

Westland Observer

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Shooting rattles Norwayne neighbors

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A drug-related shooting that killed a 19-year-old man Friday in Westland's Norwayne neighborhood has rattled nerves and raised fears among parents who worry about letting their children play outdoors and walk to school.

On a rainy Monday afternoon, residents still shuddered as they talked about watching as Everett Earl Bowen lay face down, dying, near the front door of a Berville Court duplex where he sought help.

"This is the first time I've ever seen someone get killed in front of my eyes," said one 22-year-old mother of two. She didn't want to be named because she feared for the safety of her children, ages 3 and 6.

The woman had been upstairs when she heard the gunfire that killed Bowen and wounded 20-year-old David Wayne Adkins of Westland in the head at 10:30 p.m. Friday in the Norwayne neighborhood south of Palmer.

Adkins' earlier critical condition had improved Monday, but he remained in a hospital that the Westland Police Department refused to name.

"We feel that he may be in some danger," Police Chief Michael Frayer said.

Four teens were arraigned on murder charges Wednesday afternoon in 18th District Court. (See related story this page.)

Bowen, who has no known address, and Adkins were shot during what police described as a drug deal

turned sour on the football field of Adams Junior High School, 33475 Palmer.

ADKINS WAS found near the scene, but Bowen was fatally wounded as he fled south to Berville Court in an attempt to escape the two gunshots that struck his face and back.

The 22-year-old mother said she saw Bowen and one suspect running from the football field onto Berville Court, and she heard shots.

"I did see the gun in his hand," she said of one suspect. As Bowen lay on the ground, the suspect searched his pockets and then fled, she said.

Like others in the neighborhood, the 22-year-old resident went out-

Please turn to Page 4

4 teens face murder charges

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Four Westland teenagers have been charged with murder in a sordid crack cocaine deal Friday that left a 19-year-old man dead and his 20-year-old friend wounded.

Jermaine Stevenson and Jerome Omar Ingram, both 18, and Gregory Clifford Hister and Ian Bruce Cowen, both 16, were arraigned on murder charges Wednesday afternoon in 18th District Court. They stood mute and pleas of not guilty were entered for them.

The arraignment came five days after Everett Earl Bowen was killed

And David Wayne Adkins was shot in the head during a drug deal on the football field of Adams Junior High School on Palmer near Venoy.

Police arrested the teenagers Monday, said Westland police Sgt. Russell Nowaczek.

Stevenson, Hister and Cowen are John Glenn High School students, with Stevenson being on the honor roll, police said.

All four defendants have been charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to murder. Police said Bowen was robbed of \$100.

THE TEENAGERS also face a charge of assault with intent to mur-

der. And with the exception of Ingram, the defendants also were charged with a felony firearms charge.

The four could face life in prison if convicted. During Wednesday's arraignment, Judge Gall McKnight ordered them to appear in district court Wednesday for a preliminary examination to determine if they should face trial. All four would be tried as adults.

McKnight deklined bond Wednesday and ordered the teenagers to remain in custody.

Police Sgt. Don Haigh told

Please turn to Page 4



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Tournament action

The state opened its girls basketball tournament in Garden City High School's new gym Monday night with Amy Kuclemba of the host Lady Cougars defending John Glenn

High's Nichole Johnson. For more on the game, turn to the story and photos on Page 3A and the Sports section starting on 1B.

Mayor, council feud on budget

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Mayor Robert Thomas lashed out angrily at three Westland city council members Monday night for proposing a series of spending measures that he said would usher in an era of "fiscal suicide."

Thomas accused them of trying to destroy him politically by plotting an early campaign to discredit him prior to his re-election bid in 1993.

"I won't let you do it," he said. His remarks emerged in response to six proposed budget amendments that would wipe out the city's \$2.4-million surplus. Council members Thomas Brown, Kenneth Mehl and Thomas Artley suggested the spending measures as ways of slashing city taxes and improving a wide array of services.

"I don't think it's political telling people how much of their money is laying there not working for them," said Council President Brown.

The proposals, coupled with spending plans already in place, would push the city into a nearly \$1-million budget deficit by June 30, the mayor predicted.

Brown, Mehl and Artley won enough support from the other four

council members to set aside \$260,000 to help rescue the embattled Nankin Transit bus system, which provides rides for senior citizens and the handicapped.

Please turn to Page 2

Mayor blasts proposals

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas vowed Tuesday to block what he called an attempt by three council members to "destroy this city" for political gains.

Thomas called a press conference Tuesday evening at the city's cable station, WIND, and blasted council members Kenneth Mehl, Thomas Brown and Thomas Artley for proposing six budget amendments that he said would bankrupt the city.

Thomas, joined by Police Chief Michael Frayer, Fire Chief Larry Lane and Finance Director Michael Gorman, appeared live on cable TV and attacked the budget proposals.

Thomas accused the three council members of trying to bankrupt the city in an effort to hurt him politically in the 1993 mayoral race.

"There are some council members who would do anything to take the mayor's seat back and give it to the old political machine that is still

Please turn to Page 2

New recall drive aims at Kozorosky-Wiacek

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A new recall campaign emerged Tuesday as a critic of Wayne-Westland school board President Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek confirmed that a committee has been formed to try to oust her from office.

Fred Hagelthorn, who lost a school board election bid in June, announced that a group calling itself the Citizens for Honest School Government Committee will try to recall Kozorosky-Wiacek, a six-year board member.

The move came as a separate committee — New Beginnings for Our Children — made plans to launch a long-planned petition drive Saturday in hopes of recalling board members Kathleen Chorbagan, Leonard Posey and Andrew Spisak.

After learning of Hagelthorn's plans, Kozorosky-Wiacek said, "This is crazy. When are these people going to let the Wayne-Westland school district get back to the business of educating our children?"

Hagelthorn planned to submit the proposed petitions to the Wayne County Elections Commission as early as Tuesday. His committee hopes to receive approval in a matter of days. The group would then have to collect 4,420 signatures of school district voters to call for a special recall election.

'When it came to program cuts, I told them I could not support it.'

— Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek
Board president

Petitions aimed at ousting Chorbagan, Posey and Spisak already have been approved by the elections commission and upheld in Wayne County Circuit Court.

HAGELTHORN SAID his petition blames Kozorosky-Wiacek for voting for a teacher pay raise of 11.9 percent over two years, in the wake of a budget crunch that slashed some school programs last year.

The petition wording is similar to language contained in the petitions filed by Wayne resident Steven Lind against the other three board members, he said.

"The people don't think it's fair that three board members were singled out and should have to fight the recall alone," Hagelthorn said.

Kozorosky-Wiacek stressed, however, that she didn't join the other board members in voting last year to reduce the junior high school instructional day by one hour and to scale back elementary art and music programs.

"When it came to program cuts, I told them I could not support it," she said. Kozorosky-Wiacek described herself as "calm and cool" and said she's not worried about the recall.

"I don't have to defend myself," she said. "My actions have spoken for me. If this is what he (Hagelthorn) wants to do, I believe he has a right to do it. It will be decided by the voters."

Kozorosky-Wiacek angered some district residents last month when she and three new board members — Laurel Ralsanen, Vicki Welty and Fred Warmbier — pressured Superintendent Dennis O'Neill to retire.

IT REMAINS unclear whether the three new members — elected in June — might eventually be the targets of yet another recall campaign. Under state law, however, they cannot be ousted during their first six months in office.

Kozorosky-Wiacek viewed the

Please turn to Page 2

Fix planned for deadly crossing

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

The city's most dangerous traffic location will be improved.

Westland police announced that the improvements will be made where the CSX railroad tracks cross Cherry Hill — the state's third-deadliest intersection.

Five fatal accidents have been reported at the intersection, between Hix and Newburgh, since 1987, said Sgt. Peter Brokas, who heads the police traffic bureau.

