and is one of the Mid-American Conference's best quarterbacks. There are no more Youngblood brothers but Lantzy would welcome any relative.

"Anything in the bloodlines, we'll take," Lantzy said. "The key to the Youngbloods is their competitiveness."

CC won't see a more sophisticated passing attack than Eisenhower's. The Eagles use at least 10 offensive formations and Tim Youngblood has more than just his brother, Terry (5-foot-9, 150 pounds), to throw to.

Terry has 22 receptions, which

is third on the team behind 5-10, 180-pound senior running back Derek Aberlich (40 catches) and 6-3, 165-pound junior receiver Scott Hiegel (36 catches).

Tim Youngblood hears comparisons all the time between himself and older brother Joe. Comparisons aren't fair, however, since Tim stands only 5-9, compared to Joe, who is 6-1. Also, Tim runs a 40-yard dash in 5.0 seconds, compared to Joe's 4.6.

Still, Tim has completed 125-of-219 passes for 1,800 yards and 23 touchdowns. He threw for 270 yards in a 41-0 Class AA first-round win over Detroit Cass Tech.

"I love it (the comparisons to Joe), but it's really hard to live up to them — I don't live up to them," said Tim Youngblood,

See SHAMROCKS, 3B

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Salem routs N'ville in district semi

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Salem senior guard Christy Parimucha will face another neighborhood rival Friday night, but this time the opponent won't be from Plymouth Canton.

Salem, which got past Northville 46-22 in Wednesday's district semifinal game, will meet Livonia Ladywood at 7 p.m. Friday in a Class A district championship game at Canton.

Parimucha, who starts at point, lives across the street from Ladywood's starting point guard Tracy Prybylski.

"Before the game, I'll say 'Hi, how ya doing?' but on the court it's business," said Parimucha, who has known Prybylski since

grade school. "It'll be just like playing Canton. We're going to play hard."

Ladywood earned its way into the district final with a come-from-behind 55-51 win Wednesday over Livonia Stevenson.

Salem wasn't tested in its game against Northville, and coach Fred Thomann was pleased about that since the Rocks were fresh off Monday's 40-33 upset over Canton in the district opener.

"It's so hard to play a game after the Canton game," Thomann said. "You never know what to expect. But we had some bursts when we looked decent. It was a good effort and I'm satisfied. It puts us in a game we want to be

playing in."

Salem led 20-10 at halftime and outscored Northville 14-6 in the third quarter to go ahead 34-16. Northville (5-15) made only eight of 51 shots from the field and coach Bob Shoemaker had a couple of opinions afterward.

On the game:

"That's about what we (normally) shoot. This is no shock today. We played real good defense to be down 20-10 in the first half. Plus, I knew Salem would be in for a letdown after beating Canton."

And on the spectators:

"I was thinking about taking a timeout early in the fourth quarter to give everyone in the crowd

some No-Doz. We put everyone to sleep."

Salem (13-9) was led by senior post player Cyndi Platter's 11 points. Senior forward Shelly Sockow added eight and Andrea Ramsay, Leslie Gotta and Kelly Lukasik contributed six each.

Salem beat Ladywood in a 1987 regional game, but the teams haven't played since.

"Any time you play one of the top teams in the state, which Ladywood is, you have to play error-free basketball," Thomann said. "You have to defend, rebound, shot-make; that's still the criteria we need to use. We're not on a roll; we're taking one game at a time, digging and scratching."

Blazers rally for 55-51 win over Spartans

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Ladywood sophomore center Anne Poglits found a place Wednesday night that was more comfortable than her seat on the bench: the paint.

Poglits, the tallest player on the court at 6-foot-3, came off the bench to rally Ladywood to a 55-51 win over Livonia Stevenson in a Class A district semifinal game at Plymouth Canton. Poglits scored only eight points, but four came in the last 2:15, and she also helped the Blazers enjoy a 21-11 rebounding advantage in the second half.

Poglits' rebound and basket after a missed free throw by teammate Mary Jo Kelly (who scored 14 points) gave Ladywood a 53-48 lead with less than a minute remaining.

"That was very lucky — it was a 'Hail Mary' on that one," said Poglits, who battled a pair of Stevenson players for the rebound. "I just try to do whatever I can."

Ladywood, 14-5 overall, moved into the district final at 7 p.m. Friday against Plymouth Salem (13-9 overall). Salem advanced with a 46-22 win Wednesday over Northville.

Salem has a starting point guard, Christy Parimucha, who lives across the street from Ladywood's starting point guard Tracy Prybylski.

Stevenson, which won 19 games in a row before losing last Saturday to Plymouth Canton in the Western Lakes championship game, looked like it belonged in the district final after scoring 15 of the game's first 17 points.

Karen Groulx made a pair of 3-

point shots in the first quarter and the Spartans led 15-5 after one quarter.

Stevenson enjoyed a 32-25 half-time lead but then went cold, failing to convert a couple of fine passes from point guard Mo Drabicki and finishing the second half eight of 30 from the floor (26 percent).

"We came out too fired up," Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh said. "Real credit goes to the girls, because, even though they were down against a very good team, we didn't fold."

Sophomore forward Tara Overaitis was the Blazers' catalyst, scoring 14 of her game-high 19 points after halftime.

Overaitis' driving layup with 2:00 left in the third quarter tied the game for the first time, 38-38. Overaitis also gave the Blazers

the lead for good 47-46 with 2:35 left in the game.

Stevenson's 6-1 senior center Julie Martin sat on the bench most of the fourth quarter as coach Wayne Henry tried to get more scoring punch in his lineup.

"Overaitis made some nice inside moves — she's too quick for us — but I think we could have lived with those baskets if we could have limited them to one shot (per possession)," Henry said. "I don't know if we got out-rebounded because of Ladywood's size, the way the ball bounced, or because they were more aggressive. But I can't believe it was the way the ball bounced because it couldn't have bounced their way all night."

Groulx, Lori Shingledecker and Drabicki scored 12 points each to lead the Spartans.

Basketball from page 1B

was able to neutralize Canton's inside game. Gray spent most of the third quarter on the bench with three fouls.

"Boxing out against them is so important, because they're such good rebounders and so quick on the second shot," Platter said. "Our goal was to keep them under 40 points and we did."

The Rocks weren't accustomed to playing a zone when they employed it in the second meeting but got better with two weeks of practice, Thomann said.

"We wanted to take away their screening game. The zone eliminated some of that. We wanted

them to beat us from the perimeter, and they were not able to do it."

Blohm was satisfied with the shot selection but acknowledged the success of Salem's defensive scheme. The Rocks were 14-of-37 from the floor for 38 percent, Canton 13-of-47 for 28.

"When the ball went inside, they collapsed and recovered well," Blohm said. "They were able to get back outside and cover our shooters. More importantly, we only got one shot."

Unlike the first two games, Platter had more room to operate in the low post and was more ef-

fective. She credited classmate Tim Moritz for suggesting she pivot to her left more.

"She did a better job of catching the ball and throwing it back out, which neutralized the double team," Thomann said. "Then she had a one-on-one situation, which gave her a better shot at the rim."

Strong first-half finish

Canton led 15-9 in the second quarter, but the Rocks rallied for an 18-17 lead at the half, which ended with Salem getting a fortunate bounce.

Leslie Gotta tried a cross-lane pass at the end of a 2-on-1 break, but the Canton defender deflected the ball off the backboard. The rebound fell to Platter, who was trailing and dead-eyed the go-ahead shot.

"That was one of the ones that went against us all season," Tho-

mann said, "and we finally got one to go our way."

Platter scored the first five points of the second half, but Canton rallied to tie at 23. Parimucha's triple and Sockow's layup restored the lead to Salem at the end of the third period, 28-23.

With a senior-dominated team, the Chiefs had hoped to make another long post-season run after reaching the state semifinals last year.

"The seniors have hung in there for four years to make Canton a good basketball team," Blohm said, adding they were 52-16 the last three. "Learning to deal with adversity through sports is not all bad. In fact, it's real good compared to some other things. I'm real proud of what they've accomplished."

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).

SOCCER CHAMPS

The Canton Hornets, an under-10 boys select team, won the Open Division championship in the Great Lakes Soccer League with an 8-1 record.

The team members are Nic Auft, Derek Bias, Dustin Drabek, Jason Emrick, Derek Gismondi, Jeff Haar, Sean Loewe, Evan Malone, Jason McMaster, Ryan Nephew, Kyle Pitt, Joel Rubis, Keith Schenkel, Jim Steinert, Brad Wolfe and Michael Zeman-ski.

The Hornets are coached by Mark Zemanski with assistance from Gary Pitt and Jim Rubis.

SWIMMING NEWS

The Livonia-Novi Spartan Aquatic Club will conduct a holiday swim clinic and offer a free week of swimming at its Livonia practice site. For information call 464-2217 or 591-6818.

YMCA BASKETBALL

The Plymouth YMCA is organizing basketball leagues for children in grades 3 through 9. There will be an open house Friday, Dec. 4, at Pioneer Middle School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Youths attending the open house will receive a YMCA T-shirt, visit with Eastern Michigan University basketball players and participate in a free throw contest. Children in grades 3-8 will receive a ticket to the EMU game on Wednesday, Dec. 30.

Registration takes place now through Jan. 8. The leagues start Jan. 11 and continue through April. For information call the YMCA at 453-2904. The YMCA is located at 248 S. Union St.

WOMEN'S HOOP

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department needs one more team to fill its adult women's basketball league. The entry fee is \$325 plus \$10 per non-resident.

Games will be played Monday nights at Central Middle School. Teams play a 12-game schedule. If interested call Tom Willette at 455-6620.

SOCCER MEETING

The Plymouth Canton girls varsity soccer team will have an organizational meeting 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, in the Phase III building. Girls in grades nine

through 12 are welcome. Call coach Don Smith (459-7686) for information.

HOOP CHAMPS

McCauley Health Center won the Plymouth Recreation Department's 3-on-3 basketball league after compiling an 18-2 record. Following a 1-2 start, the team strung together 17 straight wins.

Team members are Bob Loveland, Jeff Arnold, Ed Wright, Tim Gruszczynski and Shawn Branum.

The league consisted of six teams competing in a 20-game, round-robin schedule.

GRID AWARDS

Eric Gilbo of Canton and Redford Catholic Central High School received an award as the best defensive back at the Michigan State University football camp last summer. Eric Curl of Livonia and Stevenson High was the top offensive lineman. Both players are 15 years old.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Canton Cruisers girls soccer team needs several good players for the spring '93 season. If you are a good player and were born on or after Aug. 1, 1978 call coach Carl Brey (453-5547) as soon as possible. The Cruisers play in the Little Caesars Under-14 Division.

BASKETBALL

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSN. STANDINGS

GIRLS A LEAGUE	
1. Celtics	4-0
2. Pistons	3-1
3. Lakers	2-2
3. Kings	2-2
5. Rockets	1-3
6. Hornets	0-4

Celtics 47, Lakers 36; Kings 54, Hornets 37; Pistons 37, Rockets 34

BOYS A LEAGUE NATIONAL DIVISION

1. Pacers	5-0
2. Pistons	4-1
3. Spurs	3-2
3. Bucks	3-2
3. Sonics	3-2
3. Kings	3-2
7. Bulls	2-3
8. Warriors	0-5
8. Hawks	0-5

AMERICAN DIVISION

1. Blazers	5-0
1. 76ers	5-0
3. Knicks	4-1
4. Rockets	3-2
5. Jazz	2-3
5. Lakers	2-3
7. Hornets	1-4
8. Celtics	0-5
8. Nets	0-5

76ers 67, Nets 52; Lakers 74, Celtics 58; Kings 77, Bulls 51; Sonics 67, Spurs 53; Blazers 78, Warriors 56; Hawks 52, Jazz 44; Rockets 72, Hornets 55; Pacers 58, Pistons 57; Bucks 52, Hawks 32.

Eagles lose district game

Plymouth Christian Academy was eliminated from the Class D girls basketball tournament Monday by Oakland Catholic and poor shooting.

The Eagles made only 12 of 65 shots and lost 51-39 despite a fourth-quarter rally in the district tournament at Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes.

"Our shooting has been going south despite a half hour of shooting practice every day," PCA coach Dennis Horton said.

Plymouth Christian was down 22-16 at halftime and was outscored 20-4 in the third quarter. The Eagles battled back with a 19-9 advantage in the last period.

PCA sophomore center Lauren Horton got three fouls in the first quarter and didn't play the next two.

"Lauren had to sit down and they had some big girls who just played volleyball with it," Horton

said. "We went to a man defense when Lauren came back and we did much better."

Sophomore guard Karin Reed scored 15 points, which included 7-of-10 free throw shooting, to lead the Eagles (12-9). Lauren Horton and junior forward Kristina Tilly added eight apiece.

Six-foot center Shalisa Self scored 16 points, Brenda Felice 13 and Megan Heslip 12 for Oakland (13-8).

Horton was named to the All-Michigan Independent Athletic Conference first team after averaging 11 points and 10 rebounds during the season.

She also led the Eagles in steals (three per game), was in double figures for scoring and rebounding in 12 of the 21 games and was the team's most valuable player.

Reed earned a spot on the MIAC second team. She averaged 12 points and seven rebounds.



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Shamrocks from page 1B

who was a ball boy of the '88 team that lost to CC. "Hopefully, we can avenge that loss. I've wanted to play them all year."

Eisenhower's offensive line averages about 210 pounds per man and the Eagles score about 40 points per game. But CC's defense, which has allowed an average of 121.4 yards per game and surrendering only 87 points all season (7.9 points per game), should be a severe test.

Linemen Paul Nemzek and Joe Suhajda and linebacker Joe Hermann led the Shamrocks defense to post-season wins over Detroit Mumford (28-12) and Troy (9-6). Suhajda is tied for the team lead with teammate Joe Lopez for sacks with six.

'I love it (the comparisons to Joe), but it's really hard to live up to them — I don't live up to them.'

Tim Youngblood

"When Paul handles the middle, the plays bounce out to us," Suhajda said. "Youngblood has great movement, a great arm, it should be fun chasing him around the field."

CC's junior tailback Freddie Taylor leads the Shamrocks with 966 yards on 162 carries (5.96 average) with 14 TDs. Fullback Jason Krueger has 577 yards on 116 carries (4.97 avg.) with eight

TDs. CC quarterback Chris Barbara has completed 34-79 passes for 496 yards with five interceptions and five TDs. Eisenhower's defense relies on quickness but also has a 6-7, 260-pound defensive tackle, Chris Bross.

CC might have the edge at placekicker with Adam Borchert, who kicked a 34-yard field goal to beat Troy last week 9-6. Eisenhower's Trevor Starnes has made 3-3 field goals, with a long of 32, but Lantzy doesn't want to see much of him — except on extra points.

"When we get the ball we're going for the end zone, we're not going to play conservative," he said.

Crusaders hope for NAIA invite

It's time to wait. What else can Madonna University's volleyball team do? Ranked 10th in the final NAIA poll, the Lady Crusaders have a chance to make the 24-team field in the NAIA National Tournament, hosted by Point Loma Nazarene College in San Diego Dec. 2-5.

But it's hardly certain. Twenty of the berths will be filled by NAIA district winners; another will go to the host team, provided Point Loma did not win a district.

That leaves three spots. If higher-ranked teams than Madonna also failed to win a district, they'll be chosen ahead of the Crusaders.

All this could have been avoided if Madonna had beaten North-

wood Institute Saturday in the District 23 championship match in Midland, Ala., it was not to be; the seventh-ranked Northwomen prevailed in straight sets, 15-9, 15-11, 17-15.

Madonna advanced to the final by beating Aquinas College 9-15, 15-4, 16-14, 15-11, earlier Saturday in the district semifinals. The Crusaders were helped by the play of back-up setter Laura Fisher (from Wayne Memorial), who came in for an injured Mazie Pilut and contributed 14 assists-to-kills.

Pilut did return and finished with 74 assists for both matches. But there was nothing the Crusaders could do to topple Northwood.

Elena Oparka finished with a team-best 29 kills in the two matches (and a .327 kill average). Dana Finley (.425) and Tonia Smith (.355) each had 26 kills, Maureen Paulin had 15 (.302) and Melissa Mars totaled 13 (.295).

Finley also had four solo blocks and 23 digs. Smith paced the defense with 27 digs, while Mars had 24 and Paulin 23. Sue Bell added 17.

Madonna is now 43-10 overall and waiting to see if its season will be extended, a decision that won't be made until Monday, after all the district tournaments are completed. If it is, it will mark the first time a Madonna team has qualified for the NAIA Tournament.

BOWLING

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mixed — Debbie Van Meter, 238/623; Sherry McMahan, 220-220/610; Lou Brugman, 268-268/714; Ryan Wilson, 268-231/701; John Wingert, 224; Sandy O'Rourke, 209; Jack Cole, 222; Carl Hansen, 232; Bill Funks, 235/649; Tina Barber, 221; Steve Muzhanski, 266/666.

Tuesday Mixed Trio — Kevin Keller, 265/699; Ken Kubit, 278/690; Brian Urban, 268/706; Mark Foust, 238/695; Tom Heenan, 246/664; Tom Altobello, 258/647; Wendy Lord, 233/601; Roberta Barksdale, 214/605; Don Chambers, 255/650.

Inter-Lodge Sunday AM Men — Al Harrison, 258-246/718; Jack Cole, 224; Bernie Goodstein, 212; Lou Frederick, 209.

B'Nai B'rith Brotherhood Eddie Jacobson — Steve Anstendig, 255/641; Lee Roth, 223/643; Mark Klinger, 247; Jeff Berlin, 255; Jeff Fantich, 232; Dan Stein, 227; Gary Klinger, 232; Dale Silverman, 224; Larry Woodberg, 216; Larry Slutsky, 224; Lyle Schaefer, 218; Andy Rubin, 218; Mike Fabian, 215; Mike Lieberman, 214; Steve Fine, 213; Ron Weintraub, 213.

Bel-Aire Lanes (Farmington): Novi Pinpointers — Jan Legel, 210.

Solo Bowlers — Maryann Ellis, 244.

Redford Lanes: West Side Lutheran League — Ron Brennan, 263; Walter Moritz, 621; Ken Ingram, 248/615; Dick Sinclair, 604; Terry Krohn, 610; Dick Meissner, 608; Jim Koepke, Sr., 607.

Senior House League — Matt Caldwell, 269/661; Larry Kubert, 255/680; Ross Frasure, 242/679; Tom Johnston, 676; Chris Walters, 243/660; Gary Glenfield, 266/658; John Robertson, 655; Todd Howes, 265/648; John Grandrod, 648; Steve Dunning, 246/644; David Wiley, 254.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Early Birds — Beth Sammut, 221.

Swinging Seniors — Ken Rehan, 243; Olga Kwasiuk, 227.

Senior House — Walt Smith, 735; Scott Wolak, 730; Mark Payne, 712.

Ford Parts — Frank Hoffman, 257-244/706.

Men's Trio — John Wodarski, Jr., 686.

Super Bowl (Canton): Eiks League — John Ligner, 300/689.

Westland Bowl: Monday 6:15 Men — Gary Fecker, 300/702.

Wednesday Ladies Classic — Chris Archer, 287/711.

Tri-City Men — Robert Bowen, 802.

Sunday Kings & Queens — George Sammut, 278-703; Jim Cwikla, 259/713; Randy Brooks, 246/666; Dave Thomas, 265/689; Tony Pervine, 239/662; Bill Shaver, 258/637; Linda Duke, 212/600.

Oak Lanes (Westland): Youth Leagues (Majors) — Shannon Weakly, 177/481; Jeremy Thomas, 254/597.

Juniors — Jenny Rohn, 145/428; Ben Marcum, 176; Scott Matusicky, 474.

Preps — Kristy Gittins, 134; Aaron Geddes, 191/392; Kelly Tansley, 323; Kristina Natiok, 220; Dawn Gregory, 224; John Siemann, 362.

Barlams — Heather Kieba, 76/145; Adam Walkowka, 111/186.

Cloverlans (Livonia): Thursday Scratch Trio — Marilyn Lueck, 277/735; Jason Mercado, 279/733; Charlie Stahley, 278.

St. Aidan's Men's League — Brian McAtee, 275; Richard Kumm, 269/697.

Cloverlans All-Star Bowlerettes — Lesley Tucker, 258/669; Deb Blalock, 246/634; Marilyn Lueck, 243/673; Mary Remsing, 230/625; Joyce Owens, 232; Janice Curcio, 247/621; Debbie Jones, 232/633; Gloria Picard, 241; Ruby Williamson, 241/614; Carol McLaughlin, 233/629; Deb Blakey, 244/639; Paula Breaux, 249/704; Dawn DeVitis, 246; Kathy Haislip, 238; Cary Stus, 236/637; Tina Barber, 235/612; Sue Schmidbauer, 231/608; Kay Markell, 237/693.

Merri Bowl Lanes (Livonia): Friday Ladies Classic — Pam Morgan, 245-217/666; Debbie Blanchard, 245/643.

Saturday Youth Junior/Majors — Brian Gadsby, 239/586.

Tuesday Merri-Bowlers — Barb Nikkila, 256-222-195/673.

Senior House League — Dick Murdoch, 258/675; Danny Fair, 253/664; Jim Johnson, 279/686; Curt Swiger, 257/696; Mike Forsyth, 257/646; Tom Marante, Jr., 248/706; Gene Obracz, Jr., 266/700; Angelo Carmichael, 266/601; Greg Nagle, 258/622; Kirk Nagle, 241; Floyd Edwards, 247/676; Mark Falkiewicz, 278/650; John Bryngelson, 278/649; John Watkins, 259/663; Hal Swales, 247/676; Ken Nikkila, 242/624; Garrett Nagle, 257/688/748.

Youth YABA/MBAP — Joshua Bydlowski, 204; Richard Grandmason, 202/585; Mark Majewski, 203-203/563; Angela Sopher, 203; Mike Stiefke, 212/620; Ryan Potreau, 233; Mark Arundson, 209/538; Jim Ballow, 217/586; Jim Naum, 210/563; David Jarrett, 236/556; Jim Bradow, 200.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Men Mixed Trio — Mary Pettit, 227/610; Bob Meris, Sr., 235/647; Ken Bashara, 247/732.

Wonderland Classic — Dave Hamilton, 278/789; Scott Wilson, 278/754; Mike Kuspa, 285/750; Ken Bashara, 289/749; Berry Van Dike, 259/745; Bob Wilcox, 286/736; Fred Page, 730; Russ Galzdog, 718; Ron Packertons, 711; Denny McDonald, 711; Ron Esenbens, 732; Tom Marante, 704; Nunzio Marino, 696; Garrett Nagle, 687; Dave Keranen, 688; Ray Randall, 682; Bob Bresovsky, 682; Doug Spicer, 681.

Youth Leagues (Bumper) — Joe Sloumski, 119; Patrick Reckling, 95; Sean Ely, 110.

Bantam — Alan Wilson, 126/242.

Prep — Don McGee, 161; Jared Kaczmarek, 178; James Goodell, 190/501; Brian Goodell, 255/605.

Saturday Nite Live — Keith Ry, 257/716; Bob Poike, 258; Tom Riley, 225; Jack Lenover, 240; Terry Madigan, 225; Judy Dombrowski, 207, 207; Candie Fernham, 222/561; Joan Rys, 220; Bob Przybylski, 224.

West Side Proprietors — Steve Wolfe, 653; Mark Turon, 651; Bob Forsythe, 257/670; Mike Harter, 277/666; Randy Gulowski, 268/685; Barb Hernandez, 232/548; Carol Knedgen, 224/614.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford): Monday Seniors — Art Kuzmar, 233/661; Tom Sanford, 212/611; Benny Iannitti, 230/607; Paul Vetro, 228/605; Walt Cherris, 228/604; Bob Lowman, 238.

Friday Seniors — Al Thompson, 243-242/655; Stan Wessner, 228-232/642; Ken Schell, 208/616; Chet Poppek, 225/609; Di Clark, 211/606; Jary Woenike, 215/600; Bob Butski, 220/600; Jim Friebe, 237.

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth): Waterford Men — Tom Traxel, 255/641; Frank Crescent, 242/668; Bob Smith, Sr., 235/629; Chris Rosetti, 233; Jim Roberts, Sr., 232.

Plaza Men — Bob Day, 256/699; Jack Perfetto, 257/674; Tony Collins, 239/639; Bill Sturtz, 223/623; Steve Haack, 228; Jamie Cecil, 254-232/641; Bruce Ellenwood, 246; Gary Bulson, 234/623; Larry Minehart, Sr., 236/611; Rich Sturtz, 236/624; Rick Kulin, 227; Tom Smith, 227.

Ford Sheldon Road Men — Tim Rile, 224/659; Charles Rife, 224/646; Virgil Norgrove, 259/650; Dave Haver, 279/686; Ron Gilum, 255-244/607; Tim Riley, 224/631; Charlie Rife, 224.

Keglers — Jim Glutting, 264/659; Bill Gallimore, 234; Chuck Sorenson, 233; Dan Packer, 220/631.

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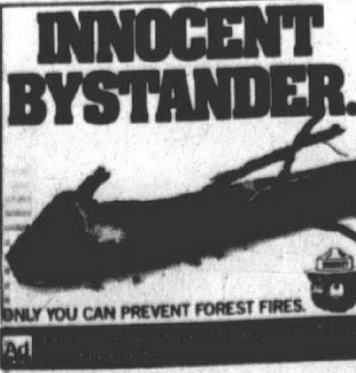
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Quick harriers

Stevenson trio headlines '92 All-Area team

By STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Observerland teams failed to make a run at a state girls cross country championship, but several outstanding individuals made the 1992 season one to remember.

Four girls named to the '92 All-Observer first team finished among the top-10 in the individual race at the Class A state meet: A.J. Koritnik, Livonia Stevenson; Sharmila Prasad, Farmington Hills Mercy; Emily Shively, North Farmington; and Amy Freund, Mercy.

Stevenson will lose Koritnik to graduation but the Spartans' future looks promising with two of Koritnik's teammates, Bridget MacKinnon and Sarah Rieder, also making the first team. MacKinnon is a junior and Rieder a freshman.

Plymouth Salem placed second in the Western Lakes Activities Association and was led by freshman Leah Retherford, a member of the Observer first-team.

Farmington Hills Mercy won its second-straight Catholic League championship and for that, coach Gary Servais is Coach of the Year.

Following is a profile of each runner:

FIRST TEAM

A.J. Koritnik, senior, Stevenson: Koritnik's best time (18:54) established a Stevenson record. Koritnik, undefeated in dual meets the last two seasons, placed second in Class A and second at the regional. She also won the Gabriel Richard, Ypsilanti and Centerline invitational and owns a 4.0 grade point average.

"A.J. was the most dedicated runner on the team," coach Paul Holmberg said. "She led every practice and was never out-worked. She sets goals that most people would only dream of. She is a confident and fierce competitor who is driven by her desire to succeed."

Sharmila Prasad, senior, Farmington Mercy: Prasad was a three-time state qualifier, capping her career with a sixth-place finish at the Class A meet earlier this month. She was 22nd in 1991 and 42nd in '90. A three-time All-Catholic performer, Prasad placed third at the

ALL-AREA GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY 1992 ALL-AREA TEAM

FIRST TEAM
A.J. Koritnik Stevenson
Sharmila Prasad Mercy
Emily Shively N.Farmington
Amy Freund Mercy
Leah Retherford Salem
Bridget MacKinnon Stevenson
Dana Goba Farmington
Sarah Rieder Stevenson
Malia Dixon Ladywood
Kathleen Landelius Canton

SECOND TEAM
Allison Noe Harrison
Keegan Keefover N.Farmington
Tina Moore John Glenn
Laura McWilliams Canton
Kerrie Simpson N.Farmington
Sandi Schutte Franklin
Stacy Withoff Salem
Kris Brazin Churchill
Emily Farrell Salem

Jeannette Lukofsky Franklin

COACH OF THE YEAR
Gary Servais Mercy

HONORABLE MENTION
Mary Thewes, Stephanie Johnson, Mercy; Pam Kologowski, Mandy Michno, Gretchen Schroeder, John Glenn; Sarah Dixon, Jackie Taugle, Nicole Dugas, Julie Browne, Ladywood; Tanya Knight, Thurston; Corey Gulkevicz, Sarah Hamilton, Stacy Moore, Lynda Sebestyen, Salem; Angel Azopardi, Tracy Lapum, Lutheran Westland; Ulla Reinikainen, Jenny Hannawa, Jaime Riggs, Harrison; Liz Robertson, Sarah Brady, Franklin; Tracey Parker, Carol McCoy, Churchill; Karina Kilpelainen, Canton; Kelly Prais, Aimee Dwojak, Nicole Falk, Laura Pilon, Stevenson; Alicia Crossland, N. Farmington; Mercedes Langley, Amy Ruff, Redford Union; Pam Buha, Anne Grimaldi, Farmington.

Class A regional and had a best time of 19:03. She was a Catholic League and Operation Friendship individual champion.

"Sharmila has worked very hard to become the first all-state runner I ever coached," Servais. "Her dedication and hard work reflect her love for the sport. We will miss her leadership and love of the sport next year."

Emily Shively, senior, N. Farmington: Shively's best time (19:14) earned her a Class A regional championship. She was eighth at the Class A meet (19:22), second in the WLAA (19:17) and third in both the Huron and Redford Union invitational.

"Emily's turning point was the RU Invitational," North coach Bill Pinnell said. "From that point on she started running with more desire and determination. Her stride was more aggressive and you could see the intensity in her face. It was nice to see the hard work and dedication pay off with the success that she had."

Amy Freund, junior, Mercy: Freund was 10th at the Class A meet and fifth at the regional. She placed second in the Catholic League meet behind teammate Sharmila Prasad and was third in the Operation Friendship meet.

"Amy can and will continue to get better as long as she keeps increasing her quality running time," Servais said. "Next year she will also be expected to pick up the leadership role. Amy has re-

ally developed into an outstanding runner."

Leah Retherford, freshman, Salem: Retherford made an impact as a freshman runner, twice breaking 20 minutes. She won the Westland John Glenn Invitational (19:53) and was 17th at the Class A meet (19:59). Retherford took 12th at the regional (20:34) and fifth at the WLAA meet (20:18). She also placed second at the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational (21:17) and was fourth at the Ypsilanti Invitational (20:27).

Dana Goba, sophomore, Farmington: Goba finished 25th in the Class A individual race (20:20), seventh in the regional (20:11), eighth in the WLAA (20:28), seventh in Oakland County and fifth at West Bloomfield.

"Her times got better and better as the season progressed," coach John Barrett said. "She peaked at the end of the year. Her best meets were the regional and state meets. She probably would have done better (at state) if she hadn't been sick (with strep throat). I'm confident she would have been under 20 minutes."

Bridget MacKinnon, junior, Stevenson: MacKinnon's best time (20:00) was the third fastest ever run by a Stevenson runner. She placed 18th at the Class A meet, 13th at regional and seventh in the WLAA meet the last two straight seasons.

With continued improvement, MacKinnon could be the "A.J. Koritnik" of 1993.

"Bridget places team goals above her personal goals," Holmberg said. "She will drop back in a race to urge a teammate on and give them encouragement. She will be a great leader to build next year's team around."

Sarah Rieder, freshman, Stevenson: Rieder gave the Spartans, already strong in the senior and junior classes, strength from the freshman class. Her best time was 20:20 and she took 26th at the Class A meet, 18th at the regional and 11th in the WLAA.

The future looks secure for several years with Rieder and other freshmen providing a foundation for success, Holmberg said.

"Sarah was the best of a good group of freshmen to join Stevenson's team," Holmberg said. "Her accomplishments were outstanding. She should be the first Stevenson girl to run in four state meets."

Malia Dixon, senior, Ladywood: Dixon placed 16th at the Class regional and 28th at the state meet but even more impressive is her 4.15 GPA, which is tops in Ladywood's senior class. The Student Council President had a personal best of 19:59 at the Gibraltar Carlson Invitational. She was fourth in the Catholic League meet despite nagging leg injuries.

"Malia's determination this year was commendable," coach Joe Peruski said. "She was able to still run a competitive season, even with her injuries."

Kathleen Landelius, sophomore, Canton: Landelius' personal best time of 20:23 was almost two minutes better than her best time as a freshman and it was the fourth fastest time in Canton history.

Landelius was 34th in the Class A meet (20:34), 14th at regional (20:43) and sixth in the Western Lakes meet (20:23). Landelius, who carries a 4.0 grade point average, placed second in the Jefferson Invitational (20:39) and fifth at the Carlson Invitational (20:07). She broke 21 minutes eight times.

"Kathleen is a strong competitor who thrives on running in pressure meets," coach George Przygodski said. "Her year-long training regimentation, combined with her competitive nature has made her a successful athlete she is."



A.J. Koritnik
Stevenson



Sharmila Prasad
Mercy



Emily Shively
N. Farmington



Amy Freund
Mercy



Leah Retherford
Salem



Bridget MacKinnon
Stevenson



Dana Goba
Farmington



Sarah Rieder
Stevenson



Malia Dixon
Ladywood



Kathleen Landelius
Canton

Selection process

The fall All-Area selection process for girls and boys cross country, along with boys soccer, is done entirely by area coaches who gathered recently in meetings held at the Observer offices.

Each area coach is extended an invitation and vote at the selection meetings. The All-Area football and girls basketball teams will be selected by the Observer sports staff.

The All-Area boys soccer team will appear on Monday, Nov. 23.

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ALL-AREA BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Catholic Central contingent paces All-Area squad

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

The leader of this pack doesn't drive a motorcycle, but he runs like a Harley.

State boys cross country champion Mike Mittman could be called "Easy Rider," while his Redford Catholic Central High teammates were definitely the top gang to represent Observerland at the state finals.

The Shamrocks, coached by Tony Magni, won three major titles this season including the Catholic League, Operation-Friendship Invitational and Class A regional.

CC also continued their fine tradition under Magni by finishing second in the state Class A meet behind champion Monroe.

Catholic Central garnered three of top 10 All-Observer berths and placed another four on the second team.

Here is a closer look at the All-Area selections following a recent meeting of the Observerland coaches.

FIRST TEAM

Mike Mittman, Redford CC: The senior was the individual 5,000-meter champion at the state Class A meet with a time of 15:55.8 in the team race held at the Flint IMA Golf Course (Nov. 7).

He also won the regional at Marshbank Park in 16:26.9 and added a first in the Operation-Friendship meet, pitting the best runners from the Catholic and Detroit

Public School leagues.

Mittman's other finishes included Haslett and Sturgis invitationals, second place; Catholic League and Holy Invitational, fourth; Shamrock Invitational, seventh; and West Bloomfield Invitational, eighth.

"He saved his best races for the end of the season," CC coach Tony Magni said. "Mike's not only a fine runner, but a fine person, as well as a leader in the classroom with a 4.0 (grade-point) average."

Dave Clinard, Farmington: The Falcon senior qualified for the state Class A individual race and finished 13th overall in 16:22.

He was also eighth in both the Western Lakes Activities Association (17:10) and Class A regional (16:51).

"Dave's been our team leader the last couple of years," Farmington coach Jerry Young said. "He's a good young runner and has a chance to run at a small college."

"He's improved significantly since he started with us and has learned a great deal.

Clinard, a three-year varsity runner, also competes in track.

He was also voted All-Oakland County.

Justin Dreyer, Farm. Harrison: Dreyer was the Hawks' top runner all season, finishing personal high second at the WLAA meet at Cass Benton in 17:01.

The senior finished second at the Redford Union Invitational; fourth at both West Bloomfield and Walled Lake Western; eighth at New Boston Huron; and ninth at both the state Class A meet (16:18) and regional (16:53).

"He has what it takes to run well," Harrison coach John Reed said. "The kids with the mental ability are the ones who do well."

"Of all the kids I've coached, mentally he's one of the strongest. He has a lot of confidence."

Brian Mockeridge, Redford Union: Only a sophomore, Mockeridge has a bright future ahead of him.

He qualified for the state Class A meet by finishing 10th in the regional (16:54). At the state finals he took 46th in 16:56.

At the Schoolcraft Invitational, Mockeridge finished fourth and added a fifth in the Northwest Suburban League meet.

In the RU meet, the sophomore finished took 13th and led the Panthers with a third at the Walled Lake Western meet.

"Brian is simply relentless in the pursuit of the goals he sets for himself," RU coach Tobin Jones said. "He has intensity, and the willingness to embrace pain."

Scott Creehan, Liv. Stevenson: The junior finished 11th in both the WLAA and regional meets and took 42nd in the state Class A individual race.

He was the Livonia Public School League champion and added a sixth at Schoolcraft.

His best time of the season (16:42) came at the Center Line Invitational where he wound up 15th.

"Scott led our team in every race," Stevenson coach John Gores said. "He was our team leader in workouts and our team leader in spirit."

"He's an extremely hard worker and has the physical strength to be a dedicated runner."

Creehan also carries a 3.5 G.P.A.

Lee Devers, Liv. Franklin: The Patriots' senior co-captain sported an impressive resume with a second place finish in both the Livonia City and Belleville meets; fifth in the WLAA (17:02); 10th at Schoolcraft (17:31); 14th at the regional (16:57); and 32nd in Class A (16:45).

"It's been a pleasure watching Lee develop and this is by far his best year," Franklin coach Bob Holmes said. "He became both a consistent and outstanding runner."

Table with 2 columns: Name and School. Lists first and second teams and coaches.



Mike Mittman Redford CC



Dave Clinard Farmington



Justin Dreyer Harrison



Brian Mockeridge Redford Union



Scott Creehan Stevenson



Lee Devers Franklin



Derek Cudini Salem



Jamie Fitzgerald Redford CC



Mark Leo Redford CC



Dave Yack Canton

Selection process
The fall All-Area selection process for girls and boys cross country, along with boys soccer, is done entirely by area coaches...

SWIMMING RANKINGS. Lists various swimming events and participants with their respective times.

Rutherford signs with EMU
Observerland baseball stars Mark Rutherford and Brian Hicks have signed letters of intent to attend Eastern Michigan University.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1992

68*

ON THE MARQUEE

Capitol Steps

The Southfield based Michigan Psychoanalytic Foundation and Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute will feature the Jubilee Chorus of the Hartford Memorial Baptist Church and The Capitol Steps at their benefit 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Masonic Temple's Scottish Rites Cathedral Auditorium. The evening will end with a gala dessert afterglow. Tickets are \$60 per person and tax deductible. Call 559-5855.

Taste of Spain

Don Ricardo's of Redford is presenting a special gourmet dinner 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Ristorante di Modesta, 29410 Northwestern, Southfield. The dinner will feature an appetizing Taste of Spain and flamenco dancing. Cost is \$35 per person and includes a glass of wine with dinner. For reservations, call 358-0344.

Farmington Players

Farmington Players is Holding auditions for five men and five women of various ages for Rick Abbott's comedy "Play On," 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23, at the playhouse, 32332 W. 12 Mile in Farmington Hills. Call 553-2955.

Flute Orchestra

Music lovers of all ages can enjoy an afternoon of music performed by the Michigan Flute Orchestra, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Gateway Montessori School, 32605 Bellvine Trail, Beverly Hills. Concert proceeds will benefit the school's Tuition Assistance Fund. Tickets, \$15 general admission, \$25 patron. Call 645-6393.

Holiday feast

Enjoy a Holiday feast in Old Krakow at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple at Dequindre, in Troy, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29. Banquet, strolling minstrels, jugglers and program. Cost \$35 per person. Deadline for reservations is Nov. 23, call 225-3153 or evenings 891-0696.

Organist

American organist Carlo Curley will play a collection of classics 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Tickets \$10, call 422-0149.

Local chef teams up with Chuck Muer



The all new "Rocky's of Northville" at 41122 West Seven Mile will open on Nov. 23. Proprietor and Chef Chuck Rachwitz, of Livonia, "Chef Rocky" to his friends and followers, and partner Chuck Muer are not strangers.

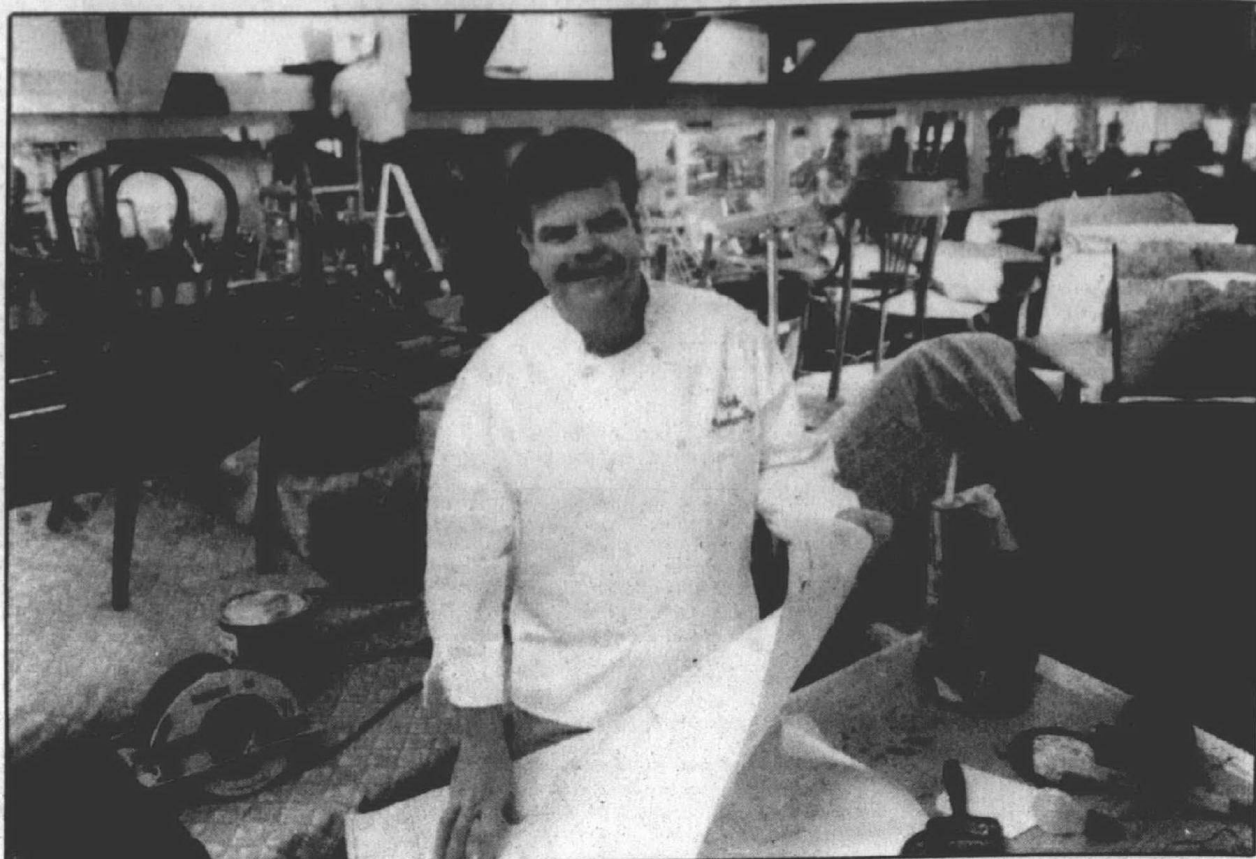
Born and raised in Livonia, Rachwitz began working for Muer in 1976 as kitchen manager in the very same building he now calls his own. He worked his way up the ladder to become Muer's executive chef, responsible for menu planning and kitchen operations for as many as 31 restaurants in six states.

Rachwitz is a graduate of the culinary school at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills and credits his expertise to both his formal education and nine years working under Muer's former executive chef Larry Pagliari.

"It was time to leave the security of the corporate nest and open my own restaurant," said Rachwitz. "A restaurant where attire and formalities are not a concern. A place to go for great food and service with personality. I want people to leave saying 'wow, everything about that place is berries.'"

The decor was the work of Muer's wife Betty. "Fins and feathers is the look we wanted," said Rachwitz. "Sort of a hunting lodge, but nicer."

Prices for luncheon entrees range from \$3.50 to \$9. Dinner entrees are priced \$5.50 to \$18.75. The restaurant will be open seven days a week serving lunch 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Dinner



New restaurant: Chuck Rachwitz "Chef Rocky" puts finishing touches on the decor at his new restaurant, Rocky's of Northville.

hours are 4:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4:30-11:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. On Sundays, dinner will be served 3-10 p.m. For reservations call 349-4434.

Featured on the menu are eight or more fresh fish entrees, such as Barbecued Lake Trout, Grilled Mahi Mahi, Roasted Monkfish and Chef

Rocky's signature Potato Encrusted Whitefish.

Landlubbers will be equally satisfied with items like Roasted Half Duck, Turkey Steak Au Poivre with brandy Dijon sauce, Pork Loin Tosca with spatzle, Paella, Rack of Lamb or Filet Mignon with sweet potato chips. Other offerings include stir fries, pas-

tas and Rocky's chili.

Hardwood tables with fish and game-bird placemats, natural wood beams, earhtone colors, wildlife prints of elk, wolves and birds, and even hand-carved decoys decorate the restaurant. On entering, guests will be treated to a 40-foot mural of the Rocky Mountains, hand painted by local artist Diane Sybellon.

Symphony meets challenge after guest artist cancels

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra under conductor Francesco DiBlasi deserves a standing ovation for executing the much anticipated Nov. 14 program of classical and jazz in two weeks after a cancellation due to illness by trumpeter, Armando Ghitala.

The second concert of the 19th sea-

son found the orchestra drawing upon its own talent to fill the challenging spot. Like stars shining through a night sky principal trumpeter, Brian Moon performing Farberman's, Double Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra dazzled the audience as did composer/violist, Christopher Tew with the Michigan debut of his "Elegy for Strings — November 1963," written in tribute to the late Presi-

dent John F. Kennedy.

The program began with a bright and sprightly rendition of Glinka's, Overture to Russlan and Ludmilla, followed by Tew conducting the elegy, he began writing on the eve of Kennedy's assassination.

Before the end of the first section, the sorrow of the violins deepens considerably, preparing the listener for the tragedy yet to come. Introducing

the second section, the violoncellos with full-throated darkness sound the death knell. Funereal in nature, the final section resigns itself to a dirgeful melody evoking emotions of hopelessness over lost dreams.

Tew unifies the three sections by repeating musical themes from the first, in cyclical form in the second and third.

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Symphony from page 6B

A second listening of this moving work is in order, perhaps on the 30th anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination in 1993. Guest artist, Moon was up next replacing Ghitalla who underwent a serious surgery three weeks ago, Diblasi told the audience. The orchestra plans to feature him at a future date.

Playing from two stands, Moon filled the air with the brilliant and penetrating sounds of brass playing a variety of jazz styles ranging from the smoky sweetness

of the blues to big band swing. This one movement concerto written for Ghitalla serves to challenge the soloist as it is demanding musically and technically. At the onset, Moon seemed tense but loosed up very quickly. His intensity and inspiration im-

pressed the audience as he played to them, instead of at them throughout the concerto, and an improvised jazz solo. Moon seemed capable of great agility. It is hoped that an encore guest performance is in the works for next season.

A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, Moon began to play trumpet at age nine, studying under his father, Benny Moon. He has also studied with Irvin Sarin, Frank Kaderabek, Gilbert Johnson, and Ghitalla. Moon was principal trumpet of

the Teatro Comunale under Riccardo Muti in Florence, Italy. He has performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, Boston Symphony under Arthur Fiedler, and Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He leads the Moon Trumpet Ensemble.

'Love Letters' gets stamp of approval, sends caring message

Performances of "Love Letters" continue through Nov. 22 at the George Burns Theatre for Performing Arts at 33330 Plymouth Road, Livonia. For tickets call 645-6666.



KEELY WYGONIK

You have to use your imagination a little to enjoy A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters" starring Lauren Bacall and Richard Kiley. The set is simple, a desk where the two characters sit, reading their scripts.

"Letters are a way of presenting yourself in the best possible light to another person," writes Kiley who portrays Andrew Makepeace Ladd. "A letter is a present of myself to you. You can keep me and read me anytime you want."

"Love Letters" chronicles the lifelong relationship between Ladd and Melissa Gardner, portrayed by Bacall, solely through their letters. They come from "privileged" backgrounds, but aren't untouched by life's trials and tribulations.

"Love Letters" weaves a spell. Gardner and Ladd are likeable characters. You empathize with them, and maybe even see a little

bit of yourself.

We meet Andrew and Melissa in second grade when Andrew writes a letter to Gardner's mother to accept an invitation to Melissa's birthday party.

After the party, Melissa and Andrew begin writing letters to one another, and through the letters, the audience watches them grow up, test their values, fall in, and out of love.

Sometimes the letters are funny — Ladd asks Gardner to send him a postcard during summer vacation. She does, and writes — "Here is the postcard you wanted me to send to you."

Later, the two try to be boyfriend and girlfriend, but it doesn't work out. Gardner tells Ladd that though her mother told her she should never say this to a boy, she thinks of him more like a

brother and a friend. "I count on you Andy," she writes him. "I need you."

The letters continue, interrupted only by occasional spats between the two.

Gardner's mother gets divorced and remarries. She hates her mother's new husband.

Later, the two get divorced, and Gardner's mother develops a drinking problem.

We follow Gardner and Ladd to college, then to Italy where Gardner takes up painting. Ladd joins the Navy, and falls in love with a Japanese girl. Gardner marries, and has two children.

Ladd breaks up with the Japanese girl, and goes to law school. His father tells him people from privileged families have a responsibility to help others.

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Plymouth Symphony deserves praise for Nov. 13 concert

By KRIS SPENCER
SPECIAL WRITER

The tape was ready to roll at the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's Nov. 13 performance at the Novi High School auditorium. Michigan composer Anthony Iannaccone was set to conduct his new symphony "Night Rivers" for the first time, before a sizable audience. Needless to say, the air was heavy with anticipation. Anything could happen.

The lights came down. A hush fell over the space. PSO music director Russell Reed appeared on

stage. One wondered what meaningful words he'd impart; after all, it was a world premiere.

"I'm afraid we'll have to rearrange our program tonight," he said with some embarrassment. "Our second chair French horn player thought the show would be Sunday. While we await his arrival, we'll hear William Grant Still's "Afro-American Symphony."

The audience shared a discreet chuckle. It seemed as though human error lifted some of the tension, allowing audience and

orchestra to ease into the program without the burden of expectation.

In a way, the "Afro-American Symphony" made the transition easier yet. With its blues-inspired passages, Still's landmark work seemed immediately familiar.

Although the piece lacks the flair of the oft-compared "Rhapsody in Blue," it is historically interesting. As the program notes indicate, it was the first piece by a black composer to be performed by a major American orchestra, in 1931. What it lacks in musical

movement piece. Reading this, one almost anticipates the repetitive phrasing found in the work of Philip Glass or Steve Reich.