Brokas announced plans to improve the intersection after he met last week with representatives from the Michigan Department of Transportation, CSX, the Wayne County Road Commission and the office of state Rep. Justine Barnes, D-Westland.

"We're going to try to lessen the number of accidents," Brokas said Tuesday.

Each of the five fatal accidents since 1987 involved collisions between motorists and trains, he said, adding that "not all of them involved alcohol."

Motorists approaching the intersection must contend with rough roads and a railroad track that intersects Cherry Hill at an 80 degree angle, making it difficult sometimes to see trains coming, Brokas said.

Although the intersection has

Five fatal accidents have been reported at the intersection, between Hix and Newburgh, since 1987.

flashing red lights, that still hasn't kept motorists from colliding with approaching trains, he said.

Officials plan to smooth out Cherry Hill as it approaches the intersection, and CSX also is expected to make the railroad crossing smoother, Brokas said. However, it remains unknown whether state and county officials will heed Brokas' suggestion that gates be installed to block traffic when a train passes through.

STATE OFFICIALS have told Brokas they normally don't install the expensive gates on a two-lane road, but he hopes they will do so anyway because of the intersection's high accident rate.

Repairs to the road and the railroad tracks are expected to be completed by next summer. Officials will conduct a study before determining whether to install the gates.

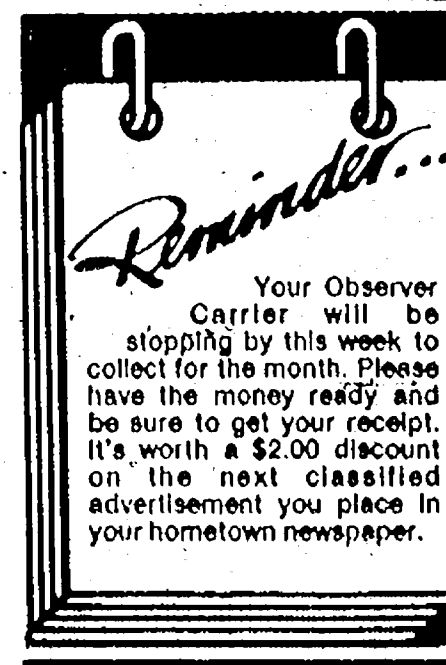
Brokas has issued a warning to motorists to use extra caution at the

Please turn to Page 2

what's inside

| | |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| Building scene | 1G |
| Business | 8C |
| Classifieds | Secs. D-G |
| Auto | Secs. F, G |
| Employment | Secs. F |
| Index | 2E |
| Real Estate | Secs. D, E, F |
| Creative living | 1D |
| Crossword | 3E |
| Entertainment | 6-8B |
| Opinion | 14A |
| Sports | 1B |
| Suburban life | 1C |

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Recall effort started

Continued from Page 1

campaign against her as a backlash from O'Neill's supporters.

"Knowing him (Hagelthorn) and knowing what camp he's in, I'm not surprised," she said.

Hagelthorn said he hasn't talked with O'Neill about the recall effort but added, "We have a large number of people who have already said they will help in circulating the petitions."

Chorbagan voiced surprise Tuesday when asked if she knew of Hagelthorn's plans. But she said "it's always been a mystery" that Kozoroszki-Wlasek wasn't targeted by the earlier recall group.

"I guess they felt like they could buy her vote," Chorbagan said.

IN RELATED developments, the committee trying to recall Chorbagan, Posey and Spisak plans to meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at Lind's 4332 Hayes residence in Wayne to begin the petition drive. Workers plan to accept signatures at Lind's residence and to walk door-to-door in neighborhoods in Westland, Wayne, Canton Township and possibly Inkster.

Lind's committee hopes to collect the signatures it needs within 30 days and then request a special recall election. Chorbagan has said the board members are still examining other possible legal means to fight the recall.

Dangerous crossing gets attention

Continued from Page 1

Intersection.

In a separate development, Brokas said the police department will place extra patrols in the Westland Center area for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday weekend, when thousands of shoppers will begin their Christmas shopping.

He hopes the visibility of patrol cars will encourage motorists to be more careful, especially at highly traveled intersections near the mall.

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Mayor, council at odds over budget

Continued from Page 1

HOWEVER, THE trio failed to muster enough support from council members Charles Pickering, Sandra Cicirelli, Ben DeHart and Terri Reighard-Johnson to win passage of five other budget proposals. Those plans would:

- Place \$925,000 in an escrow account in preparation for a 1-mill reduction of city taxes next year. Thomas estimated the cut would save average taxpayers about \$40 a year.
- Set aside \$574,000 to improve Carlson Road by eliminating a sharp curve between Marquette and Ford roads.
- Provide \$320,400 for hiring nine city firefighters, in hopes of averting fire station closings.
- Allocate \$249,200 for hiring seven more police officers, in an effort to quicken the department's response to calls. Some council members raised concerns about one-hour delays.
- Set aside \$74,200 for Westland families that need food or shelter on an emergency basis due to lost jobs or recessionary layoffs.

MAYOR THOMAS, reading from a prepared statement Monday night, attacked Brown, Mehl and Artley for proposing the spending measures without seeking a recommendation from his office or consulting with city department heads.

Thomas accused the council members of seeking to diminish his support among voters in hopes of mounting a strong challenge against him in 1993, when his four-year term expires.

"You would go so far as to destroy the financial health of this city to do that?" he asked, adding later, "I will not sell this city out for an election."

Mehl has been rumored as a potential mayoral candidate, though he has not confirmed it.

Thomas conceded some of the spending measures are worthy in the long term, but to address them immediately "would be devastating to the city," he said.

The council members indicated the mayor's administration could squander the money. Some members had not been made aware of the \$4-million surplus when Thomas first took office, Mehl said, and some noted the surplus has declined to \$2.4 million.

"Some of this money should go back to the people," Brown said.

Artley agreed. "You're charging (residents) too much for services that you're not giving them."

ARTLEY'S OPPOSITION to Thomas in the budget squabbling caught some by surprise, considering the mayor had supported Artley's failed re-election bid on Nov. 5. Artley leaves office Dec. 31.

One city official said Artley's action underscored his "Jekyll-and-Hyde" tendencies.

Brown, Mehl and Artley came under fire from other council

members for suddenly proposing the budget amendments.

"At least have the courtesy to share the details with the rest of the council members," Cicirelli said.

Reighard-Johnson raised concerns that hiring more firefighters and police officers might result in those same workers being laid off next year, amid a budget crunch.

"I think it's worse to give somebody a job and then turn around and take it away from them," she said.

PICKERING BLASTED his colleagues for bypassing the mayor's office and said, "This whole thing is ridiculous, and I'm really offended by it."

He compared the scenario to the political upheaval that has plagued the Wayne-Westland school district.

But Mehl, noting that the recent city council race turned bitter, said, "When you play by the sword, you use the sword all the time."

Mayor blasts budget plan

Continued from Page 1

that city money would be used to subsidize four other communities that depend on the Nankin Transit system, which serves the elderly and handicapped.

"Since when do we loan money to other communities for their operating budgets?" he asked. However, Thomas said he will not veto the spending measure.

Thomas drew support from Frayer and Lane in denouncing the council members' proposal to hire nine more firefighters and seven police officers. Both chiefs indicated they would rather beef up their forces gradually, rather than hire new workers only to have to lay them off a year later because of budget constraints.

Frayer refuted remarks by some council members that it often takes the police department an hour to respond to emergency calls. "It is not now, nor has it ever been, a common occurrence," Frayer said, adding that police respond to most emergency calls within six minutes.

THOMAS CRITICIZED the council members' proposal to spend \$574,000 to improve Carlson between Marquette and Ford. "If we are going to spend a half-million dollars, we should spend it on repairing our concrete roads in our subdivisions," he said.

He also blasted a proposal to set aside \$925,000 in order to reduce city taxes next year by 1 mill. "Why didn't these councilmen and the past administration make this kind of proposal in 1989 when they sat on a \$4-million surplus?" he asked.

THE MAYOR'S press conference came one day after the council members tried to win passage of the six budget amendments during a city council meeting. Only one proposal — to set aside \$260,000 for the Nankin Transit bus system — won a majority vote on the seven-member council.

Thomas voiced concern Tuesday

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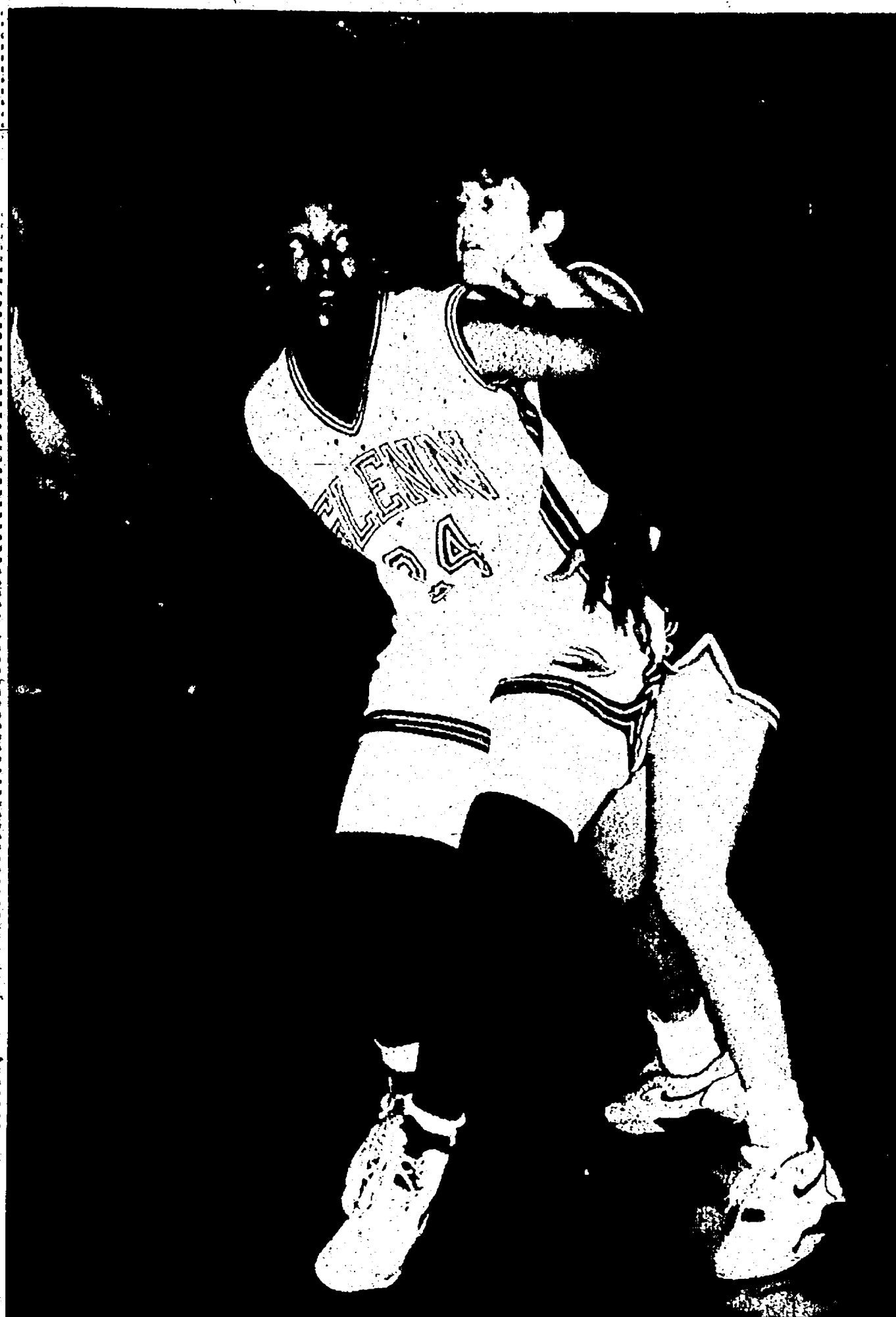
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Pam Dixon of John Glenn has her eye on the basket as she dribbles past a Garden City defender.

photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer



John Glenn's Cathy Mruk (25) passes to Pam Dixon as Garden City's Sherry Harper defends.

Rocketing past

John Glenn spoils GC's chance to advance

IT WASN'T the NBA playoffs or a key Pistons game at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

But the excitement was the same for local parents and students who enjoyed one of the opening games Monday night of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's girls' basketball tournament.

Garden City High School, which opened its new gym last May, hosted one of the tournament games Monday night.

But the John Glenn High School Rockets spoiled the Lady Cougars' chances of advancing in the tournament.

The Rockets led most of the game with Garden City's Dawn James, who at 5 feet, 4 inches is one of the shortest players on the team, tied the game with a basketball with just two seconds left in regulation time.

IN OVERTIME, the Rockets squeaked by the Lady

Cougars 49-47 to move to last night's district competition.

John Glenn faced cross-town rival Wayne Memorial for the right to move to Friday night's district championship.

Coached by Patrick Bennett, the Rockets' team is made up of Michelle Molitor, Yolanda Johnson, Carrie Rachwal, Jennifer Gorecki, Shawn Krause, Karen Olack, Jill Gordon, Nichole Johnson, Nikki Wojcik, Kerry Byberg, Kristi Zimmer, Carmen McCallum, Pam Dixon and Cathy Mruk.

The Garden City team, coached by Marshall Henry, consists of Adams, Kim Kanable, Kelly Woloscyk, Tracy Oliver, Jenny Horosko, Lynda Allison, Carrie Culler, Amy Kuciemba, Melissa Bennett, Tracy Walters, Sherry Harper, Joelle Smith, Michele Kendrick, Becky Wilde and Jill Wetter.

For more on the Monday and Wednesday night games, turn to the stories in the Observer's sports section.

On the job: Professionals give high school students career tips

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Career paths sometimes take strange turns.

Because Marianne Simancek had long listened to her mother complain about the demands of nursing, she had decided nursing was just about the last profession she would enter.

So Simancek went off to college to become a biology teacher.

While in college she took a part-time job in a hospital. And, to her amazement, discovered she loved it.

That's how Simancek became a nurse and ultimately wound up at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

THAT'S ONE of the many stories local students heard about jobs from professionals at a career day workshop last week at the Livonia schools career center just north of Joy and across the street from Churchill High. The center serves the northwestern section of Westland.

The workshop's purpose was to let students hear from professionals how to get — and keep — a job in such fields as computer operations, computer accounting, house construction, industrial electronics, auto technology, engineering drafting and building management.

"Preparation, finding and keeping a job are facets about the work environment in which students need more direction," career center officials Bob Morris and Dennis Vince said.

Speakers were asked to cover the following:

- What students can expect to earn in the field.
- What the best and worse parts of the job are.
- What a typical day is like.

- What skills entry-level workers need.
- What changes are taking place in the field.

During the half-day workshop local professionals such as John Fogliatti and Robert Bishop of Ford Motor Co., Greg Yauch of Albin Business Centers, Robert McKinnon of Action Oldsmobile, George LaForest of Apartment Services, Inc., Richard Dickshott of Dave Lewandowski Inc., and Mark Heiser of Darling/Freeman, Inc. spoke to students headed toward careers in their fields.

THE WORKSHOP is part of the district's Partners in Education program, in which local businesses directly get involved in the education of students taking career-oriented programs taught at the career center.

The district views the partnership as a way business can invest in the workers needed in tomorrow's workplace, a partnership that benefits students, teachers, business and the community alike.