Wrong. Although "Night Rivers" does not engage straightforward melodies, its chilling, swirling theme is unforgettable and deeply touching.

And that ultimately means high praise for the PSO. They took a challenging piece and gave it their all. Anyone who entered the auditorium expecting a "community orchestra," plodding through highbrow atonal mire, soon found out otherwise.

In a way the show should have ended at that point. But alas, the second half was yet to come, featuring the Jack Brokensha Quartet playing jazz standards.

In the style of the Modern Jazz Quartet (xylophone, piano, bass and drums), the quartet offered up such favorites as Dave Brubeck's "Blue Rondo Ala Turk," and Thelonious Monk's "Round

About Midnight," with orchestral accompaniment on the former. And to top it off, the Detroit-based quartet and members of the PSO presented an inspired take on Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Minor."

Although the quartet's grasp of modern jazz is polished, its interpretations tend toward staid. And though the group's presence showed that the PSO's heart was in the right place, the performance itself simply didn't measure up to the concert's first half.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company celebrate the 100th anniversary of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" 8 p.m. Dec. 11, 12 and 13 at Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, Canton. The reigning Junior Miss Dance America, Dawnell Kryja, and Michael Finegan appear as the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Nutcracker Prince, respectively. For tickets, call 451-2112.

WHAT'S COOKING

To get your announcements in *What's Cooking*, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, *The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

ERNESTO'S
Ernesto's, an Italian Country Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road will be serving a Thanksgiving Day buffet noon to 7 p.m., adults \$14.95 per person, children \$7.95. Call 453-2002 for reservations.

OCEANIA INN
Oceania Inn of Warren, 10 Mile and Ryan will be open on Thanksgiving Day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For reservations, call 756-4664.

WINE TOUR
Michigan State University Alumni is hosting a wine tour and tasting, 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Machus Sly Fox Banquet Room on Hunter in Birmingham. Cost is \$10 per person in advance or \$12 at the door. Call 373-8400 during business hours to make a reservation. Eight to 10 international wines will be sampled with cheese, crackers, hard breads and fresh fruits.

MAYFLOWER HOTEL
The Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth will be serving Thanksgiving dinner 12:30-6:30 p.m. Call 453-1620 for reservations.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Schoolcraft College's Professor Pantry is offering a Fresh Turkey Feast, ready for your table for \$59. Call 462-4491 for information. Orders must be placed by Nov. 20.

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Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
General Admission \$6.00
Special Rates for Senior Citizens
Preview: Thursday, November 19, 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
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Once near death, marathon man encourages seniors

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Lest Kirk Douglas and Jack Palance think they're only septuagenarian specimens of physical fitness around, they'd do well to lay eyes on Ed Andrysiak.

Andrysiak of Plymouth Township, who celebrates his 79th birthday Tuesday, is less than 10 percent body fat with chiseled muscles, a sparkle in his eye, and energy equal to that of his grandchildren.

In 1958 after he had open heart surgery, Andrysiak was given up for dead. He received the last rites, and was hospitalized for 10 months.

"In one week, I went from 192 pounds before my operation to under 100 pounds, I was dehydrated so bad," he told an attentive audience at Carriage Park senior community in Canton recently.

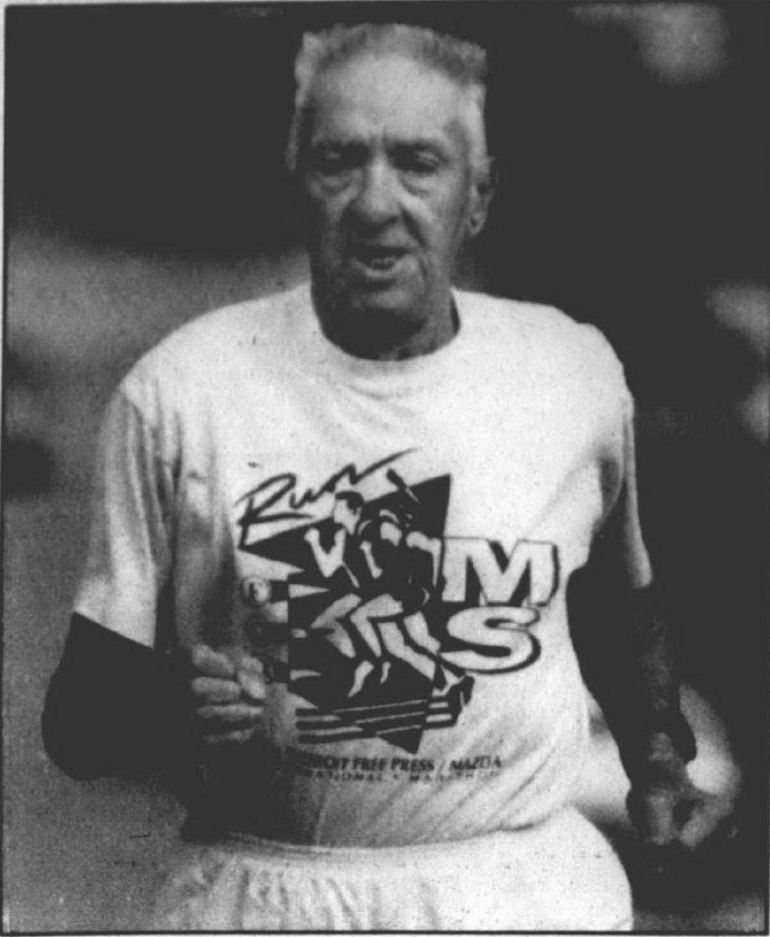
"I had to be taught how to walk again."

Seven years ago, six months after his wife died, Andrysiak was hospitalized for yet another major heart attack.

If the medical team that treated him could see Andrysiak now, they'd no doubt be dumbfounded. They figured he'd follow his doctors' advice and move into a nursing home.

"My doctor had me living on pills, which was not good. He opted for me to go into a convalescent home, because I was old and I was dying," said the great-grandfather of five.

Andrysiak's daughter, Judith Rudzewicz of Plymouth Township, said nothing doing. She insisted he move in with her family in Colony Farms, which he did, though he was so weak he



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Marathon man: Ed Andrysiak of Plymouth Township completed the 1992 Detroit Free Press/Mazda International Marathon — his fourth in as many years.

couldn't climb stairs and had to sleep in the dining room.

From near death to health

Now a lean, trim 165 pounds with a 34-inch waist, Andrysiak is a veteran of four marathons. Most recently, the racewalker and runner completed the 26.2-mile

distance at the Oct. 18 Detroit Free Press/Mazda International Marathon.

Andrysiak told Carriage Park residents about some of the things he does to keep himself "feeling like I'm in my 40s."

"As far as I'm concerned, age means nothing, I honestly mean

it," said Andrysiak, who for the Multiple Sclerosis Society raised \$1,054 in pledges at this year's Free Press marathon. The MS Society is the longtime beneficiary of the race.

The weather the day of the Free Press was so windy, cold and rainy that it was tempting to drop out. "But I couldn't quit; a lot of people pledged, and it would have dropped my total," said Andrysiak, who racewalked the distance in six hours, 20 minutes.

Andrysiak supplements his training with a good diet.

"When I make my cereal in the morning, I'm like a bartender," he said. "I mix high fiber bran with bran flakes, and add bananas and half-percent milk. Then I put in some Rice Krispies to improve the taste. I also have an eight-ounce glass of orange juice, a bagel and a cup of de-caf coffee. When I'm training for a marathon, I can eat 3,500 calories a day, just to maintain weight."

"For lunch, I make myself a sandwich with wheat bread and turkey breast with a little mayo

and spicy mustard and a cup of decaf." Dinner is usually a pasta dish with a glass or two of milk. Andrysiak snacks on popcorn, fruit and pretzels — ("pretzels are baked, not fast-fried, so you can do this," he says).

Drinking lots of water "will keep your body clean, inside and outside," Andrysiak added.

Key to longevity

Diet alone won't get you feeling your best. "You have to exercise with it," he said, and "you have to walk at a certain speed. To do a couple of miles a day is great. Some people will lose weight, some won't. But they'll shape up. They say no pain, no gain. Don't believe it," said Andrysiak, who gradually increased the distance he walked from a few hundred feet to several miles.

Walking or running is all the more pleasurable if you do it with others. Conversation helps the time and miles click by, said Andrysiak, founder of the Holy Strollers, a walkers' club at St. John Neumann's Catholic

Church in Canton.

With inspiration from Andrysiak, two fellow Holy Strollers also completed this year's Detroit marathon.

Andrysiak advises wearing good shoes, and alternating two pair to avoid injury, and prolong the life of the shoes. For safety, the former baseball and softball player recommends walking against traffic and leaving stereo headsets at home.

Retired from Detroit's Murray Corp. and Ford Motor Co., Andrysiak can't believe how getting fit has transformed him.

"My body fat has gone from 27 percent to 6.4 percent. In the last four years, I haven't had a cold. I haven't gotten any flu shots either. My immune system is very strong. And I have no problems with my heart. It's phenomenal," said Andrysiak.

Anyone interested in walking weekdays with Andrysiak and the Holy Strollers is welcome to call him at 455-9042.

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Handy hankies

Send-a-Song helps loved ones tell feelings

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

It's called Send-a-Song, but Keep-a-Hanky-Handy could be a more apt moniker.

The founders of the family business operating out of Farmington Hills tell of tears — those of joy of course — from overwhelmed recipients of their personal music renderings.

"We did one for a couple in Farmington," said Karen Price, who's involved in the business with her husband, Rick, as well as her sister and brother-in-law. "They were having an argument. She's in the car really slamming into him."

"At that point, he put in the tape of the song she had written for him and she began crying."

Stories flow

Stories of welled-up eyes flow from Price, who is the enthusiastic collaborator in the enterprise that started out as a simple favor for a neighbor back in 1977.

The premise is rather simple. People call Send-a-Song (at appropriately 44-A-SONG) and Price or her sister, Jacki Sutherland, takes the customer's information about the special person and their relationship.

From there, Sutherland writes a story that proceeds the song while Karen and Rick Price work on original lyrics and music for the piece. Then they take the composition into a professional studio, record it and send the cassette tape off to the usually surprised listener.

Then it's tissue time. "We take what's in your heart," Karen Price said, "and we write a song."

Song prices vary

Send-a-Song prices range from \$49 for a stock musical number with a personal greeting at the end to \$300 for both an original story and song recorded with a complement of musicians.

Usually the numbers are piano massaged ballads, but Send-a-Song is flexible. They recently received a request for a country and western tune from a gent in Del Rio, Texas.

At least 90 percent of orders are from men for women.

"They all say to me, 'It's so hard for me to tell my wife I love her,'" Karen said. "I'll ask them, 'What does she mean to your life?' After a half-an-hour, it's like pulling teeth before you can get them to tell you."

Others are gushing with heart-felt sentiments about their spouses. Karen relates how she met one ex-Marine at a nearby Coney Island to listen to him pour out his feelings about his wife.

"When the song was finished, we went into the car to listen to it," she said. "He said, 'I came prepared.' He had a box of Kleenex."

Hobby led to job

The idea for Send-a-Song was borne out of a hobby. Karen and Jacki were asked to compose a tune for neighbors in Lathrup Village, who were celebrating their first anniversary.

Karen was an accomplished vocalist and an actress who already had a role on the TV sitcom "Welcome Back Kotter" as one of the more obscure "Sweat Hogs." ("I only had one speaking line,"

'We did one for a couple in Farmington. They were having an argument. She's in the car really slamming into him. At that point, he put in the tape of the song she had written for him and she began crying.'

*Karen Price
Send-a-Song*

she said cranking up a Brooklyn accent. "Here's my homework Mister Kotter."). Jacki was an English major at the University of Michigan.

"We went across the street and we played it for them," Karen said. "The woman cried . . ."

The business didn't hit a high note until later. Karen and Jacki only did the service during the holidays.

Then Karen met and married Rick, who was touring the country

as a gospel singer. He's helped on the creative end of the business.

Jacki also married James Sutherland, who is pastor at Victory Fellowship in Lathrup Village. He's provided a sound business acumen, which is increasingly in need as orders increase.

Send-a-Song shifts into over-drive during the holiday season, composing up to 50 songs a month. The normal amount of rate is around 25.

Ideally, they'd like to keep their headquarters out of Farmington Hills but use 1-800-numbers to expand their customer base nationally. But with growth comes caution.

"We're to the point now we have to hire people," said Rick, who is a 1974 graduate of Garden City East. "The problem is if the people we'd hire would care as much as we care."

Added Karen, "We don't want it to be a production line. We want quality."

And a chance to load up on Kleenex.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Nov. 23. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan 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 cancellations. Suggested donation is \$1.50.
Monday
Tuna noodle casserole, asparagus, chopped tomato salad, peach crisp and milk.
Tuesday
Chili with beans, spinach salad, individual dressing, strawberries, Texas toast and milk.



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3 - Days Fri., Sat., & Sun., Nov. 27th-29th

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WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING SYNOPSIS

4 p.m. Monday, November 9, 1992
Plymouth Township Hall
42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 4:10 p.m.
Present: Thomas J. Yack, Betty M. Lennox, Gerald H. Law.
The agenda was adopted.
The minutes of October 26, 1992, were approved.
Requisition Certificate No. 92 and Requisition Certificate No. 93 totaling \$1,557,815.80 were approved.
The Engineer's Update was received and filed.
Chairman Yack was authorized to sign the Certificate of Substantial Completion, Ric-Man Construction Co., Segment 1A; the letter terminating the agreement with Cassidy & Associates, effective September 30, 1992; and the termination and transition agreement with Sills, Hemming, Law, Essad, Polaczyk and Gillary, P.C.
There being no further business to come before the Board, the meeting was adjourned at 5:35 p.m.

BETTY M. LENNOX,
Secretary

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.
Publish: November 19, 1992



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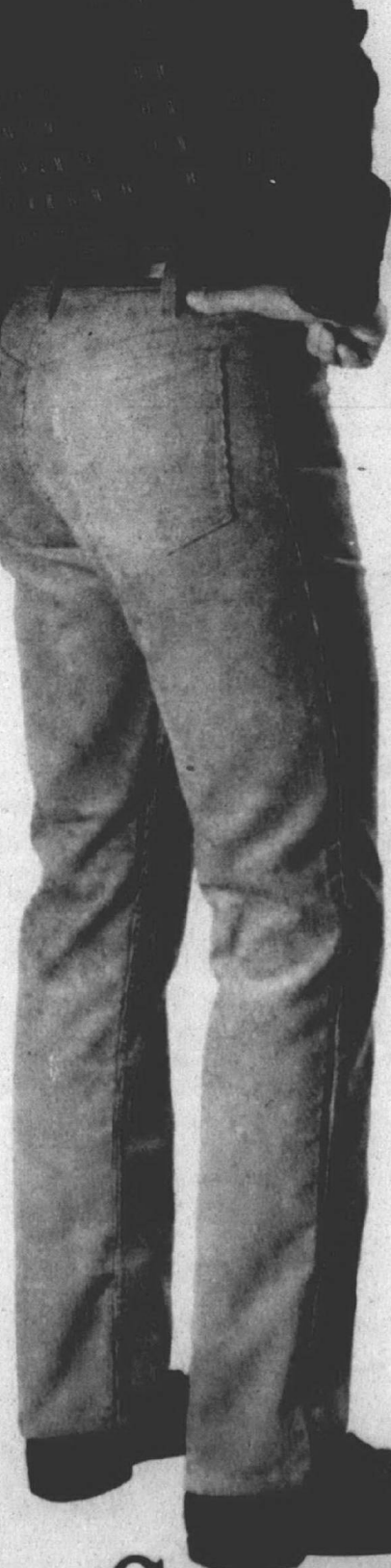
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Nature comes alive when you sit, listen



NATURE TRAILS
TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Over the years I have suggested to readers that they take advantage of the trails through forests and fields. Hiking or walking is better than even biking when it comes to really seeing natural subjects. Slowly traversing the trails allows the observer to travel at his/her own rate. They can also stop, look and listen whenever they wish.

served by sitting and watching. Because you are stationary it is easier to detect any movement made by animals. That little moth that flutters by would likely have gone undetected if you had been hiking.

Sounds come alive when you sit and listen. Scolding squirrels, screeching jays and flutters of feathers jump out at you while you sit. I became aware of my first pileated woodpecker while I was sitting in the forest one day. As I was scanning the area in front of me I heard a woosh — woosh — woosh sound off to the side. When I focused in on the bird flying through the woods, I realized it was my first sighting of a pileated woodpecker.

Sitting allows time to just think about what is around you. Watching for branches and fallen logs while walking can distract your thoughts from more insightful contemplations. There are no signs, lights, people or cars to distract your attention from the beauty of the natural world in front of you.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. To leave Tim a message, callers from a Touchtone telephone can reach him at 953-2047. Ext. 1874.

Walking into a forest or natural area is the preferred method, but after arriving, take time to sit and watch. Spending time in the natural world does not mean you have to hike every minute. In fact, sitting is one of the most effective methods of observing.

Although you cover more ground hiking, everything is moving in relation to you. If everything is moving, it is more difficult to detect movement of other animals. As you hike, it is hard not to make noise that can be detected by animals long before you arrive in the area.

Sitting allows you to relax after an invigorating hike and study one area thoroughly. It's surprising how many things can be ob-

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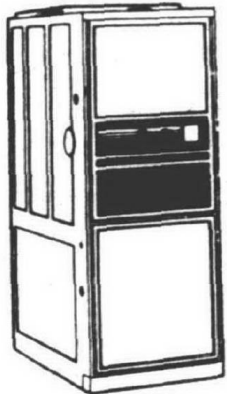
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So gather up the flock and gobble up the best Thanksgiving dinner ever!

Thursday, November 26, 1992

Ballroom Buffet Hours: 11:00am - 5:00pm

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BUSINESS

C

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1992

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

William J. Demmer has been named President of Jack Demmer Ford, Inc., in Wayne.

Demmer will head all major business and sales operations for Jack Demmer Ford, one of Detroit's largest Ford Motor Company franchises and a top 10 Detroit-area Ford dealer.

Demmer joined the sales staff of Demmer Ford in 1976, moved to new car sales manager in 1980 as was named general manager in 1984. Demer is active in Ford's Customer Handling Task Force and Ford's Customer Re-Contact Program.



William J. Demmer

Chris Hoehn of Garden City has joined the Plymouth branch of Republic Bancorp Mortgage Inc. as a mortgage originator. He comes to Republic Bancorp from the Michigan Group Realtors in Livonia. In his new position, Hoehn will be responsible for loan origination in the western suburbs with special emphasis on single family housing.



Chris Hoehn

Ed Freysinger, of Wayne, has been named director of the Oakwood Canton Health Center and the Oakwood Westland Health Center.

Freysinger will be responsible for the two centers' day-to-day operations, including the delivery of family practice, internal medicine, pediatrics, and obstetrics-gynecology services.



Ed Freysinger

See page 3C for more suburban business leaders

Expansion plans serve Flint Ink well

■ The world's largest supplier of newspaper ink has its finger in many pies. Its next step is global, as plans are made to expand to Europe and the Pacific Rim.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Executives at Flint Ink, founded in 1920 and now headquartered in Redford, describe their company as the largest American-owned manufacturer of ink and pigment products in terms of annual sales.

The company reaches a milestone next month.

H. Howard Flint II, grandson of the founder, becomes the third generation to take over as chairman and chief executive officer. He succeeds his uncle, Robert H. Flint, who retires from day-to-day responsibilities.

Leonard D. Frescoln, hired nine months ago as chief financial officer from the aerospace industry, becomes president and chief operating officer. His promotion marks the first time that a non-family member will hold such a high-ranking position.

"The next generation of family members are not in a position to assume a major management role, and the company is a lot larger in size and complexity than when I joined," Flint said.

"I feel I have the support of the whole family and we have compatible views for the company," Frescoln said.

Flint, 53, a Bloomfield Hills resident, sees himself as Mr. Outside, working to expand the customer base.

"We only have about 15 percent of the U.S. market share and the whole U.S. market is only \$3 billion," he said. "We have a clear opportunity."

Frescoln, 47, of Milford envisions his role as Mr. Inside, tending to day-

to-day operations and taking the company to its next technological plateau.

"My goal for the rest of the decade is transition into the technology of the 21st century — to enhance technology in the manufacturing process as well as research and development capability," he said.

The company will have sales this year of about \$535 million, Flint projected, and \$575 million next.

He declined to reveal specific profit figures. "The company always has been profitable, although each year's sales didn't grow," he said.

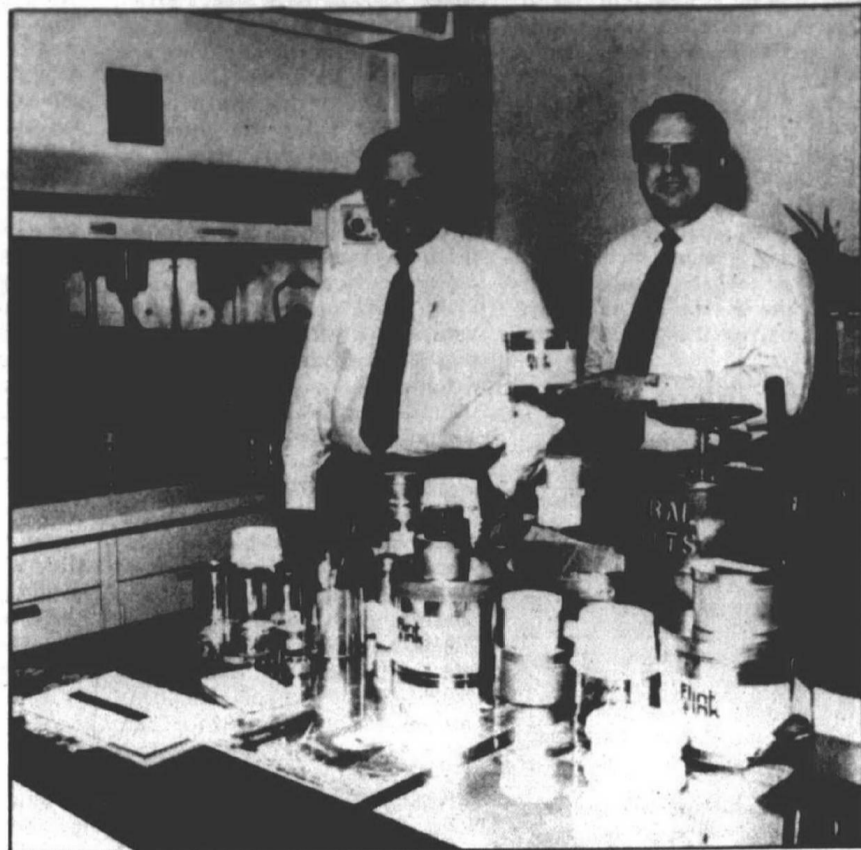
The profit margin throughout the industry averaged 2.9 percent last year, Frescoln added.

The commercial and packaging ink group accounts for about 35 percent of the company's sales, Flint and Frescoln reported. Cereal boxes, candy bar wrappers, checks and maps are among products colored by Flint Ink.

The publication ink group accounts for 30 percent. "We're the world's largest supplier of newspaper ink," Flint said. This newspaper is a client.

The publication gravure group, highest quality color reproduction, accounts for 15 percent of sales. National Geographic and catalogs published by JC Penney and Boston's Museum of Fine Arts have been printed with ink supplied by Flint.

The other two major components include the pigment group — which produces color for paint, latex products like rubber gloves and balloons, plus coatings for textile printing and ribbons — and the Canadian Group.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

New responsibilities: H. Howard Flint II, left, and Leonard D. Frescoln will soon take on new management roles at a 72-year-old ink empire headquartered in Redford.

Each accounts for about 10 percent of sales.

Flint employs some 2,700 in the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

The company operates more than 60 plants, the vast majority in the U.S. The headquarters and a manufacturing plant are in Redford, a small staff support building in Livonia and a corporate research center in Ann Arbor.

Half of the growth over the years has come through internal expansion and half through acquisitions, Flint said.

"I see moderate growth for the industry," Flint said. "More environmentally friendly products will be

utilized. Bigger companies will get bigger. Many small producers will sell to larger ones because they can't access services.

"Many of our larger customers are going on a global basis," Flint continued. "We're looking at a joint venture or acquisition to get involved in Europe and the Pacific Rim."

"We're going to have to become a global company," Frescoln said.

"Ink is used on almost everything in one form or another," Frescoln said. "You can almost call it a service business. The winner is going to be the one that provides the best service."

Double dip: college tuition, early retirement planning

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by this newspaper or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to participate in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076 or call 948-7900. Names of participants are withheld upon request, and submitted financial information is confidential.

"Saving for today is security for tomorrow. Money can beget money, and its offspring can beget more." These words, penned by Benjamin Franklin more than 200 years ago remain true today, as illustrated by this month's profiled couple, Brad and Patty Norman of Farmington.

Brad, 50, is a self-employed psychologist working through a clinic in Livonia. Patty, 10 years younger, is an elementary school teacher in Plymouth. Their three daughters were born relatively late in their lives; Brad was 44 and Pat was 34 when their first daughter was born, and their other two daughters followed at two-year intervals.

Their primary goals include saving for their daughters' college costs while preparing for their own early retirement. Specifically, Patty asks, "What must we save each month to accomplish our goals of retirement in 10 years and also have enough for our children's college education?"

In current, non-inflated dollars they expect to spend \$12,000 per year on each child's education. Besides the assets listed on this page, they have saved \$3,000 each for their daughters under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act and have purchased two years of a Michigan Educational Trust pre-paid tuition contract for their oldest daughter.

POSITION	BOTTOM LINE
ASSETS:	
Invested	
Passbook Savings	\$8,000
Municipal Bond Fund	98,000
Stock	13,000
Tax-sheltered Annuity	40,000
Keogh Retirement Plan	70,000
Total ...	\$229,000
Non-Investments	
Home	\$240,000
Autos	11,000
Personal Possessions	10,000
Total ...	\$261,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$490,000
NO LIABILITIES	
NET WORTH	\$490,000
<p>STRENGTHS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Two good incomes ✓ Own their home outright ✓ Regular savings and investments ✓ No debt ✓ Good medical, auto and home-owners coverages <p>WEAKNESSES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Additional savings needed for education funding ✓ Inadequate life insurance on both ✓ Need more growth in investment portfolio ✓ Brad requires additional disability insurance ✓ No estate plan in place 	
<p>FAMILY FINANCES</p> <p>TAMMIE GRAVER/STAFF ARTIST</p>	

Lack of debt

Our projections indicate that they need to save \$250-\$300 per child for college expenses. This is a significant amount, but since they have no debt it is within their capabilities. They might view these college savings as their "mortgage payment."

We would suggest conservative growth and income mutual funds because their children are so young.

Once they reach high school, these funds should be shifted into to more stable, guaranteed accounts.

They would like to retire in 10 years when Brad turns 60.

They have accumulated a comfortable, but not overly generous, nest egg for someone Brad's age. They realize that this early retirement would take place before their daughters enter college, which is an unusual circumstance; it is for this reason they would like to fully prefund the

college savings, if possible.

Frankly, we expected the twin goals of an early retirement along with providing for the significant outlays of three college educations to be overly ambitious.

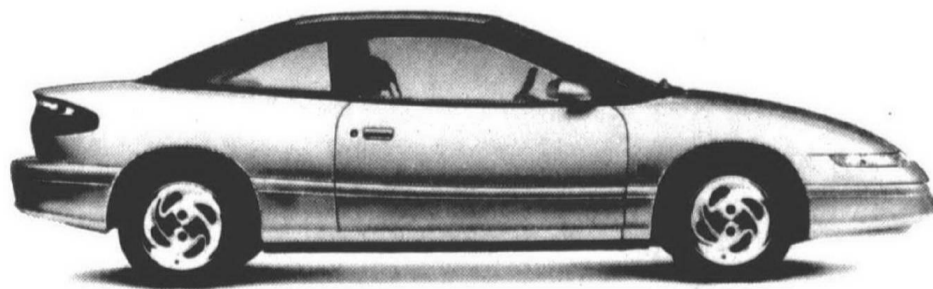
Attainable goals

Early retirement is a frequently heard financial objective, but often reality dictates that people work at least through their early 60s. But after some "number-crunching" and generating some computer projections, we believe their goals are attainable with careful planning.

Their biggest strength is one which we have seen before in this column: They have systematically kept their debt to a minimum, and they have kept their expenses below that which they could afford given their incomes. Both of these factors give them the ability to save significant amounts be-

See DOUBLE DIP, 2C

You might be surprised by our foreign exchange rate.



Odd as it may sound, the more Saturns we build, the more imports we see. It's become a real pattern. An import drives in, a Saturn drives out. Another one comes in, another Saturn goes out. Of course, starting at \$12,795,* there's no mystery why.

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SATURN of PLYMOUTH
9301 Massey Dr., I-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.
313-453-7890

A DIFFERENT KIND OF COMPANY. A DIFFERENT KIND OF CAR.

Double dip from page 1C

tween now and retirement. This is the best formula we know for financial success.

Brad has his own retirement savings plan, called a "Keogh" plan, but has no other pension. Patty would be eligible for a teacher's pension in 10 years if she buys five years of service from the Michigan School Retirement Pension Plan at a cost to her of \$40,000.

Patty is unsure whether to spend this \$40,000. This "universal buy-in" provision allows teachers to retire earlier and receive a larger pension than they would otherwise qualify for. Though the cost is not insignificant, we believe it is a bargain for Patty.

Investment a bargain

Because it will allow Patty to retire five years earlier, she receives five years of additional benefits during her lifetime. She recoups her initial investment in the first two years of retirement, and the present value of her future pension benefits are tens of thousands of dollars greater than this initial cost.

The \$40,000 should be taken from their municipal bond fund, which can be accessed without

penalty. Patty also had the foresight to join the retirement plan's "member investment plan," which provides her with annual increases in the pension benefit for a modest current income reduction. Particularly for early retirees, this program is a real plus. These are opportunities all teachers should review and evaluate carefully.

Brad and Patty are currently saving the maximum possible in tax-deductible accounts. Patty places almost \$800 per month into her tax sheltered annuity, which is available through the school district. This amount is taken out of her paycheck before taxes, and it grows in an account that is not taxed until money is withdrawn.

Similarly, Brad is placing 15 percent, or \$6,000, of his self-employment income into his tax-deductible Keogh Retirement Plan.

Together they save an average of \$1,300 a month, which, if compounded over the next 10 years at 7.5 percent, should increase their existing nest egg to almost \$750,000. Our calculations indicate that, along with their Social Security and Patty's pension, this nest egg will be sufficient for their needs.

Inflation buster

They expect to need \$4,500 per month in today's dollars. They realize they must take inflation into

account. But Social Security payments are indexed to inflation and should ultimately provide about 40 percent of their retirement needs.

As mentioned, Patty's pension will also increase each year; it is expected to provide almost 45 percent of her preretirement income. Along with the income taken from some of their investments, their retirement income should be sufficient to allow them to maintain their lifestyle.

Their own portfolio needs more growth. Most of their assets are in interest-bearing accounts, which provide stability but little protection against inflation. Brad should consider shifting the majority of his Keogh Retirement Plan into quality stocks or mutual funds to help balance the portfolio with greater growth assets.

The attainment of their goals could be short-circuited if their wages were to cease due to death or disability. Both have only \$100,000 of life insurance. This would not come close to replacing the income lost to the family over the next 10 years. It would force the survivor to cut back the family's standard of living and work at least until age 65.

A few thousand dollars spent on insurance premiums would go a long way toward solving his problem. We'd suggest an additional \$250,000 of coverage during the next 10 years for each of them.

DATEBOOK

SMALL BUSINESS
American Business Education is presenting "Small Business Alternatives for the Workplace" a seminar on employee leasing and alternative staffing alternatives on Wednesday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Hotel Baromette in Novi. Call 1-800-322-3431.

ADDING VALUE
The Business/Professional Advertising Association of Detroit is featuring Russell Carson, publisher, New Equipment Digest Magazine, at its Thursday, Nov. 19, luncheon meeting, at the Somerset Inn. Call 851-9095.

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Persons interested in a new career are invited to take a closer look at the real estate industry at a career night sponsored by Century 21 M/J Corporate Transferee Services. The seminar will begin at 7 p.m. on Nov. 19 at the firm's Farmington Hills office at 30110 Orchard Lake Road. Call 851-6700.

EMPLOYEE LEASING
"The Benefits of Employee Leasing," a growing way for smaller companies to become more competitive and cost effective, will be explained at a special seminar offered by Key Employee Leasing, Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Radis-

son Plaza Hotel, in Southfield. Call 356-1188.

PRESENTATIONS
"Delivering Client/Customer Presentations with Impact" offered all day Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. Fee: \$295. Information: 356-0200 Ext. 2200.

POST-RETIREMENT BENEFITS
The International Society of Certified Employee Benefit Specialists, Detroit area chapter, is sponsoring a seminar on Funding Post Retirement Benefits" at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 20, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel. Call 596-7329.

HIGHER RATES
"How to Earn Higher Rates of Return on Your Invested Dollar, and Improve the Quality of Your Retirement" is the topic of a seminar by Equitrust Mortgage Corp. at the Elias Brother's Big Boy in Westland at Wayne and Hunter roads at 6:30 p.m. Call 595-6040.

ACCOUNT BANKRUPTCY ROLE
The Detroit Chapter, Institute of Management Accountants is sponsoring a seminar on the Accountants role in Bankruptcy: Alternative Solutions. Speaker: Barbara Rom, partner-debtor/creditor law group of Pepper, Hamilton and Scheetz. At the Livonia Marriott on Thursday, Nov. 19. Call 596-7889.

BETTER LISTENING
"Developing Effective Listening Skills" half-day workshop offered Thursday, Nov. 19, at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. Fee: \$195.

A DAY AT THE RACES
The Insurance Women of Metro Detroit are sponsoring a fund raiser for the 1996 regional conference at Ladbroke DRC in Livonia on Saturday, Nov. 21, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Call 478-4249.

RETIREMENT PLANS
Effective January 1, 1993, new rollover and withholding rules will apply to distributions from employer-sponsored retirement plans. Miller, Canfield Paddock and Stone in Detroit is presenting a seminar for employers, trustees and plan record keepers on Friday, Nov. 20, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Call 496-7559 for reservations.

BETTER COPYWRITING
Herschell Gordon Lewis, nationally and internationally acclaimed direct response writer and consultant and head of Communicomp, Plantation Florida will speak at a special morning seminar and luncheon meeting for the Direct Marketing Association of Detroit on Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Plaza Hotel, in Southfield. Call 258-8803.

CLARIFICATION

It was incorrectly reported in the Nov. 12 edition that Arbor Drugs stock had closed the preceding Tuesday at 24 1/4. In fact, it closed at 21 1/4.

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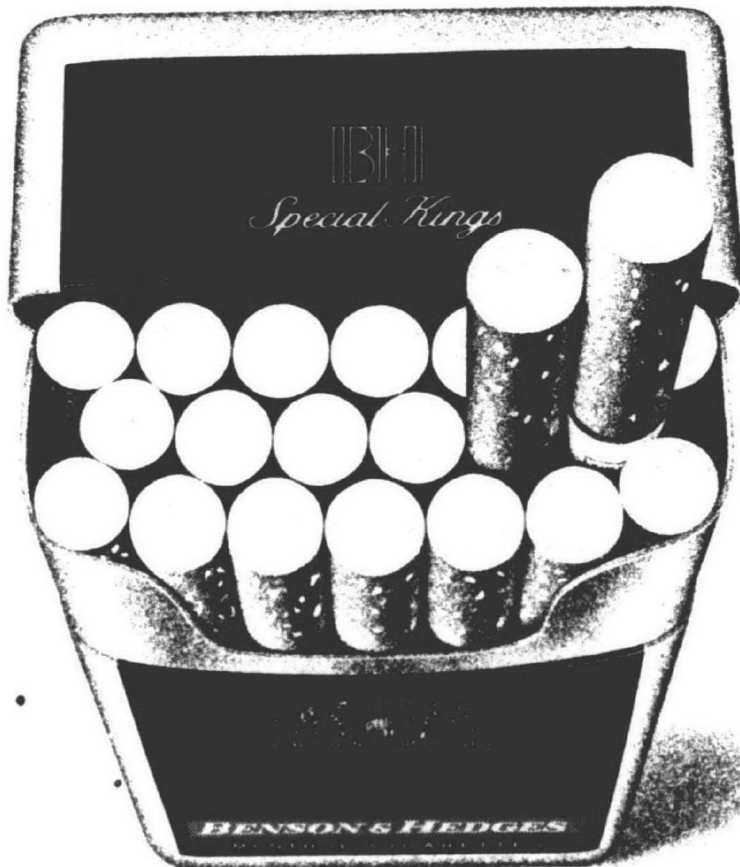
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MARKETPLACE

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.

The Taubman Company in Bloomfield Hills has selected **Hobbs ± Associates, Inc.** of Ann Arbor as project architect for an expansion of Taubman's Short Hills Mall in New Jersey.

The project will include two new retail floors totaling 101,000 square feet, three new major department stores, and three new parking decks providing parking for an additional 1,800 cars.

The upscale mall, located in northern New Jersey, will also add three new specialty department stores, including Saks Fifth Avenue, Neiman-Marcus and Nordstrom.

Current retailers in the Mall include Abraham & Straus and Bloomingdale's.

Other Taubman shopping mall work by the firm includes malls at Dearborn, Michigan; Schaumburg, Illinois; and Anne Arundel County, Maryland.

Morton's of Chicago, The Steakhouse will open its 20th restaurant in the new Oakland Towne Center building just off Northwestern Highway in Southfield on November 20.

A preopening benefit for CATCH (Caring Athletes Team for Children's & Henry Ford Hospitals) will be November 19.

Arbor Drugs, Inc. in Troy has purchased the assets of Devon Drugs in Bloomfield Township. Located at 4101 Telegraph Road near Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Square shopping plaza, Devon Drugs will reopen on Wednesday, November 4 under the Arbor Drugs name and become the company's 130th location. All prescription files, as well as liquor and lottery licenses of the landmark store have been transferred to Arbor Drugs.

LCS, Inc., a full service personal computer hardware/soft-

ware/training corporation, has moved to larger offices located at 31600 Telegraph Road, suite 280; Bingham Farms 48025. The new number is (313) 644-6188. This relocation and expansion accommodates additional staff and facilities for support of their growing client base.

Friends Who Care, Inc., an Ann Arbor based home health care agency specializing in long term care of catastrophically injured patients, announces the opening of a ninth Michigan branch. The new Southfield Branch at 24681 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200, will provide skilled intermittent care to adult and pediatric Medicaid and HMO patients under a managed home care program.

C. W. Peterson & Company, a financial consulting and investment banking firm, announces that they have been retained by Global Acceptance Corporation of Ann Arbor, Michigan to handle their second phase of financing. C. W. Peterson & Company successfully raised \$500,000 of subordinated capital for Global Acceptance Corporation in May of this year.

Also, C. W. Peterson & Company has announced they have been retained by Dutec, Inc. of Jackson, Michigan to handle their recapitalization.

The recognition keeps coming for Detroit area jewelry manufacturer, **Sharon G.** The prestigious national retailer, Macy's, is now offering the award-winning designs of Sharon G. The rings are designed and manufactured by Sharon and Norman Gornbein of Southfield. The husband and wife team bring over 30 years of jewelry experience to Sharon G. The Sharon G line is also available at Robert Alexander Jewelers of Farmington Hills.

With the end of the tax year quickly approaching, investors should look now for tax-saving strategies and investments that will help to reduce their overall tax burden. 'Tax Saver,' a 16-page

tax guide published by St. Louis-based **A.G. Edwards & Sons** with offices in Troy, is a tax-saving reference for investors searching for strategies that could help reduce their tax bills for 1992 and beyond.

'Tax Saver' includes explanations and tips on how investors can use Form 1040 as a tax and investment planning tool. The magazine also details the tax legislation that passed this year and any tax proposals that didn't.

Sefton Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Dave Teater and President and Chief Operating Officer Gary Petertyl took 30 whipped cream pies on the chin (face, ears, nose, etc.) to encourage employee contributions to the United Way Campaign. Sefton employees pledged more than \$23,000 to United Way, including a 50 percent corporate match.

Sefton Associates Inc. is a marketing communications firm with offices in Grand Rapids, Southfield and Midland, Michigan.

Chris & Candace Elliott have announced the grand opening of **The Child-Safe Home** in Rochester. The Child-Safe Home is a company designed to provide a unique and special service for those who have infants and toddlers in their homes. By making subtle installations in your home and utilizing specialized child safety products, The Child-Safe Home can make a potentially dangerous home into a very safe home for the entire family.

Perstorp Components Inc. in Bloomfield Hills, is one of three companies selected by the Swedish Trade Council to receive their 1992 achievement award for 'The Best Swedish Company in the United States.' Perstorp will share the prestigious award with Cobe Laboratories and Tarkett Inc. Perstorp Components is a leading manufacturer of noise control products for the North American automotive industry. These specialty products reduce interior noise levels in passenger cars and trucks, making a significant contribution to modern day passenger comfort.

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SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Kristine Moga of Plymouth has been promoted to Branch Advisor, the first level of management in The Longaberger Company's sales program.

Branch Advisors draw from their own business experience to provide direction and training for the Consultants they recruit, helping them establish and build their Longaberger businesses.

Also at Longaberger Company, **Catherine Szpond** of Livonia has joined as a Consultant.

Longaberger is the maker of Longaberger Baskets and Longaberger Pottery. More than 13,000 Longaberger Associates, including Moga, sell Longaberger products through private showings, usually in the home.

Don Hughes, an employee at Valassis Inserts in Livonia was recognized for his outstanding contributions to quality as a recipient of the Valassis Inserts Quality Award.

Hughes is a Warehouse Coop Coordinator at Valassis Inserts' Livonia Printing Division. Hughes' contribution to quality is being recognized because he identified and corrected an inserting problem which, if left unchecked, might have become a more serious problem for Valassis.

Don Walkowicz recently was named executive director of the

United States Council for Automotive Research (USCAR), an organization formed by Chrysler, Ford and General Motors to strengthen the technology base of the domestic automotive industry through precompetitive cooperative research and development.

USCAR currently monitors joint research projects and consortia in such diverse areas as environmental science, occupant

safety, automotive composites, advanced battery development, vehicle recycling and high-speed serial-data communications.

Charlotte Jacunski of CENTURY 21 Row in Livonia has been inducted into the CENTURY 21 Masters Club, which was introduced recently by Century 21 Great Lakes, Inc. Regional Director Douglas J. Stranahan.

The CENTURY 21 Masters Club is an exclusive recognition program for top sales associates who consistently achieve outstanding levels of production.

Lee Padula, Ph.D., a staff psychologist at St. Mary Hospital, recently assumed the office of president of the Michigan Association of Professional Psychologists (MAPP).

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Superstores threaten independent book shops

By R.J. KING
SPECIAL WRITER

With the consolidation of the retail book industry into library-size outlets, small independent stores will likely lose market share even as book sales have grown at an annual clip of 8.7 percent over the last five years.

The reason? Library-size outlets, commonly referred to as superstores, often keep long hours, stock thousands of titles and offer steep discounts due to their ability to buy in large volumes.

"Whether their concern is justified or not, the independent owners are all worried about the superstores cutting into their business," said Dan Clinton, buyer for Redford-based Merle Distributing Co., which distributes books throughout Michigan and the Midwest.

"The way for the independents to compete is to know their cus-

tomers base, offer impeccable service, perhaps move into more regional titles or specialize in specific genres to maintain their business. The superstores have enough capital to take losses; the independents don't."

A case in point, O'Neill & Austin, an independent bookstore in Rochester Hills, closed last year after a Barnes & Noble superstore went up nearby in 1990. Ann Arbor's Little Professor bookstore chain, which had 145 stores two years ago, none of which were superstores, has since shrunk to 122 stores.

Superstores are also competing with mall-based stores, in some cases forcing the closure of outlets within the same company.

"Quite often you'll find that when a superstore opens up in a given location, any independent store nearby will close within the first year," said George Barry, owner of George Barry Books, a

'Whether their concern is justified or not, the independent owners are all worried about the superstores cutting into their business.'

Dan Clinton

Buyer for Redford-based Merle Distributing Co.

used book dealer in Farmington Hills.

"There's no way an independent can compete with the number of titles and the amount of discounts a superstore offers. And now that Kmart has bought Border's, can you imagine what their buying power will be? We're seeing the new book market change very rapidly."

Troy-based Kmart, which already owns the Waldenbooks chain of 1,200 stores, announced in early October that it was acquiring Ann Arbor-based Borders, the founder of the superstore concept and one of the most presti-

gious chains in the nation.

Although Border's has 22 superstores to date, Kmart has ambitious plans to expand, especially given the retailer's sterling record with mass merchandising. What's more, Barnes & Noble, the nation's largest bookstore chain, is also adding superstores to the metro Detroit market. The latter chain plans to take over the Frank's Nursery store at 15 Mile and Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills, directly across the street from Metro News Center, one of the area's premier independent bookstores. Frank's is planning to move further north along Tele-

graph in Bloomfield Hills.

But competition from superstores can be advantageous. "When the Borders store opened (four miles away in Beverly Hills), we thought they would take some of our business, but in fact we've become more like colleagues, with calls and referrals going back and forth," said Sue Weiss, manager of Metro News Center. "But if a Barnes & Noble store opened across the street, that would change things. They're more like a supermarket, and their intention is predatory. Many people in the industry are concerned and angry with that approach, but in the end it will be up to the customer to determine what works."

Weiss said the bookstore hasn't lost much ground to Border's, save for what she called the "academic client," but she felt confident Metro News could compete with a superstore across the street

based on superior service, a knowledgeable staff and special orders.

Meanwhile, Deborah DeLauray, owner of The Paperback Exchange in Rochester, said while she offers the same 20 to 25 percent discount on new hardcovers as superstores do, the store's focus is being transformed into more of a cultural center. "People like to browse when they buy books, and while we don't have the space of a superstore, we're starting to emphasize a children's story hour, establishing more ties to local churches and community groups, and displaying works of pottery by local artists," she said.

"It's hard to match the discounts of the superstores, but I feel we can compete by establishing our own niche in the marketplace. And since we're close to Oakland University, we'll continue to offer excellent service to the students and faculty."

Perceptron lands Fiat

Perceptron of Farmington Hills announced it has received from automaker Fiat purchase orders for nine Perceptron 1000 laser-driven measuring systems for a total of approximately \$1,620,000 to be delivered over the next six months.

The Fiat order increases Perceptron's penetration of the European market. In addition to Fiat, Perceptron has supplied precision

measuring systems to Audi, BMW, Mercedes-Benz, Volkswagen, Volvo and other automotive manufacturers.

Perceptron has supplied measuring systems to Fiat since 1988. The latest award points to a growing international role for Perceptron's technology, according to Dwight Carlson, Perceptron's president and chief executive officer.

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Housing fumbles leadership role

AP — The nation's snail-paced housing recovery won't pick up any real speed until employment and consumer confidence rise decisively. That's the main message Realtors will hear as they gathered for their annual convention.

There are some positive trends to give the National Association of Realtors some encouragement. The economy is no longer shrinking. And although economists differ on whether a permanent recovery is under way, there have been some upbeat signs in housing:

- Housing starts rose 1.4 percent in September and are up 23.1 percent over the last 12 months.
- While sales of new homes dipped 1 percent in October, that was after four months of gains.
- Nationally, rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages have risen to 8.25 percent from their 18-year low last September of 7.84 percent. But they are still very attractive and likely to remain stable or drop, said Frank Nothaft, chief deputy economist at the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

■ In the past, Realtors have clung to the conventional wisdom that housing leads the economy out of recession. But the current recession has taught them the age-old lesson that rules are made only to be broken.

But the Realtors are well aware that most prospective home buyers pay little attention to economic statistics. Many consumers are out of work or know people who are, and they remain uneasy about the job market.

Unemployment has fallen to 7.4 percent from 7.8 percent last June, but that is because fewer people are looking for work. And permanent downsizing has cut 2 percent from the number of available jobs.

Job concerns have kept consumer confidence at depressed levels. "When consumers are worrying about their job prospects, they're not going to put money down for a house," said Nothaft at Freddie Mac.

Commercial realtors are facing

an even tougher time than their residential counterparts. Vacant downtown office space continues to grow, reaching 17.6 percent in the third quarter, according to CB Commercial Real Estate Group.

That oversupply is "not going to go away until the economy starts to grow and we have job creation, and companies are expanding sufficiently to first occupy the space they have, and then build," said Stephen Blank, managing director at Cushman & Wakefield, a major commercial real estate firm.

Developers are finding it very difficult to secure long-term financing for projects already begun, Realtors said.

If they can find financing, the terms are much tougher than they were in during the more speculative 1980s. Lenders for both commercial and residential projects are demanding higher down payments, longer depreciation schedules, better cash flow projections, and iron-clad lease agreements.

In the past, Realtors have clung to the conventional wisdom that housing leads the economy out of recession. But the current recession has taught them the age-old lesson that rules are made only to be broken.

has taught them the age-old lesson that rules are made only to be broken.

During the last recession in 1981 and 1982, a little more than 1 million housing units were built each year. That number jumped to 1.7 million in 1983, the first year of recovery. That upturn "had a tremendous effect on the overall economy," said Jay Shackford, spokesman for the National Association of Home Builders.

This time, housing is a laggard. In 1991, a little more than 1 million units were built; the home builders' projection for this year is an anemic 1.2 million, and it could edge up to 1.32 million in 1993, Shackford said.

That kind of growth has not been enough to stimulate the economy. In the four quarters after the last recession ended, the nation's gross domestic product — the measure of all goods and services produced — grew an average of 5.2 percent. That compares with a paltry 1.5 percent in the four quarters following the end of this recession, the realtors association points out in a recent report.

Economists at the Realtors group say they expect the economy to continue to grow through 1993, "but at rates which pale beside growth experienced in the 1980s."

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'7 Habits' topic of meeting

Dennis I. Blender of Plante & Moran, will discuss Steven Covey's "Seven Habits of Highly Effective Leadership" at the National Investor Relations Institute, Detroit Chapter, on Tuesday, Dec. 1.

The luncheon meeting will be held in the Renaissance Club of the Renaissance Center, Detroit. Registration and reception will begin at 11:30 a.m.; the luncheon will be served at noon. For reser-

vations, contact Marty Habalewsky at 264-7062.

Blender will provide insights into increasing the personal effectiveness of investor relations professionals and their staffs. He is a manager in the public accounting firm of Plante & Moran, which is also an affiliate of the Covey Leadership Center and a licensed psychologist with more than 15 years of organizational development and training experience.

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CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1997



BOB SKLAR

Artist touched by victimized animals

Pictures of an emaciated afghan hound awakened Livonia artist Bonnie Rigelsky to the horrors of hungry and homeless animals.