In hiring an employee, Joe Mazzara of Mazzara Construction Co. told future building trades workers that he looked for workers who are "aggressive, dependable and who can make common sense decisions."

Pam Wilder of the EDS Division of General Motors Corp. told future management technology workers they needed to learn as many software packages as possible.

"The more you know, the better it's going to be," Wilder said.

Marcel Whitehouse of the Uniglobe Ultimate Travel Agency told future owners of travel agencies they need up to \$200,000 in up-front cash to start their own business.

"You could be working a good five years without capital coming in." She said she gave up nursing and went into the travel and tourism business because she "liked helping people live their dreams."

TWO FROM the world of fashion merchandising, Mike Gilligan of Hudson's Westland Center and Linda Felt of Laurel Park's Limited Express, gave the students some tips on handling job interviews.

"Nobody ever seems to have an answer to the question, 'Why should I hire you over someone else,'" Felt said. "Some say, 'I don't know.' Why should I hire you if you don't know why I should?"

Gilligan urged the students to learn as much as possible about the company for which they wanted to work.

"Know what the company is about. Know what they sell. Ask intelligent questions. If you get an interview, spend some time in the library and read periodicals and business journals. Know something about the interviewer's company, so you're not just answering his questions."

Two commercial artists from Valassis Inserts, Sally Smith and Cindy Carleton, brought samples of their own advertising and walked the students through the creative process.

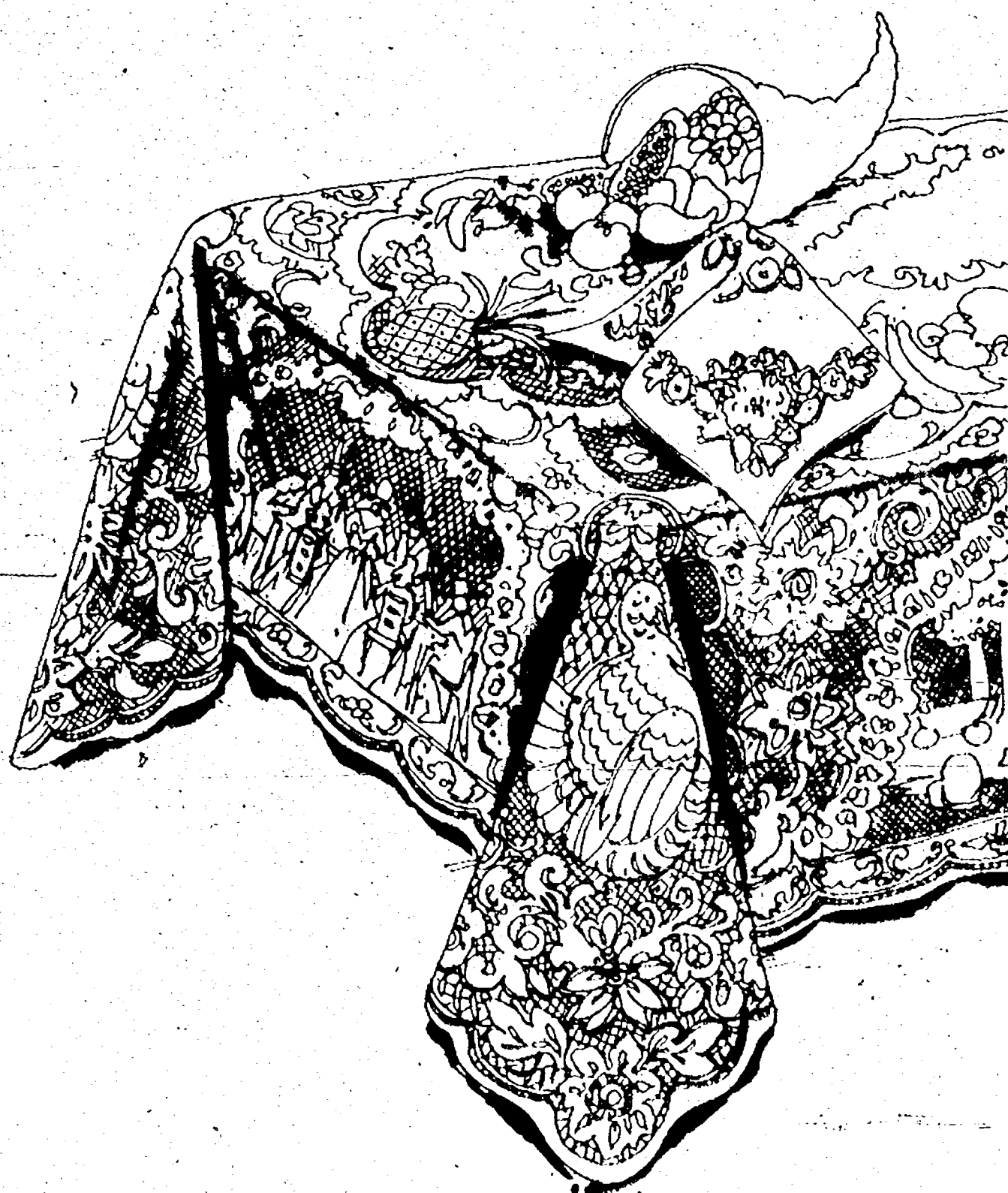
"A lot of what you'll learn, you'll learn under fire, from experience gained on a project," Smith said.

Architectural drawing students spent time pouring over the detailed drawings brought to the workshop by Henry Lamleux of Lindhout Associates-Architects.

And Livonia deputy police chief Gary Valuet told future police officers of one of the big benefits of being a police officer

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Hosted dance

Livonia Churchill High recently hosted a dinner dance for the Western Lakes Activity Association attended by representatives of all 12 schools in the association. Keynote speaker was Richard "Rico" Racosky. At the gathering Kristen Knopsnider (left), junior class representative at Churchill High, meets with Racosky and William Lytle, Churchill activities director.



Community Corner

This week's question:
What grade would you give George Bush for his performance as president?

We asked this question at the Westland Post Office.



"I would say a C."
— Christina Missner Westland



"I'd give him an F based on the economy. He's so concerned with what's going on abroad. He should be concerned with problems here at home."
— Bob Picl Westland



"I would say a B. I think he's doing a pretty good job."
— Joyce Reimann Westland



"I don't follow politics that much."
— Lorie Morgan Westland



"In terms of the economy, I would not give him a passing grade. For the Desert Storm situation, I'd give him more than a passing grade. He pulled the country together. Overall, I'd say he's below average."
— Thomas Svilkovich Westland



"I'd give him a B. He's done fairly well."
— Cindy Isely Westland

Shooting shakes up neighborhood

Continued from Page 1

side. "I heard this man yelling 'Help me! Help me!' He landed flat on his face. He started saying, 'God, help me.' I was pretty much in a state of shock," she said.

She crossed the street to where the shooting had occurred and talked with a woman who had called the police.

"I just ran across the street. I was in shock. I jumped right over the victim," she said. "I was afraid I'd get shot. I didn't want to get shot. The victim's face was bloody, and he was bloody up and down his arms."

"It was quite scary," she continued.

ued. "I told my husband I wanted to move. I didn't want to live here. But he told me this could happen anywhere."

DON MOUSSEAU, 32, had been watching television with his wife and three children, ages 2, 5 and 7, when he heard the gunshots.

"All we heard was a POW! It sounded like a firecracker," Mousseau said. He walked into the street, where a dozen or so people had gathered near Bowen's house.

"He raised his head up a little bit. He was trying to talk, but he couldn't say anything," Mousseau said.

Mousseau said some Norwayne residents have become concerned

about crack cocaine being sold and used there. The problem has worsened in the four years he has lived in Norwayne, he said.

"I'M GOING to try to move back to my hometown, Alpena," he said. "Everybody on this street basically has kids. Everybody's on edge. It didn't do my kids any good to see what was going on."