Fellow merchant Linda Reeves brought the pictures to Rigelsky's now-closed baseball card shop in Northville last summer. Reeves had earlier adopted the now 3-year-old dog from an animal shelter and had nurtured it back to health.

But before sharing those shocking photos, Reeves had commissioned Rigelsky to sketch her dog Lady after seeing examples of the artist's pet portraits and the slogan "Let me draw your pet" on the wall of the baseball card shop.

Rigelsky, who operates Pet Portraits by Bonnie as a hobby, uses colored pencil to create pet portraits from a favorite color snapshot.

"After seeing pictures of what that afghan hound used to look like, I couldn't believe it survived," Rigelsky said. "Those pictures really pulled at my heartstrings."

"I knew then I wanted to help out. Linda Reeves encouraged me to find out how I could do more to help animals through my portraits."

So Rigelsky called the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society in Detroit after reading about its financial plight and the emotional trauma associated with euthanasia in "The Kiss of Death," a Detroit News story that ran in September.

Rigelsky and society secretary Marilyn Iskra decided on a joint fund-raiser that showcases Rigelsky's artistry.

Pet portrait donations

Until Christmas, Rigelsky will donate 20 percent of the proceeds from each pet portrait she creates. Call her Livonia studio at 471-2743 for an appointment.

The price depends on the size and detail of a portrait. The base price for a 16- by 20-inch portrait of one animal is \$175.

Iskra commissioned Rigelsky to create portraits of her 9-year-old miniature collie Casey and 2-year-old mixed spaniel Hazel.

"The detail is just incredible," said Iskra, a Northville resident and one of the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society's nine volunteer board members.

For example, the spaniel's eyes are a very light brown, the color of a peanut shell. "I can't believe Bonnie picked up the color so perfect," said Iskra, by day a Ford Motor Co. telecommunications analyst.

Iskra had the portraits framed at The Framespace Gallery, which will give to the society 20 percent of the proceeds from framing each Rigelsky portrait. The gallery has stores in Travelers Tower, 26555 Evergreen, Southfield, and at 21565 Grand River, near Six Mile, in Detroit.

Rigelsky captures all animals in pencil, not just dogs or cats.

The 1985 Plymouth-Salem High School graduate's only artistic training is one semester of basic drawing at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Examples of her portraits hang in Linda Reeves' rughooking shop, Ewe, Me and Co. in Northville, and at Roose Animal Hospital in Plymouth.

Rigelsky is banking that her colored pencil skills distinguish her from other pet portrait artists: "Most of them work with pen and ink, watercolor or oils. I offer a different medium, a different effect."

'Animals a blessing'

The Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society reaches out to abused and abandoned animals through a \$400,000-a-year operating budget raised from donations, memberships and fund-raising. All administrators for the 57-year-old, nonprofit group are volunteer. The 12 staffers who work directly with the animals at the Joseph Campau shelter receive minimum wage.

The cash-starved shelter holds only 125 animals but 8,100 are brought in each year. Last year, only 5 percent were adopted. The rest were humanely killed within four days of their arrival.

"The Kiss of Death," Rigelsky says, "brought tears to my eyes. It really hit home. It was really sad. It made me aware of how bad things are — the mistreatment and suffering of the animals before they come to the shelter and the depression and nightmares that overcome the workers who must do the euthanizing."

The heartrending story, she said, "told that people aren't adopting older animals, that longtime donors to the society are dying and that nearly 26 animals are brought to the shelter each operating day."

"Animals were put on this earth as a blessing, a reward," she said. "But some people just don't care."

She added: "It's really sad to read about people who just don't care about animals — starving them, leaving them. Being an animal lover, it does my heart good to know I'm able to help where I can."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects. To leave a message, call 953-2113.



Working artist: Plymouth resident Tom LeGault supports a family of four with his paints, brushes and palette knives. Pictured behind him as he works is the acrylic painting, "Pond Reflections," a traditional northern Michigan landscape using a Santa Fe palette applied with wet on dry techniques.

Acrylicist performs a balancing act

■ For Plymouth painter Tom LeGault, art is what he does for a living. This weekend, he'll showcase his skills at "Celebration of the Arts" in Northville.

Art benefit, 2D

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

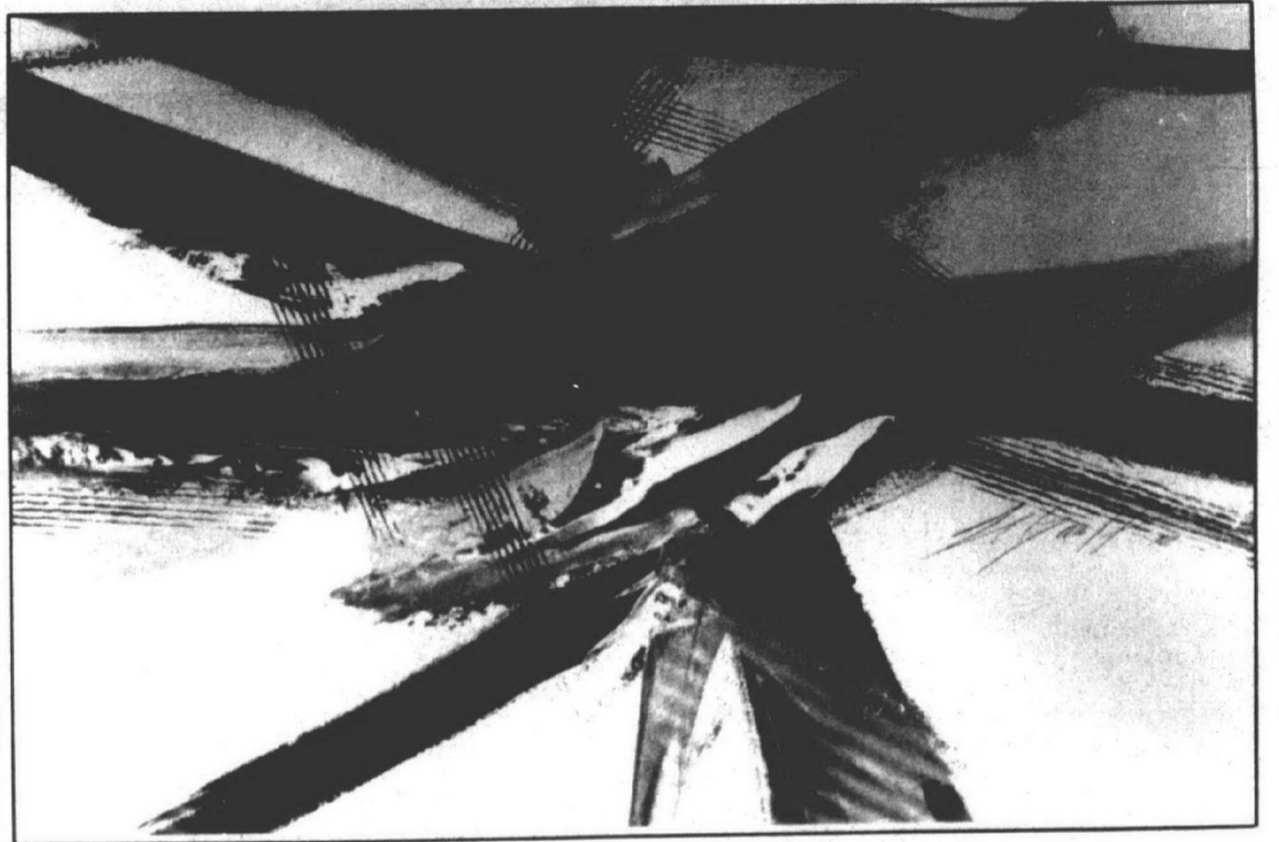


Many artists walk a fine line between the business of earning a living as a painter and family life. Tom LeGault is no exception.

The Plymouth artist, known for creating paintings at local art shows before your very eyes in an hour and a half, will exhibit traditional northern Michigan landscapes and abstract florals Saturday, Nov. 21, at the second annual "Celebration of the Arts" in Northville.

"I do a lot of family-oriented art shows. I've always been a homebody, always doing shows in the surrounding area," LeGault said in an interview at his home. "I'm trying to find a balance because things have

See **LEGAULT, 5D**



STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Two-sided coin: Adept at the styles of abstraction as well as realism, Tom LeGault created this high-energy piece in burgundies, blacks and grays. "It's sculpted almost like clay with a palette knife," he said.

Learn about fine points of lacemaking

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

In the 15th and 16th centuries, handmade bobbin lace was reserved for garments worn in the luxurious courts of kings and queens.

Learn about the skills and equipment that went into this time-consuming craft at Love of Lace III, presented by the Great Lakes Lace

Group, Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile and Farmington Road.

The free event runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mayor Robert Bennett has dedicated the day to all lacemakers "in recognition of the contributions which have been made by those who practice this craft and for their efforts in

the collection and preservation of lace."

Exhibitors inside the library atrium will display handmade lace and demonstrate the age-old art, while vendors from Michigan, Illinois and Quebec offer a selection of equipment, including bobbins, lace pillows and fine threads necessary for beginners and advanced lacemakers,

along with books, beads and antique laces in the community room.

"Only the wealthy owned the lace. The fishermen and farmers started lacemaking to save their families from starving to death in winter," said Canton resident Marian Tyler.

See **LACE, 6D**

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.

■ YOUNG ARTISTS

The Plymouth Symphony will host a young artist competition for instrumental music students in the Plymouth/Canton, Northville and Novi school districts.

A \$200 cash prize and a possible solo appearance with the PSO goes to the first-place winner. A \$100 cash prize goes to the second-place finisher. Both will have the chance to play at the Plymouth Symphony chamber concert Jan. 29 in the Plymouth-Canton Little Theatre.

Art Beat

To be eligible to compete, students must play a band or orchestra instrument and meet the requirements for entry in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District 12 Solo and Ensemble Festival. Solo pianists are not eligible for this competition.

The competition will be held Dec. 14. The deadline to enter is Nov. 23. Direct queries and applications to Russell Reed, PSO music director: 482-3897.

■ SUPPORT THE LSO

Show your support for the hardworking guys

and gals in the Livonia Symphony Orchestra by buying one of the new LSO T-shirts.

The \$10 gray shirts with logo come in medium and large and are available noon to 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the Livonia Symphony office, 30499 Plymouth Road at Middlebelt. Call 421-1111.

■ AT THE MUSEUM

A display of Christmas ornaments and milk glass light bulbs are on display through December at the Canton Historical Museum, on Canton Center at Proctor Road.

The items date to between 1900 and 1940, according to the Canton Historical Society Newsletter.

The museum is open 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays.

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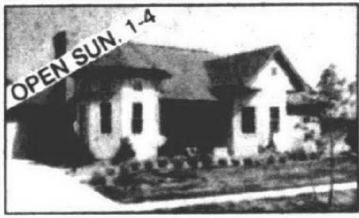
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Quiet, tree street just a short stroll to Kellogg Park. 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, parlor, formal dining room, delightful kitchen, basement, big 2 car garage.
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43271 ASHBURY, NOVI
N. OF EIGHT MILE, E. OF NOVI RD.
VICTORIAN ROSE
New construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Homearama model home. Victorian ranch. Must see.
459-6000 \$215,000



MOVE RIGHT INTO
this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial 5 years new! Living room & formal dining room with bay window. Large family room with fireplace & decorative mantle. Neutral carpet & freshly painted in & out.
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ABSOLUTELY STUNNING
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home is gorgeous throughout. Newer carpet & central air. Kitchen with hardwood floors, cabinets galore & atrium door to 26x16 ft. cedar deck.
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LOCATION PERFECT
Nice starter home for young couple. Close to schools & shopping. 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, large living room, brand new porch, patio, sidewalks & 2 car detached garage.
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41648 BEDFORD, CANTON
S. OF FORD, W. OF HAGGERTY
BEST BUY
This 2 bedroom 1 bath condo has a fireplace and attached garage. Walk to swimming pool & clubhouse, easy access to I-275 expressway.
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44029 N. UMBERLAND, CANTON
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3 bedroom ranch, great room, country kitchen, finished basement. Perfect starter home. Get the most for your money.
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7223 IRONGATE, CANTON
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WIN-WIN-WIN!!
Quality-price-location. Spacious 4 bedroom colonial featuring brand new neutral carpeting throughout, central air, hardwood floors and a finished basement.
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Features 5 or 6 bedrooms, including master suite, 3 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, sun porch, 1st floor laundry, upstairs balcony & much more.
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the charm & convenience of an in-town location while enjoying the many updates: country kitchen, 2 baths, aluminum siding & trim, finished hardwood floors throughout. Finished basement.
459-6000 \$118,900



VINTAGE 1927
Charming updated 1927 home has a large remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, 23 ft. living room & cathedral ceilings in the master bedroom. Close to town & expressways.
459-6000 \$86,400



48714 PINEHILL, PLYMOUTH
N. OF ANN ARBOR RD., W. OF BECK
BACKS TO COMMONS
This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath salt box has a family room, study, hardwood floors in kitchen, dining room & entry. Newer carpeting & a finished walkout basement to patio, 2 decks.
459-6000 \$249,000



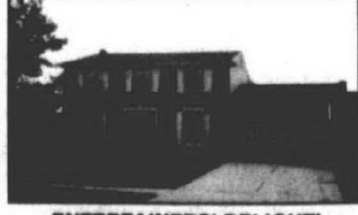
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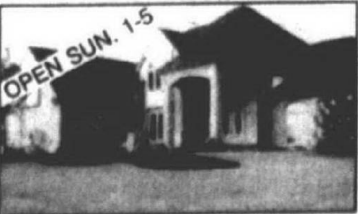
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48880 FOX DRIVE, S., PLYMOUTH
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PRESTIGIOUS FOX POINTE!
French Provincial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beauty. Backing to commons. Zoned heat & air. Upgrades galore. Master suite, 3 fireplaces, 3 car attached garage.
459-6000 \$399,900



7342 POINTE DR., CANTON
N. OF WARREN, E. OF SHELDON
WINDSOR PARK BEAUTY
Don't miss this large tri-level. Neutral decor with parquet floor in entry highlights this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. Family room with fireplace. Florida room.
459-6000 \$119,900



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
on this N. Canton, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath backing to woods & situated on a court location. New carpet, fresh paint, 1st floor laundry, 2-way fireplace between family room & den.
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IMPECCABLE
Is the only way to describe this totally remodeled 3 bedroom bungalow. Updates include all new windows, carpet, kitchen, furnace and many others. Formal dining room, basement. \$89,900
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LIVONIA SCHOOLS
Fantastic location backing up to 500 acre nature preserve, 2,155 sq. ft. ranch w/2 1/2 baths, large living room, family room, dining room & kitchen, partially finished basement w/566 sq. ft. rec room & office, 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$169,900 (3410)
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On lovely deep park-like lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, lovely fireplaces, lovely hardwood floors and newer carpeting. Plus a furnished rec room. Seller will assist purchaser with up to 2% in closing costs. \$134,900
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012



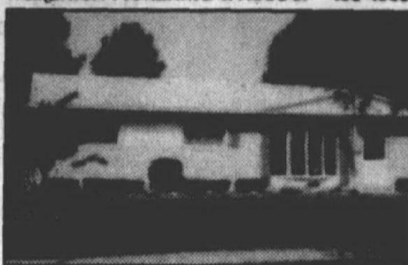
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Beautifully appointed & upgraded N. Canton brick ranch/modern dream country kitchen, vaulted cathedral ceilings, natural fireplace in cozy family room, chilly central air & goodies galore! Priced right at only \$105,900!
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SEEING IS BELIEVING
Huge great room with cathedral wood beamed ceiling and natural brick fireplace. Country kitchen with breakfast nook and ceramic floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths (master). 2 car attached garage and basement. Just Reduced So Hurry! # 5416
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SUPERB CONDITION
Great curb appeal, many updates. New carpet in family room, dining room, living room & hallway. New dishwasher sink, garbage disposal, new sinks in both baths. Open floor plan, basement insulated & tiled, semi-finished with 22 x 14 bedroom. \$110,000
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PRIVATE BACKYARD
1/2 acre. Great location. 3 bedroom ranch with family room, basement & garage. All new roof, wood encased windows, bow window, French doorwall, vinyl siding, furnace, central air & kitchen floor. Must see this beauty only \$88,900. (3427)
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EXCELLENT S. REDFORD LOCATION
Close to schools & shopping. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, maintenance free brick & aluminum ranch. Florida room & covered patio, newer carpeting, furnace & central air. All priced at \$81,900.
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DRAMATIC MARBLE FOYER
invites you into this stunning N. Canton 4 bedroom colonial/main floor laundry & den, spacious family room/natural fireplace, refreshing central air, upgraded windows, 2 1/2 baths, upgraded carpeting & on & on! Asking only \$139,900!
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AFFORDABLE PLYMOUTH
Watch the birds & squirrels from the 16x18 screened porch featured in this lovely home. Many updates include electric windows and finished basement. Huge living room with beamed ceiling. Home Warranty, too. \$99,900 (#5423).
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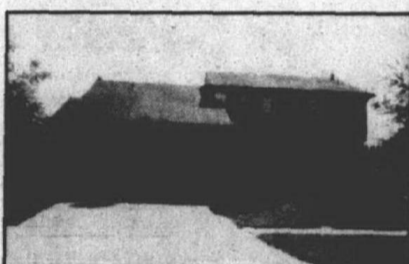
ORIGINAL OWNER
Super clean 2200 sq. ft. home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious family room w/fireplace and wet bar. Huge kitchen and formal dining room, 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$142,900
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BEAUTIFUL RANCH
Just move in and enjoy. Two full baths on 1st floor. Large kitchen with 10 x 11 dining area. New shingles 1992, new vinyl windows 1991, new dishwasher, basement partially finished with drop ceiling, paneling, tile sewing room, etc. New landscaping. Asking \$82,900. 4377
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WELCOME HOME
This delightful 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial - very homey family room with beautiful full brick wall fireplace. Formal dining room, Florida room, central air, attached garage. Great buy. \$129,900
REMERICA SUBURBAN 261-1600



CREAM PUFF
Perfectly maintained & beautifully decorated Early American delight/huge master bedroom suite on private level with jacuzzi & walk-out balcony overlooking custom pool; large family room/natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, huge park-like tree yard attractively priced at only \$139,900!
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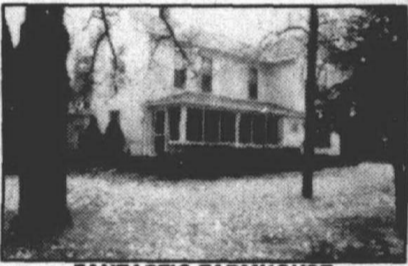
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Great Neighborhood! This neat and clean 3 bedroom bungalow close to town is waiting for you! Updated bath, newer carpeting, spacious kitchen - basement and 2 car garage. Hurry! \$109,900 (#5438).
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Stunning 2500 sq. ft. colonial features dramatic 2-story foyer, fieldstone front, island kitchen, family room with fireplace and 1st floor laundry all backing to 42 acres of trees and ravine. Still time to customize with final selections and be in at Christmas. \$239,900
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NEW CONSTRUCTION
This 3 bedroom ranch has it all. Great Room with fireplace, master suite, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, den/library, vaulted ceilings, wood windows 6 panel doors, island countertop and oven, microwave, dishwasher, 2 car attached garage. Call Today! \$167,990
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One of a kind. Beautiful setting. 5 bedrooms, natural stone fireplace. First floor laundry, two 2 car garages. A lot of potential to add your special touches to make this a historical masterpiece. \$198,900
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ABSOLUTE SHOWCASE
Manicured N. Canton 3 bedroom brick ranch enjoying 2 1/2 baths, open rear family room/natural fireplace, formal dining room, fantastic professionally finished basement/bar, almost year-round Florida room & an affordable price of just \$126,900!
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WINTER WONDERLAND
celebrate Christmas in this large rustic log cabin on Strawberry Chain of Lakes. Enjoy the winter sports with your friends in an open floor plan 4 bedroom home. Oversized 2p garage will give you out of season toys their own home. Listed at \$174,900. Nites Lee 678-0545
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In Plymouth features 3 bedrooms, master bath, great room with fireplace, ceramic foyer and kitchen counters, stained woodwork, 6-panel doors, wood windows, neutral decor, large deck and full basement. The perfect starter or condo alternative. \$122,900
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ENERGY EFFICIENT
3 bedroom colonial with enclosed Florida room off family room with fireplace and hardwood floors. Great location with deep lot and privacy. \$116,500
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PICTURESQUE
Treed 5 country acres included with this custom built, 5 bedroom, 2900 sq. ft. dream colonial. Huge formal dining room, family room/natural fireplace, huge basement & a great price of just \$189,500!
REMERICA COUNTRY PLACE 454-4400



CALIFORNIA OWNERS
anxious to part with this huge, 2500 sq. ft., N. Canton, 4 bedroom, centrally air conditioned colonial/2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry & den, formal dining room, full finished basement, custom deck & landscaping & much more! Below market at \$142,900!
REMERICA COUNTRY PLACE 981-2900



ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS
is a family-mine had to move away. My three bedrooms are empty and Santa won't stop to see the children if they are not here. I have taken very good care of myself. I live on the Lake. Please come and see me. Listed at \$119,000. Nites Curt 231-0128
REMERICA LAKES REALTY 231-1600



LOVEABLE LIVONIA
Is home for this well maintained 3 bedroom ranch located on a private cul-de-sac. This home boasts formal living and dining rooms, family room, large kitchen, hardwood flooring and a wonderful inground pool complete with cabana. Think Spring! \$135,900
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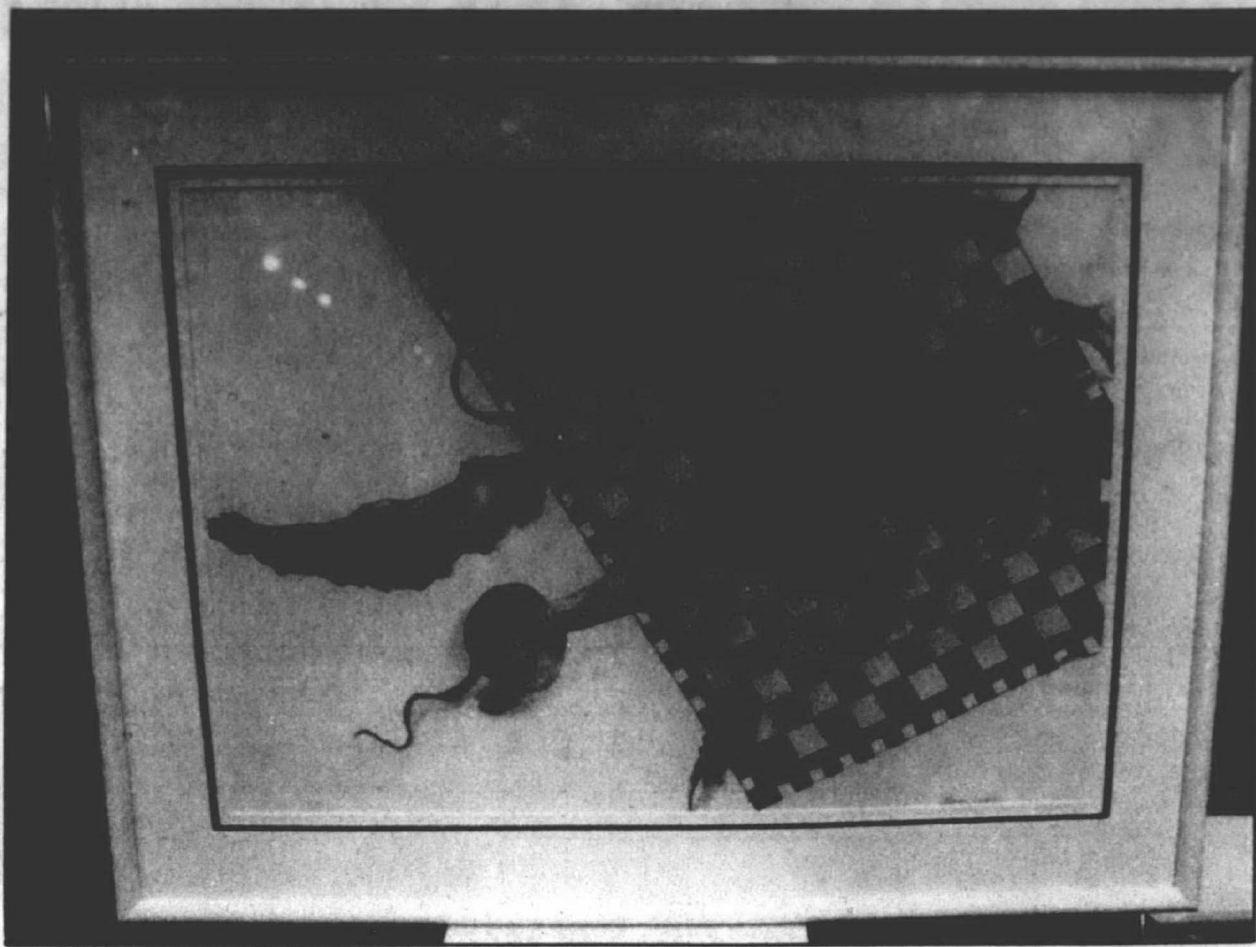
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GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Prize produce: Kathleen Erngren of Livonia won a purchase prize for this watercolor painting, "Beets Me," in the 11th annual Helen DeRoy Art Competition at the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus, on Orchard Lake Road, south of 12 Mile, in Farmington Hills. Prominent sculptor Sergio DeGiusti of Redford Township was juror for the competition. The pieces will be exhibited Nov. 13 to Dec. 3.

Northville hosts yule walk, fiber art sale

Northville's historical Mill Race Village will be open and decorated for the fourth annual Christmas Walk, featuring a fiber arts sale, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 21-22.

Once the site of a grist mill, the village boasts houses, a school, a church, a blacksmith shop and a general store. They'll be trimmed by area Questers in a manner reminiscent of the late 1800s.

Admission is \$1 per person. All proceeds will be used to maintain and restore the village.

A variety of crafts will be sold, including ornaments, baskets, weaving and stocking stuffers. Artisans will demonstrate their craft.

The Mill Race Weavers Guild will host the fiber arts sale in the village cottage. Members will sell a variety of handwoven and hand-crafted items.

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\$214,900 455-6000

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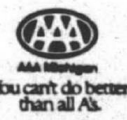
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BEST VALUE IN TRAILWOOD

Spacious four bedroom colonial on a court, traditional floor plan, formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, kitchen with island. ML #M30367

\$176,900 455-6000



BACKS TO COMMONS

Super location just minutes from Plymouth, three bedroom home has formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, hardwood floors. ML #M26277

\$125,000 455-6000



FORMER MODEL HOME

Four bedroom, two and a half bath colonial with first floor master, open foyer with hardwood floor, marble fireplace in family room, formal dining room, central air, all major appliances included. ML #M21597

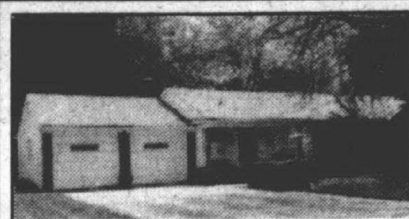
\$199,500 455-6000



MAGNIFICENT HOME

Four bedroom home in prestigious Beacon Meadows, impressive entry, cathedral ceilings, French doors, gourmet kitchen with Jennaire range, first floor master suite, premium elegance. ML #M32698

\$359,900 455-6000



PLYMOUTH! Just West of Sheldon, this enduringly popular neighborhood is punctuated with individualized homes and wooded settings. This example features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, a large living room with a fireplace, aluminum trim, new carpeting and attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$126,000 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! A SUPERB LOCATION on favored NORTHAMPTON. Exceedingly custom expressing drama, quality and livability. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, a study, formal dining room, vaulted ceilings, solarium walk-out finished lower level, fireplace, Security system, mirrored exercise room, 3 1/2 car garage, etc. \$349,900 (453-8200)



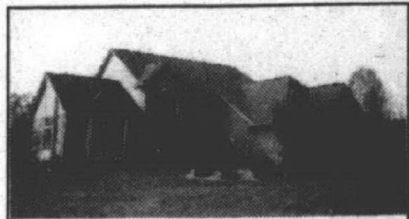
PLYMOUTH! An extravagantly developed brick ranch in RIDGEWOOD HILLS backing into an 8 1/2 Acre commons. FINISHED/ CARPETED WALK-OUT LOWER LEVEL, 3 1/2 baths, newer Pella windows, wood flooring in foyer, kitchen and breakfast area, Corian countertops, 4 bedrooms, family room with a fireplace, newer roof, etc. \$239,500 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! Just off Beck Road on over an Acre with sewer and water. Custom built with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (a master), formal dining room, (2) fireplaces in the living and family rooms, newer kitchen, 1st floor laundry, vaulted family room ceiling and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage. \$214,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! BROOKVILLE ROAD is the tranquil and picturesque location for this custom built brick ranch on over TWO ACRES. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a large living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, a new roof (1989), extensive decking, a spring fed pond, basement and side entrance 2 car garage. \$164,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! "WOODLORE NORTH" just East of Beck. A premium setting and a neighborhood worthy of special recognition. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a dramatic foyer with a stunning open staircase, formal dining room, a study, family room with a fireplace, wonderful views, wood flooring, 3 1/2 car garage, etc. \$344,900 (453-8200)



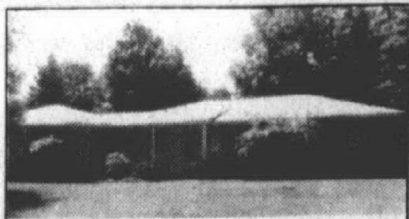
PLYMOUTH! Recognizable quality and pride of ownership is expressed in this brick ranch just West of Sheldon. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a glorious yard (120 x 240), an efficient kitchen with many updates, finished basement with a fireplace, family room, 2 outbuildings, new roof, 2 1/2 car garage, etc. \$139,900 (453-8200)



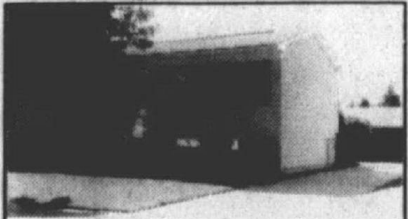
PLYMOUTH! TOWERING PINES provide the perfect back-drop for this upgraded Colonial. Replaced windows, newer roof and Central Air. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with a fireplace, newer kitchen floor and countertops, kitchen appliances to remain, finished basement and 2 1/2 car garage. \$129,900 (453-8200)



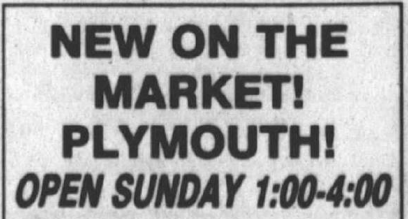
11204 BELLWOOD, PLYMOUTH! East off McClumpha and South of Ann Arbor Trail. A lovely Tudor styled two story in the heart of desirable QUAIL HOLLOW. Handsomely landscaped! There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a herringbone oak foyer floor, formal dining room, family room with a fireplace, a study, etc. \$189,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! CONVINCINGLY PAMPERED original owner home on a quiet court. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new premium carpeting, formal dining room, a study, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, underground sprinklers, Central Air, and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage with opener. AN EASY WALK TO DOWNTOWN! \$185,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! Just West of Sheldon, this showcase home is designer perfect. A terrific neighborhood. There are 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting, a no-maintenance exterior, 20 x 16 family room, newer roof, expansive tiered deck, a wonderful updated kitchen, fenced rear yard and 2 1/2 car garage. \$116,900 (453-8200)



NEW ON THE MARKET! PLYMOUTH! OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-4:00
A quiet and gently curving street in BEACON TRAIL presents a handsome brick ranch boasting 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate formal dining room, family room with a fireplace, 1st floor laundry, circular drive, finished basement, newer Central Air, parquet foyer and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage. \$189,900 (453-8200)



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Fine arts and craft show to benefit school

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

New Morning School of Plymouth presents "Celebration of the Arts," a juried fine art and crafts show, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main.

Admission to the second annual fund-raiser is \$1.50. Proceeds fund the operating budget of New Morning School, a pre-k through eighth-grade parent cooperative.

Watercolors, acrylic and oil paintings, drawings, etchings, pottery, photography, jewelry, folk art, glass, wearable art, weaving, woodworking, baskets, bells and limited edition porcelain dolls created by more than 70 artists and crafters will take center stage.

"We have photography this year — more painters, two potters and weavings," said Leslie Stolaruk, show coordinator. "Over half of the artists and craftsmen have received some sort of special recognition or are in galleries."

Holiday music will sound throughout the show in the background, courtesy of Richard Lee and Unity Productions of Plymouth.

Irish folk and old-time fiddle tunes by the musical group consisting of Larry "Renzo" Hutchinson of Farmington, guitar and dulcimer, Kris Wheeland of Farmington, dulcimer, Jim McKinney of New Britton, fiddle, and Lora Vickerman of Dearborn, dulcimer and accordion, will fill

Watercolors, acrylic and oil paintings, drawings, etchings, pottery, photography, jewelry, folk art, glass, wearable art, weaving, woodworking, baskets, bells and limited-edition porcelain dolls created by more than 70 artists and crafters will take center stage.

the air 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Food will be served by the West Side Deli of Novi.

Barb Shram of Washington will personalize Christmas ornaments with hand painting while you browse at the show.

Rusjan painter Anatoly Shapiro of Oak Park, who has only been here three months, will show portraits and landscapes. "They're

real interesting, museum quality paintings," Stolaruk said.

Shapiro earned a master of arts degree from Leningrad State Pedagogical Institute. He has been a successful artist for 22 years in portraiture, scenery, dioramas, stage and costume design, and an art director for more than 50 plays. He has participated in more than 20 shows in Rus-

sia. His work is permanently exhibited at the Moscow State Museum.

For the second year, Stolaruk will exhibit her handcrafted paper and puzzle collage jewelry alongside hundreds of other great gift ideas made by artists and crafters from Michigan.

Hockey, soccer, skating, sewing, gardening, nursing, teaching, junk food, chocoholic, and dog and cat theme pins boldly display the wearer's fondness on their lapel.

"My bestsellers are my teacher line. They like fun things for the classroom. If they're discussing a unit on recycling, they'll wear the recycling pin," Stolaruk said. "I have over 75 themes now and all my pieces are handsigned and dated."

Stolaruk recently introduced stand-up acrylic frames and button covers decorated in themes. "They're great conversation pieces. People buy them for girls going away to college, or if they have kids in sports. They're fun."

New Morning School celebrates its 20th year of learning in 1992. It is the only non-profit pre-k through eighth-grade parent cooperative in southeast Michigan and is nationally recognized as a model co-op.

The school is state certified and serves students of all abilities from the learning disabled to the gifted. Tuition covers only 70 percent of the school's costs.

For more information on the show, call Stolaruk at 420-3467.

LeGault from page 1D

gotten out of hand. I want a manageable business."

So far this year, LeGault has painted his way through more than 35 art shows and fairs. By early summer, an uneasiness had settled in and he grew increasingly disturbed as he watched people standing in line, waiting for up to three hours to place orders for his acrylic paintings.

"There are people who have been waiting since May for a painting but there's only one person. I can only produce one painting at a time. I've booked over a year and a half of people who want paintings," LeGault said.

"My life is in a transitional stage. I can't paint 18 hours a day anymore. Right now, I have to do weight training and running to be able to endure. I'm looking for a way of slowing the pace and keeping the quality high."

Lithographs could hold the answer. LeGault has found a printer in the Detroit area with whom he feels he can work. "I'm looking for a target date to be around the first of the year

so I can accommodate a lot more people," LeGault said.

The viewer is drawn to the quiet solitude of LeGault's paintings. His colors span a spectrum from misty pastels accented by deep teals to bright violet blues pushing reds in aggressively strong florals created with a palette knife.

At age 14, LeGault learned to paint when his sister dragged him to a painting class, never stopping since. He opened his first studio at 18 and christened his second by the time he was 21. For the last 22 years, he has painted full time to support his family, now grown to four.

LeGault and wife of 22 years, Nancy, have two children, Michael, 7 and Jennifer, 3. Until two years ago, they lived part time in Florida where LeGault exhibited at art shows in Palm Beach and Boca Raton.

Tiring of the fast track, he describes as "too many shows and rich people who treat art as just another purchase among many," LeGault returned to the warmer, kinder folk found in

Michigan.

Once again, he's reassessing his priorities with the hope of balancing the business of painting and family.

"My priorities are changing. Some of my friends make money-making their priority and are losing their families, their marriages. There's more important things than making money. The kids are growing up fast and I don't get a second chance," LeGault said. "Wherever we go, we hear, 'It's Tom the artist,' but without Nancy there wouldn't be a Tom the artist."

An example of his new priorities is a volunteer position as art director, designing and building sets, for an upcoming production by the Canton Community Church. He also plans to halve the number of art shows in which he'll exhibit next year.

"I'm having a blast with the kids. They're older now and the dynamics of the family is changing. I really love my family. I look at the pictures of the kids from a year ago and can't believe how fast they're growing," LeGault said. "I'm looking to simplify. I'm looking to focus in on the kids and Nancy. We want to have quiet time."

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MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE											
A Weekly Survey of Detroit Area Lenders											
TERM	RATES	PTS.	LOCK	FEES	APR	TERM	RATES	PTS.	LOCK	FEES	APR
ADVANCE MORTGAGE CORP. 932-8800						OAKLAND MORTGAGE CORP. 333-2333					
15 yr. Fix	7.50	Call	50 day	\$295	7.87%	15 yr. Fix	7.825	2.00	50 day	\$295	8.16%
30 yr. Fix	8.375	Call	50 day	\$295	8.51%	15 yr. Fix	8.125	2.00	50 day	\$295	8.54%
1 yr. Arm	4.875	Call	50 day	\$295	6.12%	5 yr. Bal.	7.00	2.00	50 day	\$295	7.52%
FREE 1992 ENTERTAINMENT BOOK FOR ALL QUALIFIED APPLICANTS THIS WEEK											
NO INCOME VERIFICATION PROGRAMS											
NO COST/NO INCOME PROGRAMS											
WEEKEND AND EVENING APPOINTMENTS											
31131 Northwest Hwy., Farmington Hills, MI 48334											
ATLAS MORTGAGE CORP. 1-800-365-2200						PACIFIC WORLD MORTGAGE 642-1030					
15 yr. Fix	8.125	0.00	50 day	\$325	8.41%	30 yr. Fix	8.00	Call	50 day	\$300	8.21%
30 yr. Fix	8.225	0.00	50 day	\$325	8.52%	15 yr. Fix	7.625	Call	50 day	\$300	8.13%
30 yr. Jnt.	8.875	0.00	50 day	\$325	9.07%	5 yr. Bal.	6.875	2.00	50 day	\$300	7.47%
Arms & Jumbo available											
Located in Troy and Lapeer											
DETROIT SAVINGS BANK 961-7600						PARK AVENUE MTG. 335-0300/589-2255					
30 yr. Fix	7.875	3.00	Avail	\$295	8.26%	30 yr. Fix	8.25	1.00	50 day	\$295	8.52%
15 yr. Fix	7.375	2.875	Avail	\$295	7.81%	15 yr. Fix	8.125	0.00	55 day	\$300	8.18%
5 yr. Bal.	6.625	2.00	Avail	\$295	7.02%	5 yr. Bal.	7.125	0.00	55 day	\$300	7.78%
1 yr. Arm	4.125	1.125	60 day	\$295	6.40%	1 yr. Arm	4.75	Call	50 day	\$300	6.75%
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811 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48226											
FARMINGTON MORTGAGE CO. 488-5544						SECURITY HOME LOAN 669-4334					
30 yr. Fix	8.25	2.00	50 day	\$300	8.53%	30 yr. Fix	8.25	2.00	50 day	\$250	8.53%
15 yr. Fix	7.75	2.00	50 day	\$300	8.17%	15 yr. Fix	7.75	2.00	50 day	\$250	8.16%
1 yr. Arm	7.375	2.00	50 day	\$300	7.86%	SPECIALIZING IN PREVIOUS BANK REJECTIONS					
NO POINT, NO CLOSING COST LOANS AVAILABLE											
CALL FOR OPTIONS											
38005 W. 12 Mile Rd., Ste. 350, Farmington Hills, MI 48334											
FIRST ALLIANCE MORTGAGE CO. 433-9626						ST. JAMES SERVICING CORPORATION 250-9000					
30 yr. Fix	8.25	2.00	50 day	\$325		NOV LOCATION	380-0200				
15 yr. Fix	7.75	2.00	50 day	\$325		ANN ARBOR:	761-5556	DEARBORN:	278-4448		
SPECIAL CREDIT PROGRAMS											
SPECIAL TURNOVERS WELCOME											
1400 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304											
FIRST INT'L. FINANCIAL CORP. 649-6304						TEMPLE INLAND MORTGAGE CO. 442-0505					
30 yr. Fix	8.375	0.00	50 day	\$325	8.79%	30 yr. Fix	8.25	0.00	55 day	\$300	8.81%
15 yr. Fix	7.875	0.00	50 day	\$325	8.29%	15 yr. Fix	7.875	0.00	60 day	\$295	8.18%
1 yr. Arm	4.875	0.00	50 day	\$325	7.90%	5 yr. Bal.	6.875	2.00	50 day	\$300	7.21%
CALL FOR OTHER AVAILABLE PROGRAMS											
2820 W. Maple Rd., Ste. 130, Troy, MI 48064											
FIRST SECURITY SAVINGS BANK 332-7600						TRIAD MORTGAGE CORP. 477-8880					
30 yr. Fix	8.25	2.00	50 day	\$300	8.38%	30 yr. Fix	8.25	2.50	50 day	\$300	8.84%
15 yr. Fix	7.50	2.00	50 day	\$300	8.01%	15 yr. Fix	7.75	1.75	50 day	\$300	8.18%
1 yr. Arm	5.00	1.50	60 day	\$300	6.64%	5 yr. Bal.	7.25	1.75	50 day	\$300	7.82%
Buy down & extended loans available											
2800 Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303-0653											
FLEET MORTGAGE 462-4041						WORLD WIDE FINANCIAL 647-1199					
30 yr. Fix	8.25	2.00	45 day	\$350	8.59%	30 yr. Fix	8.00	Call	Call	\$300	8.14%
15 yr. Fix	7.875	2.00	45 day	\$350	8.23%	15 yr. Fix	7.625	Call	Call	\$300	8.13%
5 yr. Bal.	7.00	2.00	45 day	\$350	7.52%	CALL FOR OTHER PROGRAMS					
1 yr. Arm	5.00	1.50	60 day	\$350	6.23%	Listen for us on WXYZ and WWJ					
36705 Severn Mile, Ste. 225, Livonia, MI 48157											
THE MORTGAGE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN 375-2626						WE COME TO YOU!					
30 yr. Fix	8.25	0.00	50 day	\$295	8.79%	1533 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304					
15 yr. Fix	7.75	0.00	50 day	\$295	8.29%	Call about our No-Point, No closing cost loans					
1 yr. Arm	4.875	2.00	50 day	\$295	6.64%	Evening and weekend appointments available					
Call about other available programs											
2915 Walton Blvd., Rochester Hills, MI 48309											
MORTGAGE SPECIALISTS INC. 280-9096						MUTUAL FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. 474-8770					
30 yr. Fix	8.25	2.00	50 day	\$295	8.53%	30 yr. Fix	8.25	2.00	50 day	\$295	8.51%
15 yr. Fix	7.75	2.00	50 day	\$295	8.18%	15 yr. Fix	7.875	2.00	50 day	\$295	8.29%
1 yr. Arm	4.875	2.00	50 day	\$295	6.12%	5 yr. Bal.	6.75	2.00	50 day	\$295	6.99%
Call about other available programs											
908 W. Maple, Clawson, MI 48017											
NATIONWIDE MORTGAGE CORP. 340-0900						WORLD WIDE FINANCIAL 647-1199					
30 yr. Fix	8.125	Call	50 day	\$325	8.56%	BAD CREDIT/SLOW PAYS					
15 yr. Fix	7.625	Call	50 day	\$325	8.34%	NEED CASH FAST?					
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STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Lace-in: Karen Folland of Canton will demonstrate bobbin lacemaking on a French bolster pillow at Love of Lace II. After winding threads separately onto all-wood Belgian bobbins, she will twist and plait the threads together to make French lace.

Lace from page 1D

Great Lakes Lace Group membership chairwoman.

"The interest in lacemaking seems to go in cycles. I visited my son in Wyoming this summer where the daughters weren't interested in learning, but now the granddaughters have this lace that grandmother made and they want to learn how to do it.

"That's why this lace-in is open to the public. We're trying to teach the public about the art of lacemaking."

Before the invention of buttons and other fastenings, garments were held together with laces. Needlepoint, or point lace, developed in Italy, while bobbin pillow lace evolved in Belgium.

"While there are many types of lacemaking — bobbin, needle, tatting, crocheting and knitting to name a few — the most popular types in this area are bobbin and tatting," Tyler said.

Bobbin lace is made by twisting and plaiting threads together. To begin, a lacemaker winds single threads on bobbins, holding them in place on a pillow with pins, then works them over a parchment pattern.

Tyler became interested in lacemaking in 1978 when she saw Mary McPeck of Ann Arbor demonstrating the art at an antique show.

"At the time, I didn't have the time to go to Greenfield Village to take her classes, but eventually took classes at her home. Lacemaking was just a natural thing for me to do," Tyler said. "It's my therapy."

Teresa Mize of Berkley concurs with the idea that lacemaking serves as a natural tranquilizer.

"The world disappears when you're making lace — the troubles, the frustrations," said Mize, who after earning a bachelor of fine arts degree in textile design from Utah State University became a self-employed production weaver.

"Lacemaking is a miniature world. The intricacy of the interwoven threads have always intrigued me being a hand weaver. They're just like little works of art."

Mize, who started her "Interlace" business in 1989, will offer beginning lacemaking supplies, including English spangle bobbins from the Midlands, Belgian bobbins and three tables of glass and wooden beads for bobbins and jewelry making.

Bobbin lacemaking is one of the oldest crafts, dating back to the 15th and 16th centuries. Since little of the lace survives from that time because it disintegrates with age, most of the knowledge on its existence stems from paintings and woodcuts.

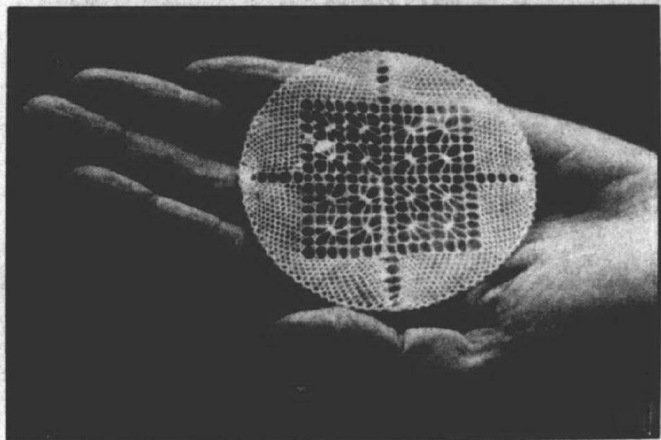
Engravings after Martin de Vos from 1580 show a young girl working on a lace pillow with bobbins. European portrait painters such as Rembrandt van Rijn and Anthony Van Dyck record the wearing of fine lace. Jan Vermeer of Delft shows a Belgian girl with a pillow on her lap used for lacemaking in the oil painting, "The Lacemaker."

Bobbin lace evolved from netting or network. Examples of network that date back to 1000 B.C. have been found in the ancient sealed tombs of Egypt.

In America, bobbin lacemaking, following English traditions, became known as early as the 17th Century. At one time, it flourished as a cottage industry in Ipswich, Mass., where workers produced 42,000 yards of silk lace annually.

Countries and districts developed a style of pattern and working manner characteristic of that region. It is possible to identify whether a piece of fine old lace was handcrafted in Brussels, Belgium, or Chantilly, France, or Spain or England.

By the late 1800s, little handmade lace was produced due to the invention of lacemaking machinery. The time-worn craft of making lace by hand using a pillow and bobbins



Antique to modern: Karen Folland, a lacemaker for 12 years, displays French Torchon lace made with traditional linen thread. The upcoming lace-in will feature antique to modern lace that's handmade.

■ 'The interest in lacemaking seems to go in cycles. I visited my son in Wyoming this summer where the daughters weren't interested in learning, but now the granddaughters have this lace that grandmother made and they want to learn how to do it.

'That's why this lace-in is open to the public. We're trying to teach the public about the art of lacemaking.'

Marian Tyler

barely survived but for the passage of its skills from generation to generation.

Today's fast-paced living finds collectors searching for handmade lace and handturned wood and bone bobbins. The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, Art Institute of Chicago and Victoria and Albert Museum in London maintain exquisite collections of fine old lace.

"The children are the ones we need to reach," Tyler said.

Dressed in costumes from the mid-1500s to the colonial days, Tyler, Corinne Suptlee of Livonia and Shirley Coe of Redford Township traveled Nov. 5 to a grade school in Ohio to demonstrate the art to the students.

"It's a fascinating thing to watch. We take a hands-on pillow so the children can work the bobbins for themselves and learn how it's done," Tyler said.

The Great Lakes Lace Group was founded 17 years ago, started by a few lace makers, whose members numbers nearly 300 today. The group was at the heart of the publication of U.S. postage stamps featuring lace designs of Michigan.

"I'll be selling the stamps. The stamps came out in August 1987 after a nationwide competition for lace designs. The winners for the four stamps all came from Michigan," Tyler said.

Campus exhibition to spotlight local artists

Eighteen Observerland student artists and a Livonia student teacher will showcase their work in the Saturday Art School exhibition Nov. 22-25 in the Wayne State University Community Arts Gallery.

Student artists from Livonia are Sean Brown, William Deedler, Kyle Grant, Ellen Colosimo, B.J. Deedler, Heather Earnley, Kevin Grant, Kevin Grant, David LaGory, Patrick LaGory, Courtney Malo, Kelly Mitchell, Katie King, Elizabeth Kmiecik, Andrea Rahaley. Tony Jackson is from Redford Township. Kristin Chapman and Meghan Chapman are from Westland.

Student teacher participants include Cathy Vergos of Livonia.

The event marks the 25th anniversary of the program

and Professor Fred Attebury as its director.

A reception at 1 p.m. Sunday in the gallery opens the exhibition. Former students and student teachers are encouraged to attend, meet classmates and share experiences.

The exhibition features drawings, paintings and self-portraits of 150 grade and high school students in the studio art program this year.

The program provides art instruction to young people in the university region as well as experiences in teaching for WSU students in the art education program before their student teaching.

Over the past 25 years, 2,000 children and 800 student teachers took part in the visual art program.