Mousseau said he has walked across the Adams school field numerous times. "I cut through there

to go to the store. I could have been shot, too," he said.

One 26-year-old mother said parents are afraid for their children's safety.

"People will shoot you over drugs," she said. "I'm afraid to send my daughter (4) to school. It scares me to death. I don't even want to let her go outside," said the woman, who didn't want to be named. "I was raised in this neighborhood. I never thought that would be happening around here."

Teens face murder charges

Continued from Page 1

McKnight that witnesses heard the four defendants discussing their plans to kill Bowen and Adkins — both before and after the shootings occurred at 10:30 p.m. Friday. Adkins remains in a hospital with a bullet in his head, but he is expected to survive.

THE TEENAGERS had called Bowen and arranged to buy \$200 of crack cocaine from him, Halgh said. But even before the group went to meet Bowen and Adkins, they had talked of killing them in conversations at Stevenson's apartment on South Orchard, in the city's south

end, witnesses told police.

Adkins was found on the football field at Adams school. Bowen fled as he was shot and sought help on Ber-ville Court, in the Norwayne neighborhood near the school.

Police have declined to name the hospital where Adkins is staying because they fear he could be harmed. He is using an assumed name.

Stevenson was arrested at school on Monday, and Ingram was arrested at Stevenson's apartment. Hister was arrested Monday night after police spotted him in a car and pulled it over, and Cowen turned himself in about 1 a.m. Tuesday.

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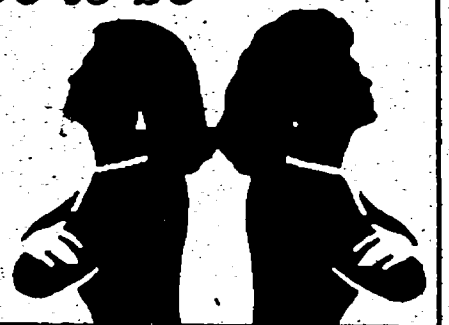
clarification

An incorrect phone number for Monday's Monthly Album. The correct number is 533-3739. Picturesque Photography in Redford was included in the cover story of

Does church have to be unfriendly?

Not at West Metro Church, a new church beginning on Dec. 8th. Watch for my personal invitation!

Pastor R. Kennedy
728-6752



LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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Livonia, MI 48154-5474

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on

FOR SALE 16 USED SCHOOL VEHICLES

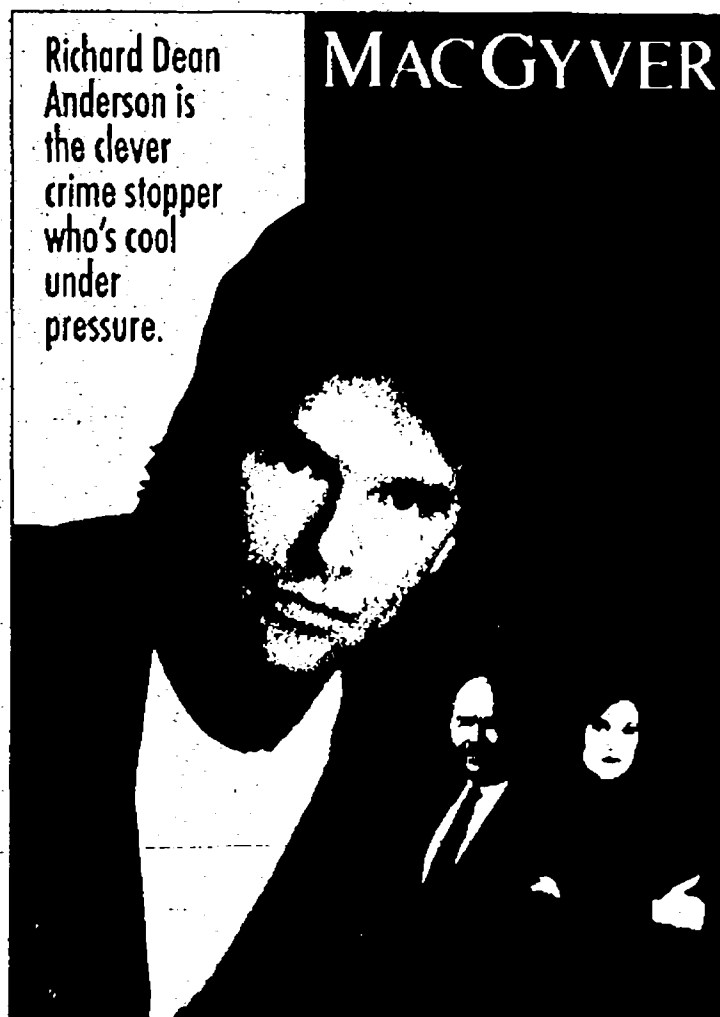
Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the 2nd day of December, 1991 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than high bidder. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

ANY QUESTIONS REGARDING THE "EQUIPMENT FOR SALE" MAY BE DIRECTED TO FRED KRUEGER, BUS GARAGE SUPERVISOR AT (313) 523-9153.

Publish: November 14 and 21, 1991

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MADD, county pledging to curb holiday accidents

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

The Mothers Against Drunk Driving holiday red ribbon campaign has made a difference in its first five years, law enforcement officials said.

"I think we've seen attitudes changing," Michigan State Police Capt. Robert Bellaitre said.

But they're worried old habits are coming back.

"I think many people in our community — who really can't be identified — have been spared," Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair said. But drunk driving appears on the rise.

The nearly 3,600 drunk driving cases prosecuted in 1990 represented an increase of more than 30 percent from the previous year, O'Hair said.

There were 730 drunk driving fatalities in Michigan last year, according to state police statistics. There were also 23,114 alcohol-related injuries.

Nationwide, nearly 62 percent of all New Year's traffic fatalities were alcohol-related.

MADD's annual promotion asks drivers to tie a red ribbon to their left car door or side view mirror throughout the holidays. It represents a pledge not to drink and drive, MADD officials said, as well as a reminder to others.

Government, and business offi-

cials pledged to support MADD's efforts at a campaign kick-off Monday at the Fox Theater, Detroit.

New, tougher drunk driving laws are scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1. With a new 840-bed county jail already open, Sheriff Robert Ficeno said there will be more than enough space for those convicted.

"TO THOSE who drink and drive, let me say there will be space," Ficeno said.

County property in Westland will also be dedicated to the victims of drunk drivers, assistant county executive Dale Jurcisin said.

The property is near the Merriam/Michigan Avenue intersection, Jurcisin said. It is part of the Eloise complex. Dedication is expected to occur sometime this spring.

Perhaps the most compelling argument against drunk driving was provided by Harold Gant of Belleville. Gant and his wife, Joyce, suffered major injuries after being struck head on by a drunk driver in March 1990. Gant suffered broken ribs and partial loss of the use of one hand as a result of the crash. His wife suffered a broken neck, requiring three months of traction and many more months of therapy.

"WITH THE help of MADD, we prosecuted the other driver," Gant said. "But today he's back out on the street."

Added Joyce Gant: "I do not appreciate that someone could take my life in his hands like that and still show no remorse."

Red ribbons are being distributed nationwide. The campaign runs through Jan. 1.

Ribbons are available at MADD offices, 15195 Farmington Road, Suite D-1, Livonia. They are also available at AAA of Michigan, American Speedy Printing Centers, Henry Ford Medical Centers, Kroger Co. stores, RPM Domino's Pizza outlets, Spartan Stores and 7-Eleven Stores, Crestwood Dodge in Garden City, Stu Evans Lincoln-Mercury in Garden City, Bill Brown Ford in Livonia, Tennyson Chevrolet in Livonia, Blackwell Ford in Plymouth, Dick Scott Dodge in Plymouth, Dick Scott Buick in Plymouth, Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth in Plymouth, Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury in Plymouth, Lou LaRiche Chevrolet-Subaru in Plymouth, Sunshine Honda in Plymouth, Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne, John Rogin Buick in Wayne, North Bros. Ford in Westland and Red Holman Pontiac-GMC-Toyota in Westland.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Observer & Eccentric employees Krista McCredie, left, Lynn Sharpe and Linda Rigdon were among those who helped MADD in cut-

ting red ribbons for distribution this holiday season. The Observer & Eccentric newspapers is among the event's corporate sponsors.