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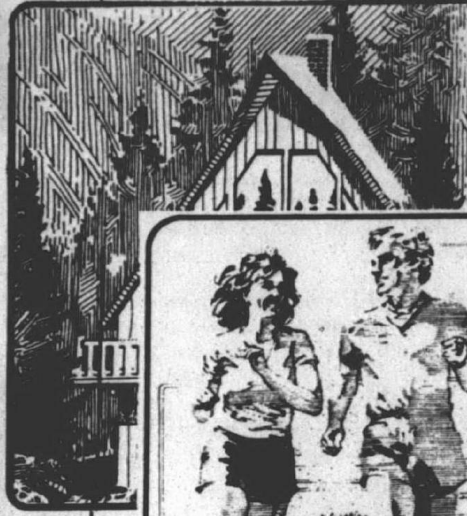
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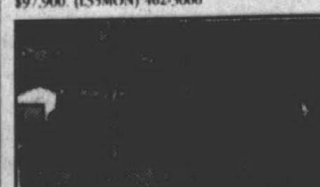
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He said he wanted to write a novel — then did it



VICTORIA DIAZ

BOOK BREAK
A few years ago, Frank Wydra made up his mind to write a novel.

Nothing unusual about that, of course. A lot of people make up their mind to write a novel. The twist here is that the Bloomfield Village resident really did write the novel.

Not only did he write the novel, but he also has seen it published. "The Cure," a fast-paced thriller set in Detroit and centered on AIDS, was brought out this month by Dell. Paramount Pictures is taking a look. Foreign rights have been sold.

And on its release, the book received enthusiastic praise from such literary lights as Gregory McDonald ("Fletch"), who called it "a contemporary novel that badly needed writing," and Richard Condon ("Prizzi's Honor"), who judged it "the most original novel I have read this year."

Not too bad for somebody who, before he sat down to write "The Cure," had never written a single word of fiction, had never darkened the door of a writing classroom and knew next to nothing

about marketing fiction. (A health-care consultant, he authored or co-authored three non-fiction books on the industry several years back.)

Wydra, 53, remembers "the exact moment" the idea for the story began to take shape in his head:

"I was attending the American Hospital Association Convention in Chicago in 1987. And in a discussion with several other health-care professionals, someone brought up the subject of whether or not medical science would come up with a cure for AIDS. Someone else answered that it would be a long time before that occurred because there was not enough money in it."

The group was shocked at that thought, he remembers, and none of them more taken aback than Wydra himself.

"The idea just stuck with me," he said, "and for months, all these words went around inside my head. Then one day, I sat down and started writing. The book eventually came out of that."

"The Cure" takes a close look at the world of research medicine and poses a disturbing question: What if a researcher at a pharmaceuticals company discovered a cure for AIDS and the discovery



Frank Wydra: Success on the first try.

was suppressed — because the market was not yet large enough for massive profitability?

"Having never done this before, I just had to start by working up some characters and see if I could develop what would be a good story," Wydra said.

"What happened was the characters took over. I'd be trying to pull them back, but I found them getting themselves into situations

and then telling me how they wanted to get out. They'd also demand other characters."

Luke Chinsky, a slightly paranoid but disciplined researcher at the fictional Croft Pharmaceuticals Inc. in Troy, heads Wydra's cast, along with Brenda Byrne of the Free Press and Sgt. Cal Washington of 1300 Beaubien, homicide division.

Contemporary villain Brad Snell, the scheming director of Croft, and his assistant, Ben Proxy, also spark the action in such diverse spots as the Townsend in Birmingham, Carlos Murphy's in Southfield, the Brewster project and Tiger Stadium.

"I did a lot of research during all phases of the book," says Wydra, who worked on "The Cure" in spare time left over from the hours he spent on his full-time job.

"Today, there's a lot known about AIDS but at the time there was relatively little available. I went to the stacks at libraries here for information. And my daughter, who was in Boston, conducted a separate search at the Harvard Library."

Though his own experiences as a health professional had made him more familiar than most with medical research procedures, he still found it necessary to re-

search, for example, some past drug investigations. This included looking into the history of AZT, developed at Wayne State University in the early '60s as a cancer drug and now used in AIDS treatment.

He learned something about what goes on in a newsroom through a friend, who made it possible for him to spend time "snooping around" at the Free Press, he says.

"Another friend introduced me to some gay men. We sat down one day and had lunch together while I interviewed them. All of them were quite open."

After finishing the first draft of the novel, Wydra went back to the beginning and started revising, a procedure he remembers doing at least 13 times before taking even a first step toward selling the book.

When he finally contacted "50 or 60 publishers," every single query eventually resulted in rejection. "None of them took unagented work and this being three or four years ago — before Magic Johnson and Mary Fisher — most of them didn't feel AIDS was an appropriate subject."

The dozens of rejections from publishers seems hardly to have even fazed Wydra, though. If no-

body took unagented work, he reasoned, then he'd find an agent somewhere.

"I must have written to 70, and at least 65 of them came back and said they couldn't handle unpublished writers! One guy, though, called me, asking to see some sample chapters. Two days after I'd sent them, he called, asking to see the book. Two days later, he was on the phone, saying he wanted to represent me. A few months later, he'd sold the book to Dell."

Along with celebrating the success of his first novel, Wydra is looking forward to the publication of his second thriller, "Do No Harm." Set around a small-town Michigan hospital faced with financial disaster and a widespread epidemic, it's due out from Dell sometime next year.

In the meantime, the new author is scheduled to meet readers and sign copies of "The Cure" at two Waldenbooks: in Roseville at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20 and at Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks the books and literary industry. You can leave a message for her on a touch-tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1854.

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.

POWER CENTER

Continuing — 1992 annual print collection exhibit of Cape Dorset prints, Eskimo art. 33 prints represents the works of 11 Inuit graphic artists from the Cape Dorset community on Baffin Island, Northwest Territories, lobby of the Power Center for the Performing Arts, University of Michigan, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. To Nov. 22.

URBAN PARK

Friday, Nov. 20 — A number of exciting

shows will be presented through Jan. 4. Opening reception to meet the artists 7-10 p.m. Friday. Among the highlights are some never exhibited paintings from Don Puglisi's "Baby Sinatra" series, new works by Dug Rusin and Walter Warren in an exhibition called "Planned Spontaneity," painted drum skins and jewelry by Suzi Chick, paintings by Lori King, Arnold Dreyfus, Regina Wyatt, Al Clark, Miro Clemens, Brian Ciupka and a group show of works by members of A.C., T. To Nov. 20 — "Resonance," a juried exhibition of works by Center for Creative Studies alumni. Also, a group show featuring five women artists from Wayne State University. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, 508 Monroe, Detroit, 963-3357.

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 20-22 — The fourth annual art show of authentic Haitian art, metal sculptures, ceremonial flags and papier-mache. Proceeds from art purchases will help support eye clinics in Haiti. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 111 E. Kirby, Detroit. A dinner and dance will take place 6 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for the dinner, \$35 per person, are available by calling Julio Bateau at 642-6174.

NORTHVILLE RECREATION CENTER

Saturday, Nov. 21 — New Morning School of Plymouth hosts its second annual Celebration of the Arts show featuring 70 juried fine artists and crafters from across the state, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. All proceeds go

to support the New Morning School, the only non-profit prekindergarten through 8th grade parent cooperative in southeast Michigan and nationally recognized as a model cooperative. The school celebrates its 20th year of learning in 1992. Local exhibitors include painter Tom LeGault and Leslie Stolaruk, paper and puzzle collage theme jewelry, of Plymouth; paintings from The Street Scene by Judy Charest, Rochester Hills; miniature acrylic paintings by Pat Langner and animated paintings/cartoon art by Ted Petek of Crunchbird Studios, of West Bloomfield; handpainted women's clothing by Tamara Gagnon of Birmingham; wheel-thrown functional pottery by Laurie Love and contemporary paper jewelry by Celia Block of Farmington Hills; and photographer Carl R. Sams II of White

Lake. 303 W. Main, Northville.

ORCHARD HALL

Saturday, Nov. 21 — "Images of '92," a fine arts show and sale, will run 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Maple and Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Award-winning artists will exhibit and sell paintings, jewelry, sculpture, fiber, pottery, whimsical furniture and works in other media. Admission is free. A door prize will be awarded.

THE SCARAB CLUB

To Nov. 28 — A retrospective exhibition of works by John B. Tabb from over 40 years. Also, the 23rd annual Michigan Photography Exhibition continues to Nov. 28. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 217 Farnsworth at John R, adjacent to the Detroit Institute of Arts, 831-1250.

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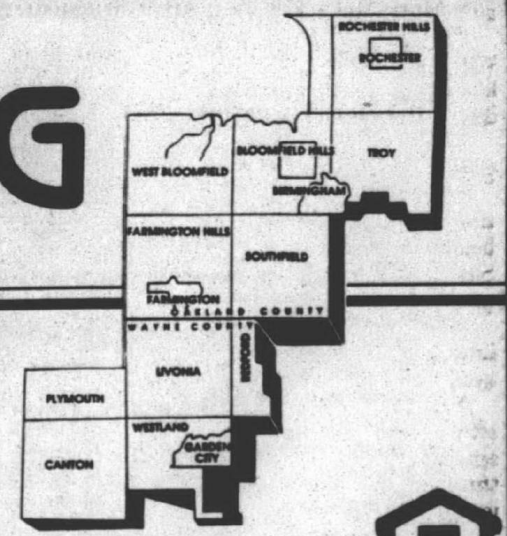
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Return of assumable mortgages pleases Realtors

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Assumable mortgages, difficult if not impossible to find for the last decade or so, have returned.

And that feature could give homeowners an edge when it comes time to sell, especially if interest rates have risen significantly since they bought, real estate agents say.

"Everything has its cycle. I think rates will go up sometime, and when they do, houses that do have it (assumption feature) will be at an advantage," said Jim Willis, sales associate and part owner of Mayfair Realty in Liv-

onia. "Mortgages that were assumable certainly carried more weight on resale," he recalled. "I was excited to hear about it, frankly."

Assumable mortgages increase marketability, said K.C. Mueller, a broker with Remerica Home-town in Plymouth.

"When I saw it come through across my desk, I smiled. I was pleased," she said. "I can't think of one agent who wouldn't be happy."

"We would definitely use that as a marketing tool," said Mary Moore, associate broker at Real Estate One in Rochester and president of the Rochester Board

of Realtors. "I think it would bring the telephone calls in."

Detroit Mortgage & Realty Co., headquartered in Southfield, recently announced that it would offer to buyers an "assumption" option on 15-, 20- and 30-year fixed mortgages at 1/4 percentage point higher than market interest rates.

Subsequent buyers can assume — take over — the existing mortgage rate and outstanding principal by paying off the seller's equity.

"It's going to make a house more attractive to a broader range of buyers," said Charles W. Adams, senior vice president and

regional manager for Detroit Mortgage & Realty.

Mortgage assumptions were in vogue until the late 1970s and 1980s. Financial institutions put a stop to the practice when inflation soared and the gap between original mortgage rates and market rates greatly widened.

But there are advantages to assumptions even if the spread between rates isn't large, Adams said.

"Assumptions speed up closing time," he said. "You expect to go through the process quicker. What they (buyers) don't need that eats up a lot of time and money is an appraisal. They don't

need surveys, they don't need mortgage title insurance."

And there generally aren't problems to be paid, Mueller said.

"When you have an assumption, you're thinking down the road for resale," she said. "You're going to save a purchaser closing costs. That's going to make your home more saleable."

Fees charged by Detroit Mortgage & Realty to buyers who assume mortgages it issues are 1 percent of the outstanding principal and a credit check, Adams said.

It may take some time to get people used to the concept again and for mortgage rates to rise ap-

preciably for the momentum to really start rolling, he conceded.

"We're looking for tools to help people buy and sell homes," Adams said. "This gives them peace of mind when it comes time to sell regardless of what the economy is doing."

So far, DMR appears to be alone in offering assumable mortgages.

"We've concluded here it will be a niche product — there will be some demand for it but not a lot," said Michael Lubig, mortgage department manager for Standard Federal Bank, the state's largest mortgage originator.

Court rules esthetics no basis for ruling on satellite dish

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

We can have antennas but only if they are no more than 10 feet above the roof line of the dwelling units. Someone has installed a satellite dish that falls within that criteria, but the board is saying that a dish does not look good and is attempting to

deny its installation based on esthetics. Do you think the board can do this?

Probably not, based on a recent Ohio appellate decision that found that the guidelines and limitations applicable to television antennas do not grant the association the right to ban certain types of antennas based on their general effect on the "look" of the subdivision.

More significantly, the court placed the burden of proper

draftsmanship on the association even though the association generally has no input in the original drafts of the documents and even though changes to the documents are often difficult to make. The case serves as a warning to associations to ensure that their documents are state of the art.

I am an attorney on the board of a condominium subdivision who's wondering whether our attorney is wasting some of our money. In a foreclosure action, he has joined the bank that

holds the first mortgage, then apparently dismisses the bank once the case is started. I questioned him and he said it was a procedure that he has followed but has not given me a good explanation for it. Comments?

The Condominium Act and most condominium bylaws give the first mortgagee of record super priority over that of the condominium association lien. Therefore the association is not in the position to foreclose out the interest of the first mortgagee when it

forecloses on its lien for non-payment of assessments. So there is no need to join the bank as a party under those circumstances. But the bank should be listed in the complaint as having an interest in the property.

To the extent that you are incurring legal fees by joining a party, including service of process fees, the additional time incurred in both preparing the complaint and preparing a dismissal of the bank, may be wasting legal fees. Under the circumstances, it's

advisable to get a second opinion.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice mail message for Robert Meisner, dial 953-2047, mail box 1871.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- Disgraces
- Competitor
- Untie
- Turkish decrees
- God of love
- Chemical dye
- Gold symbol
- deco
- Ancient Persians
- Greek letter
- Fulfill
- Sleeps lightly
- Allowance for waste
- More paintable
- Self-esteem
- Willis —
- Ache
- Trinkets
- Burst forth

DOWN

- Beg. — or steel
- Booty
- Forerunner of CIA
- Tellurium symbol
- Expelled air

Answer to Previous Puzzle

POSTS LOWER
POETRY ONAGER
LID YARD DATA
LID PURER DIG
ETON POLES RE
DEMON PIRATES
EOAN AUTO
PASSION NAMES
ABEASES NEXT
TOP DEALS STA
HUES TALE OK
SNEERS MORALE
DREAM SEATS

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Board Of Realtors®

301 Open Houses

BEVERLY HILLS OPEN SUN. 1-4
17110 Kirkshire
W. of Pierce - S. of 14 Mile
Beautiful hardwood floors enhance the "good looks" of this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. Cozy family room, breezeway, fireplace, and 2 full baths.

SUSAN A TEDESCO
REALTOR ASSOCIATE
RE/MAX EXECUTIVE
647-7584 841-5300

Canton/Belleville area

OPEN SUN. 1-5
6735 Sheldon Rd. 1/2 mile S. of Van Born. Newer custom colonial on 5 country acres. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 4 mins. to I-275 & I-94. \$169,500 Ask for

JOE or CHARLEY
Remerica
COUNTRY PLACE
454-4400

CANTON - Open Sun. 2-5
44007 Westminister Way, N. of Ford Rd. E. of Sheldon Rd. Fantastic brick ranch in beautiful subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in family room, remodeled kitchen. Deck built this year. 2 car attached garage. \$119,900. HMA. 353-7170

301 Open Houses

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Stunning newer tudor. 4 bedrooms, family room, library & finished lower level walkout. 534 Hunters Crossing, N. of Long Lake, E. of Kensington. Open Sun. 1-4-30. Carol Nyström
MAX BROOK, INC. 646-1400

CANTON Open Sun 1-5. 1607 Brookline. New 3 bedroom bi-level. 1850 sq. ft., 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, treed lot. By owner.
473-7478

OPEN SUN 1-4
Just reduced. Owner says sell Everything stays. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad on cul-de-sac in desirable Farmington Hills sub! 34881 Dunster Hill, take 12 Mi. to Bunker Hill, between Farmington & Drake, \$156,500.

ASK FOR MARY NICOLE
Real Estate One
851-1900 476-7028

FARMINGTON HILLS Open Sun 1-4
Ramblewood Estates. 36973 Darmore. Second level condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, greatrooms with fireplace, balcony overlooking pond. Luxurious quiet worry free living at an affordable price. \$121,900. For info call Bev Getz at Rays Real Estate. 352-2848

301 Open Houses

DEPT 56 RETIRED - New England Village, Apothecary Shop, General Store, Red Schoolhouse, NB Fabric Store, Steeple Church. Greenbrook prices. 268-6920

Hartland
OPEN SUN, NOV. 22, 1-4PM
START PACKING!! - Beautiful treed setting surrounds this large 4 bedroom Colonial. Featuring formal dining, 1st floor laundry, fireplace in living room, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage. Walking distance to private clean beach on gorgeous Dunham Lake. \$132,000. Take Tipaco Lake Rd. N. of M-59 and follow open signs to 2708 Tipaco Lake Rd.
ENGLAND REAL ESTATE 474-4530

LIVONIA
FIRST OFFERING
OPEN SAT. 1-5
Aspen Condos. 37550 N. Laurel. rare find! Sharp 2 bedroom townhouse with Loft, decorated in neutral tones, great room with formal dining area and fireplace, first floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths, basement prepared for bath and 2 car garage. Great location, walking distance to Jacobsons, banks and restaurants, etc. Convenient to expressways.
ESTHER BAXTER 349-6606
MAYFAIR REALTY 522-8000

301 Open Houses

BIRMINGHAM OPEN SUNDAY 1-3, 765 Glenhurst - S. of Maple & E. of Cranbrook. PROFESSIONAL SIZE - large family room, living room, dining room, kitchen & breakfast area. All open. Natural fireplace, 3 plus bedrooms, library, 2 full baths, finished basement with bar & 1/2 bath. 2,455 sq. ft. Quick occupancy. \$229,000. Call KEENA CANTANARO, 549-5400. (6765). RE/MAX Partners, Inc.

35132 Scone \$119,900
Tri-level, central air, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, deck

TAYLOR \$60,000
3 bedrooms ranch, 2 car garage, pool, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace

GARDEN CITY \$76,900
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air

WESTLAND \$72,900
6715 Caribou.
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen updates, popular Tonquish Sub

Century 21
J. Scott, Inc.
453-4300
522-3200

FARMINGTON - OPEN SUN. 1-4
34481 Arundel
Spacious & gracious upscale 4 bedroom home on large lot. Walking distance to elementary school & downtown. Immediate possession. Owner transfer. Call DIANE DELL
Ask for DIANE DELL

FARMINGTON HILLS
OPEN SUN. 1-4
21237 Parklane
Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. First floor laundry, family room & dining room, central air. Pool, tennis & walking paths in sub. \$192,500.
Ask for ELAINE DORCAK
Century 21 Hartford South 464-6400

LIVONIA - OPEN SUN. 1-4
Lovely, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, newer kitchen, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$99,000. 27629 Lyndon, W. of Inkster Rd.
422-6711

LIVONIA
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM.
17506 Deering (N. of 5 Mile, E. of Middlebelt). Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch on large lot. Remodeled with large open kitchen, newer windows, finished basement, garage. Great price \$85,900. Call Brenda Lee at MAYFAIR
462-1811

COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate

NOVI - OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
25300 Beck Rd.
S. of 11 Mile, E. of Beck
Fantastic lot is perfect setting for this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch with several updates including: master bedroom, bathroom, kitchen and more. Really clean & neat. Asking \$89,900. 85-25

CALL STEVE CASH
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS INC.
851-4100 Or Page 903-7442

OPEN HOUSE BILTZ
7 HOMES
Sat. Nov. 21, noon-3pm.
Prices from \$60,900 to \$93,900.
N. & S. of Cherry Hill between Wayne & Vanoy. Follow the signs or call Linda Attkin at Mayfair.
326-2000
REAL ESTATE ONE

301 Open Houses

LIVONIA 3 bedroom sprawling brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, basement, garage, inground pool. 1/2 acre wooded lot. 31821 Sobrich, Open Sun 1-4. Northwest Group. 427-4610

LYON TWP. OPEN SAT. 1-4pm
29600 Cobblestone, N. of Pontiac Trail, E. of Kent Lake. 2 acres. \$127,900 3 bedroom colonial w/ basement, 2 car attached garage, in mint condition. Call Karen Brown.

RE/MAX 100 INC.
348-3000

NORTHVILLE - Open Sun. 1-4pm
CLASS & ELEGANCE
3 bedroom, 3 bath brick walk-out in prestigious Maple Hill subdivision. 17300 Maple Hill Dr., N. of 6 Mile, W. of Haggerty. Call Andrea Swanson. 261-0700 for details.
REAL ESTATE ONE

NORTHVILLE Serene Setting!
Open Sun. 1-4

42243 Nottingwood Court
S. of 6 Mile, E. of Bradley, enter Ladywood. Beautiful 4 1/2 bedroom country colonial. Brick w/cedar trim, 2500 sq. ft. of great family living! Hardwood floors. Mid-180's.

kathy rockefeller
RE/MAX 100 Inc. 348-3000

NOVI'S STONEHEDGE
IMPRESSIVE
IMMACULATE
Lots of updates, central air, all appliances, basement, garage, move-in condition, a great buy at \$75,900. Open Sat. 2-5, Sun. 11-1. 23628 Rockledge

JUDY BRYSON
REAL ESTATE ONE
455-7000

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL in W. Bloomfield. Beautiful living & dining rooms, open kitchen with nook, family room with fireplace, Florida room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage, 1/2 acre. \$172,900

HELP-U-SELL of Commerce/W. Bloomfield 360-6660

OPEN SUN. 1-4
JUST LISTED
3590 Lakewood Cl. N. of Long Lake, W. of Lahar. Move right into this charming home in fabulous Still Meadow Sub., on a quiet cul-de-sac with a spectacular lot. \$259,900.
SALLY FLYNN
RALPH MANUEL
647-7100 OR 258-6578

SOUTHFIELD Open Sun. 1-4 PM.
30829 Marshall, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car attached, basement, newer carpet. Only \$67,900. q540-2245

CALL
HOMELINE
FOR MORE
OPEN HOUSES
953-2020
24 Hours A Day
With New Listings
Added right up to
The Weekend

See Large Display Promo in This Section for Instructions

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BEST DEAL - with gorgeous views of Wakelee Golf Course. Owner says sell immediately. House appraised for \$80,000 more. Sophisticated contemporary with huge master bedroom suite, open floor plan, high ceilings. Asking \$579,000. See & make an offer.
CALL LESLIE FRIEDMAN 932-8883
CRAWFORD REALTORS 626-6700

BEVERLY HILL'S BEST BUY!!
Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch nestled on one acre has hardwood floors, library, Home Warranty, Birmingham schools, 2 car garage and more! \$165,000. Call 851-9770
ERA RYMAL SYMES

BIRMINGHAM
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
N. of Maple and W. of Southfield is a very special 1930 Tudor ranch one block from downtown. Custom 2 bedroom, 2 bath elegant home on private ravine setting with walk-out. Great condo alternative with many extras! CHARM GAIKOR \$269,000.
LINDA EDER ROSS
644-6700
MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BEAUTIFUL BIRMINGHAM
Quarton Lake Estates. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room, screened porch, air, new roof, loads of closets. \$299,500. 642-4582

BIRMINGHAM - Midvale area, large brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, attached garage, family room, 2 fireplaces, kitchen w/built-ins, central air, excellent condition. 646-6556

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Birmingham Schools, newly renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on 1.5 acre beautiful lot. 2200 sq. ft. \$199,900. 851-1685
By Owner.

BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS
Gorgeous treed lot is the perfect setting for this updated 3 bedroom sprawling ranch. New roof, sewers, windows, carpeting. Hidden among higher priced homes. \$139,900. RD-93.

ACRE SIZED LOT - with trees, pond & privacy. Beautiful 4-5 bedroom home has 3 full, 2 half baths, extra size dining room, hardwood floors, 3 fireplaces, deck, walk-out. Prime area. \$282,500. MA-59.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP
Realtors, Inc.
851-4100

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Classified Liners 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20th

• Deadlines For The
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Final Deadline 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23d
Please Call Early And Avoid The Rush
We Are Closed Thanksgiving Day

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM
Reduced! Ranch! Basement! Garage! West of Woodward! \$84,000.
ANN FENNER SPIEGEL
540-5525 737-2478
MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS

WING LAKE FRONT
Incredible find! Buildable lakefronts, perfect southern exposure, mature trees, gentle slope, private.
CALL STEVE CASH 903-7442
OR BONNIE CAMERON 402-4185
THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC.

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MORTGAGE CORPORATION

37799 Professional Center Drive Suite 107 Livonia, MI 48154

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TERMS THAT FIT YOUR LIFESTYLE

302 Birchfield... An absolute bargain... Reduced to \$399,900...

303 W. Belmont Keego Orchard Lake... STRIKING new 2 story home...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills... ENTERTAIN IN STYLE! Open floor plan...

305 Farmington Farmington Hills... SPECTACULAR STRATHMORE HOME...

306 South Lyon Brighton-Hartland... A NEW SINGLE-FAMILY HOME...

307 Royal Oak-Hunt Park Huntington Woods... CHARACTER AND CHARM combine...

311 Homes Oakland County... FOR SALE BY OWNER - LOTS ON...

312 Livonia... COUNTRY CASTLE... Beautiful 100,000 sq. ft. property...

312 Livonia... LAST CHANCE!... Builder now taking reservations...

Cranbrook... CHARMING, beautiful interior...

WEST BLOOMFIELD... 1905 SARONA LANE - country 3...

FARMINGTON HILLS CONTEMPORARY... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home...

THE MICHIGAN GROUP Realtors, Inc. 851-4100... WEDWOOD COMMONS...

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area... COMMERCIAL - By owner...

311 Homes Oakland County... AFFORDABLE DREAM awaits in this gorgeous 3 bedroom...

312 Livonia... JUST LISTED... Beautiful updated colonial on wood...

312 Livonia... HALF ACRE... Pride of ownership here describes...

312 Livonia... MINT COLONIAL - 1/2 ACRE... Lovely 4 bedroom colonial...

GREAT FAMILY HOME - PRICED TO SELL... Four bedrooms with library...

WEST BLOOMFIELD... It's a beauty - 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

FARMINGTON HILLS CONTEMPORARY... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home...

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HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200... OPEN SUN 1-4PM... N. off 14 Mile, W. of Pierce...

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PEMBROKE PARK - 3 bedroom... 1st bath, brick, finished basement...

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FARMINGTON HILLS CONTEMPORARY... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home...

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312 Livonia... MINT COLONIAL - 1/2 ACRE... Lovely 4 bedroom colonial...

WAY ELEMENTARY/ANDOVER - 3... 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with base...

WEST BLOOMFIELD... It's a beauty - 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

FARMINGTON HILLS CONTEMPORARY... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home...

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303 W. Blmfd. Keego Orchard Lake... W BLOOMFIELD OPEN SUN 1-4PM...

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MARKET

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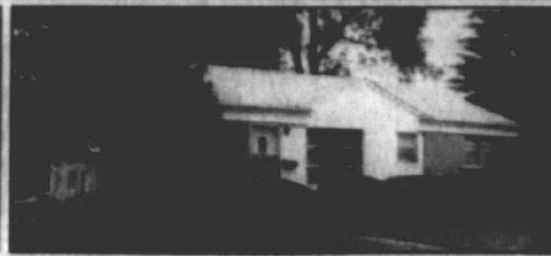
REDFORD

ATTRACTIVE BRICK BUNGALOW Has new master bedroom plus two more. Home recently redecorated, hardwood floors, new carpet, new kitchen sink and counter top.
\$81,200 (GLE) 477-1111



LIVONIA

THIS RANCH Has totally remodeled kitchen & bath, new carpet & new humidifier, elec. updated, alum. siding. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with wet bar, built-in pool. Home warranty offered.
\$87,000 (23C-11340) 455-7000



LIVONIA

THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. One & a half baths, nice family neighborhood, on a corner lot, shade trees, plenty of storage in attic and brick garage. Come on by!
\$83,900 (G29615) 261-0700



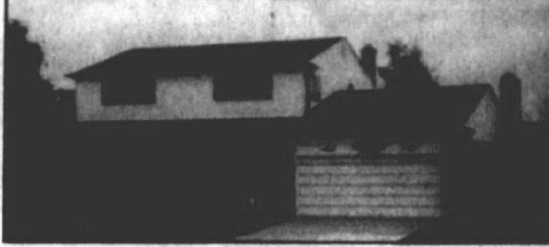
WESTLAND

SHARP 3 BEDROOM RANCH. Cozy! Two baths, country kitchen, large deck, partially finished basement with double insulation, new bath & possible 4th bedroom or den. 2 car garage with opener.
\$84,999 (B33611) 261-0700



FARMINGTON HILLS

VERDANT VIEWS! Watch time go by as you contemplate the view of woods and stream from the living room of this sharp two bedroom condo.
\$48,900 (EIG) 477-1111



CANTON

WINDSOR PARK. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Newer quality wood kitchen cabinets & floor. Formal living and dining rooms, 28' master bedroom has room for private bath. 1st floor laundry, partially finished basement.
\$128,500 (23A-44201) 455-7000



REDFORD

AFFORDABLE RANCH! Three bedrooms, dining room, full basement, garage, needs TLC. Why rent when you can buy? Hurry - won't last, low price!
\$50,899 (L18663) 261-0700



LIVONIA

OWNER WANTS ACTION! Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom Colonial. Two full baths & 2 half baths, everything updated, close to everything, sit on the custom deck & enjoy the waterfall. Attached 2 car garage.
\$159,900 (L15582) 261-0700



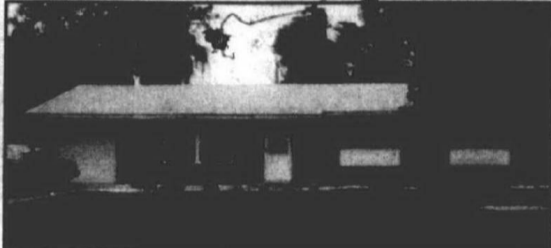
NORTHVILLE

COUNTRY LIVING BUT CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus many improvements including a 24x24 pole barn, Northville Schools. 1890 farmhouse awaiting a new corner. 1.85 acres.
\$109,000 (NIN) 348-6430



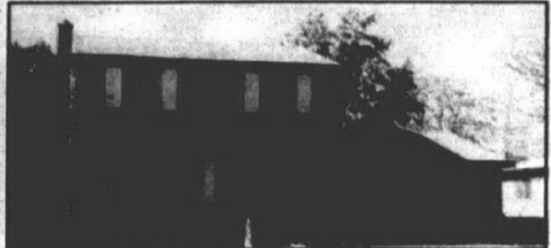
CANTON

DELIGHTFULLY NICE! Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Neutral decor, kitchen, carpeting & flooring. Finished basement. Nicely landscaped with super nice deck and tree house. Hurry!
\$129,900 (23M-06879) 455-7000



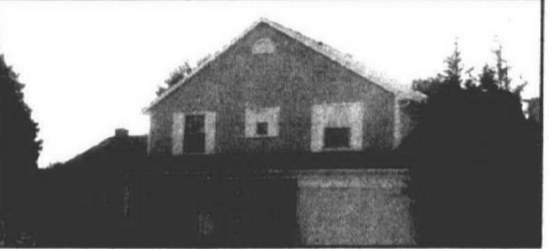
NOVI

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH in the Willowbrook Sub, nice area of Novi. Great schools, nicely decorated, 1 1/2 baths, and on large lot 100x138. Very affordable for Novi, come on by!
\$101,900 (R24049) 261-0700



WESTLAND

COLONIAL COMFORT. Cozy charm, this 4 bedroom home will keep you warm. There's a family room, fireplace, finished basement and more. Central air, garage.
\$87,351 (22W401) 326-2000



NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE COMMONS Well kept home, lots of privacy. New items: most windows, carpet, alarm system, water heater, Jennair oven & micro, BBQ on new deck, sprinklers & dishwasher. Waiting for a new family.
\$214,900 (WES) 348-6430

...It is our belief that we must earn your trust and confidence through extra effort...

Excerpt from the Real Estate One Creed



WAYNE

ALL BRICK 2 story duplex, coved ceilings, wet plaster walls, hardwood floors, large master with his & her walk-in closets. 2nd bedroom has walkout balcony, separate basements. Private entrances, drive & garage.
\$110,000 (22A35258) 326-2000



PLYMOUTH

VINTAGE HOME. Four bedroom Colonial updated but retained. All wood windows, floors, woodwork. Walk to downtown. Newer kitchen & bath plus garage.
\$159,900 (23B-185) 455-7000



CANTON

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS! Better than new 2 years old 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with fireplace, 6 panel doors, generous bedrooms and professionally landscaped lot.
\$154,900 (23P-430) 455-7000



GARDEN CITY

THIS IS IT - SEE & BUY! Perfect and precious! Your money couldn't buy more. Updated bath, kitchen, new driveway, newer roof & completely painted. Low taxes, great schools and in an excellent area.
\$64,500 (B28561) 261-0700



GARDEN CITY

FANCY YOURSELF. In this well-cared for aluminum Ranch with brand new vinyl clad thermopane windows, remodeled bath, large 93x142 lot, 2 car garage. Florida room too.
\$62,900 326-2000



PLYMOUTH

PEACEFUL ELEGANCE. Elegant style defines this 4 bedroom Tudor. Dramatic, spacious, open floor plan with amenities galore. Plymouth Schools; on 4.4 acres. Backs to creek. Easy access to M-14.
\$289,900 (23S-10842) 455-7000



CANTON

CAPE COD. Immaculate 1700 sq. ft. home featuring: front eat-in kitchen, family room with floor to ceiling fireplace with heat-a-lator, 3 bedrooms, study, library, 2 full baths. Central air & attic fan. Extra large lot, garage.
\$109,999 (23P-43700) 455-7000



LIVONIA

THREE BEDROOM ALUMINUM RANCH. This house won't last! Central air, newer furnace and 2 car garage. Can move right in!
\$59,900 (H20516) 261-0700



CANTON

BRAND NEW CAPE COD. Custom NEW home features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, double pane Andersen windows, Merril oak cabinets, 1st floor laundry, extra deep garage.
\$134,900 (22G44694) 326-2000



PLYMOUTH

BREATHTAKING COLONIAL In majestic setting on the park/commons. This special home offers 4 bedrooms, 2.2 baths, grand entry hall with double staircase. Custom cherry cabinets in kitchen & all baths. Many extras.
\$589,900 (23S-49923) 455-7000



CANTON

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING With new 32x16 deck overlooking this spectacular view with 3-plus acres. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has newer carpet, windows and many updates.
\$153,900 (23S-4537) 455-7000



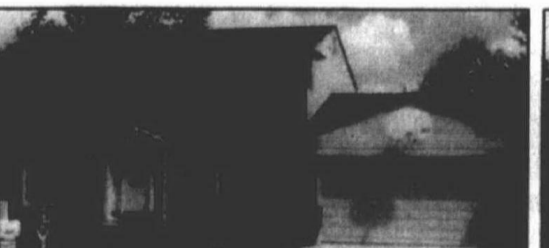
WESTLAND

LIVONIA SCHOOLS. Three bedroom brick ranch with semi-finished basement. Home is in an area of higher priced homes. Needs some decor, but what a bargain!
\$67,500 (K8333) 261-0700



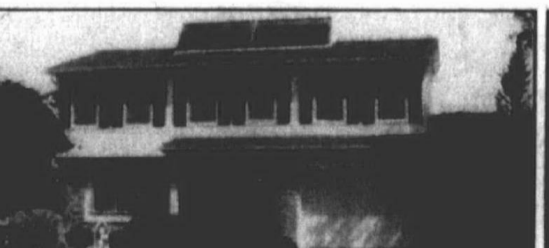
WESTLAND

EVERYTHING SO NEW. In this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Two full baths, rec room, new roof, new windows, carpeting. Remodeled kitchen and bath, large lot.
\$69,900 (22B365) 326-2000



PLYMOUTH

WHO SAID SUMMER'S OVER! Enjoy this beautiful colonial with glassed sunroom & inground pool. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, formal dining & living rooms plus oversized family room with fireplace. Many updates in this gorgeous home, neutral decor.
\$212,000 (23W-08892) 455-7000



CANTON

HURRY ON THIS ONE! Lovely 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Nicely landscaped with brick patio. Open floor plan, new Andersen windows, finished basement, solar heat & central air. More, more, more.
\$114,900 (23W-41760) 455-7000



LIVONIA

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! Coventry Gardens cream puff! Four bedroom Cape Cod with 2 baths, formal dining, 2 car attached garage on a beautiful landscaped double lot. Many updates.
\$124,900 (D34035) 261-0700



Our 63rd Year

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Private owner. 649-2848</p> <p>SPECIAL!!</p> <p>ROCHESTER HILLS HAMPTON PROFESSIONAL PARK REDUCED RATES</p> <p>On new leases Nov. & Dec. Immediate occupancy. Private suites from 689 sq. ft. 853-5700 *New tenants only!</p> <p>PRESTIGIOUS WESTLAND</p> <p>office building 300 to 2000 sq. ft. available for immediate occupancy. Broker protected. Rental incentives. Call 647-5500</p>	<p>366 Ofc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease</p> <p>REDFORD TOWNSHIP</p> <p>24350 Joy Rd. (Just W. of Telegraph)</p> <p>OFFICE SUITES AVAILABLE</p> <p>625 sq. ft. to 1,250 sq. ft.</p> <p>Rent includes: heat, air conditioning, electricity, underground parking, carpeting & blinds.</p> <p>CERTIFIED REALTY, INC.</p> <p>(313) 471-7100</p> <p>SHARE FURNISHED office near Somerset Mall. Available 3-4 days/week. Excellent location, reasonable rent. Call after 7pm. 335-5699</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD</p> <p>16155 West 12 Mile Rd. 500-1230 for lease. Heat included. Parking. Close to X-Ways. Reasonable. 557-0770</p> <p>START-UP OFFICE SPACE</p> <p>Redford: 1 primary & 2 offices, all or separate. From \$200/mo. per office, utilities included. 535-2035</p>	<p>367 Bus.-Prof. Bldgs. Sale/Lease</p> <p>MEDICAL - Contemporary style, 8,000 sq. ft. finished basement. Private parking lot, Maple/Crooks area. Terms Agent. 645-1548</p> <p>OFFICE BUILDING - Prime location 5,000 sq. ft. masonry and glass. 3 tenants with 400 sq. ft. available. Asking \$285,000. 10% down on 10% hand contract possible. 648-2848</p> <p>368 Commercial/Retail</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM</p> <p>125 Adams St. Sq. Retail enclosed mall space available at \$13/sq. ft. includes heat & air conditioning. 648-5900</p> <p>FOR LEASE</p> <p>TROY - fully improved medical space, 1260 sq. ft. Rochester Rd. Big Beaver area. FARMINGTON HILLS - restaurant space, w/leasing, 1080 sq. ft. Also training salon, 960 sq. ft. 12 Mile, Orchard Lk. area. For more information call: 539-1700 Ludwig & Kores Inc.</p>	<p>368 Commercial/Retail</p> <p>ABOUT FREE! Try your business for \$200/MO. Utilities included. Farmington Great for office/retail, available now. Ample parking. 477-0137</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM, N. WOODWARD</p> <p>Choice private location on beautiful Rouge River near half of building, approximately 800 sq. ft. 645-2320</p> <p>Commercial/Industrial</p> <p>Telegraph & 9 Mile area. Beautifully maintained, 10,000 sq. ft. Can be used for retail. Great rate!</p> <p>BAILEY PROPERTIES</p> <p>Tom. 646-0139</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS RETAIL STORES</p> <p>10 Mile Road between Haggerty & Halsted From 750-2,600 sq. ft.</p> <p>CERTIFIED REALTY, INC.</p> <p>(313) 471-7100</p> <p>HARDWARE STORE - established business, plus 3 income apt. above. Land contract terms. Ask for Kay-Jean, Advance Realty. 675-9500</p>	<p>368 Commercial/Retail</p> <p>NEW HUDSON - ideal nursery location. Plenty of yard space. Immediate occupancy. Call 7pm-9pm. 348-7181</p> <p>PLYMOUTH - DOWNTOWN</p> <p>687-1370 sq. ft. Great location and parking. Call Deborah for details. 229-7474</p> <p>RETAIL SPACE</p> <p>PLYMOUTH for rent, 1000 sq. ft. prime space on Forest Ave. 455-6363</p> <p>369 Industrial/Warehouse Sale/Lease</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM INDUSTRIAL - FOR LEASE</p> <p>11,100 sq. ft. + loading dock. Office - Air conditioned. Reasonable. 557-0770</p> <p>LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SPACE</p> <p>For lease at Crooks & M-59 2000, 2400, 3000 or 4000 sq. ft. units. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. EXCELLENT PRICING. Marc J. Stolaruk, Broker. Days (313) 853-1525. Eves (313) 377-8970</p>	<p>369 Industrial/Warehouse Sale/Lease</p> <p>ABSOLUTELY OUTSTANDING EXPRESSWAY EXPOSURE</p> <p>500-2400 sq. ft. J.A. Booth & Co. 528-7430</p> <p>NOVI - Prime area. Easy access to expressways. 3,200 sq. ft., office/warehouse. Immediate occupancy. Call 478-7800</p> <p>OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE</p> <p>1200 sq. ft. available \$600/month. Can be divided. Off of Michigan Ave. in Wayne. Call Dave. 721-4800</p> <p>ROYAL OAK - Industrial Building</p> <p>7200 sq. ft. 1000 AMP power, new roof, new HVAC units. 14 ft. overhead door. Lease or sell. Call Mary, Sam to 5pm. 549-1414</p> <p>SHARED WAREHOUSING - office space. Recently decorated, approximately 1200 sq. ft. Shared utilities. 10 Mile Rd. in Novi. 348-5588</p>	<p>370 Income Property</p> <p>GARDEN CITY - \$195,000 for 2 bed-room apartments, basement, appliances. Ask for Mike Broughton, 2200 Adams. Real Estate One. 348-2200</p> <p>371 Comm'l./Ind. Vacant Property</p> <p>FOR RENT FARMS LAND</p> <p>Salmon Tree, Westchester County, corner of Currie & 6 Mile Rd. 73.62 acres of good soil & property drained. Taking bids for the farm season of March 1-1993 thru Feb 28-1993. Closing date for bids Feb 1-1993. Mail bids to: Federal Auction Administration, Reed Estate & Utility Branch, AGL-56A, 2300 E. Devon Ave. Des Plaines, Illinois 60018, attn: Roger R. Dooley. The airport is expanding, why don't you? 7 acres, prime Marston Road location, north of airport. Call for details.</p> <p>WEIR, MANUEL, SHYDER & RANKE, P.C.</p> <p>500 S. Main St. Plymouth 455-6000</p> <p>Classifieds Work Buy It Sell It Find It Call Today</p> <p>591-0900 644-1070</p>
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400 Apts. For Rent

APARTMENT HOTLINE

Use your phone to find a home.

FREE

- 24 hours a day
- All sizes, prices and cities
- New listings daily

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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? Pets? Ask! 280-1700

AUBURN HILLS

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

332-1848

BIRMINGHAM - Ann St. flat features 13x16 bedroom & 7x12 walk in closet, carpet, laundry, garage, pets. \$630/month. 646-5157

400 Apts. For Rent

APARTMENTS & TOWNHOUSES

\$0 Security Deposit

Excellent Taylor location + schools. Spacious luxury 1 or 2 bedroom. Central Air, pool, pets okay. Lease to suit.

HAWAIIAN VILLAGE APTS

Pardee & Wick Rds. 291-5600

BIRMINGHAM - Near Downtown

Large 2 bedrooms. Starting at \$565. 648-2685

ATTENTION!

SPECIAL HOME BUYERS LEASE

THREE, SIX OR NINE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE CALL TODAY!

TWIN ARBORS

Plymouth 453-2800

NOVI RIDGE

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WOODRIDGE

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BUCKINGHAM MANOR

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1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. FROM \$600

HUNTLEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

646-9880 Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Oak & Woodward

1 bedroom with den, \$630, available Nov. 15. Hardwood floors, heat, water, garage. Glenn, 358-0300

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

PLUS

- Spacious 2 bedroom
- GE Appliances
- Blinds
- Large Closets & Storage Area

LINCOLN HOUSE APARTMENTS

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400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2457 E MAPLE

1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, carport, central air, walk-in closet - secured building. \$475. 642-1918

BIRMINGHAM-2457 E. Maple

1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, carport, central air, walk-in closet - secured building. \$500. 643-4428

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom

1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, central air, washer & dryer, vertical blinds. Near park. \$650/month. 253-9042

BIRMINGHAM - 327 Southfield/Merrill

1927 renovated 1 bedroom. Fireplace, hardwood floors. \$550 includes heat. 339-1532 642-9819

BIRMINGHAM-343 Elm St. Unit A or B. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, all appliances. 1 car garage, deck. \$950 each. 646-2703

Westland

Newburgh near Glenwood

LIMITED TIME

2 Bedroom - \$440**

1 Bedroom - \$405**

\$300.00 Security Deposit

Vertical Blinds - Pool - Carport

Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30

729-5090

*Subject to change without notice. New tenants only.

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

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On Drake Rd., Between Maple & Walnut Lake Rd.

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**

261-8010

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

FREE RENT, ANY 2 MONTHS YOU CHOOSE PLUS FREE CARPORT FOR 6 MOS.

Blinds, ceramic bath, central air, carports available, intercom, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

1 BEDROOM FROM.....\$510

2 BEDROOM FROM.....\$595

6-9 Month Leases available on selected units. Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2; 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

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.

New Security Deposit Special!

Senior Citizen Discount Available

Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6 **425-5731**

Scenic

Enjoy the serenity of a woody setting... with all the conveniences of the city.

- Close to shopping
- Easy freeway access
- Carport
- Energy saving heating/cooling system
- Built-in appliances
- Pool and picnic area
- Furnished apartment available
- Vertical blinds

RENT AS LOW AS \$545

LIMITED TIME OFFER

DEERFIELD WOODS

476-6868

Developed & Managed by **SCHOSTAK**

Farmington Rd., just north of 7 Mile

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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.

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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

The Affordable Home

New 1 Bedroom Villas from **\$394**

Rent a new villa at Hickory Green for less than other standard apartments cost!

- Dishwasher - Frost-free Refrigerator - Private Entrance
- Central Air Conditioning - Low Security Deposit
- Mini-Blinds - Washer Dryer Hook-up

Conveniently located near Westland Shopping Center (South of Warren off Vale, behind Target). Our Homes Feature an Open Floor Plan with Oak Woodwork & Cabinetry

HICKORY GREEN APARTMENTS

35411 HICKORY GREEN CT., WESTLAND

Tues.-Sat. 12-5 pm

The Best Deal in Town **729-5080**

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.

New Security Deposit Special!

Senior Citizen Discount Available

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1 Bedroom Starting At \$408

2 Bedroom Starting At \$482

455-2424 Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5

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INCLUDES:

- FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)
- DENS
- FIREPLACES
- CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
- SPIRAL STAIRCASE
- CARPETS
- SMALL PETS WELCOMED
- FITNESS CENTER
- OLYMPIC IND. OR HEATED POOL
- SALONS
- 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.

Novi PAVILION COURT

Luxury made affordable

2 BEDROOMS

from **\$705** including carport

1 Month Free

- Fully Equipped Health Club
- Washer and Dryer in Each Unit

On Haggerty Road

348-1120

Daily 9-7 Sat. 11-5

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**

SUBURBAN LUXURY

Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

from **\$497** per month

INCLUDES:

- Free Gas Heat and Water
- Porch or Balcony
- Swimming Pool
- Community Bldg
- Basement Storage

Call Manager at: **453-1597**

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Looking for an apartment?

Start and finish your search with one of two easy-to-use sources:

APARTMENT SHOPPERS **Apartment for Rent**

Available free at:

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- 7-Eleven
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Available free at:

- A & P
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Both complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions and more.

For more information call: **(313) 355-5326**

Oak Village

2758 Ackley

Westland

721-8111

"Family Living At It's Best"

Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch homes with full basements.

\$495 OPEN HOUSE NOVEMBER 21st!

- On-site management
- On-site maintenance
- Lawn cutting
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- Spacious yards
- Gas ranges, frost free refrigerators
- Free small pet

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

Westland's Best Value... BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS

- Close to Work!
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Our Value Package Includes:

- Fashionable updated apartments
- Mini blinds
- Large secure private storage room with each apartment
- Pool & Clubhouse
- Heat & Water
- Balconies
- Air conditioner
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- Available...
- Cable TV
- Dishwashers
- Special Pet Units

RENTS FROM... \$399*

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 **729-2342**

400 Apts. For Rent
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$475/mo. Immediate occupancy. 335-3480 775-5757

BIRMINGHAM
 NEWLY REMODELED
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 FROM \$655
 HEAT INCLUDED

WHETHERSFIELD
APARTMENTS
 645-0026
 Quanton Rd. & Telegraph
 Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 10-2

BIRMINGHAM
TIMBERLAKE APARTMENTS
 New! Exercise Room...

444 Chester (at BROWN)
 IN HEART OF DOWNTOWN
 - Attractive Units
 - Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher
 - Microwave • Disposal • C/Air

1 Bedroom - from \$580
 1 Mos. Free Rent 'til 11/25

268-7766

PM or Sat/Sun: 268-9806

BLOOMFIELD TWP. - 1 bedroom
 lower level walkout for single. Private
 entrance, utilities included.
 \$440/mo. 335-4316

400 Apts. For Rent
 Canton

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 Turn 3 days into 30 Minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices

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SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29286 Northwestern Hwy

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NOVI 348-0540
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CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36670 Garfield
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 2877 Carpenter

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 Soon To Be
APARTMENT
 SEARCH
 The Easiest Way To Find
 A GREAT PLACE!

400 Apts. For Rent
 BLOOMFIELD HILLS
 Telegraph & 14 Mile

FALL SPECIAL
SPACIOUS
2 & 3 BEDROOM APTS.
 From \$734*
 Heat included
THE GLENS
OF BLOOMFIELD
 642-6220

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sunday 12-4 Sat. 10-2
 *Limited time. First 6 months of a
 one year lease. New residents.
 Select units.

Bloomfield West Apts
\$100
 Security Deposit

* Huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath
 • Enclosed garage/opener
 • Washer/dryer + walk to shopping
 • Large private basement

626-1508

CANTON
Bedford Square Apts.
 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR
 Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 Small, Quiet, Safe Complex
 Ford Rd. near I-275
STARTING AT \$475
 981-1217

400 Apts. For Rent
 Birmingham

HAVE A
RENT FREE
HOLIDAY AT
Buckingham Manor

Receive 1 month free at
 Birmingham's finest rental
 community.
 Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment:
 • 1 1/2 baths
 • Lots of closet space
 • Full basement
 • Sparkling pool
 • Small pets welcome
 • Short term lease available
 • Short Term Corporate Suites

Call Today
 649-6909

You'll be glad you did!
 Certain Restrictions Apply
 Not valid with any other offer.