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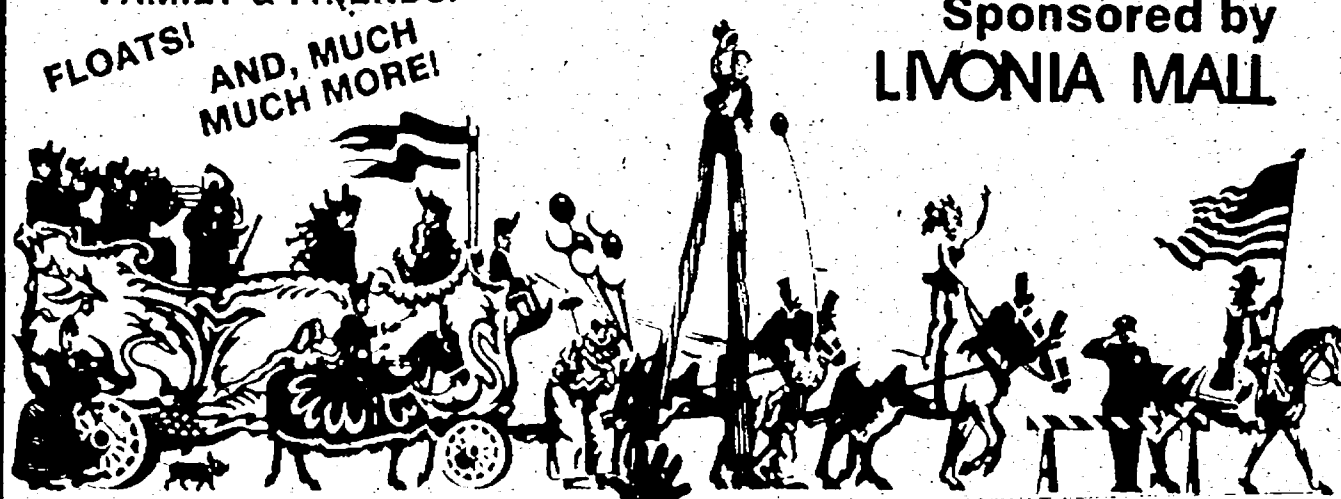


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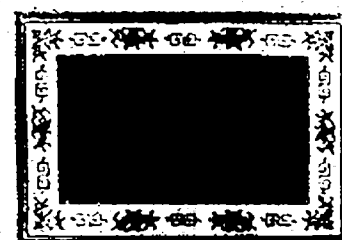
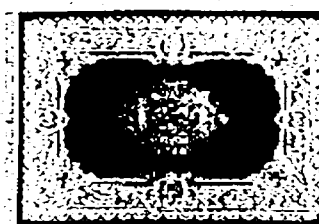
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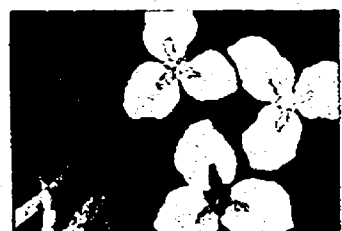
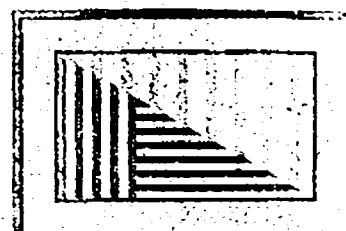
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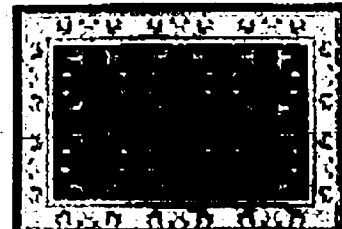
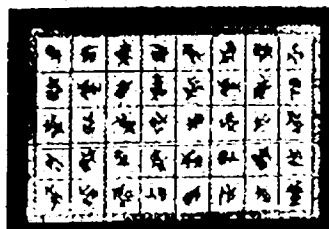
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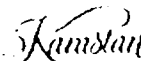


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Field work instills love of nature

IN WEBSTER'S Third New International Dictionary, natural history was defined as a former branch of knowledge embracing the study, description and classification of natural objects.

Specialization of many disciplines encompassing the study of natural history probably led them to use the word "former" in their definition. But despite the trend to specialization which has yielded valuable information, an overall picture of our natural world is also very important.

Specialization of disciplines such as botany, ornithology, biochemistry and others has produced some very detailed results. Getting lost in those details is the danger of specialization, and it is the study of natural history that integrates details from all the disciplines into the "big picture."

The study of natural history is not just integrating facts gleaned from textbooks and journals; it is the personal integration of field experiences that come from contact with the natural world. Field experiences stimulate all the senses and enable the observer to integrate factors that cannot be perceived while reading a textbook.

If we only get our knowledge of the natural world from textbooks, we miss the emotional and aesthetic component of field experiences. Walking under the canopy of century old beech trees incites a grandeur that comes only from personal experience. Coming face to face with a white-tailed deer or any wild animal, can impregnate in your mind an indelible image of the experience.

It is these personal experiences coupled with an integration of text-



nature

Timothy Nowicki

book knowledge that instills a fascination, an appreciation and love for the natural world. Love does not come from textbooks alone. And once you love something, you try and keep it.

The value of this approach to nature study and the development of a "land ethic education" was recognized by the 84th Michigan Legislature. In 1987 it passed Public Act 147 which provides for mechanisms to incorporate nature study into our education curriculum. It encourages

the use of natural areas with different habitats to teach relationships within the natural community. In a study area the students would become aware of man's past and present impact on the land. School districts are encouraged to involve students and parents in the use of the site.

A nature study area can be used by students to integrate all the disciplines they normally study in the classroom, yet they would be experiencing the natural world first hand. Maintaining natural areas in which students can participate in these studies is the job of progressive thinking communities.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

Remedial reading help available at Madonna

The Madonna University Learning Center offers a program to help students from the first to 12th grades experiencing difficulty in school.

The center is accepting applications from parents whose children would benefit from its remedial reading program.

The major thrust of the center's activities focuses on reading and its related skills. A student's learning problem is identified through diagnostic testing, a remedial and

developmental program of study is formulated and progress is continually monitored.

Application deadline is Monday, Dec. 2.

The 12-week session begins Jan. 20 and includes 12 one-hour blocks of instruction scheduled for after-school hours. Group (2-3 students) and individual sessions are available.

For more information, call 591-5180.

Concert supports mental health programs

Ann Arbor's Galliard Brass Ensemble will perform a benefit concert for Northwestern Community Services at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, in the O'Leary Performing Arts Center on Middlebelt Road in Gar-

den City.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens.

The group will feature light classical and seasonal music and conclude with a caroling and sing-along.

Tickets are available at Thrifty Flowers, 35363 Ford Road, Westland; Northwestern Community Services Office, 5820 N. Canton Center Road (Suite 125-9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.), Misty's Cards and Gifts, 30104 for

Ford Road and the Northwestern Community Services offices at 6012 and 6221 Merriman Road, Garden City.

For information on tickets, call 425-6110.

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DNR reorganization

House rebukes Engler try to cut science panel

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A bipartisan group of lawmakers is aiming to overturn Gov. John Engler's plan to reorganize the Science Advisory Council, set up under the new state "polluters pay" law.

"The Science Advisory Board had been getting strong bipartisan support," said Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills.