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: \$475-495.

INCLUDES:
 • Stove & Refrigerator
 • Dishwasher & Disposal
 • Central Air/Heat
 • Verticals
 • Convenient Parking
 • Laundry facilities on premises
 • Pool & Clubhouse
 • Sundry, no pet!

*\$400 rebate for new residents only!

455-7440

400 Apts. For Rent
 CANTON

CARRIAGE COVE
LUXURY APTS.
 (LILLEY & WARREN)

We take pride in offering the
 following services to
 our tenants & we want to
 wish them all a very happy
 holiday season.

• Maid service available
 • 24 hr. emergency maintenance
 • Beautiful grounds with pool &
 picnic area with BBQ's
 • Special handicapped units
 • Short term leases available
 • Many more amenities

NO OTHER FEES
 Private Entrances
 One Bedroom - \$520, 900 sq. ft.
 Two Bedroom - \$595, 1100 sq. ft.
 Vertical blinds & carpet included

Near X-ways, shopping, airport.
 Rose Doherty, Property Manager
 981-4490

Canton

DON'T BE FOOLED
THERE'S NO SUCH
DEAL AS
FREE RENT!

Village Green of Canton
 offers affordable luxury with
 quality service & maintenance

Apartment feature:
 • 24 hour maintenance
 • Professional on-site management
 • 14 unique townhouse entries
 • 6,000 sq. ft. spectacular clubhouse
 with health club & racquetball
 • RENT FROM...\$515

\$50 SECURITY DEPOSIT

981-1050

400 Apts. For Rent
 Canton

FAIRWAY CLUB
 Golfside Apts.
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Free Golf
 Heat & Hot Water Free
 Carpet Included
 728-1105

CLARKSTON - A 2 bedroom,
 quiet, downtown apartment. Heat,
 water, stove, refrigerator, new car-
 pet. \$525. No dogs. 549-9281

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. Se-
 lect units.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 From \$438*
 LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
 RIVER OAKS
 APARTMENTS
 271-4649

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-3
 * Limited time. First 6 months of a
 one year lease. New residents. Se-
 lect units.

400 Apts. For Rent

★ 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

350-9262
 FOUR S.T.A.R. Network

CLAWSON/TROY
 New 1 bedroom, Casablanca fan,
 mini blinds, air, dishwasher, stack
 bar, must see. \$495/mo. 549-8885

CLAWSON - 14 Mile/Rochester Rd.
 1 bedroom, carpeting, air, \$435/mo
 includes heat. Quiet area. Lots of
 oldies. No pets. 585-2189

DEARBORN - Efficiency apt. Appli-
 ances, carpeted, hot water included.
 No pets. \$275 month + security de-
 posit. 584-1132

LENORE MANOR - W. 7 Mile/Grand
 River area. 2 bedroom apt. \$425
 includes heat & new carpet. Call for
 more information. 255-9831

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

478-1487 775-8206

400 Apts. For Rent
 DEARBORN HTS
CAMBRIDGE APTS.

Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms, beautiful
 garden setting in a peaceful envi-
 ronment without walking distance to
 shopping, church & restaurants

CALL TODAY - ASK FOR SANDY
 274-4765
 York Properties, Inc.

COUNTRY HOUSE
APARTMENTS
 1 bedroom apartment
 Heat & water paid
 Carpet & vertical blinds
 Pool & air conditioning
 Redford/1/2 of Northern Detroit, bus
 transportation 533-1121
 Hrs Mon.-Fri. 9-5, by appointment

DOWNTOWN DETROIT - Luxury
 high rise waterfront, sublease 2
 bedroom/2 bath. Available Dec. 1,
 \$990. Ask for Tim or Alana 568-7568

ELIZABETH LAKEFRONT
 Quiet, 2 bedroom, deck overlooking
 lake. \$650/mo. includes heat.
 285-1517

FARMINGTON HILLS
 ★ Rent Rollback Special
 On 1 Bedroom Apts.
\$485

Verticals/Carpet included
 \$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT
CEDARBROOKE APTS. 478-0322

GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT
GREAT LOCATION
 Clarenceville School District

CEDARIDGE
 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 Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall
 & downtown Farmington.

471-5020
 Model open daily 1-5
 OFFICE: 775-8206

FARMINGTON - BROOKDALE 1
 bedroom GREAT LOCATION
 Includes laundry, clubhouse & pool for
 \$495/mo. 932-1798 or 553-6130

FARMINGTON HILLS
 2,000 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY
 Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom
 ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses,
 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, full base-
 ment, 2 car attached garage. From
 \$1525.

COVINGTON CLUB
 14 Mile & Middlebelt
 851-2730

Managed by Kattan Enterprises Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent
 Farmington Hills

BOTSFORD PLACE
GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
SPECIAL

1 Bedroom for \$449
 2 Bedroom for \$559
 3 Bedroom for \$669

PETS PERMITTED
 Smoke Detectors Installed
 Single's Welcome
 Immediate Occupancy
 We Love Children

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Quiet prestige address, air condi-
 tioning, stove & refrigerator,
 all utilities except electricity in-
 cluded. Warm apartments. Laundry
 facilities.
 For more information, phone
 477-8464

27883 Independence
 Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS
\$499 Moves You In
(On Selected Units)

1600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom garage
 apartment, 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer
 with full basements, 2 bath w/walk
 in closets, covered parking, washer
 dryer, vertical blinds, attended gate-
 house & 24 hour monitored in-
 trusion and fire alarm.
 Rent from \$865

SUMMIT APTS.
 NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
 625-4396
 Managed by Kattan Enterprises, Inc.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Maple Ridge
 Apartments, 23076 Middlebelt. Spacious
 1 & 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air
 conditioned, carpet available.
 \$460-\$560 473-5190

FARMINGTON HILLS
 Very Large 1 bedroom with separate
 inside storage room, from \$455.
 FREE HEAT. 471-4555

FARMINGTON HILLS
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
 1500 sq. ft. 2 and 3 bedroom town-
 houses. 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 Kattan Enterprises, Inc.

FARMINGTON HILLS
 Sublease, 1 bedroom, washer/
 dryer, overlooking golf course.
 \$450/month. After 6pm 478-5411

FARMINGTON HILLS
ORCHARD CREEK
APARTMENTS

1300 sq. ft. 2 bedroom/2 bath with
 individual entrances, gas fireplace,
 built-in appliances including washer/
 dryer, monitored fire & intrusion
 alarm plus much more.

ONE MONTH FREE
 (new residents only)
 473-1127

Located on Orchard Lake Rd.
 1/2 mile south of 14 Mile

FARMINGTON HILLS
NICE LOCATION

SPACIOUS
 2 & 3 Bedroom Units
 Ask About Our Specials
HUNTERS RIDGE
APARTMENTS
 855-2700

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-5 Sun. Noon-5

FARMINGTON HILLS: beautiful studio
 apartment, semi furnished, over-
 looking lake, fireplace, bar & pri-
 vate deck. \$435/mo. 932-0869

FARMINGTON HILLS
EASY MOVE-IN BEFORE X-MAS!
 Spacious upper level, 2 bedroom/2
 bath apartment. Own washer/dryer,
 you choose new carpet color! Call
 Shelly at 478-7881 before it's gone!
 Green Hill Apartments

FARMINGTON HILLS
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
 2 bedroom/2 Bath, ALL the extras:
 in-unit washer/dryer, updated cabi-
 nets & appliances
 - new grey carpet
 - low move-in cost!
 Call Michelle at 478-7884
 Green Hill Apartments

FARMINGTON HILLS
CHRISTMAS WISH LIST:

- 2 bedroom/2 bath Apt.
- Individual washer/dryer
- New carpeting - color my choice
- 1000+ sq. ft.
- Low move-in cost

Call Lisa or Claudia at 478-7883 to
 reserve this apartment today!
 Green Hill Apartments

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!!!

THIS WEEKEND VISIT OUR OPEN HOUSE!
WIN UP TO \$1000!
478-5533
 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-6; Sun. Noon-6

6-18 Month
 Lease Terms

Located At The Corner Of
 Grand River & Drake Road
 In Farmington Hills

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.

"HOLIDAY SPECIAL"
FARMINGTON HILLS
- LIVONIA AREA
 34750 W. 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.

NEWPORT
CREEK
APARTMENTS

\$195
Security
Deposit

One & Two
Bedroom
from...\$460
 (swimming pool)
 (carports)

477-7920

FARMINGTON HILLS: beautiful studio
 apartment, semi furnished, over-
 looking lake, fireplace, bar & pri-
 vate deck. \$435/mo. 932-0869

FARMINGTON HILLS
EASY MOVE-IN BEFORE X-MAS!
 Spacious upper level, 2 bedroom/2
 bath apartment. Own washer/dryer,
 you choose new carpet color! Call
 Shelly at 478-7881 before it's gone!
 Green Hill Apartments

FARMINGTON HILLS
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
 2 bedroom/2 Bath, ALL the extras:
 in-unit washer/dryer, updated cabi-
 nets & appliances
 - new grey carpet
 - low move-in cost!
 Call Michelle at 478-7884
 Green Hill Apartments

FARMINGTON HILLS
CHRISTMAS WISH LIST:

- 2 bedroom/2 bath Apt.
- Individual washer/dryer
- New carpeting - color my choice
- 1000+ sq. ft.
- Low move-in cost

Call Lisa or Claudia at 478-7883 to
 reserve this apartment today!
 Green Hill Apartments

Brand New In Farmington Hills

"The Blue Ribbon" Of Apartments Is Waiting For You!

- Private Entrances
- Full Size Washer & Dryers Included
- Ceramic Foyers, Cut-Away Walls, Built-In Dining Buffets
- Vaulted Ceilings & Fireplaces Available
- Covered Parking Included

PLUS...
 Extraordinary
 9000 Sq. Ft. Health Club
 & Activity Center With
 Indoor Pool, Sauna
 & Jacuzzi!

Call Or Visit Today! Open Daily Until 6 PM
661-2200
 Located At Intersection Of 13 Mile & Haggerty Rd.

CITATION CLUB

GET SPOILED!

With our
GREAT RATES &
GREAT LOCATION!

We'll spoil you all year round with our indoor
 exercise facility and spacious apartments from \$639.

474-6082

the gateways

WAYNEWOOD
APARTMENTS

"0" SECURITY DEPOSIT
 (LIMITED TIME)

1 & 2 Bedroom from \$475

Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms
 Heat & Vertical Blinds Included
 Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area

Call or Come In for Details

.37 N. WAYNE RD.
WESTLAND
 South of
 Westland Mall

MODEL
ON DISPLAY
7 DAYS
326-8270

*Select units only 1 year lease for new residents only.

FARMINGTON - LARGE 2 bedroom
 town home, contemporary decor,
 track lighting, large living room, fire-
 place, wet bar, cathedral ceiling,
 built-in sound system and much
 more. \$1,200. Call 474-6082

FARMINGTON/LIVONIA

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 And 1 Bedroom Plus Den

HEAT INCLUDED
 • New white formica kitchen & vanity
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Intercom
 • Dishwasher, Self-cleaning Oven &
 Range, Frost-free Refrigerator,
 Micro-wave
 • Swimming Pool - Clubhouse
 ASK ABOUT SPECIALS
 Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.)
 Just 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.

MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
 477-5755

FARMINGTON MANOR - Only \$150
 security deposit. Newly decorated
 studio & 1 bedroom apts. from
 \$400. Central heat & air, appliances,
 vertical blinds, carpet, laundry faci-
 lities. Secured entrance door. Car-
 ports available. No pets. 474-2552.

FARMINGTON - Spacious 1 bed-
 room (or 1 bedroom w/den), car-
 port/garage. Small quiet building.
 Walk to town. No pets. 477-0157

Farmington/W. Bloomfield

LOW
MOVE-IN COSTS!

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY
TO MOVE TO
FARMINGTON HILLS
ONLY TRUE
LUXURY DEVELOPMENT!

Fabulous 1 bedroom apartments
 featuring:

- Woodburning fireplaces &
 cathedral ceilings
- Washer & dryers
- Microwaves
- Card key entrance & intrusion
 alarms
- Mini-blinds
- Clubhouse with indoor racquetball
 court & business center
- Outdoor hot tub
- Rentals from \$620

On Haggerty Rd. between
 13 & 14 Mile Roads

Village Green
OF
Farmington Hills
788-0070

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
 court & business center

CALL ABOUT FALL SPECIAL
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 522-0480

GARDEN CITY - Large 1 bedroom,
 freshly painted, appliances,
 carpeting, air, cable, laundry, no
 pets. \$395. Agent. 1-313-522-0420

GARDEN CITY - Large 1 bedroom,
 freshly painted, appliances,
 carpeting, air, cable, laundry, no
 pets. \$395. Agent. 1-313-522-0420

Tired Of
Looking At
The Same
Four Walls?

FARMINGTON
CHATHAM HILLS
 One Month Free

- Indoor Pool
- Extra Large Apts.
- Attached Garages
- Dishwashers
- On Old Grand River Between Drake and Halstead

476-8080
 Daily 9-7 Sat. 11-5

PLYMOUTH/CANTON
VILLAGE SQUIRE
 One Month Free
 \$200 Security Deposit
 Suites from \$450
 Includes Heat

- Pool and Saunas
- Pet Section Available
- Vertical Blinds
- Basketball and Tennis Courts

981-3891
 On Ford Road, just East of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Sat. 11-6 Sun. 11-5

COLLECT
ONE
MONTH'S
FREE RENT

At Many Locations!
 Call for Details!

PLYMOUTH/CANTON
FRANKLIN PALMER
ESTATES
 One Month Free
 Suites from \$450
 Includes Heat
 \$200 Security Deposit
 • Pet Section Available
 • Short Term Lease

397-0200
 On Palmer, West of Lilley
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

WESTLAND
HAWTHORNE CLUB
 Live One Month Free
 Suites from \$445
 Includes Heat

- Vertical Blinds
- Pet Section
- Short term leases available
- Microwaves

522-3364
 7500 Merriman,
 Between Ann Arbor Tr. & Warren
 Daily 9-4 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Tired Of
Playing The
Moving Game...

Win With A Consolidated
Management Inc. Community!

IT'S YOUR MOVE!

We have a
 Monopoly on
 the best
 locations
 and values!

WE CARE
 Don't Take A Chance
 Living Elsewhere

SPECIALS
 Our Community Chest
 Is Full of Specials!

PLYMOUTH/CANTON
HILLCREST CLUB
 One Month Free
 Suites from \$475
 Includes Heat
 \$200 Security Deposit

- Park Setting
- Short Term Leases Available

453-7144
 12350 Risanan
 S. of Plymouth Rd. E. of Haggerty
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

WESTLAND
HUNTINGTON On The Hill
 Two Bedroom Special
 From \$695* Now \$495
 \$200 Security Deposit
 Includes Heat

- Spacious Suites
- Vertical Blinds
- Dishwashers
- Park Setting

425-6670
 Ann Arbor Tr. W. of Ingham Rd.
 Daily 9-7 Sat. 10-3 Sun. 12-4

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
DEARBORN CLUB
 One Bedroom Special
 \$200 Security Deposit
 One Month Free
 Suites from \$460

561-3593
 On Inster just north of Ford Road
 Daily 12-7 Sat. 12-4

ROCHESTER
ROCHESTER SQUARE APTS.
 One Month Free
 \$200 Security Deposit
 Includes Heat

- Air Conditioned
- Laundry Facilities
- Dishwashers
- Picnic Area

652-0543
 678 Main Street
 Daily 9-6 Sat. 12-4

YOU
WIN
WITH
OUR
VALUES!

\$

The Village
APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN
Afford To Enjoy!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM
\$360 HEAT
INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

- Swimming Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Social Activities

624-6464

Models Open • Mon - Sat 9-6 • Sun 11-5

Spish!
Splash!

All Year Long In
Our Indoor Pool!

Plus Enjoy

- Tennis Courts
- Panoramic Balcony Views
- Controlled Access
- Community Room
- High-Rise Living

And You Won't Be
 Left Out In The
 Cold With Our

FREE HEAT!

721-2500

Hunters West 1 & 2 bedroom highrise
 luxury apartments include the features
 you'll love, plus convenient access to
 I-275, Detroit & Ann Arbor.

Models open daily.
 Hunters West is located one block west of Wayne Rd. between
 Ford and Warren Roads.

Just \$199 Moves You In!

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON \$495 MOVES YOU IN on selected units
FINE HEAT - Large 1 & 2 bedroom, Clean, quiet community, Orchard Lake Rd., N. of 8 Mile.
VILLAGE OAKS
 474-1305
 Managed by Kalfan Enterprises, Inc.
FENTON ST. 1 bedroom - \$380
 2 bedroom - \$480. Includes heat & water. Half month rent free.
 255-0073
FERNDALE - Newly decorated 1 bedroom, new carpet, appliances. Quiet complex. \$450/mo. includes heat. 546-9078. (Pager) 560-0192
FERNDALE
 Spacious 1 bedroom with balcony. 1/2 mile from 696. \$425 per month. Lease negotiable. 855-4620
Franklin
LOW MOVE-IN COST!
 Contemporary 1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring:
 • Cathedral ceilings
 • Woodburning fireplaces
 • Mini blinds
 • Microwaves
 • Washers & dryers
 • Walk-in closets
 • Individual intrusion alarms
 • Card key security entrance
 • Pool with waterfall
 • Ideal floor plans for roommates
 • And much, much more!
 • Rentals from only \$610
 Corner of Franklin Rd. & 11 Mile
Village Green On Franklin
 746-0020
GARDEN CITY - decorated, 1 bedroom, shopping, appliances & heat furnished. \$415. plus security. 464-3847 or 421-2146
GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, includes heat, water, laundry facilities, carpet, deck. No pets. Available immediately. \$400/mo. 420-2439

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY 1 bedroom, appliances, air, water included, no pets. 1 yr lease. \$375/mo. 422-4030 or 455-3039
GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, heat included. \$325/mo. 326-8300
Lake St. Clair
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 Off LAKE ST. CLAIR \$799 to \$1499 HARBOR CLUB NORTH Apartments & Yacht Harbor 488-8047
LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
 Merriman corner 7 mile Near Livonia Mall
 Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units Immediate Occupancy
 From \$525
 Limited time offer on these reduced rates. New tenants only.
 Vertical blinds
 Patio or balcony
 Pool
MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday
 477-9377 Office: 775-8206

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY, 1 bedroom, \$430 plus security, utilities, heat & water included. No pets. 565-3677
GREAT LOCATION! Spacious and luxurious apartments with 17 different styles! Studios, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Move before the holidays into Metro Detroit's premier apt. community. Located on John R between 15 & 16 Mile. Call today!
 680-9966
LIVONIA - Canterbury Park Apts. 7 Mile/Farmington. Transferring out of state. Sublease, attractive 1 bedroom apartment, washer/dryer in unit \$575/mo. Will assume security deposit. Immediate occupancy. Leave message. 477-1003
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
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
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
 • Swimming Pool with Spa and Tennis Courts
 Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
Farmington Hills 471-4848
 ♦ 10-6 Mon.-Fri. 12-5 Sat.-Sun. ♦

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY - 1 & 2 bedroom from \$415 mo. + \$300 security, includes heat, water, appliances, air, laundry facilities. 421-7765 or 553-2185
Livonia
HAVE A RENT FREE HOLIDAY AT WOODRIDGE
 Receive one month free at Livonia's finest rental community
 Spacious 1 bedroom & beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath Apts.
 • Free Carport
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Storage Room inside apt.
 • Sparking Pool
 • Playground
 • Picnic Area
 • Minutes from Livonia Mall
 • Livonia Schools
 • Convenient Expressways
 • Pets Welcome
 • Furnished Corporate Suites
 477-6448
 On Middlebelt between 6 & 7 Mile Mon. thru. Fri. 9:30 - 5:00 Sat. 10:30 to 4 & by appointment
 Certain Restrictions Apply
 Not valid with any other offer
LIVONIA - Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in lovely park setting. Convenient to shopping. Specials available to qualified applicants. Starting at \$495/mo. Appointments available. 9-5pm days. 425-5380
THE BENECKE GROUP
 348-9590

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE/NOVI
 1 bedroom apt. to sublet, reasonable rent. Call after 6pm 462-4288
 851-8219
NORTHVILLE AREA, 1 & 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, balcony, appliances, heat paid. \$450 per month. After 6pm 348-8250
Northville
 You've reached the top...
 All the things that you have wanted in an apartment home are here at THE TREETOPS. Choose from totally renovated, spacious one or two bedroom with den apartments. Featuring Eurostyle kitchens, track lighting, individual washer/dryer, vertical blinds, wall to wall plush carpeting, abundant closet space, carports and MORE! From only \$625 HEAT INCLUDED!
 OR
 Enjoy a life of scenic splendor. Copy one bedroom apartments nestled in a natural wood setting with stream, mature, dishwasher, central air, walk-in closet, covered parking, and MORE! Lease. EHO. From only \$495
 Located on Novi Rd. just north of 8 Mile
 Call for an appointment
THE BENECKE GROUP
 348-9590

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE/THOMASVILLE APTS.
 Luxury 1 bedroom apts. available. All appliances. Washer/dryer in each unit. Call Linda. 348-4300
Now Meadowbrook & 10 Mile
TREE TOP MEADOWS
 Now's the time...
 With a location this convenient and value this outstanding, apartments are going fast. You can be living in a spacious one or two bedroom apartment with oversized rooms, large balcony/patio, central air, vertical blinds, plush carpeting, covered parking and MORE! Close to every convenience with shopping, dining, and access to expressways just minutes away. This is the best value in an apartment you've seen in a long time. Lease EHO.
 One bedroom from \$555
 Two bedroom from \$625
 Call for an appointment
THE BENECKE GROUP
 348-9590

400 Apts. For Rent
N. DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Ann Arbor Trail. Large 2 bedroom apartment, carpeting, air, appliances, no pets. \$450/mo. 565-8083
DAKLAND County Mansion servant's apt. with large kitchen, bay window living room, 2 bedrooms & study, on over 3 acres magnificent grounds. Call for restrictions. \$550 includes utilities. Even. 647-1155
Now
SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
 SAVE \$1200
 SAVE \$1300
 SAVE \$1400
 Call now, ask us how. Our holiday gift to you. \$99 security deposit.
FOUNTAIN PARK
 42101 Fountain Park Dr., Novi
 348-0626
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10:30-6:30 Sat. & Sun. Noon-5 (small pets welcome)

400 Apts. For Rent
Medford Heights
FALL SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carport
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 • FROM \$405
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
 588-3555

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - Available Dec. 1, 2 Apartments above antique shops in Old Village. Call for details between 11am-8pm 454-1088
- PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR
 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
 Starting from \$425
 1 Yr Lease, Heat & Water Included
 Call Mon-Sat, 10-6
 455-1215

OPEN HOUSE • FREE GIFT • OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE Special SAT. & SUN. 10 AM to 4 PM

SAVE ... TWO FREE MONTHS!!!

SAVE ... TWO FREE MONTHS!!!

The Pines FROM \$615

- Individual heat controlled (heat included)
- Large closets & storage space
- Patio/balcony
- Covered carport
- Pool/Clubhouse

357-0437

Linore FROM \$555

- Heat included on some units
- Large closets and storage
- Patio/balcony
- 2 pools/carports
- Clubhouse
- Tennis courts

357-1761

WOODCREST APARTMENTS FROM \$610

- Washer & dryer in each unit
- Private entrances
- Covered carports
- Patio/balcony
- Open, pass-thru bar area
- Tons of closet and storage space

350-9053

Maple Tree FROM \$575

- Large closets and storage space
- Covered carports
- Patio/Balcony
- Pool
- Clubhouse
- Tennis courts

354-0331

Maple Ridge FROM \$565

- Large closets and storage space
- Patio/Balcony
- Pool
- Clubhouse
- Covered carports

358-1885

Maple Ridge FROM \$555

- Entrusion alarms
- Large closet and storage space
- Patio/Balcony
- Covered carports
- Pool
- Clubhouse

354-3930

ROSLIN COMMUNITIES • ROSIN COMMUNITIES

NOB HILL APARTMENTS

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL!

1 Bedroom \$405
 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
373-5800

PEACEFUL, PRIVATE PRETTIER THAN EVER.
 It's everything you ever dreamed.

Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments

Self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, verticals, pool.

Ask About Specials 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.
 477-5755

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**

\$99 No Rent Till 1993!

Thanksgiving Move-In Special

Make Tracks to Northville's Most Prestigious Apartment Community

- Washer & Dryer
- Mini Blinds
- Microwave
- Lighted Carport
- Cathedral Ceilings in Many Plans
- Acres of Bike & Jogging Paths
- Fitness Center
- Elegant Clubhouse
- Walk to Downtown Northville

1 Bedroom From \$580
 2 Bedroom From \$695

Call: 348-3600
 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. & Sun. 10-6
 *New Leases Only, Thru 11/30/92

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI
PAY NO RENT AT CHRISTMAS!
 Receive one month free 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
 • Sparking Pool/Tennis Courts
 • New Schools
 • Convenient Expressways
 • Pets welcome
 • Furnished Corporate Suites
 349-8200
 (on 10 mile between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds.)
 Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:00
 Sat. 10 - 4 by appointment
 Certain Restrictions Apply
 Not valid with any other offer
 PLYMOUTH - Desirable 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, appliances, heat & water. Walk to town. \$430/mo. + deposit. 455-1816
 PLYMOUTH - downtown, 1 bedroom, laundry, storage, walk-in closets, central air, balcony, carport, newer complex. \$450. 455-4556

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Oak Park
 NORTHGATE APARTMENTS
 Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 Start at \$375. Heat & cable included
 Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, and Much More. Call now 984-4444
 Located on 10/Greenfield
 Plymouth
HAVE A RENT FREE HOLIDAY AT TWIN ARBORS
 Receive one month free at Plymouth's finest rental community
 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
 • Furnished Corporate Suites
 453-2800
 Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5:00
 Saturday 10 - 4
 & by appointment
 Certain Restrictions Apply
 Not valid with any other offer
 CLASSIFIED ADS
 GET RESULTS

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
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 Save Time & Money
 Open 7 Days
 Color Videos
 All Areas & Prices
 Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices
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 SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
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 CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd.
 TROY 680-9090
 3726 Rochester Rd.
 CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield
 ANN ARBOR 677-3710
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400 Apts. For Rent
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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
 Save Time & Money
 Open 7 Days
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 Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices
 NOV 348-0540
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 29286 Northwestern Hwy.
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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.
PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS
 (N. Territorial, W. of Sheldon)
 • SPECIAL •
 1ST MONTH RENT FREE
 with 13 month lease
 \$25 discount off each month's rent, with presentation of ad at time of application.
 Quality 1 bedroom apts available. Rent \$445, includes heat & water.
 Call For Super Special Rates!
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 * upon credit approval.
 PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, \$475 plus utilities. Half month security deposit. 303 Roe St, walking distance from downtown. Mon-Fri 9-5, 582-0450, Eves/weekends 416-1418
 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
 • Dishwasher
 • Walk to Downtown
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom
 From \$445
 455-4721
 Open Daily 12-5pm

400 Apts. For Rent
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!
 PLYMOUTH - studio, 2nd floor, appliances, new carpet, 1 yr. lease, no pets. \$395 includes utilities. 437-8947
 PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom apartment. Heat, private, quiet, spacious, secure. The right apartment just for you at \$450 is now available. 1 year lease. No pets. 459-9507
 PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, heat included, pets OK. \$415/mo. + security. 451-0226
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, carport. Available to qualified applicants.
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 PLYMOUTH/Beech area, above Gest Omelette restaurant. 1 bedroom, appliances, newly decorated. \$375/mo. After 3pm. 477-9186
REDFORD AREA
 Telegraph-5 Mile, 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$385.
PARKSIDE APTS.
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 REDFORD - LOLA PARK MANOR has spacious 1 bedroom apartments available from \$485/MO. All amenities including free heat, washer/dryer, carport & 255-0932
REDFORD MANOR
 SOUTH REDFORD
 Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area
 Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment.
 Small, quiet complex.
 Excellent storage and cable TV.
 937-1880 559-7220
 Sun. 11-4
 Rochester Hills
 Charles Hamlet Apts.
 1ST mo. Rent FREE
 1 bedroom \$510
 2 bedroom \$560
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-4
 Sun. 11-4
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400 Apts. For Rent
Redford
ROSE CREEK APARTMENTS
 Telegraph/5 Mile Rd. Now accepting applications for 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Rent starting at \$485, heat & water included. Security deposit plus 1 mo. rent to move in. 313-534-4040
REDFORD - 1 bedroom upper, heat & water included, pool, clean & quiet complex. \$450/mo. 1 month free. 532-1956
CITY OF ROCHESTER
 Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, like new, walk-in closets, carpeting, air. From \$450/mo. plus security. 656-4899. 254-5992
ROCHESTER/DOWNTOWN
 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, basement, super clean. \$625/month. Call 652-3149 or 670-4400
ROCHESTER-DOWNTOWN - Upstairs 2 bedroom apartment. Furnished upon request. \$550. Please call. 651-6447
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RIVER'S EDGE TOWNHOMES
 STARTING AT \$665
 \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Luxury 2 bedroom, 1200 sq. ft. pool, fitness center, nature trails, tennis courts, Hamlin/Crooks Road (follow Streamwood). 652-8060
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OAK HILL APARTMENTS
 Now accepting applications for apartments and townhouses
 1 bedroom, \$435, 2 bedroom, \$495
 2 bedroom townhouse, \$610
 Includes heat & water
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ROCHESTER - 1-2 bedroom lower patio, near park & shopping. Large storage. \$500/month includes heat & water. 363-6107
OAKBROOK VILLA
 22 and 3 bedroom townhouses
 Ranges from \$399 to \$500
 Includes all utilities
 Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
 Tues & Thurs. 9am-6pm
 Sat. 11am-2pm. Closed Sun.
 15001 BRANDT 941-4057
MONTH TO MONTH AND SHORT TERM LEASES?
 Yes, with excellent credit on all 2 bedroom unit Amber Apartments. 280-1700
ROYAL OAK - Beautiful luxury 3 bedroom apt., 2 baths, living room, dining room, central air & heat, carpeting. \$725 mo. 644-3122
ROYAL OAK-DOWNTOWN
 \$399 MOVES YOU IN
 * on selected units
 * AND SHORT TERM LEASES?
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, free heat, quiet community. Walk to shopping & entertainment.
 RENT FROM \$485
 11 MILE & MAIN AREA
LAFAYETTE COURT
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 Managed by Kattan Enterprises, Inc.
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 \$200 Security Deposit
 1 Month's Free Rent
 1 bedroom starting at \$450
 Call 541-3332
ROYAL OAK: 1-2 bedroom apts. 1st month free rent
 Spacious, carpeted, heat included, blinds, great location. 352-2550
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400 Apts. For Rent
ARLINGTON
TOWNHOUSES & APTS
 North Royal Oak
 2 bedroom townhouse, over 1,000 sq. ft., full basement, individual furnaces, washer, close to park, shopping & schools. Starts from \$585 (special rate for first 4 months). 13 Mile & Crooks. Open Daily. 288-3710
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 Rochester Rd.
 between 13-14 Mile Rd.
 Lower 1 bedroom
 1/2 OFF 1ST MO.
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ROYAL OAK/TROY
 Doggy, Doggy, where will you live?
 At Amber Apartments
 Permission they give!
 SPECIALS, TOO!
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SEVEN MILE/Telegraph, 1 bedroom (\$480 & up), 2 bedroom - \$495 & up. Includes heat & water, pool. Half month rent free. 534-9340
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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 557-4100
 Located on 9 Mile/Greenfield
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ROYAL OAK
 13 Mile & Coolidge
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 FROM \$384*
 HEAT INCLUDED
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 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. Appointments
 *Limited time, new residents, first 6 months of a 1 year lease. Selected units.
SOMERSET MALL/TROY AREA
 More than just a one bedroom apartment - our one bedroom with a den floor plan is everything you need. Use the den as an office, for storage, or a fitness room. The possibilities are endless! Call Village Green of Troy East at 680-9966
Southfield
Franklin Pointe Townhouses
 Flush carpeting, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, central air, private patio & parking by your door.
 • 2bedroom/2bath, 1291 sq. ft.
 • 3bedroom/2 1/2bath, 1537 sq. ft.
 Full basement
 From \$697
 HEAT INCLUDED
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Southfield
FRANKLIN PARK TOWERS
 Right Place
 •Southfield Location
 •Franklin Rd./11 Mile
 •Health Club
 Right Price
 •Starting at \$495
 •Super Specials
 •Free Heat
 Right Now
 1 MO. FREE
 On Select Apts.
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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
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
 1-800-777-5616
 Save Time & Money
 Open 7 Days
 Color Videos
 All Areas & Prices
 Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices
TROY 680-9090
 726 Rochester Rd.
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29286 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
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Warren & Middlebelt Area
WESTLAND PLAZA APTS.
 Nice place to live!
 Near bus line
 Come look us over!
 Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom
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 Heat and Water Included
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 \$50 OFF ON 1 BEDROOM FOR 6 MONTHS
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 *Amenities include:
 • Heat & water
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 • Laundry facilities
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 • Security
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 Classifieds Work
 Buy It. Sell It. Find It.
 Call Today
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 PET SECTION AVAILABLE
 1 bedroom apts. from \$445
 I-75 and 14 Mile
 Opposite Oakland Mall
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 1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
 1 Block E. of John R.
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 1 Bedroom Apt. \$450
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 West side of Mound Rd.
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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
 • Dishwasher
 • Walk to Downtown
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom
 From \$445
 455-4721
 Open Daily 12-5pm

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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!
 PLYMOUTH - studio, 2nd floor, appliances, new carpet, 1 yr. lease, no pets. \$395 includes utilities. 437-8947
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 PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, heat included, pets OK. \$415/mo. + security. 451-0226
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 PLYMOUTH/Beech area, above Gest Omelette restaurant. 1 bedroom, appliances, newly decorated. \$375/mo. After 3pm. 477-9186
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 532-9234
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 SOUTH REDFORD
 Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area
 Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment.
 Small, quiet complex.
 Excellent storage and cable TV.
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 Sun. 11-4
 Rochester Hills
 Charles Hamlet Apts.
 1ST mo. Rent FREE
 1 bedroom \$510
 2 bedroom \$560
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CITY OF ROCHESTER
 Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, like new, walk-in closets, carpeting, air. From \$450/mo. plus security. 656-4899. 254-5992
ROCHESTER/DOWNTOWN
 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, basement, super clean. \$625/month. Call 652-3149 or 670-4400
ROCHESTER-DOWNTOWN - Upstairs 2 bedroom apartment. Furnished upon request. \$550. Please call. 651-6447
ROCHESTER HILLS
RIVER'S EDGE TOWNHOMES
 STARTING AT \$665
 \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Luxury 2 bedroom, 1200 sq. ft. pool, fitness center, nature trails, tennis courts, Hamlin/Crooks Road (follow Streamwood). 652-8060
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 22 and 3 bedroom townhouses
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 Tues & Thurs. 9am-6pm
 Sat. 11am-2pm. Closed Sun.
 15001 BRANDT 941-4057
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 Yes, with excellent credit on all 2 bedroom unit Amber Apartments. 280-1700
ROYAL OAK - Beautiful luxury 3 bedroom apt., 2 baths, living room, dining room, central air & heat, carpeting. \$725 mo. 644-3122
ROYAL OAK-DOWNTOWN
 \$399 MOVES YOU IN
 * on selected units
 * AND SHORT TERM LEASES?
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, free heat, quiet community. Walk to shopping & entertainment.
 RENT FROM \$485
 11 MILE & MAIN AREA
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SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM ONLY \$340 EACH*
 SAVE MONEY & ENJOY
 • Large bedrooms
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 • Washer/dryer hook-up
 • Resort-style amenities
 • A variety of floor plans from only...\$680.
 CALL AND ASK ABOUT HOW YOU CAN SAVE EVEN MORE ON MOVE-IN COSTS
Village Green Of Southfield
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 FROM \$655
 Extra large 1 bedroom w/den and 2 bedrooms w/2 baths. Large kitchen w/eating area and private laundry room in lovely quiet residential area, covered parking, swimming pool and elegant clubhouse, 24 hour intrusion alarm system.
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400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
 13 Mile & Coolidge
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 FROM \$384*
 HEAT INCLUDED
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SOMERSET MALL/TROY AREA
 More than just a one bedroom apartment - our one bedroom with a den floor plan is everything you need. Use the den as an office, for storage, or a fitness room. The possibilities are endless! Call Village Green of Troy East at 680-9966
Southfield
Franklin Pointe Townhouses
 Flush carpeting, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, central air, private patio & parking by your door.
 • 2bedroom/2bath, 1291 sq. ft.
 • 3bedroom/2 1/2bath, 1537 sq. ft.
 Full basement
 From \$697
 HEAT INCLUDED
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FRANKLIN PARK TOWERS
 Right Place
 •Southfield Location
 •Franklin Rd./11 Mile
 •Health Club
 Right Price
 •Starting at \$495
 •Super Specials
 •Free Heat
 Right Now
 1 MO. FREE
 On Select Apts.
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SOUTHFIELD
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS
 2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH
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 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.
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 1 Block N. of 11 Mile
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 Come, Experience The Exclusive Lifestyle Of WALDEN WOOD
 1 And 2 Bedroom Apartments
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 • Incredibly Spacious, Newly Decorated Apartments & Townhomes
 • Extra Large Storage & Closet Space
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 • Manned Courtesy Gate
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 OPEN: MON-FRI 9-6 • SAT 10-5 • SUN 12-5
 Ideally Located On Ten Mile
 Just 1 1/2 Blocks East Of Telegraph
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Novi/Lakes Area WATERVIEW FARMS
 \$200 Security Deposit
 Suites from \$419
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 Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads
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WESTGATE VI
One Month Free
 Suites from \$480 Includes Carport
 • Spacious Apts. • Walk-in Closets
 • Patio and Balconies
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 Off Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads
 Minutes from I-696 and I-275
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400 Apts. For Rent
ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
 near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, air conditioner, heat included.
 FROM \$385
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
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NORTHRIDGE MANOR
1 and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments
\$0-\$250 Security Deposit 1 MONTH FREE
 • 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
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 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8 to 4
 Thurs. 12 to 7, Sat. 10-4

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
TAKE YOUR PLACE IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE
Saddle Creek
1- and 2-Bedroom Apartments
 • Outstanding Location
 • Affordable Luxury
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FROM \$549
344-9966
 MODEL HOURS
 Weekdays 9-5; Saturday & Sunday 11-5
 On Novi Road between 9 & 10 Mile Roads
 Close to 12 Oaks Shopping Center I-696 and I-275

Nothing Else Comes Close
 Windows that soar.
 Sunlight that warms a room.
 A cozy fireplace to welcome you.
 Come home to a prestigious Birmingham location. Euro-style kitchens that make cooking a pleasure. Individual entrances to ensure your privacy. Full basements for ease of storage. And much, much more.
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FRION SQUARE APARTMENTS TOWNHOUSES
 Models Open Daily and Weekends
 What rental communities were meant to be!

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 Haisted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River In Farmington Hills
FROM \$475

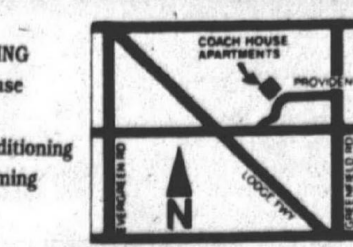
471-3625
 OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5

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. 1/4 mile W. of Perry
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5
 Sat. 12-5
 Closed Sun.
373-0100
GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

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. 10-8
 Sat. 11-5 • Sun. 12-5
476-1240
 Conveniently located on 12 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

Location... Location... Location
NOTHING ELSE COMES CLOSE
 Windows that soar.
 Sunlight that warms a room.
 A cozy fireplace to welcome you.
 Come home to a prestigious Birmingham location. Euro-style kitchens that make cooking a pleasure. Individual entrances to ensure your privacy. Full basements for ease of storage. And much, much more.
 * Ask about our Specials! *
 Call 644-1300 for information
FRION SQUARE APARTMENTS TOWNHOUSES
 Models Open Daily and Weekends
 What rental communities were meant to be!

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

Stone Ridge
"On the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
CAMBRIDGE
SQUARE APTS
2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH
1 & 1 BEDROOM
FROM \$535

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
FROM \$480*
HEAT INCLUDED
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS

400 Apts. For Rent
Troy/Rochester
CHECK US
OUT AND
SAVE!

400 Apts. For Rent
WAYNE - 1 & 2 bedrooms, from
\$550 to \$450. No security deposit.

400 Apts. For Rent
Westland Park Apts.
Across from City Park
(Cherry Hill)

400 Houses To Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Close to William
Beaumont, beautiful, clean, cozy 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen,

400 Houses To Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - 14/Drake
Cade house, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths,

400 Houses To Rent
PLYMOUTH - impressive 3 bed-
room, living room, wood-paneled

400 Houses To Rent
In Bloomington, 6 bedrooms, 2
bathrooms, living room, wood-paneled

WEATHERSTONE
TOWNHOUSES
350-1296
Franklin Rd., S. of 13 Mile
Managed by Kalfan Enterprises

POINTE O WOODS
APARTMENTS
352-8125
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sun. 12-4

OAKS AT
HAMPTON
852-5483
A Village Green Community

CHIMNEY HILL
APARTMENTS
737-4510
A Village Green Community

WOODLAND VILLA
422-5411
Warren Rd.
between Wayne & Newburg

W. BLOOMFIELD
Spacious 3 bedroom townhome
available immediately. Includes:

KEEGO HARBOR
2 bedroom, appliances, basement,
near town, \$625/month plus utilities

REDFORD SOUTH
3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths,
family room, full basement, 2 car

WESTLAND - small house in quiet
area. Stone refrigerator, \$550 per
month. \$750 security deposit.

STYLES FOR
ALL LIFESTYLES
A variety of unique floor plans.
Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments

TROY
SUNNYMEDE APTS.
GREAT LOCATION -
I-75 AT BIG BEAVER

TROY
SOMERSET AREA - FROM \$485
Studio and spacious 1 & 2 bedroom

W. BLOOMFIELD HILLS TWP.
3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, large family
room, yearly lease required, \$425

402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
American Suites

KEEGO HARBOR
2 bedroom, appliances, basement,
near town, \$625/month plus utilities

REDFORD - well appointed all
appliance, 2 bedroom suite on
apartment level, full bath, 2 bedrooms,

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, finished
basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 baths,

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, finished
basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 baths,

Cranbrook Place
Apartments
644-0059
A Village Green Community

\$249
MOVE-IN
SPECIAL!
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Large Deluxe Units

\$550
FREE*
LIVONIA SCHOOLS
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
Starting at \$475

1100 NORTH ADAMS
BIRMINGHAM
645-0420
BIRMINGHAM BEACH FRONT
Gorgeous sunsets on exclusive Walnut

BIRMINGHAM
PUNTEY MEWS
Completely furnished town-
houses 20 delightful 2
bedroom units

ROYAL OAK
DOWNTOWN
Studio apartment fully furnished,
\$400 per month in quiet, secured

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\$400 per month in quiet, secured

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ROYAL OAK
DOWNTOWN
Studio apartment fully furnished,
\$400 per month in quiet, secured

SOUTHFIELD
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$513*
Heat Included

TROY/CLAWSON
New England Place Apts.
Spacious 2 bedroom apts. located
2 1/2 miles E. of Birmingham, includes

WESTLAND
OPEN HOUSE
Western Hills Apts.
1 & 2 Bedrooms Available
FROM \$409

ROYAL OAK
DOWNTOWN
Studio apartment fully furnished,
\$400 per month in quiet, secured

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DOWNTOWN
Studio apartment fully furnished,
\$400 per month in quiet, secured

PONTRAIL
APARTMENTS
2 MONTHS FREE
1 Bedroom.....\$390
2 Bedroom.....\$465
FREE HEAT

ROCHESTER VILLAS
879-2466
Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm
Limited time, new residents, first 6
months of a 1 year lease. Selected units.

SAVE UP TO
\$1,500
ON 2 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS!
* WAS \$780
NOW \$705

WESTLAND
WILLOW CREEK
Apartments & Townhouses
728-0630
AFFORDABLE LUXURY
STARTING AT \$445

ROYAL OAK
DOWNTOWN
Studio apartment fully furnished,
\$400 per month in quiet, secured

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DOWNTOWN
Studio apartment fully furnished,
\$400 per month in quiet, secured

STRETCH YOUR
RENT DOLLARS
Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$465
Great Location
Swimming Pool
Walk to Wall Carpet
Mini Blinds
Laundry Facilities
Minutes to Major
Expressways and Highways

THREE OAKS
APTS.
RENT FROM \$595*
LARGE 2 BEDROOM
Quiet location near I-75
Exercises room soon, locked foyer
entry, carport, patio or balcony,

THORN BERRY
APARTMENTS
661-8440
A Village Green Community
*Some restrictions apply

WESTLAND
WILLOW CREEK
Apartments & Townhouses
728-0630
AFFORDABLE LUXURY
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ROYAL OAK
DOWNTOWN
Studio apartment fully furnished,
\$400 per month in quiet, secured

FIRST MONTH'S
RENT
\$399
ON FABULOUS
2 BEDROOMS
Spacious 2 bedrooms at Village
Park of Troy features:

Bigger is Better
Than New!
SAVE UP TO
\$700
ON MOVE-IN
COSTS!
Featuring large eat-in kitchen with
window, large spacious closets

IT'S SLOW
For Us In December
So If You Can Be
FAST
We Will Accept
YOUR BEST OFFER
To Become a Resident at
VENO PINES APTS.

WESTLAND
WILLOW CREEK
Apartments & Townhouses
728-0630
AFFORDABLE LUXURY
STARTING AT \$445

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Studio apartment fully furnished,
\$400 per month in quiet, secured

Village Park
of Troy
I-75 on Rochester Rd.
off Rochester Ct.
between 15 & 16 Mile Roads
689-3090
A Village Green Community
*Some restrictions apply

VILLAGE GREEN OF
WATERFORD
682-8900
OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5
MON-FRI 10-6, SAT 9-5

HINES PARK
APARTMENTS
425-0052
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat.-Sun. 10-4
*Limited time first 6 months of a
one year lease. New residents only.
Selected units.

WESTLAND
WILLOW CREEK
Apartments & Townhouses
728-0630
AFFORDABLE LUXURY
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DOWNTOWN
Studio apartment fully furnished,
\$400 per month in quiet, secured

408 Duplexes For Rent

WESTLAND - large 3 bedroom duplex, 2 baths, \$750/mo. Immediate occupancy. Good credit references required. Located 2 1/2 blocks E. of Newburg. Show by appointment only. Call Mon-Fri 425-0181

410 Flats

BIRMINGHAM - Around the corner from the Community House, 328 W. Brown, 2 bedroom upper unit, all appliances, new decor, central air. Walk to town. \$800 a month. Jerry 644-1576. Bob 647-0631

BIRMINGHAM - Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath lower, remodeled, basement, walk downtown. 227 Frank St. \$750/mo. 454-5833

DEARBORN - Spacious, pleasant 1 bedroom upper, porch. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, many closets, no pets/waterbeds. Rent \$375 a month. Call 481-1817

WARREN & Southfield - Spacious, remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, color TV, mini blinds, \$225 plus security. 669-4756

N.W. DETROIT Flat, large 2 bedroom, fully updated, \$500 per mo. Heat included. 1st & last mo. security required. 474-3686

DETROIT - Central & McGraw area, 2 bedroom flats, new carpeting, light fixtures, freshly painted throughout in custom designer colors. Off street parking, handicap ramp, very clean. Income & employment verification required. Rent from \$395/mo. Call Dave 255-5878

DETROIT - Lory & McGraw 3 bedroom upper, full bath, new carpet, clean. Employment verification & credit references required. \$295/mo. - utilities. Rick. 433-5581

FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN - unfurnished 2 bedroom, includes utility, no pets or smokers. 1 yr. lease. \$450 a month. Includes utilities. Call 477-6503

FARMINGTON - 2 bedroom apartment. \$450 per month. First month security. Available immediately. 477-8650

FERNDALE - nice upper flat, 1 bedroom + sunroom. \$400 plus security. Beeper 470-0224. After 6pm 299-0578

GARDEN CITY - Clean, comfortable 2 bedroom upper. Security. Bedside. No pets or water beds. \$450 includes heat. After 4:30, 349-7314

PLYMOUTH - Downtown. Charming 1 bedroom, appliances, washer/dryer, deck. Suitable for single. No pets. All utilities. \$525. 349-8248

OLD REDFORD - upper 2 bedroom flat, clean, appliances \$375 month plus security. Available immediately. 531-0804

ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom efficiency style with fireplace and appliances. Dryer, deck. Suitable for single. No pets. All utilities. \$525. 349-8248

WALLED LAKE/Novi area. One bedroom upper flat, quiet neighborhood, garage, storage area, window air conditioner. \$395/mo. 459-7837

WARREN & EVERGREEN - 1 bedroom upper. Clean, stove, refrigerator, heat & water. \$400-8172

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

AUBURN HILLS - Attractive 2 bedroom condo near I-75. Fully carpeted enclosed patio, rear air, pool & clubhouse. No pets. \$500 per month. 393-8899

AUBURN HILLS - Newly decorated, 2 bedroom upper, living/dining room, kitchen, full bath, appliances, washer/dryer. \$575/mo. 553-4789

BIRMINGHAM - Exceptional 2 bedroom newly renovated townhouse with wood crown moldings throughout. Neutral decor, newer windows and 6 panel door. Washer and dryer included. \$800 month. 464-7009

LIZ ROACH - 1 bedroom upper. Clean, stove, refrigerator, heat & water. \$400-8172

MAX BROOK, INC. REALTORS

BIRMINGHAM - Great starter! One bedroom condo available with Contemporary flair and pretty views. Great investment property. Heat, air, water, immediate occupancy. \$595 month. KATHY WILSON 644-6700

MAX BROOK, INC. REALTORS

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

AUBURN HILLS, SOUTHFIELD - FARMINGTON HILLS - Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses & condos with attached garage & fireplace. Westbury-Auburn Hills 852-7500 Westfield-Southfield 350-1296 Farmington-Farmington Hills 473-1126 Summit-Farmington Hills 626-4398 Covington-Farmington Hills 51-2730

THE TOWNHOUSE SPECIALIST Hours 11am-5pm

BIRMINGHAM - Attractive 1 bedroom condo, appliances, \$550 month includes heat & water. \$200 security deposit. 669-2000

BIRMINGHAM CONDO - New kitchen, 2 bedrooms, central air, Williamsburg complex. \$690/mo. After 5pm. 258-9419

BIRMINGHAM'S BEST GETS BETTER NEWLY DECORATED 2 or 3 Bedroom Apts. From \$700. Month. Immediate Occupancy. SPECIAL on Security Deposit. Leasing hrs. 9am-5pm daily, or after 5 by appt. Sat. 12noon-3pm or call 544-1188

Maple & Adams area 1 bedroom - new carpet - \$550

Lincoln - Woodard area 2 bedroom - 1 bath - private yard/central air \$795 includes heat!

Sorry, no pets. Lease. EHO

Call Karen at THE BENEICK GROUP 642-8686

BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom, appliances, \$550/mo. includes heat & water. \$200 security deposit. Available Dec. 1. 421-7486

BIRMINGHAM-343 Elm St. Unit A or B 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, all appliances, 1 car garage, deck. \$950 cash. 646-2703

BLOOMFIELD/AUBURN HILLS - Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom in wooded area. New carpet, patio, pool & tennis. Heat & water included. Available 1/1/93. \$895. 348-1000

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lakewood. Gorgeous view 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, all appliances, washer/dryer. \$775/mo. (313) 230-0720

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lovely 2 bedroom in quiet area near I-75. 1 1/2 bath condo at Concord Place. Tennis court, newly refinished hardwood floor, beamed ceilings, \$650/month includes heat. No pets. 393-8899

CANTON - Bedford Villas, 2 bedrooms, all appliances, attached garage with opener, no pets. \$650/mo. Call after 5pm. 461-1117

CASS LAKE CONDO Beautiful view, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, underground parking, fireplace, lots of storage. \$1200/mo. 683-3838

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom fully furnished condo with option to buy. Available now. Fantastic location, lease message. 626-3981

LIVONIA MILL AREA - Available NOW! 1 bedroom townhouse. Very private front exposure. Plenty of natural light. Every possible convenience. \$585/mo. + security, includes utilities. Sorry, no pets. 522-1811

NORTHVILLE - Beautiful 2 bedroom/2 bath condo w/den, fireplace, central air, jacuzzi, appliances, attached garage. Available 12/1, \$1,500/mo. 348-5100

RICHTER & ASSOC.

NORTHVILLE - Sharp 2 bedroom/2 bath condo w/den, fireplace, central air, jacuzzi, appliances, attached garage. Available 12/1, \$1,500/mo. 348-5100

RICHTER & ASSOC.

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RICHTER & ASSOC.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - One bedroom, completely furnished, with all appliances. \$525 per month. Available immediately. 539-1288

FARMINGTON HILLS CONDO - 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, basement, carport, pool. \$800/mo. 661-4248

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, washer/dryer, full basement. \$675 per month. Available Dec. 1. 553-0209

PLYMOUTH - attractive 2 bedroom 1 bath condo. All appliances, upper unit. No pets. \$555 plus deposit. Call after 4pm. 476-0630

PLYMOUTH/THINES PARK AREA 1 bedroom condo, washer/dryer, carport. \$525 month. Lease with short term possible. 348-1100

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances included. Carport. Washer/dryer, patio. \$650/mo. Call after 5pm. 458-7566

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, kitchen appliances, 1-2 year lease. \$850/mo. Includes heat and water. WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC. 500 S. Main St., Plymouth 455-6000

ROCHESTER, downtown. For sale or lease, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fully furnished, ideal for rental. In Rhodes Management. 652-8221

Royal Oak LUXURY TOWNHOUSE LOVE CHILDREN & PETS 213 STARR 2 bedrooms, spacious living room, wood burning fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, central air, dishwasher, self clean oven, refrigerator. Extra deep backyard. \$690/mo. 354-9119

Royal Oak LUXURY TOWNHOUSE LOVE CHILDREN & PETS 3533 KENT CT. 2 kingzide bedrooms, spacious living room, formal dining room, wood burning fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, central air, dishwasher, self clean oven, refrigerator. \$690/mo. 354-9119

ROYAL OAK - 14 MILE/CROOKS 2 bedroom, all appliances including washer & dryer. Non-smokers. No pets. \$525 month. 646-5026

SOUTHFIELD - newly decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, fireplace, dining, all appliances, pool, all utilities, \$1,100. 972-4486

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, newly painted & carpeted. Call for appointment, weekdays & evenings. 557-0917 Days 965-8280

WESTLAND CONDO - Livonia schools. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining area, appliances, balcony. \$595/mo. 591-0226

WESTLAND, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 2 years new. Upper unit featuring vaulted ceilings and skylights overlooking wooded community. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, full kitchen, cable TV, \$750 per month. Security deposit, credit report and reference letter required. 729-2500

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, close to school, shopping, recreation. Negotiable. 478-4885

BOYNE CITY-10 minutes from downtown. 2 bedroom cottage on Lake Charlevoix. Sleeps 6. Available for season. Call 516-582-3084

BOYNE HIGHLANDS, NUBS NOB - Large cozy chalet, sleeps 10, 2 baths, all amenities. 313-459-0065

COLORADO SKIING - 6 bedroom home at Keystone Resort, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, rentals, non-smoker. Call Sharon. 932-0770

HARBOR SPRINGS MINUTES FROM SKI SLOPES - Weekends, weekly or monthly rental for 100+ ski enthusiasts. Full kitchen, fireplace, full kitchen, cable TV, washer/dryer & all linens & towels. 900 sq. ft. hour starting salary. Monthly increases. Temporary to permanent positions. Call now for an appointment. 558-2900

APPOINTMENT CLERK - \$5 to \$7 an hour plus incentives. Evening hours. Contact Mr. Brown at 416-1880

ASSISTANT - to general agent. Experienced, part time in the field, health, & security industries. Northville area. Call 313-437-6070

HARBOR SPRINGS MINUTES FROM SKI SLOPES - Weekends, weekly or monthly rental for 100+ ski enthusiasts. Full kitchen, fireplace, full kitchen, cable TV, washer/dryer & all linens & towels. 900 sq. ft. hour starting salary. Monthly increases. Temporary to permanent positions. Call now for an appointment. 558-2900

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414 Southern Rentals

ARIZONA, PHOENIX AREA - New, upscale furnished condo. Many amenities. Monthly. 648-3177

CLEARWATER BEACH CONDO - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, renovated, pool, tennis. Available immediately. \$775. 671-6274

DEERFIELD BEACH FL - Attractive 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Available Jan. 19. Ocean beach heated pool, restaurant. Call 995-8832

DISNEY/EPICOT - Universal Studios 1 1/2 miles away. Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath condos, washer/dryer, microwaves, pool, jacuzzi, 3rd floor. Days 474-5150. Evenings 478-9713

DISNEY/ORLANDO - Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence. Fully furnished, ideal for family vacations. Only \$435 per week. Nos. 347-3050 or 420-0439

DISNEY/ORLANDO vacation condo. Beautiful 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, jacuzzi, 3rd floor. Call 628-9944

DISNEY/ORLANDO AREA - 3 bedroom 2 bath fully furnished home. Recreation area, 20 minutes from Disney. \$375/mo. only. 474-6274

FT. MEYERS BEACH - Condo on the beach. Available weekly or monthly. Completely furnished. 473-2775

HOMOSASSA, FLA. 2 bedroom fully furnished, \$375/mo. 852-8324

HUTCHINSON ISLAND - Beautiful ocean view, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, 2 months minimum. Days 588-6200. Even 646-1617

JUPITER, FL - Walk to beach/par 3 golf. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, jacuzzi. Available Feb/Mar/Apr. \$2500/mo. 1-519-974-888

NAPLES, FL. Area - Worthington Golf course. Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Available Dec. & Apr. \$2400/mo. No green fees. Call 813-434-2786

NAPLES, Florida, Countryside, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully furnished, pool, tennis, swim, more. 813-434-2786

NAPLES, FL. - Terraces, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, spectacular view, beautifully furnished, penthouse \$3500/mo. Call Joyce Heistman, Naples Realty Services, Inc. 1-813-261-1490 or 1-800-262-6411

NAPLES VILLA - 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, golf course. Available Dec-April, 3 month minimum. \$1500 per month. 939-3543

ROTUNDA, Florida - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, complete kitchen & golf course nearby. Available anytime. Contact Bill. 421-3011

SARASOTA/LONGBOAT KEY 2 bedroom quality condo in golf-club community. Call for details. landscaped grounds. 519-354-8522

STUART, FLA. immaculate, completely furnished duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, walking distance to stores & churches. Available Dec-May. \$1100/mo. 472-3885

S.W. FLORIDA, Englewood area, 2 bedroom, 2 bath fully furnished condo. Golf, tennis, beaches. Near golf. Super rates. 525-4634, 261-2884

415 Vacation Rentals

ARIZONA - Sun City West, 2 bedroom condo, 2 baths, fully furnished. Close to golf, shopping, recreation. Negotiable. 478-4885

BOYNE CITY-10 minutes from downtown. 2 bedroom cottage on Lake Charlevoix. Sleeps 6. Available for season. Call 516-582-3084

BOYNE HIGHLANDS, NUBS NOB - Large cozy chalet, sleeps 10, 2 baths, all amenities. 313-459-0065

COLORADO SKIING - 6 bedroom home at Keystone Resort, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, rentals, non-smoker. Call Sharon. 932-0770

HARBOR SPRINGS MINUTES FROM SKI SLOPES - Weekends, weekly or monthly rental for 100+ ski enthusiasts. Full kitchen, fireplace, full kitchen, cable TV, washer/dryer & all linens & towels. 900 sq. ft. hour starting salary. Monthly increases. Temporary to permanent positions. Call now for an appointment. 558-2900

APPOINTMENT CLERK - \$5 to \$7 an hour plus incentives. Evening hours. Contact Mr. Brown at 416-1880

ASSISTANT - to general agent. Experienced, part time in the field, health, & security industries. Northville area. Call 313-437-6070

415 Vacation Rentals

CRYSTAL MT. - 3000 sq. ft. cedar luxury log resort home at the base of Mt. Hood. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, spa with walking deck. 3 1/2 hrs. from Detroit. 325-6200, ext. 325

EAST TAWAS - Stony Shores, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 10 units hunting, fishing, skiing, snowmobiling. 611-3377

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BUILDING SCENE

F

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1992

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Building's Oscars

The Farmington Hills-based Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan will honor its own at its 1992 Leadership Recognition and Awards Night Dec. 2 at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn.

Builder of the Year award will be given to Robert R. Jones, Hall of Fame designation to James S. Bonadeo, Young Builder of the Year to Stephen J. Taglione, and Developer of the Year to Joseph Slavik. (See accompanying stories.)

Other local honorees include: Bernard S. Gliberman, president of Crosswinds Communities, West Bloomfield, for his service as president of the association; Tom Molloy and Susan Deakins as Associate Members of the Year. Malloy is vice president of First American Title Co. in Troy. Deakins is associate publisher of the Adler Group, Southfield.

Distinguished Service Awards will be presented to David Sparrow, president of Plaza Investment in Bloomfield Hills, for service to the apartment industry; the retiring U.S. Rep. William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, for his service to Congress; Gail Kosmenschky of Orchard Lake for service to BASM's Women's Forum; and Rosalie Lamb, BASM senior staff vice president, for service to the building industry.

Larry Cohen, president of Cohen Associates of West Bloomfield, will be honored as a Spike of the Year for membership recruitment. And Pamela Solberg of S.R. Jacobson Development Corp., Birmingham, will be honored as Salesperson of the Year.

Japanese connection

Jon Greenberg & Associates, the Southfield retail design and architectural firm, has formed an association with the Japan-based retail design and construction firm, Engineering Fugi Co. Ltd.

Engineering Fugi will have access to JGA's expertise in specialty store design and will market the JGA name to retail stores in Japan.

Drafting winners

James P. Ryan Associates of Farmington Hills swept the top three places for superior architectural computer-generated drawings in the American Institute of Architects-Metropolitan Detroit Chapter Mechanical Air Handling Contractors Drafting Competition.

Builders reflect on success in field they love

■ Builders count success in several ways, with public recognition among them. At the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan's annual awards night, several local builders will take their bows. Here's a look at what makes them successful.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Robert R. Jones, a West Bloomfield builder, has a sharp eye for detail.

During a recent tour of one of his furnished models, Jones noticed that a bulb had burned out in a bedroom reading lamp, a small strip of molding in a bathroom needed a second coat of paint and a closet door could be improved with a hinge bump.

"It's a detail business," Jones said, making mental notes to rectify the problems. "It's never-ending."

A commitment to quality, plus several unorthodox ways of doing business earned Jones Builder of the Year honors from the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Joseph Slavik, president of Slavik Co. of Farmington Hills, was chosen Developer of the Year and Stephen J. Taglione, president of BBC Group in Farmington Hills, was selected Young Builder of the Year.

All will be honored by the association at a banquet next month.

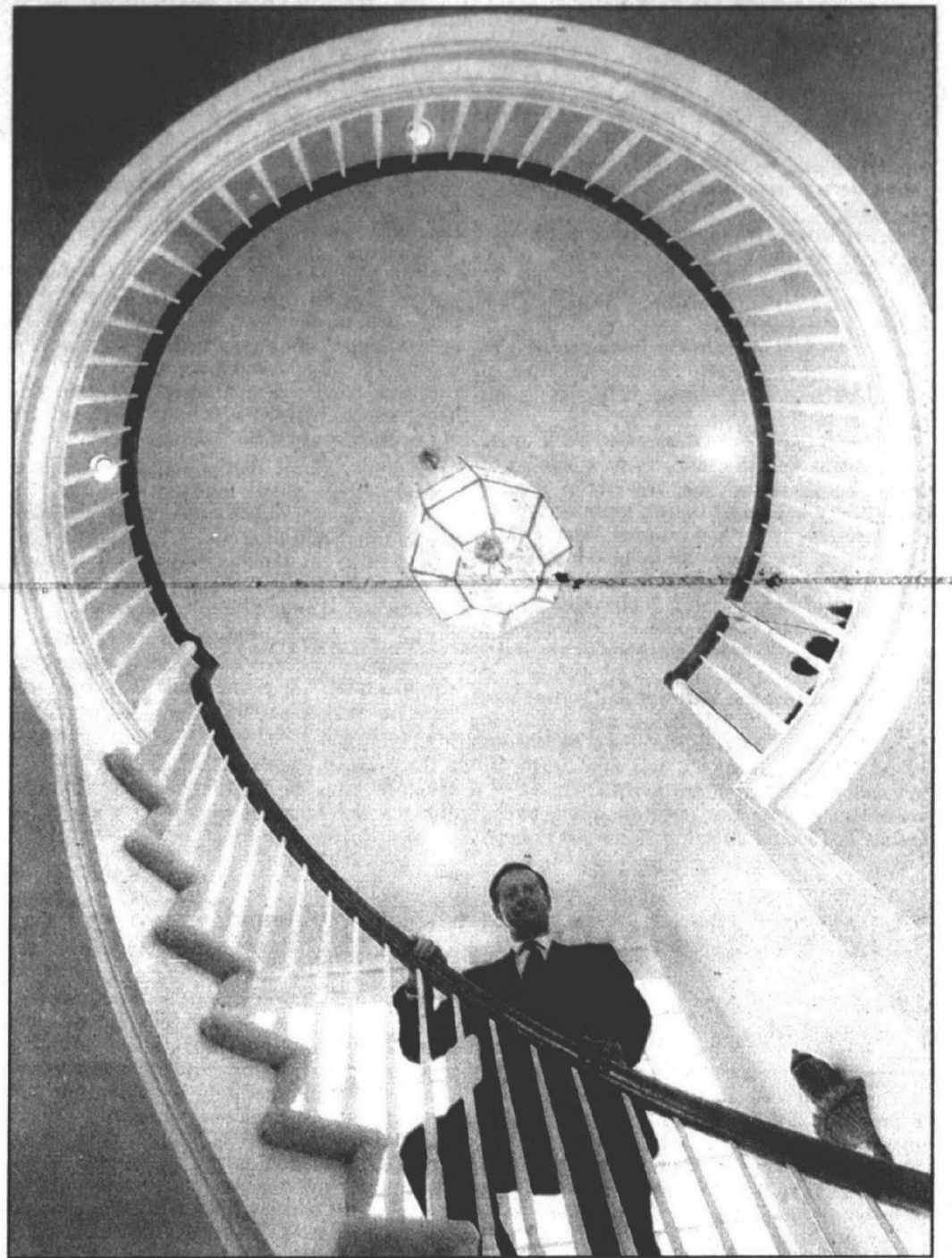
Jones, 56, has run his own company since 1979. The native New Yorker cut his teeth in the business with Herman Frankel and the Frankel Organization.

"I would say what we do is specialize in customizing our homes for individual purchasers," Jones said. "Quite frankly, there isn't a change we won't make for a customer."

In a good year, Jones will build up to 25 houses, in down times as few as a half dozen. His models start in the high \$200,000s. He said he's never lost money in a budget year and never has been sued on a construction quality issue.

See story on James Bonadeo, 2F

See BUILDERS, 2F



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Builder honored: Robert R. Jones, who designs and constructs custom homes, has been selected Builder of the Year by his professional association.



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Builders from page 1F

Jones finances all of his work himself rather than take on construction loans. He makes extensive use of computer-aided design systems, copyrights his designs, doesn't negotiate prices and retains ownership of models at building sites for extended periods of time.

Jones is a big believer in hiring consultants to review his operations and train staff. Calls to the office transfer to his home after business hours.

But when it comes time to taking credit for business success, Jones is quick to pass it along to his employees. "People we have are so supportive and loyal and committed," he said. "Most people have been in our organization a long time."

Earlier this year, Jones received a Builders Spotlight Business Excellence Award, one of only three gold medals presented by the National Association of Home Builders and Builder Magazine.

Jones, chairman of the St. Bonaventure University board of trustees, recently won that institution's prestigious James L. Hayes Volunteer Award.

He's optimistic that things will pick up for his company and the industry as a whole next year. Change in political leadership inspires hope, Jones said, and there's room for growth even if interest rates and inflation were to rise.

"I love this business, the satisfaction of being able to drive through a community and seeing the results of what you do," Jones said.

Slavik, 75, has been a pioneer in the residential development and construction business since 1945.

He was involved in building and selling more than 2,600 single family homes and developing more than 500 lots from the end of World War II to 1954. The Slavik Co. was among the first to develop a subdivision with different styles of homes such as ranches, bi-levels, quads and colonials in Livonia's Burton Hollow in the early 1960s.

Twenty-five years ago, Slavik was in the forefront of developing golf communities with the Great Oaks Subdivision in Rochester.

More recently, Slavik has been active in Detroit including involvement in the successful Victoria Park Homearama and Grayhaven.

Slavik also has developed extensively in Florida as an owner of the Slavik Co. and BBC Group. He also is part owner of the Fourmable Group.

"The greatest kick I get is creating a good way of life and housing for the American public," he said. "It's like a painter painting a beautiful painting."

"I also get a kick meeting a lot of people. I've formed lifetime friendships. You're exposed to the public one on one," he said.

The secret of his success? "You have to figure out timing and location, project that in the future," he said. "In the past, I've been very fortunate picking out growth areas before they became popular. And you have to understand finance."

Slavik, who lives in Orchard Lake, also has been inducted into the National Association of Home Builders and BASM halls of fame.

Taglione, 37, of BBC Group, has been involved in the building industry since 1987. Prior to that, he worked as an assistant city manager in municipal administration and as a vice president in the lending department of Michigan National Bank.

Both served as good training grounds. "As president and chief executive officer, it requires me to have an overall perspective of the business," Taglione said. "My chief contacts are probably in design and finance. Those are the areas I find most creative."

"It's a very creative business. The ability to create a floor design that's interesting, functional and pleasing to customers is a great creative rush," he said.

Taglione lives in Troy.

Bonadeo reaps highest honor

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER



James Bonadeo
Hall of Famer

James Bonadeo, a Plymouth builder who served an unprecedented three consecutive years as president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, has been selected for that organization's Hall of Fame.

The honor is the highest BASM can confer on members.

Bonadeo has built thousands of houses in western Wayne County since breaking into the business in 1947. At that time, he was the youngest master plumber in Michigan.

"I've always tried to give everyone a fair shake," Bonadeo said. "You have to be a man of your word. You have to live up to what you sell."

Bonadeo also has developed a simple but effective financial philosophy.

"You don't try to live beyond your means," he said. "In the building business, you handle a lot of money but not a lot sticks with you. In 45 years in the building business, I've always lived within my means."

Bonadeo, 76, lives in Superior Township. He's still active building in the Plymouth and Canton communities and as a director for BASM, but finds plenty of time to travel.

He has a genuine liking for people and seems to get as much pleasure helping others in the business as succeeding himself.

"I helped one guy get into the tile business, another start his own title business and a couple of guys get into the carpentry business," Bonadeo said. "That

'I've always tried to give everyone a fair shake. You have to be a man of your word. You have to live up to what you sell.'

James Bonadeo

makes me feel good."

But don't get the idea that Bonadeo rests on his laurels. "I'm the kind of guy that delights in everything that happens today," he said.

Irving Yackness, BASM executive vice president, has been a colleague and friend for years.

"As a builder, he's very competent, a master craftsman," Yackness said. "He's a very vigorous and enthusiastic participant in all of the association activities. He has a wide circle of friends not only in the construction business, but in the political arena. He's always on the go."

New colors make a splash

What's the latest news in hues?

Window & Wall Ideas magazine says the 1993 home-furnishings palette includes color groupings that range from bright to tropical tones to mellow whispers in white. They are:

■ Tropical punch. In 1993, it's high tide for hues that conjure up images of tropical paradise: parrot green, fuchsia, deep-sea blue, chili-pepper red, mango, parakeet yellow, sky and purple sunset.

The bright hues can be especially charming for children's rooms, sun porches and family rooms. Plus, by simply splashing some of these brilliant brights atop cooler, calmer hues, you can give a tired room a breezy new tropical punch.

■ Bountiful harvest. A garden-fresh palette — including vivid colors such as eggplant, carrot, raspberry, grape, sunshine yellow and bright rose along with mellow hues such as artichoke, rhubarb and pumpkin — is shaping up to be next year's most romantic color story.

■ Barely there. For 1993, white is more textural and intricate. You might say there's a white thaw occurring thanks to innovative pattern, quilting and weaves. Two fabrics to especially watch for are the new chenilles and velvets. Plus, look for the addition of barely-there colors — including arctic blue, pink blush, custard yellow, sand, nectar and jade ice — to lend a new depth, spirit and glamour to white without sacrificing the ambience of simplicity and calm.

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Methodology draws scrutiny

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

One thing about building recessions that may not be so bad — it allows people to slow down, sit back, and take a look at how things work.

Take the design-build delivery system.

During the mad building rush of the '80s, when office buildings and retail centers were almost popping up overnight, there wasn't time to look at the process and see how well it was working, but now the report card is in.

While design-build has allowed for rapid building — often at lower cost — it has taken its toll on traditional architecture/contractor relationships.

Dick Bither, president of Giffels Associates in Southfield, said the very nature of design-build distorts the architect's role and way of doing business.

Twenty years ago, if someone wanted a building, they would go to an architect or engineer, work out a drawing, and then go to a contractor for an estimate.

Design-build has changed all that.

Under design-build, the potential owner approaches the contractor (or in some cases, several contractors if the project is being let for bids), who in turn, ap-

proaches the architects or engineers to do a building design, Bither said.

The building design — preliminary though it may be — is then used for construction estimates, Bither said.

The problem with the design-build system, from the architect or engineer point of view, is two-fold, he said.

One, the architect or engineer is being asked to do work — with no promise of payment — before an agreement has been reached to build, Bither said.

"For us, it's a disaster because we have to expend a minimum of 70 percent of our work just to prepare a quotation," Bither said. "Our industry is just not structured financially to participate in design-build."

The other problem, he said, is the new relationship perverts the architectural-building owner relationship, Bither said. "The relationship has changed totally."

Traditionally, the architect or engineer has worked for the potential owner — under design build, he now works for the contractor. "We were (the owner's) knowledgeable eyes and ears."

"Design-build has turned that around," Bither said. "We have a 5-percent interest in a project instead of a 95 percent interest."

Rick Haller, executive vice president of Walbridge Aldinger in Detroit said that while it's true the design-build process places a hardship on the architects and engineers, it has many advantages for the building's end user.

The market drives the design-build process, he said. "Delivery systems (the building process) are dictated by our customers."

The challenge to architects, engineers and contractors is to develop a system where the designers and contractors have a more equitable relationship, he said.

"The architects and engineers have had to go through a basic rethinking (of how they do business)."

The main advantage of design-build is speed.

Under traditional construction, the architect would design the complete building, then the owner would take bids on the project. After the bidding process, the contractor would develop a schedule and begin work.

Under design-build, the design process is generally done in stages and work can begin on — for example — the exterior, while the inner workings of the building are still being designed.

Another advantage offered by design build, Haller said, is it



Pro or con?: Under the design-build model, the exterior of a building can be constructed while plans are still being developed for the interior.

simplifies the process for the end-user.

"Many owners are not suited to buying effective design and build service. The less qualified you are, the less likely you are to meet your eventual requirements."

Design-build is inherently less expensive, Haller said. "Design-build will always look for the least costly way of doing something; designers will always look at the best way of doing things," he said.

Haller said design-build does not construct buildings poorly.

Because designers don't have to deal in construction costs, they are less likely to keep an eye on the bottom line, he said. Contractors, who have to deal with the bottom line on a daily basis, are better able to judge what is needed and what is extra.

Under the old system, it wasn't unusual for a potential owner to have to scale back a building plan because of costs. Under design-build, the owner becomes aware of potential cost problems sooner.

Bither of Giffels said the speed of design build can be overcome with effort and planning on the part of the building owner, but there are disadvantages to the design build method.

The most important of these, he said, is that the building owner doesn't know what the end result will be before construction starts. "That's because it's not done."

"There is a real concern in our industry, that under design-build we are abandoning the owner," Bither said. "He could get a building that doesn't meet his needs in 10 years."

Bither agreed that design-build

doesn't result in poor building. "Even in design-build, we are not absolved from our responsibility to protect life and safety."

Still, a poorly designed building may become a problem for the user in the future. Under design-build, a building may not be constructed to last as long, or it may not function as well as it might have.

It also may not be as expandable or as flexible as it could have been, he said.

"The life cycle tradeoff has been thrown out the window in the interest of cost savings."



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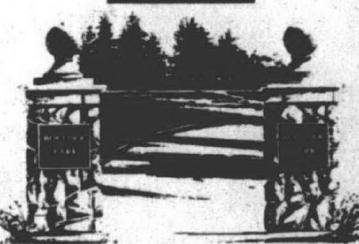
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Located in the Golden Corridor of Novi on Novi Road between 9 and 10 Mile Roads.

ARROWON Pines

Open daily 12-5, closed TH. For information, call Martha 349-8808 Brokers Welcome

ANN ARBOR'S PREMIER LOCATION!

\$129,990
Close-Out Pricing
Phase I

ONLY 3 HOMES REMAINING!

Traditional ranch and 2-story townhomes with pond and wooded views.

Site Features Include:

- Adjacent to 14-acre Park with Nature Walkways
- Outstanding Location, Central to Work, Shopping & Recreation
- Premium Walk-Out Sites Available
- Exclusive Resort Class Pool

Home Features Include:

- Soaring Cathedral Ceilings
- Private Courtyard Entries
- 2-Car Attached Garages
- First Floor Laundry
- Wood Burning Fireplace
- Premium Finished Lower Levels Available
- Skylights Available

0 Point Financing Available*

Brookside Commons
Condominiums

995-8980

Realtor Participation Invited
*On Priority Delivery Homes Only

Located on the west side of Main St., 1/4 mile north of Eisenhower Rd.

Open Daily 1 pm-6 pm
Sat. & Sun. 1 pm-5 pm
Closed Wednesday.

A house to grow into

The Gentry 3 is a large, country-style plan that includes partially finished bonus rooms on the second floor that can be converted to bedrooms or hobby rooms.

Finished rooms upstairs include a bedroom with walk-in closet, a storage closet and a bathroom with ample counter space for two basins and linen storage.

The house features a window-rich sun porch with six long skylights. Light spills into the family room and dining room through French doors. In the kitchen, a wide window in front of the sink offers a vista through the sun porch and into the back yard.

Family living and entertainment areas cluster around the centrally located kitchen. Living room and library face the front; dining room and vaulted family room at the rear. And there is a choice of three eating areas: formal dining room, informal nook and an eating bar.

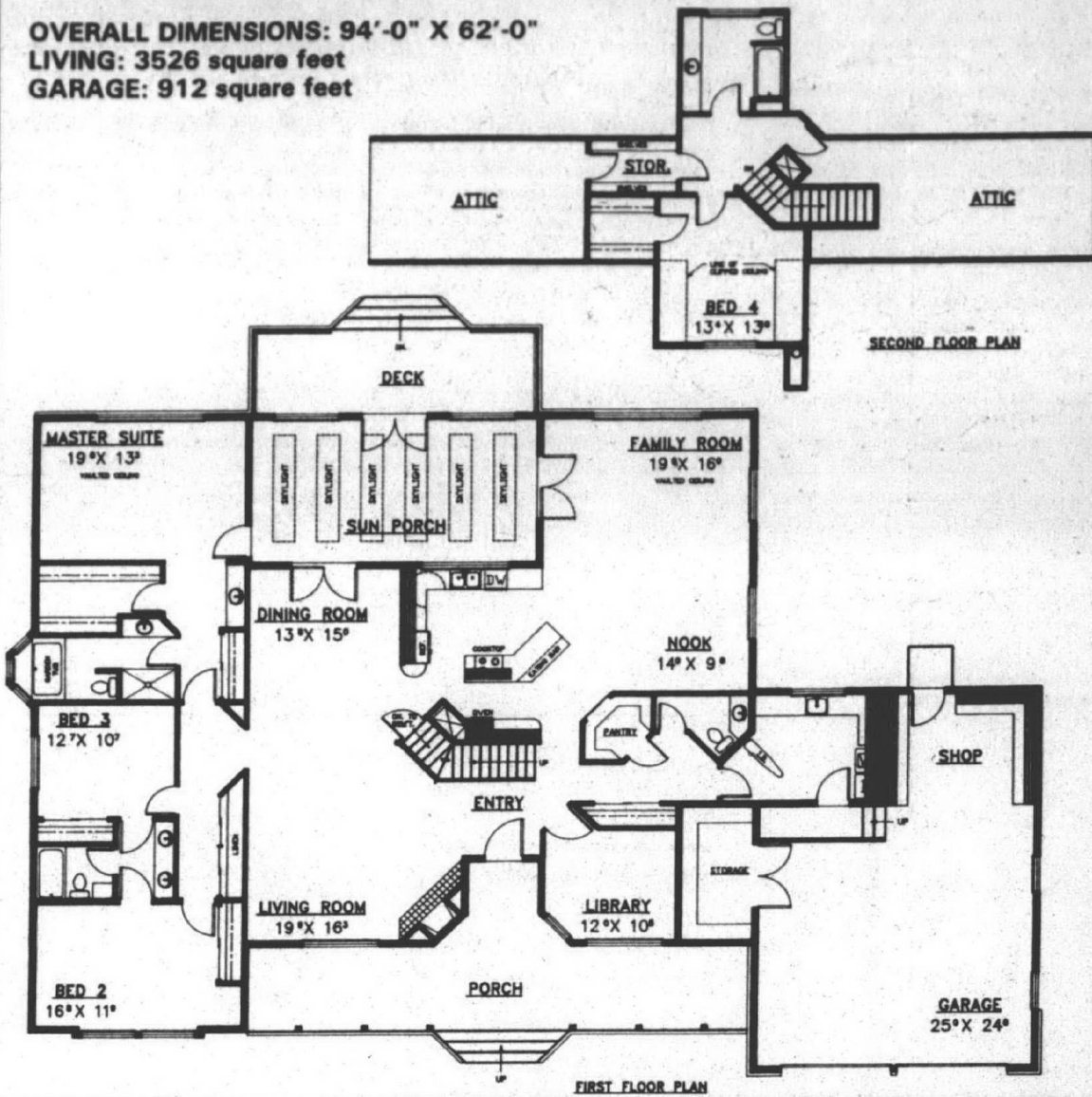
The spacious kitchen has a built-in cooktop, dishwasher and oven, lazy susan shelving in the corner, and a walk-in pantry. Some of the pantry shelves are directly accessible from the kitchen.

A storage closet and an odd-shaped powder room flank the hallway that leads to the utility room — a large space complete with a deep sink, fold-down ironing board and counter space for folding clothes. This room can also be reached from the two-car garage, which has extra space for storage and a small workshop. Additional space is available when the house is built over a basement.

For a study plan of the Gentry 3 (332-100), send \$750 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Ore. 97402, specifying plan name and number.



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 94'-0" X 62'-0"
LIVING: 3526 square feet
GARAGE: 912 square feet



Troubleshooting device

Here's how you can test and troubleshoot electrical appliances like a pro — safely and easily — using an ohmmeter.

An ohmmeter can test virtually every single electrical component in any appliance, small and major. This includes all power cords, switches, solenoids, relays, timers, thermostats and heating elements, to name just a few.

By placing the meter's probes on the component's wires or terminals, you can determine quickly and safely if the part is defective.

Some of the typical tests that you can perform include checking the water-level switch on a clothes washer, testing a thermostat of a refrigerator or freezer, and checking the heating element of a clothes dryer, electric range or oven.

An ohmmeter can perform three vital electrical tests. One is to determine if a continuous, unbroken circuit exists. Another test measures the resistance to the flow of the current.

Live In Nature's Backyard



Individual homes with condominium convenience. Unique model plans or designed to your tastes. Walk-out sites with a 14 acre wooded park view. Minutes from downtown Plymouth.

Impeccably crafted from **\$249,500**

Units Available For Immediate Occupancy Open Daily 1-5 Closed Thursday

M-14	BECK	I-275	I-96
N. TERRITORIAL			
POWELL			
		ANN ARBOR TR.	
		ANN ARBOR RD.	

The WOODLANDS OF DEER CREEK

N. off Powell Rd. between Beck & Ridge At rear of Deer Creek Sub. **MODEL: 454-9305**

...The Key To Living On The Right Course

Come enjoy luxurious, spacious living in a new subdivision off Bogie Lake Golf Course. Heavily wooded large estate lots are available to fit your dream home, or let us accommodate your needs with lot and home packages built exclusively by Macksey-Built Properties.



Cooley Lake Rd. west of Bogie Lake Rd. **OPEN 1-5 p.m. (313) 363-8479**



Everyone's Flocking In To See Our Fabulous New Models From \$159,900.

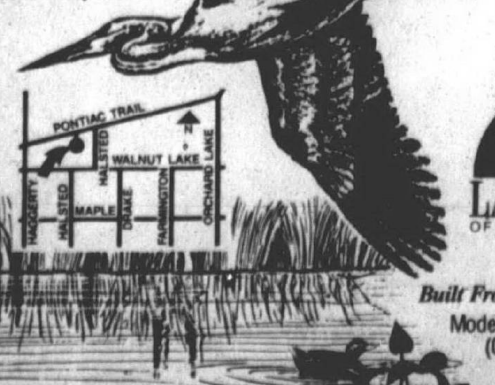
You'll find our brand new collection of detached condominium homes more affordable, more liveable and more luxurious than ever before!

We've added exciting new ranch, colonials and 1 1/2 story loft plans with airy, open interiors, breathtaking wooded views and prime sites for walk-out levels.

So come see our furnished models and remarkably natural surroundings.

Now we're even easier to get to, via newly paved Halstead Road. Once here, you'll find The Lagoons suits a variety of lifestyles, most especially yours.

Children Walk Next Door To The New Pleasant Lake Elementary School.



Built From Nature's Blueprints Models Open Noon-6 p.m. (Closed Thursday) **681-5000**

IRVINE An Irvine-Jacobson Community

At The Villas...

BE A PART OF THE EXTRAORDINARY

Inside, the floor plans are free flowing with open rooms, vaulted ceilings, extensive use of glass, entertainment areas, lofts and more. Quality and attention to detail is evident at every turn.

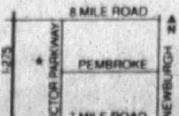
Outside, the style is European design with a Mediterranean blend of brick and cedar. A central waterscape with lighted fountains and walking course complements the impeccable landscaping. For those who prefer the privacy and elegance of a single family home with the maintenance-free advantage of condominium living, The Villas are an ideal choice.

Located near the I-275/Eight Mile Corridor, the best of Northville, Novi, Farmington Hills and Livonia are moments away from fine shops to restaurants and entertainment. Break away from the ordinary and visit today.



BUILDER INVENTORY REDUCTION!

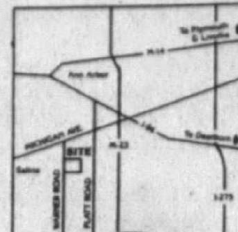
Priced from \$199,500 Open Daily 12-6 **953-0080**



The Villas LUXURIOUS DETACHED CONDOMINIUMS Brokers Welcome

Get Ready for the Country...

A BARGAIN THAT HAS VALUE



J.A. Bloch & Co., Inc.

BUY NOW BUILD LATER TWO YEAR TERMS



Buy your 2 1/2 acre country estate now at today's low prices and build later.

Timberview Acres is located within a highly-rated school system, close to Ann Arbor's outstanding cultural and educational facilities. You're only minutes from work centers in Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City & Dearborn.

(313) 559-7430 (313) 996-0444 Brokers Welcome

On The Water... BLUE HERON POINTE



SERENITY • BEAUTY Exclusive Lakefront

We saved the best homes for last. The bluff setting for these 2 luxury homes overlooking Blue Heron Lake is the est view you'll ever see. 2900-4200 sq. ft. of living space featuring massive arched windows, vaulted ceilings, gourmet kitchens, formal dining rooms, 2 fireplaces, jacuzzis, boat docks. Priced from \$295,000.

From \$295,000

344-8808

Models Open Noon-6:00 p.m.



Grand Opening Furnished Models Open

Ranch Condominiums



All End Units!

Two bedrooms & two full baths

Optional loft with third bedroom and third bath

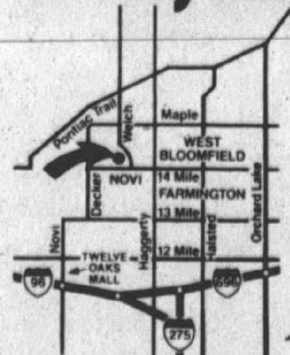
Cathedral ceiling • First floor laundry

Full basement • 2-Car garage

Fully landscaped private yard with inground sprinklers

Fabulous location near new shopping, restaurants and recreational amenities

From **\$114,900**



Located off Welch Rd., just north of 14 Mile Rd.—west of Haggerty Rd. in Commerce Township

OAKBROOK VILLAGE Call 624-0520

Furnished Models Open Daily & Weekends Noon to 6 p.m.

400 Help Wanted
PROGRAMMER AS/400
Requiting Detroit based...

400 Help Wanted
HICKORY FARMS
MEADOWBROOK VILLAGE MALL...

400 Help Wanted
STANLEY STEAMER
America's leader in carpet & upholstery cleaning...

400 Help Wanted
TEACHERS & Teachers Assistants
Private nursery school...

400 Help Wanted
VETERINARY HOSPITAL
In Southfield/Farmington Hills area...

400 Help Wanted
CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES
Excellent pay & benefits...

400 Help Wanted
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part time position with excellent...

400 Help Wanted
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part time position with excellent...

400 Help Wanted
LIVE-IN OR QUAD CARE
Start immediately. Excellent...

400 Help Wanted
QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER
Mature - experienced with current...

400 Help Wanted
ROOFING SUPERVISOR
Experienced - please reply...

400 Help Wanted
STRUCTURAL FITTERS
4 years experience required. Day...

400 Help Wanted
TELEMARKETERS
We need help in our telemarketing...

400 Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE
Accepting applications entry level...

400 Help Wanted
CERTIFIED SOCIAL WORKER
Full time. 166 bed skilled nursing...

400 Help Wanted
CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part time or possible full time...

400 Help Wanted
NURSING STUDENTS
The holidays are quickly approaching...

400 Help Wanted
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Full & Part time. Great opportunity...

400 Help Wanted
QUALITY ASSURANCE ASSISTANT
Manufacturer of precision steel...

400 Help Wanted
SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Authorized dealer for several...

400 Help Wanted
SYSTEMS ENGINEER - Data Network
works on computer network...

400 Help Wanted
TELEMARKETING - STUDENTS
Looking for part time work?

400 Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE/STOCK
Full or part time. Call between noon-2pm...

400 Help Wanted
WE WANT YOU
Ambitious conscientious? We want you...

400 Help Wanted
DENTAL HYGIENIST
Part time, evenings, Tues & Wed...

400 Help Wanted
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
For busy West Bloomfield family...

400 Help Wanted
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
For busy West Bloomfield family...

400 Help Wanted
REAL ESTATE CAREER
AMBITIOUS/CONSCIENTIOUS? WE WANT YOU!!

400 Help Wanted
SNOW REMOVAL LABORERS
For snow shoveling. Part time. 427-9077

400 Help Wanted
TEACHER
Needed for private progressive preschool...

400 Help Wanted
TRUCK DRIVER
Experienced. CDL required. Must know metro area...

400 Help Wanted
WINDOW WASHERS - year round work
Must have experience on high rise...

400 Help Wanted
DATA ENTRY CLERK
Full time position with large medical lab...

400 Help Wanted
DENTAL PERSONNEL
Our busy Wayne dental office is searching...

400 Help Wanted
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Experienced. For busy West Bloomfield family...

400 Help Wanted
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Experienced. For busy West Bloomfield family...

400 Help Wanted
REPAIR PERSON
Plumbing, heating, electrical, drywall, honest, loyal...

400 Help Wanted
SNOW REMOVAL
Residential snow removal - need prompt services...

400 Help Wanted
TEACHER ASSISTANT
Full & part time for progressive preschool...

400 Help Wanted
TRUCK DRIVER
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2 full-time positions available. Home care for the aged...

400 Help Wanted
SNOW REMOVAL
Residential snow removal - need prompt services...

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DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST for Livonia OB/GYN part time. Mon, Tue, Thurs. 9:30am - 1:30pm...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST for busy dental offices in Southfield and West Bloomfield...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RECEPTIONIST for busy dental offices in Southfield and West Bloomfield...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NURSE AIDES Growing home care agency is seeking qualified experienced personnel...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTING CLERK/TITLE CLERK AND RECEPTIONIST Wanted for new automobile dealership...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Present of company seeks Administrative Assistant with 5-7 years...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Publicly traded insurance broker seeks experienced accounts payable/receivable clerk...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Experienced or Trainee. Position open for aggressive college educated individual...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Real Estate shopping center management person seeks accounts receivable person with real estate experience...

MEDICAL BILLER

Immediate openings for experience in fast paced insurance environment...

MEDICAL BILLERS

Immediate openings for experience in fast paced insurance environment...

MEDICAL BILLER

Experienced. Full time. Computer literate. MBS preferred. Able to bill insurance claims...

MEDICAL BILLING

National Health Laboratories incorporated offers the freedom to pursue your professional goals in a friendly, state-of-the-art environment...

MEDICAL BILLING

Full time for Novif office. Prior medical office experience with excellent communication and phone etiquette...

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist career oriented with people phone & office skills. Workforce Rehab Limited 1680 Crooks Rd Troy

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

For Southfield medical office. Excellent salary. Full time. Typing, computer & insurance billing...

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Experienced. Full time for busy physician group located in Birmingham/Southfield Area.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Part time flexible hours for W Bloomfield area cardiologists. Contact Diane Detter...

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Part time position is waiting for you in our busy Troy OB/GYN practice if you possess good clerical skills...

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Part time flexible hours for W Bloomfield area cardiologists. Contact Diane Detter...

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Part time position is waiting for you in our busy Troy OB/GYN practice if you possess good clerical skills...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTING CLERK thru airport. Lotus, through trial balance.

PROVIDENCE Hospital & Medical Centers

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES 22255 Greenfield, Ste. 310 Southfield, MI 48075

REGISTERED RN'S

Full & part time positions available with flexible schedules in a multi-specialty clinic...

RN COORDINATOR

RN with strong clinical background and good interpersonal skills for our Northwest Detroit Center...

RN - LPN

Has the stuggish ecology effected you? With the holidays right around the corner...

ACCOUNTING CLERK

High volume data entry experience required. WordPerfect experience desired...

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

builder/developer has full time opening for computer literate, bright, responsible person...

ACCOUNTING POSITION AVAILABLE

Southfield based firm seeks self-motivated individual for sales audit/reconciliation of sales for multiple locations...

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/LECTOR

Immediate openings for clerical/experienced accounts receivable clerks...

Patient Phone Rep

Full time position with large medical lab. Previous medical billing experience preferred...

PHARMACIST

Independent pharmacist needed for a Bloomfield Tru. Pharmacy. Attractive salary & benefit package...

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE

Receptionist needed at Westland clinic. Part time. Call 728-2130

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST

Contingent positions available to work as needed at our Livonia, MI Rad & Nov locations for Diagnostic Radiologic Technologist...

ULTRASOUND TECH

with some echo experience, needed for internal medicine office in western suburbs...

ADIA

Immediate openings for: Word Processing Secretaries, Receptionists, Data Entry

ADIA

Personnel Services EOE Never a Fee

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Suburban advertising agency needs your word processing experience and all around skills...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Birmingham Real Estate Development firm offers challenging opportunity for experienced administrative assistant...

BOOKKEEPER

experienced to join our retail store in a professional work environment...

BOOKKEEPER

for computerized payroll & tax forms, bank reconciliations, other clerical duties...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Birmingham Real Estate Development firm offers challenging opportunity for experienced administrative assistant...

BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE MANAGER

Headquarters of international company has immediate opening for experienced person...

CUSTOMER RECEPTIONIST

Major healthcare corporation needs your computerized board experience and energetic personality...

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Full time position with benefits for small company located at 13 & Telegraph...

BOOKKEEPER

We have immediate opening for a take-home, shift-free controller to assume total responsibility for day-to-day accounting...

BOOKKEEPER

with some human resources background. Min. 5 yrs. experience in a working environment...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Fast growing company looking for energetic and self-motivated individual for administrative duties...

CLAIMS SUPERVISOR

non-smoking company has opening for disbursement claims supervisor or investigative & technical skills...

DATA ENTRY CLERK

International client needs your 10,000 keypunch and attention to detail...

DATA ENTRY

Farmington Hills corporation has openings for 6,500 minimum keypunch. Payroll a plus...

DATA ENTRY

Immediate permanent positions in major corporations. Minimum 1 year office experience...

ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES

222-9060 or 382-2342

ADIA

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Suburban advertising agency needs your word processing experience and all around skills...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Birmingham Real Estate Development firm offers challenging opportunity for experienced administrative assistant...

BOOKKEEPER

experienced to join our retail store in a professional work environment...

BOOKKEEPER

for computerized payroll & tax forms, bank reconciliations, other clerical duties...

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BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE MANAGER

Headquarters of international company has immediate opening for experienced person...

CUSTOMER RECEPTIONIST

Major healthcare corporation needs your computerized board experience and energetic personality...

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Full time position with benefits for small company located at 13 & Telegraph...

BOOKKEEPER

We have immediate opening for a take-home, shift-free controller to assume total responsibility for day-to-day accounting...

BOOKKEEPER

with some human resources background. Min. 5 yrs. experience in a working environment...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Fast growing company looking for energetic and self-motivated individual for administrative duties...

CLAIMS SUPERVISOR

non-smoking company has opening for disbursement claims supervisor or investigative & technical skills...

DATA ENTRY CLERK

International client needs your 10,000 keypunch and attention to detail...

DATA ENTRY

Farmington Hills corporation has openings for 6,500 minimum keypunch. Payroll a plus...

DATA ENTRY

Immediate permanent positions in major corporations. Minimum 1 year office experience...

ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES

222-9060 or 382-2342

ADIA

Immediate openings for: Word Processing Secretaries, Receptionists, Data Entry

ADIA

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST
Rochester Hills, nights & weekends. Must type. Call 504-777-1100 including Delivery. 504-MENU (6368)

RECEPTIONIST
Prestigious charitable foundation needs experienced receptionist. \$7.50/hr. Call 459-2000. 459-2000
UNION Temporary Services

RECEPTIONIST
Fast Paced West Bloomfield real estate office is looking for an energetic person to add to our current staff of professional. The qualified candidate must be dependable, organized, possess excellent phone skills, be a self-starter with an eye for detail & show willingness to learn. To set up an interview call: Judy Kennedy 625-4000

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD
Troy/Southfield company is looking for a Receptionist/Switchboard Operator. Must be comfortable working a busy front office, handling 50+ extensions, and possessing strong interpersonal skills. Call to day!

ET SERVICES & SYSTEMS, INC.
589-8428

RECEPTIONIST
COUNTRY MORTGAGE CORP. A subsidiary of First Federal of Michigan, is seeking a person to fill office located in Birmingham office north of Maple Road.

QUALIFICATIONS:
• Ability to deal well with others
• Accurate typing 35-40 WPM
• Familiarity with business machines and office procedures.

Position offers competitive salary and benefits. Apply in person, 10am to 2pm. Mon. thru Fri. at the address listed below. Telephone inquiries may be directed to:
(313) 965-1400, Ext. 2397.

COUNTRY MORTGAGE CORP.
180 OAKLAND AVENUE
BIRMINGHAM, MI 48009
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT
for medical practice. Part time, Mon & Wed mornings. Thurs & Fri afternoon. Call 354-0057

RECEPTIONIST
Wanted part for Marie Norman in Troy. Experience preferred. Phone call for interview. 659-0402

RECEPTIONIST/CASHER - Full or part time. Good phone etiquette & ability to work Saturdays & call between 10am-noon. 540-2440

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Immediate opening for experienced real estate person. 9-2 Mon - Fri. Ask for Dorothy. 540-3050

RECEPTIONIST
for Rochester real estate office. Sat. 3-5 Mon-Fri. 9-5, Sun. 10-5. Good phone skills and typing required. 480-2404 for Doty.