"That's why the bill passed," said Dolan, who in 1990 was part of several days of intense negotiations that saved the bill after it was defeated once.

On Tuesday, Dolan and two out-state Republicans joined eight Dem-

ocrats in the House Conservation Committee in a resolution disapproving Engler's reorganization plan.

Four Republicans abstained. With 11-0 support, the disapproval resolution goes to the House floor, perhaps as early as today.

LAWMAKERS objected that Engler wasn't just reorganizing the science panel; he was conferring new powers — the power to consider "cost effectiveness" before ordering chemical cleanups.

"The governor can transfer powers, not confer powers," legislative aide Gary Gulliver told the House panel.

The Michigan Constitution says "the governor may make changes in the organization of the executive branch or in the assignment of functions among its units which he considers necessary for effective administration."

That section gives the Legislature 60 days to disapprove the change. Unless disapproved, the executive order takes effect: Engler issued the order Nov. 8.

The resolution disapproving the Science Advisory Board was introduced by committee chair Tom Alley, D-West Branch, and had several Republican co-sponsors, including Rep. Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak.

Among local Democratic co-sponsors were Democrats Justine Barnes of Westland, Maxine Berman of Southfield and James Kosteva of Canton.

THE CONSERVATION Committee this week was due to consider disapproving another element of Engler's Department of Natural Resources reorganization plan.

It would abolish the Water Resources Commission, the Air Pollution Control Commission, the Haz-

ardous Waste Site Review boards and the advisory board for the Clean Michigan Fund.

Roland Harmes, DNR director, said the changes would centralize decision making in DNR staff and policy making in the Natural Resources Commission.

"It will empower people in the front line to make decisions. For example, a forester has been in an area 15 years. Consumers Power wants to put in a line. Now it takes 60 days (to make a decision). The forester can do it, and take care of the paper work, in a week."

REP. MARY Brown, D-Kalamazoo, objected that the boards Engler wants to abolish all give the general public a chance for input.

The resolution disapproving this change, authored by Alley, contains only Democratic sponsors. If it's passed by the House, it could run into trouble in the GOP-controlled Senate.

Harmes said that in implementing reorganization, he would seek "balance — protecting natural resources and providing recreation, balance in economic development and environmental protection."

Scholarships are available to auto mechanic students

Thousands of dollars in scholarships are available to high school senior auto mechanic students who participate in the annual Chrysler/AAA Michigan Trouble Shooting Contest.

Applications are being accepted through Wednesday, Dec. 18.

The contest includes a written examination and hands-on competition. Those who score well on the written examination will participate in the hands-on contest, May 14 in Grand Rapids.

First place finishers in that event will compete in the national finals to be at the Chrysler Corp. Technical Center, Auburn Hills.

Application forms are available from high school automotive instructors or by writing to the AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Department, One Auto Club Drive, Dearborn 48126. Completed applications should be mailed to: Chrysler/AAA Michigan Trouble Shooting Contest, Computer Center, P.O. Box 2249, Livonia 48151. There is no entry fee.

MHS to hold pet wash

Is your pet ready for the holidays? If not, make an appointment for the Michigan Humane Society dog wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24.

The dog wash and Santa photo session will take place in the MHS West Shelter, 37255 Marquette, Westland.

Baths range from \$10-\$50 depending on the size of dog. Afterwards, your pet can sit on Santa's lap and

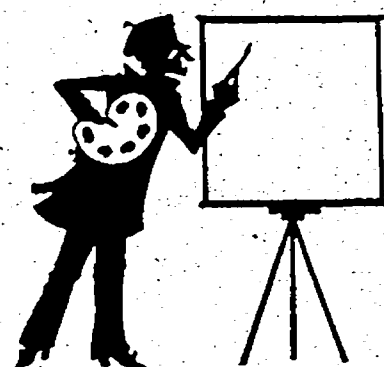
have his/her picture taken. Cost is \$5 and all proceeds help fund MHS programs.

Reservations are required for a bath. Call 721-73000. Santa photos are open to all on a first come, first served basis.

Santa will also be at the shelter for pictures with pets from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8.

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND AND ORCHESTRA BOOSTERS

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Saturday, Nov. 23

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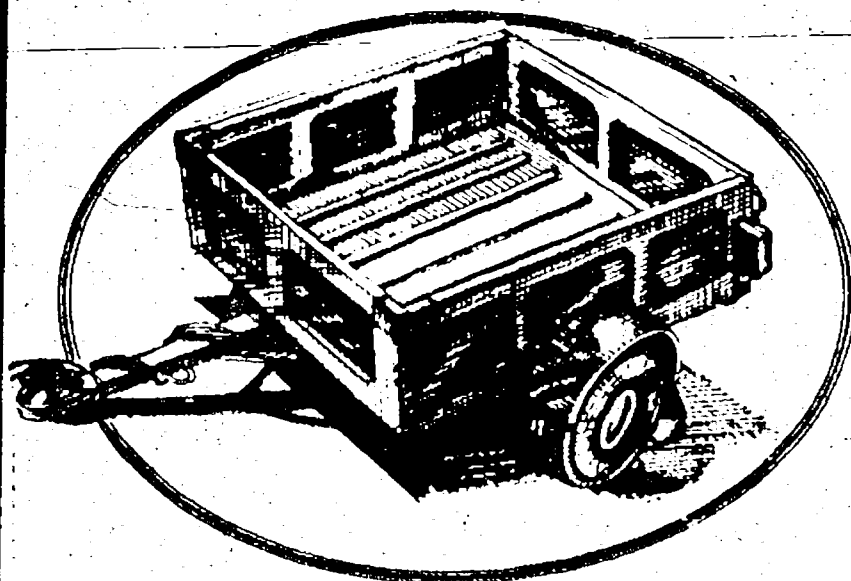
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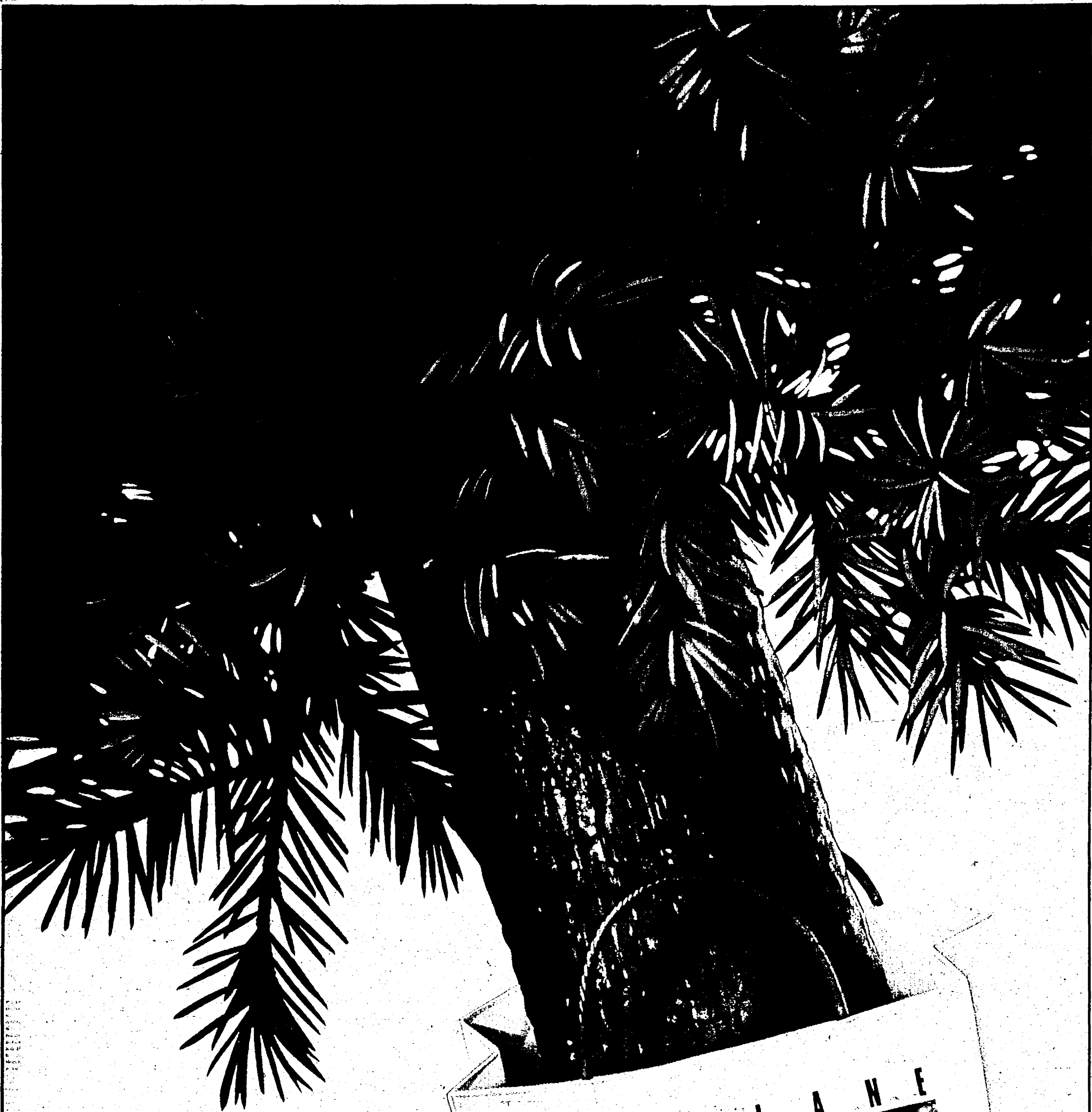
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IN BRIEF