RECEPTIONIST
Needed for busy W. Bloomfield office. Must be able to answer multiple phone calls and type 45-50 wpm. Hours: 8:30-4:30. 932-4172

RECEPTIONIST
Entry level. Phone/clerical. Troy area. Include salary requirement, send resume to:
C/O Box 4772
Troy, MI 48069

RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening for front desk person in fast paced, temporary agency. Must be dependable with word processing, computer literate & have good people skills.
To \$6.50. Call Fay 473-2930

RECEPTIONIST
Ad agency. Full time. Typing and computer skills. Resume only. Personnel. Yaffe & Co. 2813 Northwestern Hwy., Troy, MI 48064
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST
For medium size professional firm. Duties include telephone answering & some light office work. Reply to: Mr. D. Michaels, Suite 816, 2802 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48034

RECEPTIONISTS needed for the Plymouth/Canton area. Must have previous experience in a similar, short and temp-to-perm assignments with excellent pay. ETD Temporary Service 464-7076
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST
Bloomfield Hills firm seeks highly motivated pleasant individual to answer phone & general office. Please send resume to box 834 Observer & Electronic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

RECEPTIONIST
FULL time on paper & bag distributor. Must be able to direct multiple phone calls and perform other office functions. Send resume to: Box 634 Observer & Electronic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL
Dynamic growing software firm is seeking a professional, dependable individual to assume receptionist/responsibilities. Must possess pleasant personality, experience handling busy phones, WordPerfect 5.1 skills. Nice benefits & friendly office atmosphere. Send resume with salary history to: Personnel, Computer Decisions Int'l, 3950 Orchard Hills Place, Suite 335, Novi, MI 48275

RESIDENT SUPPORT SPECIALIST (Concierge)
Full time position afternoons, must work every other weekend, experience working with senior citizens & capable of handling emergency procedures. Office work. Send resume to: The Troubridge, 24111 Civic Center Dr. Southfield, MI 48034
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Fast paced chemical lawn care company. A western Wayne County area company is in need of 2 customer oriented secretarial positions. The qualified candidate will possess phone skills, keyboard speed of WordPerfect and Lotus 1-2-3. Send resume to: Office Manager, P. O. Box 5071, Southfield, MI, 48066.

SECRETARIES
Large property management company is seeking high energy individuals for entry level secretarial positions. Must have experience with WordPerfect and Lotus 1-2-3. Send resume to: Office Manager, P. O. Box 5071, Southfield, MI, 48066.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST
★ Full time position available Monday thru Friday. Must include 4 incoming waits lines. Pleasant environment in a fine art gallery. Excellent working conditions & large employee benefit. Send resume to:
RECEPTIONIST
PAVE WEST GALLERY
2948 Northwestern
Southfield, MI 48034

RECEPTIONIST/ COMPUTER BILLING
Defense law firm located in Southfield desires full time Receptionist with CRP experience. Responsibilities include answering phones, mail, filing & computer inputting and billing. Call Peggy at 358-9868

RECEPTIONIST - Multi branch office needs receptionist for Dearborn office. Good phone skills & must also light typing & data entry skills required. Excellent wage & flexible benefit package. Send resume to: J. Petru, D & C Supply Company, 5161 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48108
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY/Bookkeeping, Part time. Pleasant atmosphere in home office. Prefer construction background. Westland area. 450-0408

SECRETARIAL POSITION
Computer experience a plus. Wixom area. 380-9887

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER
Mature, computer literate \$9. Please respond to: Ten Miles, Farmington, MI 48336.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER for W. Bloomfield accounting firm. Computer skills, WordPerfect & knowledge of basic accounting knowledge helpful. Send resume to: OE, P.O. Box 3238, Southfield MI 48037

SECRETARY/CLERK
Typing, Wordstar/WordPerfect for general commercial contractor. Full time, temporary, possible permanent. Submit resume with salary history to: 6400 Farmington Rd., Ste. 114, W. Bloomfield, MI 48322

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
Guardian Industries, a world leader in the glass industry is seeking a Receptionist/Secretary for its corporate headquarters. Prior secretarial experience is required. Experience with WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3 & a valid driver's license are a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mon. thru Fri. 473-9305
Or send resume & salary requirements to Personnel Dept., 30057 W. 16 Mile, Livonia, MI 48150
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT
Expanding health care provider seeking candidate with Word Perfect. Lotus plus. \$11/hr. 646-7681
Call Sima at 480-2400
Unlimited Temporary Services

SECRETARY/TYPEST
Livonia company seeks person for full-time job. Typing, filing, phones, errands, etc.

SECRETARY
For 1 person office. Must be motivated mature with typing, computer & phone experience. Min. 2 yrs. college. Send to: Box 630 Observer & Electronic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

SECRETARY
for Southfield lawn spray company. Part time, full time in February, \$5.50 to start. 358-8071

SECRETARY for Livonia office. Part time. Must be dependable with computer knowledge helpful. Call Mon-Fri, 9-11AM. 427-7590

SECRETARY for Farmington Hills law office. Part time, possibly full time. Must be dependable with computer WordPerfect 5.0 experience. 855-0911

SECRETARY - Full time, busy, fast-paced Engineering firm. Experience MUST, working knowledge of WordPerfect & Lotus. 347-4350

SECRETARY
Full or part time. Good typist. Computer experience preferred but not required. Phone for personal interview. Paragon Enterprises, 2 S. Main, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304

SECRETARY
Private club in Northwest Detroit seeks mature individual for secretarial position. Perfect 5.1, shorthand, public relations and organizational skills for full time position. Professional appearance a must. Send resume with salary history to: Attention: Controller, P.O. Box 253000, Franklin, MI 48025

SEEKING top notch word processing operators, long term assignments. Immediate opening. MANPOWER - 462-0024

STATISTICAL TYPIST - For medium size professional firm. Knowledge of computer applications, WordPerfect & Lotus essential, typing 45 wpm. Reply to: Mr. D. Michaels, 2802 Northwestern Hwy., Ste. 816, Southfield, MI 48034

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Detroit area automotive manufacturing company. Looking for experienced Telephone Operator Receptionist with 3-5 yrs. experience with high speed communication skills, excellent typing, word processing & strong communication skills. Send resume stating experience, qualifications & salary history to: P. O. Box 23091, Detroit, MI 48223
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TELEMARKETING/RECEPTIONIST
Suburban firm offers part time/full time position with opportunity for advancement & salary plus commission. Must be organized, efficient & have good communication skills. Should be able to operate multi line phone, have good typing skills & Word Perfect experience. Minimum paid benefit package. Interested candidates please send resume to the Human Resources Department at:
METRO MEDICAL GROUP
1800 TUXEDO
DETROIT, MI 48206
ATTN: M. KRISHNAPPA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Oakland Psychological Clinic, an out-patient mental health and substance abuse clinic, seeks a full time Secretary for its Bloomfield Hills office. Ideal candidate types 50wpm, has WordPerfect 5.1 experience, at least 1 year experience in similar setting. Flexible hours, competitive salary, health care coverage, opportunity for advancement. Send resume to: Office Manager, 2000 S. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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WORD PROCESSOR NEEDED
for Nov/Less Firm. Qualified individual must possess excellent spelling, typing, transcription skills and be familiar with WordPerfect 5.1. Legal knowledge helpful.
Contact Anne 349-3980

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

SECREARY/ CREDIT ASSISTANT
Successful Livonia company seeks individual to perform secretarial and accounts receivable duties for credit department. Best candidate will be a team player, have excellent communication skills, and possess at least 2 yrs. of general office experience. Ability to work on multiple projects at once a must. Prior computer experience necessary. Generous salary & benefits. Good working conditions. Send resume to: Ms. Carson, P.O. Box 691, Southfield, MI 48037.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FLANTE & MORAN - Recruiter for an equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY (Part time)
Varied front office responsibilities for busy search firm. Must have outgoing personality & excellent typing skills. (limited hours), 15-20 hrs/week. Jan. '93. Call or send resume to: Lisa Vrocoodis, 532-1170 Harper Associates, 29870 Middlebelt Farmington Hills, MI 48334

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Excellent phone, typing, & filing skills required. Canton location.
Call: 313-937-2120

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Entry level secretarial/receptionist position in busy Troy office. Must be organized and service oriented. Phone and computer experience helpful, but not required. Send resume to: Human Resources, 965 Elmwood, Troy, MI 48068.

BUS PERSON
Day & Evening. Experience preferred. Fine dining. Apply 3-5pm. Mon-Fri, 9-11 AM. In person, (corner 10 Mile & Southfield Rd.)

BUS PERSON
Fine dining restaurant. Days, will train. Neat & dependable. Good wages. Apply 50715 W. Van Dyke, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

BUS PERSON
Motivated, needed days & evenings, 4 hr. shifts. \$5/hr. + tips. Call Caleb or Tim at: 642-9400

CAFE MAIER IS NOW HIRING: SERVERS & BUSERS
Full or part time. \$4.50/hr. in person: 21200 Haggerty Rd., Northville.

CHEF - CREATIVE working chef for unique north Oakland county restaurant & banquet facilities. Send resume to: Box 522, Observer & Electronic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

KID'S AT WORK
Child Care Center, needs full-time cook.
Call: 827-9880

FULL OR PART TIME NIGHT COOK/Manager at Hartford Lanes in Berkley. Contact Kathy or Jim: 544-7422, 643-9308

COOK - Part-time, flexible hours. Full or part time, 10am-1pm, Mon-Fri, between 2-4PM: Jon's Goodtime Bar & Grill, 27553 Cherry Hill, 1/2 block W. of Inkster.

COOK - ROUNDSMEN (M/F)
Full and part time. \$7.50/hr. in person: 21200 Haggerty Rd., Northville. Call for interview, Monday-Friday afternoons, from 3-5 ONLY. 652-5702

THE WHITNEY
COOKS, SAUTE & PANTRY
Seeking career development. Gain experience under Chef Ernesto DelMichele, excellent wages, uniforms provided.
ERNESTO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
41681 Plymouth Rd, Plymouth

COOK & WAIT PERSON
Full or part time, flexible hrs.
Sam's Cafe, Novi. 474-9887

COOK WANTED - full time. Please apply to: Josepha, 6327 Middlebelt, Garden City.

COUNTER HELP/DELIVERY PERSON
Full or part time. \$7.50/hr. Station 885, 885 Starkweather, Plymouth 48170 in Plymouth's historic Old Village. 473-7212 459-0885

WAIT & BUS STAFF
Must be motivated for personalized service in our restaurant. Station 885, 885 Starkweather, Plymouth 48170 in Plymouth's historic Old Village. 473-7212 459-0885

WAIT PERSON
Lunch position. Fine dining experience. Apply at: 6327 Middlebelt, Northville. 474-9887

WAIT STAFF
Full or part time. Good pay & benefits. Page's Food & Spirits 477-0099

WAIT STAFF, HOST PERSON, DAY BARTENDER. Apply in person 2-5pm. 815 W. Bloomfield, 6480 Orchard Lake Rd. 855-3110

WAITSTAFF
Must work lunch & dinner shifts. Experience necessary.

OCEAN GRILLE
Birmingham 946-7001

WENDY'S IS NOW HIRING!
Get the best in the business. Compare ours to all others. Join Wendy's quality restaurant team at this exciting new location. Available for part time day shifts, full and part time closing shifts. We offer:
• Competitive starting wage of \$5. per hour.
• Free uniforms
• 25 cents per hour raise after completion of 6 week training
• Performance and wage review
• A friendly working environment
• Full benefits program, medical, dental and vision insurance, car allowance, and expense reimbursement.
Call Dave Pifer at 489-0148 ext. 202 to arrange an appointment.

A CAREER, A GREAT PLACE TO WORK AND A \$25,000 DOLLAR MINIMUM GUARANTEE. APPLY TODAY TO THE AMBITIOUS, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SELF MOTIVATED.
CALL JOSEPH P. MELNIK, CRP, CIB REAL ESTATE OFFICE INC. THE RLYMOUTH/CANTON OFFICE 455-7000

AMERICAN BUSINESS EXPANSION
Looking for people with entrepreneurial spirit. Apply at: 855 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE SALES
Career opportunity with Southeastern Michigan's largest AT&T VAR. \$18,500 to \$24,500, plus benefits.
For personal interview call: (313) 942-0099, or send resume to: P. O. Box 3417, Trenton, MI 48183.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Dependable hardworking people needed for banquet set-up staff. Must be willing to work flexible hours. Inquire within at: 39900 Schodcraft Rd., Livonia. 462-2770

MANAGERS
Seeking aggressive professional individuals to fill full-time at Managers. Competitive salaries. McDonald's experience a plus. Call: 462-8470

FAST FOOD
This major Midwest franchise group is now aggressively expanding in the Novi/Wixom areas.
Our needs are for: Restaurant Managers: \$25,000 to \$30,000, Assistant Managers: \$18,500 to \$24,500, plus benefits.
For personal interview call: (313) 942-0099, or send resume to: P. O. Box 3417, Trenton, MI 48183.

BAKER - FULL TIME
Immediate opening. Must be dependable & have transportation. Apply in person at ARBY'S inc., 15454 W 10 mile, Oak Park, MI.

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FULL OR PART TIME NIGHT COOK/Manager at Hartford Lanes in Berkley. Contact Kathy or Jim: 544-7422, 643-9308

COOK - Part-time, flexible hours. Full or part time, 10am-1pm, Mon-Fri, between 2-4PM:

STU EVANS

OVER 260 SABLES AVAILABLE!

\$500 Cash Back or 5.9% APR
Financing for 48 Mos

1993 SABLE GS HURRY!

SPECIAL 24 MONTH*** LEASE PROGRAM
Ends November 30th!!

3 SABLE GS IN STOCK

ALL SABLE PRICES INCLUDE \$490 DESTINATION CHARGE

RETAIL BUY RETAIL LEASE

1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

451A Pkg. dual air bag, power locks, Grp. defroster, 5 speed control, power windows, floor mats, light group, stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.0 V6 engine.

SUGGESTED LIST \$19,158
STU EVANS DISC -\$2448
CASH BACK \$500
YOU PAY \$16,210*

3 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE \$3 ARRIVING SOON

1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

451A Pkg. dual air bag, power locks, Grp. defroster, 5 speed control, power windows, floor mats, light group, stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.0 V6 engine.

LEASE FOR **\$275** 24 Mos.
FOR THE ARITHMETIC
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$275.00
MONTHLY USE TAX \$11.00, TOTAL
MONTHLY PAYMENT \$286.00, REFUND-
ABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$300.00, NUMBER
OF MONTHS 24, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION
FROM CUSTOMER \$584.00, TOTAL OF
PAYMENTS \$6840.00, TOTAL MILEAGE
ALLOWED 30,000, MILEAGE PENALTY 11%
CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA.
3 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE
\$3 ARRIVING SOON

\$500 Cash Back or 5.9% APR
Financing for 48 Mos

1993 SABLE LS HURRY!

SPECIAL 24 MONTH** LEASE PROGRAM
Ends November 30th!!

5 SABLE LS available at this price
225 Sables Arriving Soon!!

ALL SABLE PRICES INCLUDE \$490 DESTINATION CHARGE

RETAIL BUY RETAIL LEASE

1993 SABLE LS 4 DOOR

482A Pkg. dual air bag, 6-way power drivers seat, speed control, defroster, AM/FM high level cassette, power locks, premium sound, 3.8 EFI V6 engine, automatic air, automatic lamp, electronic instrument cluster, keyless entry.

SUGGESTED LIST \$20,867
STU EVANS DISC -\$2694
CASH BACK \$500
YOU PAY \$17,673*

5 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE \$3 ARRIVING SOON

1993 SABLE LS 4 DOOR

482A Pkg. dual air bag, 6-way power drivers seat, speed control, defroster, AM/FM high level cassette, power locks, premium sound, 3.8 EFI V6 engine, automatic air, automatic lamp, electronic instrument cluster, keyless entry.

LEASE FOR **\$299** 24 Mos.
FOR THE ARITHMETIC
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$299.99
MONTHLY USE TAX \$11.00, TOTAL
MONTHLY PAYMENT \$310.99, REFUND-
ABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$325.00, NUMBER
OF MONTHS 24, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION
FROM CUSTOMER \$626.58, TOTAL OF
PAYMENTS \$7238.58, TOTAL MILEAGE
ALLOWED 30,000, MILEAGE PENALTY 11%
CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA.
5 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE
\$3 ARRIVING SOON

\$1000 CASH BACK 1993 TOWN CAR

77 TOWN CARS IN STOCK

ALL TOWN CARS INCLUDE \$590 DESTINATION CHARGE

\$1000 CASH BACK 1993 CONTINENTAL

45 CONTINENTALS IN STOCK

ALL CONTINENTAL PRICES INCLUDE \$590 DESTINATION CHARGE

\$1000 CASH BACK OR 5.9% FINANCING FOR 48 MOS 1993 GRAND MARQUIS

107 GRAND MARQUIS IN STOCK

ALL GRAND MARQUIS INCLUDE \$545 DESTINATION CHARGE

1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES

751 Pkg. leather trim, convenience Grp. instrumentation, electronic remote, keyless automated entry system, speed control, leather wrapped steering wheel, power windows, 4.6 EFI 8 cylinder engine, automatic overdrive transmission.

SUGGESTED LIST \$35,350
STU EVANS DISC -\$5245
CASH BACK \$1000
YOU PAY \$29,107*

25 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE \$2 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES

751 Pkg. leather trim, convenience Grp. instrumentation, electronic remote, keyless automated entry system, speed control, leather wrapped steering wheel, power windows, 4.6 EFI 8 cylinder engine, automatic overdrive transmission.

LEASE FOR **\$450** 36 Mos.
FOR THE ARITHMETIC
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$450.00
MONTHLY USE TAX \$12.00, TOTAL MONTHLY
PAYMENT \$462.00, REFUNDABLE SECURITY
DEPOSIT \$475.00, NUMBER OF MONTHS
36, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER
\$843.00, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$16,848.00,
TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000, MILEAGE
PENALTY 11% CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE &
PLATES EXTRA.
25 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

1993 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES

Leather trim, comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric spooler aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry.

SUGGESTED LIST \$35,052
PACKAGE DISC -\$1134
STU EVANS DISC -\$4979
CASH BACK \$1000
YOU PAY \$27,939*

25 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE \$2 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1993 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES

Leather trim, comfort convenience Grp. instrumentation, electronic remote, keyless automated entry system, speed control, leather wrapped steering wheel, power windows, 4.6 EFI 8 cylinder engine, automatic overdrive transmission.

LEASE FOR **\$450** 36 Mos.
FOR THE ARITHMETIC
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$450.00
MONTHLY USE TAX \$12.00, TOTAL MONTHLY
PAYMENT \$462.00, REFUNDABLE SECURITY
DEPOSIT \$475.00, NUMBER OF MONTHS
36, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER
\$843.00, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$16,848.00,
TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000, MILEAGE
PENALTY 11% CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE &
PLATES EXTRA.
25 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS SEDAN

157A Pkg. dual air bag, 4.6 V6 electronic overdrive, front rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, 5 speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial spoked wheel covers, locking.

SUGGESTED LIST \$23,420
STU EVANS DISC -\$3058
CASH BACK \$1000
YOU PAY \$19,362*

33 AT THIS PRICE, 72 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS SEDAN

157A Pkg. dual air bag, 4.6 V6 electronic overdrive, front rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, 5 speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial spoked wheel covers, locking.

LEASE FOR **\$276** 36 Mos.
FOR THE ARITHMETIC
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$276.22
MONTHLY USE TAX \$15.55, TOTAL
MONTHLY PAYMENT \$291.77, REFUNDABLE
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$400.00, NUMBER OF
MONTHS 36, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION FROM
CUSTOMER \$991.27, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS
\$14,082.72, TOTAL MILEAGE ALLOWED
45,000, MILEAGE PENALTY 11% CLOSE
END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA.
33 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

ANNOUNCING 1993 Cougar XR7 76 COUGARS IN STOCK

ALL COUGARS PRICES INCLUDE \$495 DESTINATION CHARGE

\$200 CASH BACK OR 5.9% APR BASE SEDAN OR WAGON Financing for 48 Mos.

1993 TRACER

\$500 CASH BACK ON LTS 4 DOOR
69 TRACERS IN STOCK

ALL TRACERS INCLUDE \$375 DESTINATION CHARGE

\$500 CASH BACK OR 5.9% APR Financing for 48 Mos.

1993 TOPAZ

35 TOPAZ IN STOCK

ALL TOPAZ IN STOCK INCLUDES \$465 DESTINATION CHARGE

1993 COUGAR XR7

260A Pkg. defroster, light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way power drivers seat, speed control, steering wheel leather wrapped, 18" steering wheel, P215/70R15 BSW tires, floor mats, luxury cast wheels.

SUGGESTED LIST \$16,615
STU EVANS DISC -\$1323
YOU PAY \$15,290*

20 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE \$6 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1993 COUGAR XR7

260A Pkg. defroster, light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way power drivers seat, speed control, steering wheel leather wrapped, 18" steering wheel, P215/70R15 BSW tires, floor mats, luxury cast wheels.

LEASE FOR **\$299** 36 Mos.
FOR THE ARITHMETIC
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$299.99
MONTHLY USE TAX \$12.00, TOTAL
MONTHLY PAYMENT \$311.99, REFUND-
ABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$325.00, NUMBER
OF MONTHS 36, TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION
FROM CUSTOMER \$626.58, TOTAL OF
PAYMENTS \$7238.58, TOTAL MILEAGE
ALLOWED 45,000, MILEAGE PENALTY 11%
CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE & PLATES EXTRA.
20 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

1993 TRACER 4 DOOR

576A automatic, overdrive transaxle, air conditioning, rear defroster, light group, dual power mirrors, power steering, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control.

SUGGESTED LIST \$11,889
STU EVANS DISC -\$941
CASH BACK \$200
YOU PAY \$10,748*

14 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE \$5 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1993 TRACER 4 DOOR

576A automatic, overdrive transaxle, air conditioning, rear defroster, light group, dual power mirrors, power steering, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control.

LEASE FOR **\$215** 36 Mos.
FOR THE ARITHMETIC
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$215.24
MONTHLY USE TAX \$9.61, TOTAL
MONTHLY PAYMENT \$224.85, REFUND-
ABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$225.00,
NUMBER OF MONTHS 36, TOTAL DUE AT
INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$448.58,
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$8082.30, TOTAL
MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000, MILEAGE
PENALTY 11% CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE &
PLATES EXTRA.
16 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR

554R air comfort convenience, group center, armrest, light group, electronic rear defroster, luggage rack, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, 5 speed manual, clearcoat paint.

SUGGESTED LIST \$10,387
STU EVANS DISC -\$660
CASH BACK \$500
YOU PAY \$9,227*

5 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE \$3 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR

554R air comfort convenience, group center, armrest, light group, electronic rear defroster, luggage rack, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, 5 speed manual, clearcoat paint.

LEASE FOR **\$191** 36 Mos.
FOR THE ARITHMETIC
BASE MONTHLY PAYMENT \$191.84
MONTHLY USE TAX \$7.57, TOTAL
MONTHLY PAYMENT \$199.41, REFUND-
ABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200.00,
NUMBER OF MONTHS 36, TOTAL DUE AT
INCEPTION FROM CUSTOMER \$399.51,
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$7182.36, TOTAL
MILEAGE ALLOWED 45,000, MILEAGE
PENALTY 11% CLOSE END LEASE, TITLE &
PLATES EXTRA.
5 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

OVER 1000 CARS AVAILABLE!!!
IF THE PRICE IS LOWER THAN STU EVANS
IT MUST BE A USED CAR!

THE BEST TRADE-IN PRICE ANYWHERE

STU EVANS USED CAR

RED TAG SALE

FOR A FINE SELECTION OF QUALITY USED CARS SEE US FIRST. ALL CARS ARE SALE PRICED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN! ALL CARS ARE PRICED TO SELL! ALL MUST BE SOLD BY NOVEMBER 30th!

Garden City Southgate

'92 TOPAZ 9,000 miles, green, loaded. Stk. # 2923 \$8290*	'91 COUGARS Loaded, 6 to choose, low mileage cars. From \$9990*	'91 GRAND MARQUIS LS Black, 29,000 miles. Stk. #Z960 \$11,990*	'88 COUGAR Gold, 16,000 miles, loaded. Stk. #C3104A \$7290*	'89 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE White, 44,000 miles. Stk. #X951 \$11,890*	'92 TOPAZ 12 to choose from. \$7990*	'92 CROWN VICTORIA White, 27,000 miles. Stk. #Y911 \$14,390*	'90 TOWN CAR 2 to choose, loaded. \$13,990*	'89 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC Black, loaded, 54,000 miles. Stk. #Y833 \$11,490*	'90 THUNDERBIRD Silver, 33,000 miles. Stk. #Y820 \$8990*
'92 TAURUS GL Sandalwood, 13,000 miles, loaded. Stk. # Z908 \$11,590*	'91 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE Dark blue, 26,000 miles. Stk. #Z891 \$15,990*	'91 GRAND MARQUIS GS Silver, 36,000 miles. Stk. #G4116A \$10,890*	'88 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE 56,000 miles. Stk. #C3094A \$8990*	'90 AEROSTAR XLT Blue, 24,000 miles. Stk. #S55239A \$9990*	'92 AEROSTAR SPORT Silver, 5200 miles. Stk. #Y898A \$13,790*	'91 ESCORT Ultra blue, 29,000 miles. Stk. #Y856 \$6790*	'90 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE Cream, 37,000 miles. Stk. #Y864 \$14,990*	'89 TEMPO Light blue, all wheel drive, loaded, 30,000 miles. Stk. #B874A \$4990*	'91 SABLE Light blue, 12,000 miles, loaded. Stk. #Y910 \$9990*
'92 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES White, 16,000 miles. Stk. #L6114A \$22,390*	'91 CONTINENTAL Red, 27,000 miles. Stk. #Z979 \$15,490*	'91 SABLE GS White, 12,000 miles. Stk. #Z868 \$9990*	'88 T-BIRD TURBO Red, power moonroof, 22,000 miles. Stk. #Z799 \$6990*	'90 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE Silver, 47,000 miles. Stk. #T9071A \$12,890*	'92 GRAND MARQUIS Black, loaded. Stk. #Y831 \$12,990*	'91 TOWN CAR CARTIER Light blue, half padded roof, moonroof. Stk. #Y905 \$17,990*	'90 FORD F150 White, automatic, air, V-8, 36,000 miles. Stk. #Y895 \$10,590*	'87 GRAND MARQUIS LS Dark brown, loaded, 43,000 miles. Stk. #G9833B \$5990*	'91 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE Dark blue, 11,000 miles, loaded. Stk. #C9051A \$19,390*
'92 TOWN CAR Mocha, carriage roof, 38,000 miles. Stk. #Z983 \$19,390*	'91 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES White, 21,000 miles. Stk. #L6156H \$18,990*	'91 TOPAZ LTS Loaded, red, 24,000 miles. Stk. #Z917 \$6790*	'89 GRAND MARQUIS Dark blue, 19,000 miles. Stk. #Z985 \$8590*	'91 TAURUS GL Plum, 31,000 miles. Stk. #Z956 \$9190*	'92 SABLE LS Light blue, 20,000 miles. Stk. #Y823 \$12,590*	'91 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Black, loaded, 35,000 miles. Stk. #Y869 \$15,990*	'90 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE Red, 34,000 miles. Stk. #Y909 \$14,990*	'90 GRAND MARQUIS LS Rose, loaded, 25,000 miles. Stk. #Y809 \$10,990*	'90 THUNDERBIRD LX Black, moonroof, JBL, 24,000 miles. Stk. #Y888A \$9990*

STU EVANS

LINCOLN MERCURY

2 Convenient Locations to Serve You

Garden City
32000 FORD ROAD
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425-4300

Southgate
16800 FORT STREET
At Pennsylvania Road

285-8800

OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

*Sales tax paid prior to cash back. **Used Cars plus tax & plates. ***Qualified leases have option to purchase the unit at lease end for an amount determined at inception of lease. Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear. Lease subject to approval and adequate insurance as determined by Ford Credit. ****Sable Lease Special ends Nov. 30, 1992. *****Program runs from September 5 thru December 18, 1992.

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

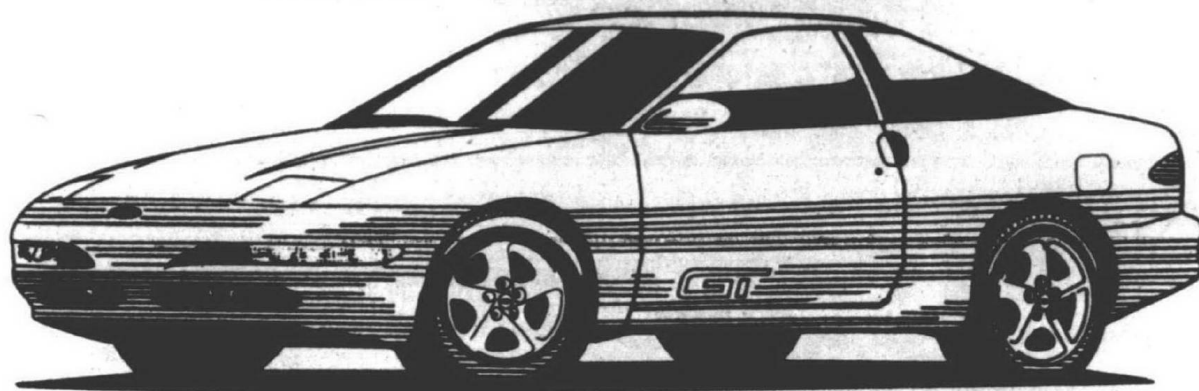
**THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money**

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE FIRST 10 MONTHS
OF 1992 OVER
1300 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Have traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

**SPECIAL OF THE MONTH!!
NEW 1993 PROBE**



WAS \$16,193
IS \$13,999*

Air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, automatic, speed control, tilt steering, convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo, performance instrument cluster, driver's side air bag. Stock #10848.

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

1992 FESTIVA



AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, rear window defroster, power brakes, aluminum wheels, monochromatic paint, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, cargo cover, side window washer/wiper. Stock #2881

WAS \$8445 **IS \$7202***

NEW '93 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN



Air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power door locks, automatic, tilt steering, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, poly cast wheels, light group. Stock #10889.

WAS \$12,042 **IS \$8827***

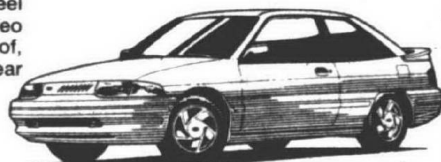
NEW 1993 ESCORT 4 DOOR WAGON



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, clearcoat paint, light group. Stock #1035.

WAS \$12,499 **IS \$9211***

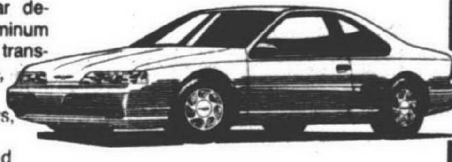
NEW 1993 ESCORT GT



Air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, 4 wheel disc brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, power moonroof, premium sound system, rear window defroster, tilt steering, tachometer/instrumentation, sport handling, aluminum wheels, console, rear spoiler. Stock #10907.

WAS \$14,231 **IS \$11,307***

NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX



Air, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, temperature control, rear defroster, power antenna, cast aluminum wheels, automatic overdrive transmission, tilt, cruise, console, fog lamps, side molding, dual electric remote control mirrors, instrumentation, interval wipers, power door group, illuminated entry. Stock #10333.

WAS \$17,030 **IS \$14,404***

NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO



Air, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, dual air bags, high level audio system with cassette, power moonroof, power seats, leather seats, CD player, keyless entry system, console, cast aluminum wheels, exterior accent group, clearcoat paint, fog lamps, tilt, speed control, power door locks, illuminated entry, rear window defroster. Stock #10947.

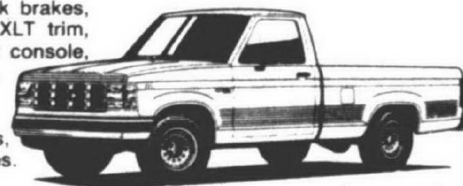
WAS \$18,993 **IS \$14,474***

10 IN STOCK "TEST DRIVE TODAY!"

"LOWEST PICKUP PRICES IN METRO DETROIT!!"

NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 XLT

Air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, XLT trim, sliding rear window, floor console, chrome rear step bumper, cast aluminum wheels, clearcoat paint, spoiler, moldings, cargo box lights, light group, scuff plates. Stock #10787.



WAS \$12,833 **IS \$10,282***

NEW 1993 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB 4x2

Air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, XLT trim, sliding rear window, floor console, chrome rear step bumper, cast aluminum wheels, clearcoat paint, super engine cooling, instrumentation, spoiler, moldings, cargo box lights, light group, scuff plates, rear jump seat, 3.0 V6 engine, flip pivoting quarter windows. Stock #10886.



WAS \$15,028 **IS \$12,464***

**NEW 1993 AEROSTAR
XL PLUS WAGON**



Air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, rear anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo, 7 passenger with dual captain's chairs, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering, automatic with overdrive, clearcoat paint, electric rear window defroster, fold away mirrors, front spoiler, convenience group, courtesy lamps, instrumentation, super cooling. Stock #10492.

WAS \$18,993 **IS \$14,474***

NEW 1993 F-150 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP

Power steering, power brakes, rear anti-lock brakes, tinted glass, XL trim, instrumentation, moldings, vent windows, power point, interval wipers, scuff plates, dome light, courtesy lights. Stock #10997.



WAS \$11,618 **IS \$9802***

NEW 1993 F-150 4x2 SUPER CAB PICKUP

XL trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, automatic with overdrive, V8 engine, trailer tow package, air, argent rear step bumper, rear bench seat, cargo box light, courtesy lights, instrumentation, vent windows, power point, moldings, interval wipers. Stock #10886.



WAS \$18,204 **IS \$15,401***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 11/23/92.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

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The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

CALL
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OR

355-7500

PERSONAL SCENE

This Classification Continued from Page 9F.

506 Help Wanted Sales

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If you are interested in unlimited earning potential and would like to be affiliated with an elite organization that offers FREE pre-licensing classes call:

CURTIS SHINSKY
or
ROBERT CUFFE

Remerica SUBURBAN REALTORS Farmington Rd. in Livonia

261-1600

REAL ESTATE SALES - If you want a career in Commercial Real Estate, we want YOU! Contact Sharon: 354-6200

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is the largest real estate company in Plymouth, now with 3 offices. We have openings in all three locations & we offer the best 100% commission plan & FREE pre-licensing classes. For more info call...

DICK RANDAZZO

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS Main St. in Plymouth

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RETAIL MANAGEMENT/SALES Position, downtown Birmingham. Experience required. Please FAX resume: (313) 258-5737

506 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE CLASSES

Learn how to obtain your Michigan Real Estate license. Our classes are taught by experienced professionals. State of the art facility. Day and PM classes available. \$125 includes tuition and materials. For more information call during business hours: 1-800-989-2121

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES MANAGER

Custom Coffee Service needs individual to handle sales & marketing. This is an unusual opportunity to run an aggressive sales department, where your ideas will be put to work. Compensation, etc. can be discussed at interview. Call or write: Mr. Stewart Shear, Custom Coffee Service, 10649 Galaxie Avenue, Ferndale, MI 48220. 389-8444

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES PERSON NEEDED

Home improvement experience required. Gas mileage allowance. Call Charles for interview. 443-3300

506 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE SALES WEST BLOOMFIELD

\$25,000 guaranteed income program combined with excellent training. 2 years for phone call to start your Real Estate Career. The Successful Way!

REAL ESTATE SALES \$25,000 Guaranteed if you always wanted to start a career in real estate, but felt you couldn't take a chance on a lower first year income. Now is the time to get started. Call Carolyn Bailey at 348-6430 to find out about our guaranteed income program, and start immediately in a career field of unlimited potential. REAL ESTATE ONE EOC

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES ENGINEER

for sales of integrated voice/video data systems. Must have minimum 2 years experience in educational field with technical emphasis. Must also have understanding of curriculum & educational marketing. Send resume & salary history to: Sue Croshaw, Personnel Manager, Power Communications, Inc., PO Box 40, Novi MI, 48378. An Equal Opportunity Employer

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES PERSON for new condominiums

Walled Lakes/Wilcox area. Experience in new construction sales. One person office. Work directly for developer. Send resume to: Box 808, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

SALES - Rapidly growing Brighton area company specializing in bar code system is looking for an inside sales person to expand our customer base. Intense enthusiasm for phone contact a necessity. Experience with bar code technology a plus. Please send resume to: Personnel Director, 10544 Blaine, Brighton, MI, 48116

506 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

The old days and ways are no more! Just getting a license is not enough to insure success. If you are willing to work hard, no other company can offer a better package to help you attain a successful career in real estate.

Individualized training
100% commission plan
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Car Jim Stevens or Neal Lamphare 459-6000 for personal interview.

459-6000 COLDWELL BANKER Schwitzer Real Estate

TELE-FUND RAISER For VFW. Excellent income. Call Bob. 442-7048

506 Help Wanted Sales

TELEMARKETERS

Airline industry. Inbound calls. They call you. Experience a plus \$5 per hour plus commission. Ask for Mark. I'll make you rich. 932-8746

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES REPS GREAT EARNING POTENTIAL \$9-\$15/HR.

Fast paced expanding Farmington Hills company. Has immediate opportunities for:

SALES MINDED INDIVIDUALS
ENERGETIC & HARD WORKERS
FINANCIALLY DRIVEN
We're looking for applicants willing to take incoming phone orders with excellent earning potential of \$9-\$15/hr. (8-2:30 & 2-5pm Mon-Fri with occasional weekend work) Computerized offices. Non smokers. Call Mon. 10-2 & Fri. 10-2. 489-0555

506 Help Wanted Sales

TELEMARKETERS

For business to business calls. \$8.25 to start + commission + bonuses. Southfield based company is hiring experienced telemarketers for rapid advancement. One year experience minimum and job references required. Mr. Grity, 952-1620

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES REP PROCESS INDUSTRIES

We are a top 50 distributor as listed in Chemical Processing with manufacturing and engineering value added capabilities. Growth oriented. We have doubled Company's sales in past 5 years.

Seeking a seasoned outside sales person for the Detroit/Toledo market. This top performer should have a minimum of 3 years experience in valve actuation, mixing/process equipment. A technical degree or related industrial experience a plus. We offer attractive salary/commission, benefits, & the opportunity for professional growth. For a confidential interview send resume to: Box 580, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

506 Help Wanted Sales

TELEMARKETING

Growing manufacturer has marketing opportunity in Southfield office. Qualifications:
1 year telemarketing experience, minimum
Industrial sales experience
Bachelor's degree or equivalent
Proven sales performance
Knowledge of metalworking industry

This position is full time, salary plus commission, competitive benefits, & professional work environment. Send resume to: Box 648, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

506 Help Wanted Sales

TRUGREEN CHEMLAWN

America's largest lawn & tree and shrub care company. Is now accepting applications for full time Sales Representatives. Qualified candidates should possess good communication skills and be motivated and eager to succeed with one of the nation's fastest growing service companies. Experience preferred but not necessary. We will train. We offer excellent advancement opportunities, guaranteed base salary, competitive benefits and incentive plans. To schedule an interview please call 852-0500 or come in and fill out application: 2711 Commerce, Rochester Hills. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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.
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.

2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2.
Including upcoming PERSONAL SCENE ads that will appear in the next issue of Observer & Eccentric Classified Ads.

3. Leave a message.
You'll hear a recorded greeting from the person who placed the ad. If that person sounds like the person you're looking for, leave your message!

4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day!
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers PERSONAL SCENE line never closes—after all, you never know when the right person may have left a message for you!

You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a PERSONAL SCENE ad. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers assumes no liability for the content, response or any relationship resulting from an ad in this column. Participants agree to indemnify and hold this publication responsible for a cost, expense (including attorney fees), liability and damage resulting from or caused by publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to such advertisement.



620 Men Seeking Women

ABSOLUTELY HANDSOME 27, single Italian engineer, seeks college educated gorgeous black female non smoker, for lasting relationship. No kids. 44468

ACTIVE blue eyed 50's professional, 5'10", 170 lbs., seeks athletic, very bright, attractive, self confident, non-smoking gal who likes golf, food, passion. 44732

AFFECTIONATE caring, understanding professional white male seeks female unhappy with current situation for discreet relationship. Age/status unimportant. 44668

AFFECTIONATE, Professional degreed white male, 27, into fitness, seeking outdoor activities. Non-smoker, no dependents seeking white female, 23-29 w/same interests, relationship minded. 44655

AFFECTIONATE, sexy white male, 43, clean, attractive, slender, non-smoker, drug free seeks similar black female for occasional, discreet satisfying relationship. 44616

AN UNINHIBITED single black male seeks uninhibited single white female for private secret relationship of pleasure. 44342

ARE YOU AN attractive white lady in your 40's-early 50's, would you consider a fling with a 32 year old white male. 44411

ARE YOU LOOKING for someone who is honest, caring, affectionate easy going & decent looking? Well, look no further. I'm a single white male, 25 yrs, 5'8", 155 lbs, dark brown hair, blue eyes. 44607

ARE YOU SHY? 28-47? Not overweight? Open minded? An un-blossomed flower? This fit westside sensual, attractive male (30-40), you bloom. 44623

ARTISTIC romantic, white male, 40's & 5'10", trim beard, non-smoker seeks trim, spontaneous, passionate woman (30-40) likes movies, dancing, photography. 44464

A SLIM TALL handsome male (38), financially secure looking to meet an attractive female for on-going relationship and romance with possibility for more. 44414

AS-SALAM-A-LAIKUM Muslim seeks wife to help me become a millionaire and 100% minister in the new nation of Islam etc. 44341

ATTRACTIVE AND OUTGOING black male, 30, 5'7", 155lbs, professionally employed seeks an attractive, slender and mature white female. 44613

ATTRACTIVE black male, 6'4", 240 lbs seeking well rounded female 22 to 30 for friendship and more. Weight in proportion to height. Race open. 44320

ATTRACTIVE - generous white male 47 non smoker finds himself in a very unhappy marriage, seeks female to share some tender, loving time with. 44510

ATTRACTIVE, physically fit, neglected married white male, 29, seeks married female for daytime sensual encounters. Age unimportant. 44542

Attractive single white male 31, never married, 6'4", 240 lbs muscular, enjoys gym, water sports, seeks physically fit attractive single white female, 21-28 years. 44639

Attractive white male 37, 5'10", brown, blue & trim, likes outdoors, flying, long walks, cuddling, seeks white slim female 24-36, friendship & fun. Come fly with me? 44638

620 Men Seeking Women

ATTRACTIVE Nice Guy, 39, honest and sincere. Morning person, athletic, enjoys country living, movies, snuggling, smiles and quiet evenings. Looking for same, non-smoker. 44617

ATTRACTIVE professional white male, 6', 180lbs, seeking intelligent, attractive slim black female 21-35. Call & we will discuss our common interests. Novi area. 44648

ATTRACTIVE, Professional, honest, caring, 26, loves pumping iron, rockin' & rolling thru the night, you've got the stuff, then let's rock! 44608

ATTRACTIVE single white male, 37, 170 lbs., physically active, likes outdoors & a few sports, a caring & understanding person. Tired of a companion who is active, pretty, white, pretty, passionate. 44446

ATTRACTIVE white male 30 yrs, 5'9", brown hair/eyes, 165lbs, loves camping, fishing, movies, & romantic activities. Seeks white female, same interests, 23-32. Lets be guys as friends. 44646

ATTRACTIVE white male, 5'10", 165 lbs, average build brown hair & eyes is seeking single white female, 20-28 on slender side, without children. 44585

ATTRACTIVE, young looking black male, 50+, 5'6", 160 lbs. Secure, easy going, shy but romantic. Seeks open minded female, slender, 40-55, unattached for on going relationship. 44451

BLOOMFIELD HILLS very successful entrepreneur, 5'6", mid 40's is looking for a partner between 25-40 who is equally successful to share a wonderful life. 44558

CHEERFUL, Professional, 5'10", 150 lbs. Enjoys travel, movies, dining, sports, good conversation. Interested in meeting a physically fit non-smoking lady. 44395

CHIVALRY isn't dead, attractive white male, 33, 6'2", 185, bright, fun, seeking affectionate female 21-35, that's into fitness or being active for friendship/relationship. 44587

CHRISTIAN MALE, brown skinned, small built, 5'8", 160 lbs. Seeking Christian female, small built. Purpose: friendship, companionship, someone to share life with. 44606

CREATIVE, Affectionate, white, attractive male, 40, 5'11", 165lbs, seeks slim, petite female 18-30, shares special moments. Possible long term. 44382

EDUCATED Professional, 5'10", 47, white, seeks honest woman with sense of humor for dining, dancing, movies/plays. Looking for a friend first, possible more. 44472

FETTERISH FANTASY - White male 40's, non-smoker, educated enjoys dancing, driving, cuddling, leather, seeks attractive blonde, slim, 25-42, non-smoker. Friendship. 44547

FUN-LOVING, passionate, kind-hearted, tall, well built single white male early 30's, looking for sweet, easy going attractive female, 25-38, for fun, good times & honest, caring relationship. 44674

FUN-LOVING, romantic, divorced white male, 45, 5'10", 160 lbs, likes tennis, volleyball, dancing, movies, candle-lite dinners, etc. Seeking that special significant other. 44597

GOOD - looking handsome and tall white male looking for a serious friendship with a black or white female who looks nice & acts her age. My age is 20. 44666

620 Men Seeking Women

CREATIVE - degreed good looking smin Inshman, 34, 5'9", 150 lbs. Single but bored, needs stimulus of pretty woman with wit & wisdom. 44670

DISCREET interracial relationship wanted. I'm black, 29, handsome, has afternoons free. You're white, pretty, passionate. 44446

DIVORCED White male, 46, secure, drug free, blue collar, looking for female companion, 30-40, slim, attractive, likes oldies, 'Vets, country music, quiet evenings. 44494

DIVORCED white father of 3, 5'8", 165 lbs, blue eyes, financially secure, seeking attractive, feeling white female to share friendship & romance. Garden City. 44705

EASYGOING, single white male, 30, fit, attractive, engineer, local area, for companion who is active, pretty, 5'2" or shorter to share good times for mature relationship. 44697

GOOD LOOKING, rugged yet gentle Outdoors man, sandy hair, blue eyes, 5'11", trim 178 lbs. Successful, loves life. Late 20's. Would appreciate a sweet girlfriend. 44098

GOOD LOOKING single white male 22 yrs., 6'3", 225 lbs. athletic, professional. Not a player. Tired of a flake. Seeks single white female for serious relationship. 44621

HANDSOME, divorced white male, 6, 36, active, athletic build, educated, sincere, open minded, seeks attractive woman who wants to be treated like a princess. 44636

HANDSOME professional white male, 37, 5'9", 176lbs, successful, easy going, likes sports, music, rugged. Seeks educated, full figured white female. 44650

HANDSOME professional white male, 5'10", 170 body building lbs. Successful, good looking, easy going, fun, seeks a physically fit body building female. Friendship leading to relationship. 44175

HANDSOME White, professional man, outgoing, creative, intelligent, sharp, funny, thoughtful seeks attractive educated white female 23-33 w/similar attributes. 44630

HONEST Affectionate caring, white, 42 yr, divorcee, financially secure 6'2", self employed, likes all sports, quiet candlelit nights, concerts, walks in park, seeking honest, spontaneous female. 44208

HONEST, sincere, sensitive man looking for friend, white, low I enjoy sports, travel, family activities. I'm looking for honest, feminine, 30+ year old, white female (with children) who will invest time and effort to develop a lasting relationship. 44640

I HAVE many interests and am a beautiful person. Single white male 47, 5'10", 162 lbs, want more economic friends to enhance my chance for a functional marriage. Seek fit attractive woman 23-34, for now possible friendship or more. 44636

MALE, 34 yr old, divorced, white, self-employed. Business owner. Enjoys all sport activities & all types music. Looking for long term relationship & marriage. 44596

NICE GUY, 28, white, tall, slim, professional, enjoys sports, movies, concerts, travel, quiet evenings, social drinker, non-smoker. Seeks 22-28 female, similar interest. 44661

NICE looking divorced white male, trim, professional musician/band leader, shy Lakeland living, boating, dining out, sipping cocktails, non smoker looking for equally fit attractive outgoing female late 30's-early 40's. 44647

620 Men Seeking Women

HONEST, sincere, single white male, 41, 6'2", educated, professional, athletic-build, enjoys sports, movies, plays, romance, seeking trim, attractive woman, 30-42, Rochester. 44672

NICE, HANDSOME, affectionate single white male, 29, seeks a single Asian female who wants a fun, romantic long term relationship. 44478

SOUTHERN Gentleman, 33 years old, 5'9", 165 lbs. Blond hair, blue eyes. Likes swimming, camping, fishing, guitar and country music. Seeking younger lady. 44600

SUBMISSIVE - obedient, eager to please white male 44, clean, attractive, slender, discreet, seeks dominant female for occasional pleasure related relationship. 44671

SWEAT - is sexy! Single white male 37, 6'3", 225 lbs. muscular, outgoing, with a passion for running or triathlons. Sense of humor necessary! 44663

TELL ME your fantasy and I'll tell you mine! White male, educated, tall, attractive, slender, sexy. All replies completely confidential. 44598

THIS GUY White male, 38, 6'3", medium build, blue eyes, adventurous, sensual, very attractive, is looking for a well-adjusted career woman who enjoys life. 44685

VERY HANDSOME, professional, 27, humorous, outgoing, looking to meet slim, attractive woman between 25-40, any race, sincere relationship. 44429

WELL-ENDOWED Man seeks well-endowed lady. 44660

WHITE MALE, 28, 6'3", 235 lbs, desirable, searching for white female, under 45, marriage-minded eventually, prefer non-smoker. 44325

WHITE MALE, 38, kids, single, starting to build. Need chick to train me. Let's pump it up. Attractive, loving, passionate, gentle, appreciates good lady. 44605

WHITE MALE, 45, educated, seeks female who does not look back in anger, nor ahead in fear, but proud in awareness. 44438

WHITE, SINGLE, very youthful 40, easygoing, sincere, 5'8", muscular 140, all natural, country style. Needs petite, trim gal to share music, nature, romantic monogamy. 44649

WORKS NIGHTS, very good looking white male, 35, 6', 175 lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, (smoker) Seeking a very pretty white woman, 25-35, slim-medium build, to spend some serious time with. 44657

34 YEAR OLD White single male, financially secure, enjoys movies, dinners, sports, looking for compatible female for fun & romance. 44654

46, white romantic writer loves discreet interludes with affectionate lady 50+. Please respond. Looking forward to writing love sonnets of our most enjoyable times. 44601

ATTRACTIVE, divorced, redhead, 45, single, 16. Enjoys movies, reading, cooking, music, etc. Seeking non-smoker, white male with good sense of humor, 40-55 to share fun times. 44990

620 Men Seeking Women

SINGLE, white male, Westland area, 36, 6'11", football player type, looking for 30-40 year old companion to share good times. 44626

Single white male, 34, no kids, athletic, easy going, degreed, 6'0", 190 lbs. Seeks classy lady, 27-35 who is unattached & looking for a forward thinking gentleman. 44709

SOUTHERN Gentleman, 33 years old, 5'9", 165 lbs. Blond hair, blue eyes. Likes swimming, camping, fishing, guitar and country music. Seeking younger lady. 44600

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621 Women Seeking Men

AFFECTIONATE, uninhibited, professional, white female, 40's, social drinker, seeking white male 45-55 for fun-loving relationship. Maybe more romance. 44668

ARE YOU TALL? Reasonably trim, 50+, white, single, educated, sensual, enterprising & desire the same with a fastidious epicurean woman who enjoys walks, humor, theater, good wine, fireplaces. 44699

A SINGLE, WHITE, good looking, athletic, professional woman seeking "Mr. Right Enough" an unattached guy, late

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185 Main Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms
HOUSEKEEPER - reliable, experienced cleaning person needed for busy hr. Bloomington, inclusive. Must be non-smoker, able to do laundry, cleaning & available for live-in 2 nights a week. References required. Call Herb at 313-555-5555 Mon-Fri, 9am-3:30pm

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RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE
Wanted to manage 100 unit apartment complex in Livonia. Must be experienced in leasing & maintenance. Salary & apartment. Send resume to: Box 520, Cleveland, 44115. Call 441-1115

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SPECIAL COMPANION care & home help for adults & older. Non-urgent & light housekeeping. Call Veena, 946-4935 Beeper 749-7437

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DOUGLASS 1961 Premier - 22,000 miles, loaded, good condition...
DOUGLASS 1961 Premier - 22,000 miles, loaded, good condition...

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SUBURBAN LIFE

H

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1992

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Procedures can resolve confusion

Does this scenario sound familiar? A three-year-old child has coughed all night, but has no sign of fever the next morning. She seemed OK at breakfast. Child's mother is a court reporter scheduled to be in court early. Dad is out of town, so mom takes child to the family day care home. She remembers to mention the cough to the provider, then she rushes off.

By noon, child has a fever, coughing, and throwing up on the carpet in the play area. The provider calls mom, but mom says, "Just let her lay down until I get off work."

In such a situation, keep in mind who the key focus person must be here . . . absolutely, the child. However, in many documented cases, it results in misunderstanding, confusion and a breakdown in communication between the child care professional and the parents.

Why? The child care professional is upset because he or she recognizes the importance of a sick child needing the tender loving care and attention of mom or dad. The extra comfort and security may also come from the child being able to snuggle underneath their Mickey Mouse bedcovers at home.

Secondly, the provider has the responsibility of caring for the "well children" already present who may require immediate attention and supervision. Thirdly, the provider may, too, find that the parent is in direct conflict with the child care program's written policy.

The parent, on the other hand, usually becomes frustrated by not being able to leave work and feels guilty, therefore, they may react in a manner that can be easily misinterpreted as being uncooperative, when in fact it could be a response of feeling helpless.

A parent then may request a child care professional to sit with their child or administer medication, usually aspirin, until they pick the child up later. "Isn't that part of being a child care professional? Isn't that what the tuition covers — even if my child is sick while in your care?" These are questions parents ask or assume answers to regarding the care of their child.

The adult confusion can go on and on, and again who suffers . . . the child. Many parent-provider relationships are strained due to poor or the lack of effective communication. Here's where policies and procedures must take place.

Why are policies and procedures vital in a child care setting? Adults as well as children need guidelines. People need to know what to expect and what their responsibilities are. Boundaries must be defined and policies/procedures do just that. Policies are most meaningful when communicated in writing, and discussed verbally to help ensure that an understanding between all parties is met.

A written agreement not only is a powerful business tool, but it reduces the risk of either party "dreaming up" rules as situations present themselves. Policies in a child care setting or in any business for that matter, defines boundaries between emotion and good sound business sense.

When a child care program establishes policy, or incorporate a contract it should not be a policy writer's take-all situation. It should be one that meets the needs of its participants. In a family day care or center, the philosophy sets the tones or spirit of the day-to-day operation. The policies/procedures dictates in what technical manner the operation will flow.

Here are some common policies in child care settings:

(1) Alternative persons — During the enrollment process parents should consider the importance of designating other responsible adults, who are available as well as accessible to the child, should he or she becomes ill while in child care. In the scenario described earlier, where the parent was unable to pick up her sick child, a designated adult could have been called. The alternative person must be indicated on the child's emergency information card.

(2) Late fees — Applied when child is picked up later than the contracted hours. Ten hours a day is a "normal" scheduled day for a child. However, contracted time for each family is different. For example, 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. is the contracted time for a family. Consideration is travel time to and from work to the child care facility is made. If time is beyond what has been taken into consideration then the parent is late. Late fees may then be enforced.

See FAMILY ISSUES, 6H



INCEST

A CHILDHOOD STOLEN; A LIFE RECOVERED

Justice is swift and sure when the victim of sexual abuse is young, but it is less than supportive when the sordid truth is revealed by the adult child.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER



Her story isn't a pleasant one. In fact, if it were on TV it would probably carry a disclaimer about not being suitable for young children.

She asks that her real name not be used even though it is included in Wayne County Circuit Court records. She wants to tell her story, but there is still a concern for family members — a mother in Westland, a brother, a sister, three stepsisters and a half-sister who live in Northville, Plymouth, Ferndale and Garden City.

Her story is of one of those deep family secrets that are rarely permitted to surface, kept hidden behind closed doors. Her story is one about incest. It starts at the end rather than the beginning.

At age 40, Jane, on paper, had a wonderful life. A business consultant with a \$70,000 a year income, she lived in a loft in Ann Arbor and had a long-term commitment with her boyfriend.

But she was experiencing migraine headaches every day and the left side of her body was going numb. Her boyfriend objected to her making her office in the loft and her father, a retired auto executive, was telling her to get a serious job.

Jane decided to get help. She enrolled in a yoga class and started seeing a therapist and eventually a psychiatrist to deal with her problems. She even turned to massage

therapy because her body "was so tight."

Two years into the therapy, she got an inkling of what was at the root of her problems. It was April 4, 1990. She was at home one night and suddenly was terrified about disrobing to take a shower. She "was convinced a man was there."

Uncovering the past

"I didn't even know that part of my life," she said, "but I was able to come up with several events where I felt that way. Two were when I was an adult with my father. There was something odd about the relationship with my father and it scared me."

Jane turned to her therapist and asked if the therapist thought she could have experienced physical or sexual abuse in her family. The answer was yes. Jane's family, her therapist said, fit the profile of a sexually abusive family.

"I realized I had virtually no memories of my childhood," Jane said. "When I thought back prior to age 15 I didn't have a clue."

Jane started hypnosis in hopes of retrieving some clues about her childhood; she never realized that in the next 10 months she would recall at least one incestual event each week. At her first session, she talked about being sexually abused at age 15.

Her journey into her deepest, darkest memories revealed that her father and both grandfathers had

abused her and that her mother had known about it. Jane also realized that her mother "was emotionally out to lunch" and as the oldest daughter, it fell on her to stand-in for her mother for her brother and sister and for her father.

"We were very middle class," Jane recalled. "My father was a manager with one of the Big Three. He was a churchgoer and didn't drink alcohol, but he was very demanding and yelled a lot."

Jane tried to get a sense of what had happened. Through reading, she realized she had to approach her family about it. A year earlier her mother had hinted at some kind of abuse and when Jane talked to her that April, she pressed for a definitive answer.

Something happened

Her parents had been divorced for 25 years, and her mother, like Jane, had no memory of her daughter's childhood nor any recollections of her own childhood.

Her mother, who now lives in Westland, said there had been no physical abuse, but was silent about any sexual abuse. She did say she thought "something had happened" to Jane's girlfriend who had lived with the family after Jane graduated from high school.

Jane hasn't seen or talked to her mother since that encounter; her mother "just bolted the scene." She did see her girlfriend at a class reunion, who when asked "blurted out

'yes' and told me of three different incidents."

"She had never told anyone before and said she had done nothing to bring it on," Jane said. "She told me that 'it was as if I had replaced you when you moved out of the house.'"

Jane had her first big flashback at Thanksgiving in 1990. Her mind recreated the event down to how she felt emotionally. It was, she said, "an absolutely terrifying experience."

By the Christmas holidays, she was having flashbacks as often as five times a week. The massage therapies were unlocking the memories and she was learning to feel things again.

"Incest affects the core fiber of a person," Jane said. "I discovered I didn't show my emotions around my father because I felt like a moving target. If I acted happy, he would come after me."

Jane's father had remarried when Jane was 22. His new family included three stepdaughters 6-12 years old. The family lived in Detroit then moved to Canton Township. The marriage produced a fourth child, a daughter, before dissolving after 13 years.

At Christmastime, Jane broached the subject with her stepsisters through their mother. The sisters used to complain to their mother about "having no privacy and how he would burst into their room when they were changing." They also told their mother that "something had happened, but played down its significance," Jane said. Their mother never did anything about their complaints.

Their mother worked in Korea and at the time, was home for the holidays. When she returned to the Far East, Jane met with her step-

See JANE'S STORY, 2H

Victim's time short for legal challenge

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

There was a time when Jane had no recollections of her childhood. She couldn't remember the house she grew up in, even what the living room looked like.

But two years ago, those memories began to surface and what she recalled explained why there was a gaping 15-year hole in her memory.

Through extensive psychotherapy, hypnosis and 12 different massage therapies, Jane has pieced together a childhood of sexual abuse by her father, involving herself and occasionally her younger sister and witnessed by her mother.

She now understands why her body is so tense, "like a block of cement," why she gasps for air like she is choking when she cries, behavior learned in infancy as the results of her father's oral sex acts, and why she never

showed her emotions, all behavior she learned within her dysfunctional family.

"My mother was out to lunch emotionally and I was what held the family together," Jane said. "I was a stand-in mother for my mother, brother and sister and a stand-in lover for my father."

Jane has a reason for talking about the life she is slowly remembering. She wants state lawmakers to revamp a law permitting victims of childhood sexual abuse to sue the perpetrators for damages after they become adults.

She wants state law and the judicial system to be more supportive of the incest victim and has written to five lawmakers — Diane Byrum, Lana Pollack, Debbie Stabenow, Maxine Berman and Lynn Jondahl — seeking their support.

So far only Pollack, a Democrat from Ann

Arbor, has contacted Jane to say she is reviewing the statute in hopes of changing it.

The victims

Jane is well aware of the difficulty of challenging the perpetrator in court. She sued her father, a retired auto executive, now living in California. Hers was only the third such suit to be filed by an adult victim in southeast Michigan. And her settlement — \$14,000 — was the largest to date.

"I never did it for the money," Jane says. "I knew I wanted to confront my father, but I couldn't figure out a way to do it. I knew it was important to confront him and the lawsuit was the safest way."

"It afforded some protection for me and was a powerful tool to strike back at what he had

See LEGAL CHALLENGE, 2H

Legal challenge from page 1H

done to me for 17 years."

But what was troubling for Jane and is for other victims is the law's statute of limitation. In most states, victims have three to five years from the time of their first real recollection of an incestuous act to file a lawsuit. Some states allow up to six years. But in Michigan, a victim like Jane has just one year to take legal action.

A year to the day, Jane came to grips with her past and found an attorney, Peter Conway of Birmingham, to champion her cause. Many victims aren't as fortunate.

Studies estimate that one in three girls and one in seven boys are molested as children and that 94 percent of acts occur between father and daughter. They also show that the average perpetrator has 73 victims over the course of a lifetime.

Because these childhood memories are so repressed, most victims are in their 40s and 50s when they begin remembering the past. By then, the perpetrators are retired and what assets they have are protected by federal pension laws. As a result, monetary awards are small, discouraging

some law firms from taking on such costly cases.

Conway is a white knight of sorts. He handled the first such civil case involving two sisters who won a \$10,000 judgment. He took on Jane's case despite the objection of the law firm he was with.

"Sometimes you have to get into your suit of armor, climb on your war horse and just do it," said Conway. "When I did the first one it seemed like the right thing to do and in the process I learned a lot about child abuse."

Lack of understanding

One of the problems with such lawsuits is a lack of understanding, according to Conway. Most people don't understand the nature of the crime.

Incest and child molestation are considered the most heinous of crimes, but adults victims face a system that doesn't want to get involved in such nasty, sordid details.

"It's not any different a philosophy than if you're driving down the road and hit someone who ends up 'breaking their arm,'" Conway said. "You're being com-

pensated for value of the injury, the pain and the suffering.

"But when you go to mediation with a suit like this, you have two white males who are not familiar with that abuse. They don't understand the nature of the problem, so as a result these cases don't mediate very well."

That misunderstanding also shows up attitudes. Early indications were that Jane's lawsuit wouldn't survive the legal process and comments by Wayne County Circuit Judge Michael Talbot "didn't understand anything about incest," Jane said.

"From what we heard, we were led to believe that if we went to trial, we would lose," Jane said. "The judge was ill-informed; the tribunal was ill-informed; the entire court system was ill-informed."

Evidence is hard to come by for adult victims. Childhood physicians are long gone; family members decline to talk about it, sometimes out of embarrassment, sometimes out of denial. And yet survivors must provide more evidence than required to bring a charge of murder against a person.

Jane's evidence was 10 months of hypnosis records, affidavits from her three step-sisters who were victimized by Jane's father although not as severely as Jane and Jane's therapist. The most incriminating information was the hypnosis records, but such evidence had never been used in a legal proceeding in the state.

In the 10 months of hypnosis, Jane came up with one incident of incest each weekly session. She found that her "father and both grandfathers had abused her and that my mother knew but did nothing." When it came to the lawsuit, her mother sided with her father and signed an affidavit that nothing had happened.

"To side with me, she would have had to acknowledge that she hadn't protected me, and potentially, she would have had to acknowledge her own past," Jane said. "Her father molested me and her brother, so there is a good chance as an only daughter that she had been molested as a child by her father as well."

Finally over

At the 11th hour, Jane father agreed to a "no fault" agreement

— the tribunal's \$14,000 award and a letter of understanding, drafted by his attorney that acknowledges something had happened, but it's doubtful as to what it was.

Jane's share was \$8,600, a drop in the bucket, considering she has already spent \$37,000 for medical and therapeutic treatment. The \$5,400 Conway earned didn't even cover his expenses.

She did find that things can change. In accepting the settlement, Talbot told both parties that based on the evidence in Jane's affidavits, he would have tried the case. He also refused to suppress court records, to continue keeping the secret secret.

"You can't imagine how important that was to me and everybody," she said.

Jane had her day in court and she wants other victims to have that opportunity, but she knows many women can't do what she did in one year's time. Those she has talked to say it takes three-five years to come to terms with the past.

"This . . . should make it ap-

parent that there are potentially an enormous number of incest cases out there that could be tried if victims knew their rights and believed that the judicial system would support them," Jane said. "My lawsuit allowed me the chance to face this horror from my past, push through it and past it, and come out the other side reasonably healed."

"My hope is that other survivors will be able to have this chance as well."

Jane had considered suing her mother as an accomplice to the incest. But to do so, she would have had to know her parent's insurance company at the time of the abuse occurred. She would have had to sue under her parents' homeowner's policy.

Instead, Jane wrote a long letter to her mother, describing the incestuous acts and blaming her for not protecting her. She also wrote letters to all of her immediate and extended families, telling them about the abuse.

She's determined that the incest will no longer be a secret within her family.

Jane's story from page 1H

sisters. It was January 1991, and that's when they admitted there had been indiscretions. Their experiences were not as severe as Jane's — voyeurism, exhibitionism and touching. They hadn't told their mother what really happened in order to protect her.

That day the four women sat down and wrote a joint letter to Jane's younger sister who lives in Colorado. Jane had had two hypnosis-induced memories of her father with her and her sister.

Jane recalled one instance of her sister "watching us and one where we were both participating." Jane is sure her sister was also molested, but her sister has declined to talk to her.

"At the very least she witnessed Dad abusing me since we shared a bedroom for many years," Jane said.

Jane's brother, whom she hadn't seen for several years, was "completely shocked when he heard that these things had hap-

pened."

Big secret

"Incest is always a big secret," Jane said. "The family doesn't want to know it happened or they want to keep it behind closed doors."

As Jane progressed, she began struggling with the idea of confronting her father in a lawsuit, but feared the ramifications of it.

"Announcing it to the family in a lawsuit would blow the family apart," Jane said, "and I still had a fantasy of having a happy loving family with supportive parents. I now realize I carried the enormous responsibility of holding this family together for all these years."

In February, Jane hired attorney Peter Conway and on April 3, 1991, one year after her first recollection, she filed a lawsuit against her father. It wasn't until 11 months later that she endured eight hours of depositions in

which her father's attorney "tried to paint me as a smart person but that this was a fad, one of many I had gone through."

Because of the nature of her evidence, most of it records of her hypnosis, Jane feared the lawsuit would be thrown out of court. She eventually agreed to a settlement — \$14,000 and a letter of understanding that "something had happened" but neither side accepted responsibility for it.

Jane now feels vindicated . . . and empowered.

A new life

Jane's father lives in California and has married for a third time. His new wife has married children and grandchildren. Fearing the abuse will continue with other children, Jane waited until the legal process was completed in July before she wrote her father's new wife and her grown children to warn them about their grandchildren.

The only response has come from her father who through his attorney said he is considering suing her because of the letters.

"My therapist said he had probably started abusing children when he was in high school and he will do it his entire life unless he gets help," Jane said. "The average perpetrator has 73 victims during his lifetime. We can count at least nine and that doesn't include my sister and half sister."

Jane is building a life for herself for the first time. It's a slow

one, but she has had help. The weekend she filed her lawsuit, she met her husband. He has proven to be "a wonderful champion for me throughout it all."

"At first I didn't want to tell him, but I couldn't make the flashbacks go away," Jane said. "He's been extraordinarily supportive and wonderful. He's been right there for me and actively supporting me through every aspect of my recovery process."

With the help of her therapist she is learning those things that she never developed in infancy.

Comedy night benefits Garden City teen

Detroit's stand-up comedians are joining humor forces. On Sunday, Nov. 22, Joey's Comedy Club, 5070 Schaefer, Dearborn will host a benefit for Garden City resident, Nicholas Celmer.

Celmer, 14, needs a bone marrow transplant.

Event organizer, Jim McLean, is also one of the comedians do-

minating his humor to the Celmer benefit.

Detroit's finest stand-up comedians will be featured at the event, which starts at 5 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$15. The proceeds will be donated to defray expenses for Celmer's bone marrow transplant.

For information, call Joey's Comedy Club at 584-8885.

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FRI 7:30-5:00 SAT 10:00-3:00
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--	---	--

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ANNIVERSARIES

Joseph and Lorraine Hudson

A surprise celebration, held Nov. 14 at Burton Manor, honored golden jubilarians Joseph and Lorraine Hudson of Livonia.

More than 20-year residents of Livonia, the Hudsons exchanged vows on Nov. 14, 1942, in Detroit. She is the former Lorraine Harper.

The couple has four children — Rodney and wife, Ruth of Detroit, Susan Giffin of Milford, Alan and wife, Lisa of Coppell, Texas, and Peggy Hudson of Westland. They also have five grandchildren.

He is a retiree of the Uniroyal Corp. and both are active in senior citizen clubs in Livonia and Westland.



Joseph and Lorraine Hudson

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

I love helping people in my career, and my children and grandchild are most important in my life. I can tell you also enjoy people and try to help them have an enlightened life. Thank you for considering my letter.

Dear Lorene:

I turned 50 this year, and am right handed. I have always wanted my handwriting analyzed and am very excited at the thought of this opportunity. Also, I love astrology and have strong intuitive abilities.

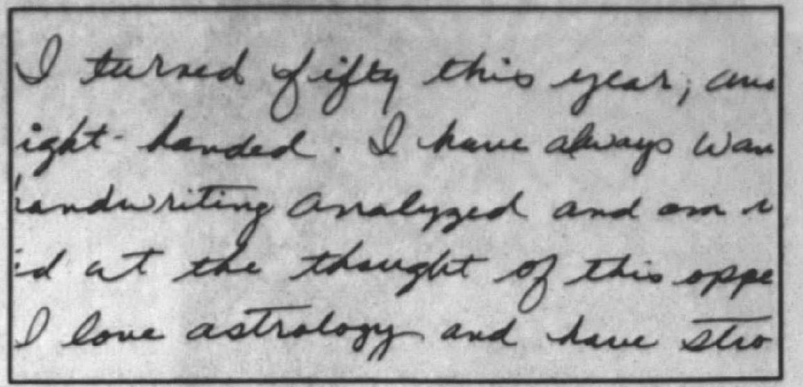
woman. At various times she experiences feelings of restlessness and highs and lows in her moods. At the time she wrote she seemed discouraged about something in her life. Money challenges may be on the horizon.

There is a measure of humor in her handwriting. She enjoys a good time and her sense of humor should prove helpful on the rough days.

Making a good impression on others is important. To accomplish this she may come on a little strong. I think she also enjoys experimenting with the way she looks and/or dresses.

Our writer finds it difficult to conceal her feelings. If she is tired, euphoric, sad, enthused, discouraged, etc., it will show in her body language. She is mindful of correct behavior for her social set and those who mean most to her.

Throughout this handwriting there is a strong need to possess many things. And she tends to cling to these possessions. Seemingly, she perceives some emotional deprivation from the past.



Past experiences impact strongly on her. This need to have and own things suggests she may equate material acquisitions with love.

Some of her goals necessitate challenge on her part. She has been blessed with the necessary energy to carry them out.

She enjoys her work and her enthusiasm for it can be contagious to those around her.

the forward slant of her handwriting provide her with a measure of empathy. She is able to relate to others and feel both for and with them.

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.

Programs help needy people

For more than a decade, friends of Focus: HOPE have made "adopting" a senior citizen or a family with children a holiday tradition.

The Share with a Senior and Family to Family programs have provided thousands with food and companionship to help them celebrate the holidays.

elderly persons who receive food monthly from Focus: HOPE's Commodity Supplemental Food Program.

For additional information about Share with a Senior or Family to Family, call Focus: HOPE at 883-3131.

Focus: HOPE volunteers will match donors with family and senior program participants.

People fill an important role in our writer's life. In her interpersonal relationships she seeks amiability and peace.

This is a rather emotional

NEW VOICES

RICHARD and JACQUELINE WALKOWSKI of Plymouth announce the birth of MAURA KANARY June 25 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

THOMAS VETTESE and MARCI BLOOM VETTESE of Livonia announce the birth of RACHAEL ELIZABETH Oct. 28 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

DR. THOMAS and PATRICIA BUTTS of Brighton announce the birth of RACHEL MARIE Oct. 22 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

DENNIS and CINDY LeMAITRE of Westland announce the birth of EMILY JEAN Oct. 19 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

PEGGY LYNN STANLEY of Garden City announces the birth of HALEY MARIE Oct. 16 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

WILLIAM and DIANNE BROEDER of Livonia announce the birth of JOSEPH DEAN Oct. 26 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

STEPHEN and JILL LAZARUS of Northville announce the births of STEPHEN DRU and LAUREN ELIZABETH Sept. 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hos-

pital in Detroit. They have two "big" sisters, Ashley and Kelsey. Grandparents are Joseph McCann of Roswell, Ga., and Herbert and June Lazarus of Venice, Fla.

DAVE and TRACY GILLIAM of Canton announce the birth of KAITLIN JEANNINE Oct. 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

CLIFF and JANE HETTEL of Redford announce the birth of GRANT CLIFFORD July 3 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

RAYMOND and CYNTHIA TOTTEN of Livonia announce the birth of KERALYN MARGARET Oct. 21 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Bowers of Garden City, Phyllis Totten of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Totten of Frederick, Mich.

JOSEPH and JUDY FOX announce the birth of DAVID CHARLES Oct. 14 at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester Hills.

BRYAN and STEPHANIE FLYNN of Novi announce the birth of CHAD NICHOLAS Oct. 7 at Huron Valley Hospital in Milford.

CRAIG and LINOVA KARNE-SKY of Livonia announce the birth of NICOLE Nov. 2 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

CHRIS and LISA McCORMICK of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Connor Christopher, Sept. 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

DR. PATRICK AND SHARON McDERMOTT of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Shayla Rose, Oct. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

SCOTT and MARY RAYMER announce the birth of GABRIEL BYRON Sept. 4. He has a "big" brother, Zachary.

ROBERT and SHARON HALL of Garden City announce the birth of EMILY CHRISTINE Oct. 7 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Advertisement for 'GETTING TO KNOW YOU' program, featuring 'BOUTIQUE' and '1/2 PRICE' signs.

Advertisement for 'Kitchen Tune-Up' service, offering kitchen renovation for under \$300.

Advertisement for 'Women's rights in divorce' by DAWN, a divorce association for women's needs.

Advertisement for 'Observer & Eccentric' classified advertising, featuring a hammer graphic.

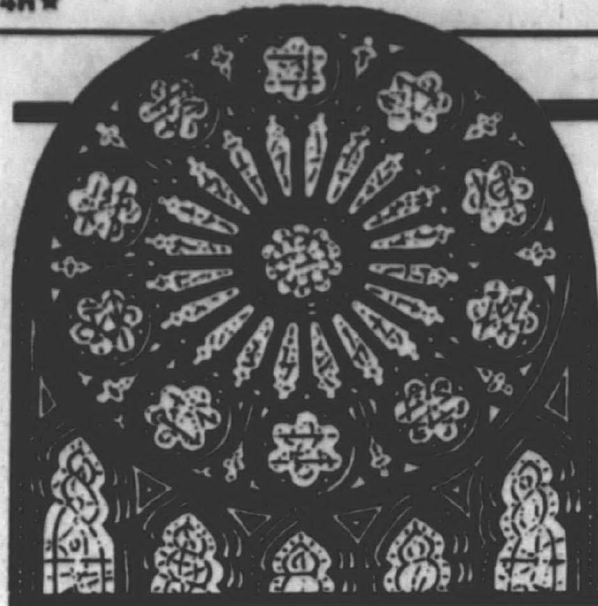
Advertisement for 'DAY & IDA'S DRESS SHOP' featuring a 'GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE' with 50% off.

Advertisement for 'COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE' in DAVISBURG, MICHIGAN, featuring various folk art items.

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.



EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN



Welcomes
New Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark A. Brewer

Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
11:00 a.m. WUFL-AM 1030

Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:05 p.m.

BABA'I FAITH

Strive that ye may be enabled to manifest to the peoples of the earth the signs of God, and to mirror forth His commandments. (Baha'u'llah)

BABA'I FAITH
International Meeting Each Friday
416-5515



TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Goffredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:15 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494



10:30 A.M. Worship Service
Wednesday, November 25, 1992
Thanksgiving Eve Family Service
7:30-8:00 P.M.
Rev. Richard I. Peters
Nursery Care thru Senior High

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.
Classes for 2 years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M.
Elevator Available Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Family Worship 11:00 A.M.
459-0013
Rev. Bryan Smith, Pastor
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

"It Thundered"
Rev. Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided • Barrier Free

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Main & Church • (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
David E. Krebiel Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Interim Sr. Minister Associate Minister
Philip Rodgers Magee Minister Emeritus
Accessible to All

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kmart)
459-0013
Rev. Bryan Smith, Pastor
Worship & Church School 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Celebrating 50 Years of Service
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

NEW LIFE Community Church

New Life Christian Academy K-12
34645 Cowan Road, Westland, MI 48185
just east of Wayne Rd.
422-5433
Sundays Wednesdays
Celebration of Worship Hours of Inspiration
11 a.m.
Call for schedule of ministries and activities
Inspiring People to Serve Jesus.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

Celebrating 40 Years
20200 Merriman Road 475-8222
MIKE HAZELTON, Minister
Ray Sanders, Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS 6:30 P.M.

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

45801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 462-1525
Sun BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
J. Mark Barnes, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
Dec. 13 at 2:15 P.M.
"Peace on Earth and Goodwill Toward Men: Mere Words or God's Promise?"
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-96 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200
Family Sunday School Hour 9:15 am
- Sunday 10:30 am -
"The Habit of Giving Thanks"
- 6:30 pm -
"HOPE: God's Answer for Despair"
Wednesdays 7:30 pm "Insights for Life"

Tri-City
2100 Hannan Road • Canton
326-0330
Morning Worship
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.
Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
Come Sense The Freshness




Rocky Barra
Pastor

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

291 E. SPRING ST.
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. and 9:00 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 9:00 P.M.
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
(Classes for all ages)
Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0323

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ

33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 48335
(313) 474-6880
Church School for all ages - 9:30 AM
Divine Worship and Worship - 11:00 AM
Education 10:45 AM
Child Care Available Barrier-free Sanctuary

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Luback, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 348-3140 • School 348-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.
Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

5885 Venoy 425-0290
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapoh, Associate Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

9600 Levene • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witto
WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Bible Classes and Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN Church Missouri Synod

42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton
Roger Aumann, Pastor
981-0286
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.
Week Day School & Preschool

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR

WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

Risen Christ Lutheran

46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth, MI 48170 • 453-5252
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Reverend K. M. Mehri, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church

8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290
Worship Service: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesdays 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST

30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor • David Stiles, Assoc.
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

495-1155 • 495-0035
Rev. Randy Whitcomb
9:00 A.M. Informal Worship Service
9:50-10:25 A.M. Coffee Hour
10:30 A.M. Traditional Service & Sunday School
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

Clarencville United Methodist

20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
474-3444
Rev. James Kummer, Pastor
Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 AM, 7:00 PM
Church School - 10:05 AM
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 8:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149
Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

"Ten Lepers Leaping"

Dr. Gilson M. Miller, preaching
Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Steven E. Poole
Nursery Provided

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) • 453-5280
Worship at 9:00 am & 11:00 am (Nursery Provided)
Church School 8:00 am - Children's Worship 11:00 am
Sermon Title for November 22, 1992
"Gratitude, Our Nation's Gift of Hope"
Pastors:
John N. Grenfell, Jr.; Kevin L. Miles
Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg
Music Director: Michael E. Gross
Organist: Larry A. Visser
Wednesday Education
4:30 pm Children's Choirs
5:30 pm Dinner
6:30 pm Classes - all ages
Director of Education: Linda A. Holtsberry
Ministers: The Entire Church

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276
Sunday School.....10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship.....6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour.....7:30 P.M.



H.L. Petty
Pastor

November 22nd
11:00 A.M. "What the Bible Says About America"
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. John Auchtung
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Redford Baptist Church

25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan 533-2300
Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45
November 22nd
"Before All Things"
Pastor Nelson preaching
Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Semmers
Minister for Children: Sharon Scep
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You!

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116
SUNDAY SCHOOL..... SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP..... SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP..... SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY..... WED. 7:00 P.M.



DR. KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

Livonia Baptist Church

32940 Schoolcraft, Livonia • 422-3763
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 AM Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Wednesday Service 7:00 PM
Nursery Provided
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Blks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3393
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

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(Independent Baptist)
Sundays 10:00 a.m. Comfort Inn Conference Room
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696
Farmington Hills, MI (313) 539-0816 or 553-4994
Are you acquainted with the God Who, as Judge...putteth down one, and setteth up another and "removeth kings, and setteth up kings" (including presidents) (Ps 75:Dan 2:21). We believe "Surely the wrath of man shall praise Thee" (Psalm 76:10). WE ARE THANKFUL TO GOD for ruling this world, redeeming His elect and tenderly caring for His own. Seminars tonight, see display ad. Worship with us this Sunday!

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Faith Community Church

46001 Warren Rd.
Canton, MI 48187 455-7700
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Sunday-Blessed of God
Prayer Group 7:00 p.m.

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Father George Charnley, Pastor
MASSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:00 P.M.
Sun. 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M.
1:00 and 6:00 P.M.

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Society of St. Pius X • Traditional Latin Mass
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5 Blks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121
Priests' Phone: 784-9511
Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.
Rosary & Confession before Mass

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Plymouth • 453-0326
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Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

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Rev. Richard A. Perletto, Pastor
981-6600
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Mass - Faith Community Church (Warren Rd. - West of Canton Center Rd.)
Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Mass - Pioneer Middle School Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd. and McClumpus

St. Thomas a'Becket

981-1333 • Canton
555 South Lilley Road
Rev. Ernest Porcan, Pastor
Mass Schedule
M, T, Th, F - 9:00 a.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

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Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
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The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

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The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant
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10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
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574 S. Sheldon Road
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The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
Rector

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10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Church School
Nursery Care
Wednesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

If you feel shut out or pushed aside, you are welcome at St. James. Come join us for Mass on Sundays at 11:00 A.M. We are temporarily meeting at:
Schoolcraft College
Forum Bldg. Room F 110
Phone 348-3124

We turn politicians into our scapegoats

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. ROBERT SCHADEN

Years ago nomadic tribes of people would come together in the desert and seek to rid themselves of their problems. They did it with a goat. They would touch the goat, believing that their troubles would go into the goat. In turn the goat was chased off into the desert and presto; the problems were gone.

Scapegoats, however, are not a thing of the past. We still use them extensively. Although they come in a variety of shapes, sizes and names, there is one variety that is especially popular. They are known as elected officials. Their names are not important, nor for that matter, is their party affiliation. The one qualification is that they be elected. From that moment on we can rest assured that either the problems we decry will all go away, or in the event that they do not we will at least have someone to blame.

They may be the beauty of having elected officials at any level. Whether they are local, state or national, our problems are now for them to fix. We chase them off to do the deed — and if they fall, we will know whose fault it is, why theirs of course.

If we do not like the economy, it is up to them to fix it. If we do not have clean air to breathe or clean water to drink, they will simply have to do something about it. If we have an epidemic the likes of AIDS, it will be for them to find a solution.

If we have tossed in the values that make life meaningful for us and those we touch, it will be the responsibility of these elected officials to recover them and bring them back to us. They will be the ones to fix an educational system, to restore law and order, to bring justice to corners in which it has not been known for some time. They will be the designated hitters, expected to produce at least a triple on just about anything that we may choose to throw their way.

There is, of course, one hitch in all this. We want them to do

the job without inconveniencing us in the least. This is what scapegoats are for. It was for this that they were born, and for goodness sakes, it is for this that we elected them.

Our tribe, the American people, and on a wider scale yet, the human family, has a number of formidable troubles piled in front of the goats. I wonder if down deep we are really as gullible as those folks in the desert. Do we really believe that they can fix it without us? Do we really believe that the economy can be fixed to everyone's satisfaction without a price? Can we expect any administration to be powerful or resourceful enough to undo the environmental messes of our land without exacting the cost of a lifestyle change from just about everyone who lives on it?

Can there be hope for our nation to continue to be a catalyst for people while creating enemies? And can we realistically stop creating enemies, if we insist on using their lands, their forests, or their other resources to preserve our way of life, ever to their detriment?

The power to do all of these things that goats can fix. In fact, donkeys and elephants cannot do it either. These are things that fall to all of us together. Officials can be leaders, but they can't fix problems.

To listen to local talk show comments, some hosts and caller alike are already gathering to send off the goat. Those who are disgruntled with the choices of Nov. 3 are hope to be proven correct. They already have their goats poised for the desert. Those who are gloating believe that the troubles will float away as the new terms of office begin.

Hopefully, there are enough in a third group who are wise enough to realize that scapegoats are no more effective when they emerge from an elective process than when they are chased into the desert. This is the group that can admit to where they may be a part of the problem and who are willing to join in becoming a part of the solution.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with Schoolcraft College's Newman House in Livonia. If you have a question or comment for him, call 953-2047, mail box number 1876 on a touch-tone phone.

Ceremony, concert pipe in organ

Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, honorary speaker of the "Lutheran Hour," will be the guest preacher at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia for the dedication of the church's new 34 rank Casavari Pipe Organ Sunday, Nov. 22.



Hoffmann

Hoffmann will speak at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. festival communion services which will feature special music by the church's choirs and instrumentalists. The Men's Club will serve breakfast between the services.

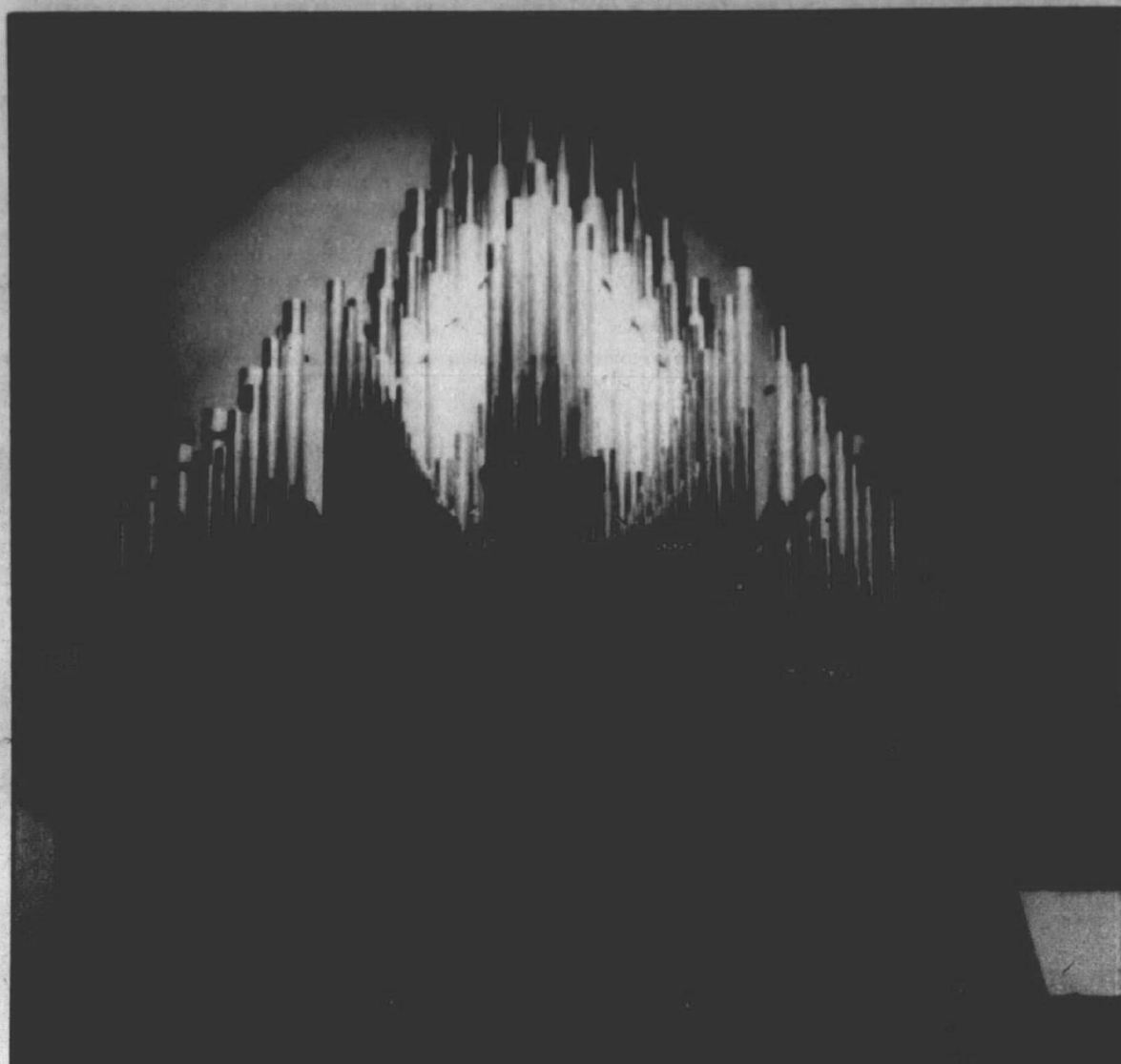
Primary speaker on the "Lutheran Hour" 1955 through 1988, Hoffman has appeared on numerous network television and radio programs and conducted evangelistic services in Russia, China, Europe and Africa and many other countries.

He has written many books, articles and publications and is a life member of the American Bible Society Board of Managers and chairman of the translations committee.

A graduate of Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn., Hoffman received a master of arts degree from the University of Minnesota and bachelor of divinity degree from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. He was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Concordia Seminary (St. Louis), an honorary doctor of laws degree from Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind., and the doctor of human letters degree from the Philippine Christian University in Manila.

The organ dedicatory concert, with guest organist Dr. Donald Williams, will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the newly dedicated sanctuary.

The new 34 rank/41 stop Casavari pipe organ is of French tonal design. The striking copper trumpet en'chamade shoots out from the symbolic oak casework designed in the shape of a communion chalice.



Like a chalice: The new pipe organ at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church is designed in the shape of a communion chalice with a copper trumpet en'chamade shooting out from oak casework. The organ will be dedicated Sunday, Nov. 20, with Dr. Oswald Hoffmann of the "Lutheran Hour" as the guest speaker.

Williams is organist/choirmaster of Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor. He also is a member of the organ faculty of Concordia College in Ann Arbor, guest lecturer and recitalist at Interlochen Arts Academy and National Music Camp, and a visiting faculty member of the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University.

Williams is an active recitalist, having performed extensively in the United States, Canada and Europe. Critics and concertgoers alike have praised Williams' creative programming, his command of the organ and professionalism.

His program at Christ Our Savior will include works by Felix Mendelssohn, Johann Pachelbel, J.S. Bach, Cesar Franck and

Charles Widor.

A nursery will be available during the morning services and recital. A reception will follow the recital in the church's fellowship center.

The church is at 14175 Farmington Road, just north of the I-96 Expressway, in Livonia. For more information, call 522-6830.

Church plans Thanksgiving service

It could well be an illustration of the importance of the Bible to individuals and in the history, life and culture of America. This year Thanksgiving falls during National Bible Week in the United States, an event that has not gone unnoticed by the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Plymouth.

In hopes that such an occasion may encourage increased reading and study of the Bible, the church is holding a special Thanksgiving Day service.

As part of the celebration of

and gratitude for the Bible and God's provision, the church, at 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, will hold the special service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 26.

This service will include readings from the Holy Scriptures and from the denominational textbook of Christian Science which members feel helps them understand the deep spiritual meaning of the Bible. In addition to these readings, time will be given for testimonies of gratitude by Christian Scientists.

The church is inviting members of the community to join in the service. Care will be available for children too young to attend. No collection will be taken.

National Bible Week will also be acknowledged by Christian Scientists through their Reading Room. Copies of the King James version of the Bible, the New Testament in Modern English by J.B. Phillips, the New English Bible and the New Revised Standard Edition will be on display and available at the Reading Room.

Crudens Bible Concordance, Harper and Westminster Bible Dictionaries and the Bible Commentary by Dummelow also will be available.

For children, there are non-denominational Bible Stories on tape, together with an illustrated booklet relating the story.

The Reading Room is at 470 Forest Ave. in the Forest Place Mall. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 7-9 p.m. Friday evenings. The public is welcome.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

BIBLE STUDY

Farmington Hills Church, a Baptist church, will present a seminar in Scriptures on the subject of being born again at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, in the Mackinaw Room of the Comfort Inn, 12 Mile at Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. The seminar will use original material, visual aids and handouts to identify the four false theories of the new birth and prove and explain the truth. The seminar is free of charge. For more information, call 553-4994 or 539-0816.

GOLDEN GIRLS

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Canton invites women age 50 and older to join "God's Golden Girls." The group meets the third Friday of the month at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill Road. The next get-together will be at noon Friday, Nov. 20. There will be lunch and Bible study. For more information, call Pattie at 981-0286.

ANNIVERSARY

Faith Lutheran Church of Livonia, 30000 Five Mile, will have worship services 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, as part of an ongoing series celebrating the 40th anniversary of the church. The focus Sunday will be Thanksgiving for the mission and ministry of the congregation in the 1960s. The Rev. Ronald Sarenko of Maywood, N.J., who was pastor at Faith Lutheran from 1961-69, will preach at services. For information, call 421-7249.

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 November include a networking seminar with Barbara Ellman on Nov. 23. For more information, call 422-1826.

INTER-FAITH SERVICE

A Community Inter-Faith Thanksgiving Service will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, at the First United Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River,

Farmington. Sponsored by the Farmington-Farmington Hills Area Clergy Group, the guest speaker will be the Rev. James Lyons, executive director of the Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies in Southfield. Lyons is a world traveler, lecturer and authority on Jewish-Christian relations. Refreshments will be served after the service.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Ministries will meet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, for a Thanksgiving Eve dinner in the Forum Room of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Price is \$7 for adults, \$3.75 for children age 12 and younger, and includes chicken Parmesan with all the fixings. Tickets must be bought by Monday, Nov. 23. For more information, call 349-0911. Participants will discuss "How Will I Survive the Holidays This Year?" 7:30 p.m. with Missy Poppinger. Meeting donation is \$4.

The Single Parent Support Group will also meet Wednesday evenings at the church. Carol Haveranek, a child psychologist, is the group facilitator. For more information, call 349-0911.

HOLIDAY WORSHIP

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Canton will hold a Thanksgiving Day worship service 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 26. The church is at 42690 Cherry Hill. Participants will join together to thank the Lord for blessings and gifts. For more information, call 981-0286.

THANKSGIVING WORSHIP

Ward Presbyterian Church will celebrate Thanksgiving Day with worship services at 9 and 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 26. The patriotic services will feature a brass ensemble and the 200-voice Ward Chancel Choir. The senior pastor, the Rev. Mark Brewer, will deliver the message. Ward Church is at Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia.

CHARISMATIC PRAYER

The Charismatic Prayer Groups of the south region and their bishop, priests, deacons and religious will celebrate Mass at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, at Five Mile in Livonia. The principal celebrant will be the pastor, the Rev. James Scheik. For more information, call 464-1222.

ST. MATTHEW HAPPENINGS

St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland, has the following events planned for the holidays: Wednesday, Dec. 2, Advent service; Sunday, Dec. 6, Bell Chorus perform at Wonderland Mall; Wednesday, Dec. 9, Advent by Candlelight worship service in school gym; Saturday, Dec. 12, craft show in gym 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 13, Choral and Handbell concert 7 p.m. at the church; Wednesday, Dec. 16, Advent service at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 18, Church Day School's Christmas program at 7 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve worship services at 7 and 10:30 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day worship service at 7:30 p.m. with Holy Communion; and Friday, Jan. 1, New Year's Day worship service.

CHORAL CELEBRATION

On Friday, Dec. 4, the Ward Chamber Choir will host the annual Korean Christmas concert to benefit the Detroit Rescue Mission, The Soup Kitchen and Focus: HOPE. The concert will start 8 p.m. at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile in Livonia.

NEW MEMORIES

At 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will present a panel discussion, "Ghosts of Christmas Past: Making New Memories," with Laura Sell of the Samaritan Counseling Center. This program will focus on creating meaningful alternatives when life changes make old traditions impossible. Child care is provided. For more information, call 422-0149.

VIVALDI'S 'GLORIA'

On Saturday, Dec. 5, the Livonia Symphony Orchestra will accompany the Ward Chamber Choir in a program of holiday music that will highlight a performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria." The concert will also feature handbell music by the Ward Chancel Ringers. Tickets are \$10. The concert will take place at the Livonia Churchill auditorium, on Newburgh Road, between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 422-1150.

CUMBERLAND BOYS

The Cumberland Boys Gospel Quartet from Opryland USA in Nashville, Tenn., will perform at 7

p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

The church performs at Opryland USA during the park's operating season. During the winter months, they take their performance on the road and share their love of gospel music with audiences.

They have appeared on such television specials as "Hee Haw," "Nashville Now," "Gospel Country" and Nashville's "Grand Ole Opry."

The public is invited to attend. A freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call 422-6038.

'YOUNG MESSIAH'

The adult choir, under the direction of Daniel Babb of the Merriman Road Baptist Church, will present "Handel's Young Messiah" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at the church, 2055 Merriman, one block south of Ford Road, Garden City. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 421-0472.

NEW START

New Start, a group of widowed people who meet to provide emotional and spiritual support for others who have lost loved ones, meets the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The Tuesday, Dec. 8, meeting will be a Christmas party with entertainment by the Prime Time Singers and Single Point Players.

Grief support groups will also meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Dec. 2, 16 and 30, and at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Dec. 10. The groups are sponsored by Single Point Ministries. For more information, call 422-1854.

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.

Maternal weight gain patterns can indicate risks

Women who are proud of their slim figures when they're four-five months pregnant should turn away from the mirror and sit down at the dinner table. A University of Michigan School of Nursing study of maternal weight gain patterns, length of pregnancy and infant birth weight found that mothers to be who have gained less than 10 pounds by their 20th week of pregnancy are more likely to deliver infants who have a low birth weight than are women who have gained more than 10 pounds. "It appears the 'pattern' of maternal weight gain is as important a risk factor as the mother's total weight gain," said Ninfa Springer, associate professor of nursing and lead author of the study, reported

in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association earlier this year. "Half the infants weighing less than 6 pounds, 4 ounces were born to mothers who gained less than 10 pounds at 20 weeks gestation. "No low weight infants were born to mothers who gained at least 20 pounds by that time." The Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences recommends that women of acceptable pre-pregnancy weight gain a nine-month total of 25-35 pounds. Another risk factor is the mother's pre-pregnancy weight, Springer. Women who are underweight before pregnancy tend to have shorter pregnancies. "In our study, the mean gestation period for un-

derweight women was reduced by 12-13 days and the mean birth weight of their infants was nearly one pound less than normal," Springer said. The U-M study also confirmed other studies that have found that smoking affects infant birth weight. The mean weight of infants born to smokers also was nearly a pound underweight. The study included 107 mothers who gave birth in September 1988 at U-M's Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Data were collected on smoking, drinking, height, weight at 10 and 20 weeks, length of pregnancy and infant birth weight. Data on weight gain at 20 weeks were available for 59 women and pre-pregnancy weights for 72 women. Seven were

underweight before pregnancy, 19 were overweight and 46 were within an acceptable weight range. Underweight was defined as weighing 10 percent less than the acceptable weight-for-height categories based on Metropolitan Life Insurance Company standards. Overweight was defined as 20 percent more than the acceptable weight-for-height. "Given these findings, we suggest that pregnant women receive nutritional information and counseling early in pregnancy," Springer said. "In a culture that views slimmness as a highly desirable goal, it is important to emphasize that weight gain is not only normal, it is vital to healthy babies."

Family Issues

from page 1H

(3) Overtime fees — If a call is made requesting over time hours then the parent should be aware that the provider expects overtime pay, keeping in mind that the parent is working, too, for overtime pay from their employer. Payment may be made on the actual day or included in weekly tuition.

(4) Health exclusion policy — It specifies procedures for children who are sick. How sick can children be to attend day care. Certainly, contagious diseases and high fever, a temperature of 101 degrees, an unexplained rash, excessive crying and several episodes of loss stools may warrant exclusion.

(5) Trial period of adjustment — Usually, a period of two weeks to a month is common policy for trial period. This is the period where a child is adjusting to his or her new setting, as well as an observation period for both the parent and the child care professional. For whatever reason, either party may observe that the arrangement may not be a workable one, and reassessment or termination is best decided at this point.

(6) Payment for hours not used — Payment may be expected for contracted hours not used. This is appropriate. Remember, if payment adjustments are not agreed upon before payment is due, a child care center or family day care home has a right to expect payment due based on contract for "reserved space" assigned to your child. For example, a parent decides to take a child to the grandparents' house for two days during the week. Payment is expected due to the reservation of space/contracted hours. If a child is out due to certain illness then an adjustment might be made based on program's policy.

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