20 years a chair

Louise Lekar has been honored for 20 years as chairman of the retiree chapter of UAW Local 182 across from the Ford Transmission Plant in Livonia which employs local residents.

One of the first UAW retirees chapters to be chartered, the group celebrated its 25th anniversary Nov. 14. The chapter has grown from a nucleus of five members in 1966 to more than 2,400 members today. Lekar, 79, has been a Livonia resident for 50 years. A surprise presentation of a plaque was made Nov. 14 to Lekar for his 20 years as chapter chairman. About 400 people now attend the chapter monthly meetings.

"Mr. Lekar has devoted a great deal of his time to the betterment of the community and the affairs of senior citizens," said Harvey Moon, vice chairman of Ford Local 182.

Bound to nationals

The Ladywood High School varsity cheerleaders on March 22 will participate in the 1992 Cheerleaders of America National Cheerleading Championships in Jacksonville, Fla. The private Catholic school for girls has students from throughout western Wayne County.

The cheerleaders qualified for the nationals with a 91 percent score and first place in division competition. To qualify for nationals the cheerleaders had to compete in the regionals at Michigan State University and score 80 percent or higher.

Varsity cheerleaders are Jenny Delle-Monache, Michele Klemmer, Molly Bourgeois, Carrie Benger, Krista Quinn, Marianne Richard, Nancy Burr, Amy Renahan, Tracie Wroblewski, Lisa Bridges, Jennifer Rush, Deana Brent and Talieu.

Joins nurses day

Nursing students from Schoolcraft College recently participated in the 14th annual Student Practical Nurses Day in Lansing at the Holiday Inn Convention Center.

The college, which has a large satellite center in the Ford-Wildwood area and has students from Garden City and Westland.

About 800 nursing students attended from 12 schools in Washtenaw, Genesee and Wayne counties. The Schoolcraft College students earned an honorable mention in banner competition. This was the first time Schoolcraft participated in the activity.

Study: Cooper cancer rates normal

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

A just-released study should dispel fears that a toxic landfill on the Cooper school site caused an increase in the number of cancers among residents in northeast Westland.

The study done by the Detroit-based Michigan Cancer Foundation should be good news to both adults and children living in that area of Westland and Livonia who might have feared the worst for their health ever since the Michigan Department of Natural Resources closed the school in June because of environmental contamination.

Except for ovarian cancer, the study shows that adults living in the immediate area of the school on Ann Arbor Trail west of Inkster Road suffer no more cases of cancer than adults living in other areas in the tri-county area.

FROM 1973 TO 1989, there were 332 cancer cases reported for residents living near Cooper school. In Westland, that number is 333; in Wayne County, 357 cases; in the tri-county area, 368 cases.

The study also shows that none of the cancer cases diagnosed near the school occurred in people younger than age 20.

"This should alleviate some of the fears of the residents," said Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County Department of Public Health medical director who asked the Michigan Cancer Foundation to undertake the study after parents expressed fears for their children once news of

the contamination surfaced last spring.

Katherine Pare, a Cooper area resident, said other residents will be grateful to hear the survey results, but are still concerned about other diseases or disabilities besides cancer that could result from the site's contamination.

"I would have been shocked if we saw more cancers than normal," Pare said. "We're grateful it came back like this. It's what we hoped it would be. But it doesn't alleviate our fears totally. What about diseases of the liver, heart, kidney, or learning disabilities?"

LAWRECHUK SAID that his office has yet to receive one doctor's report saying that a Cooper-area resident had tested positive for such heavy metals as lead, cadmium and zinc.

Michigan law requires that all doctors report abnormal test results. Through a newspaper story in a Detroit-area medical journal and through a letter from the medical director's office, Lawrenchuk said local doctors have been reminded to report all such cases to Wayne County.

"That surprises me," Lawrenchuk said. "If one-half of the residents had their kids tested, chances are someone would have tested positive for something. You get cadmium from cigarette smoking. You'd have expected some kids to have an elevated level of something."

For the last 17 years, the Michigan Cancer Foundation has tracked the number of cancer cases in southeast Michigan.

The foundation's survey showed that cancer of the ovary was the only cancer reported in the Cooper area that was significantly higher than the other areas studied.

The number reported was 14, higher than the six-to-eight cases reported in the other areas.

Lawrenchuk said ovarian cancer is not believed to be environmentally or chemically caused.

While the number of some other cancers were higher, such as stomach, larynx and prostate cancers, the difference was not statistically significant, the study stated.

The number of cases of other cancers found near Cooper, such as esophagus, colon and breast, were just as much or lower than in the other areas studied, the study said.

The study did not make any link between the cancers and the carcinogens which might have caused them. To make a link between the landfill and cancer, a more complicated study involving exposure rates is needed, the study said.

PARE QUESTIONED whether some residents with cancer might have moved out of the area.

"That's a legitimate question to ask," Lawrenchuk said. "But before the foundation initiated this study it looked if the area had a high turnover rate because there's a long incubation before cancer."

"If there was a high rate, the study would not be valid. From looking at census information, the foundation found that the vast majority of families had lived there for a number of years. It's a fairly stable community, where people are not moving in and out."

The Cooper area shows 150 cases of cancer for men and 182 cases of cancer for women since 1973.

Livonia schools brace for 'transportation nightmare'

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

A "transportation nightmare" could hit the Livonia school district next September if a large number of parents take advantage of a new state-mandated schools-of-choice program and send their children to a different school within the district, which includes the northern portion of Westland.

Starting next fall, parents in the district will be able to send their children to any school — elementary, middle or high — in the district if room is available, with the district providing the transportation.

In the past, the district has had a schools-of-choice program with students able to move to another building if requested by the parent and space being available in the requested school. In those cases, the parents had to transport the student to the new school.

NEW RULES contained in the Michigan State Aid Act of 1991-92 mandate that districts offer schools-of-choice programs and that they provide transportation for students who are transferred.

"Yes, it could be a transportation nightmare in a large

district like ours," said Carole Samples, assistant superintendent for instruction. "It could be a huge problem."

Districts across the state have until April 15 to come up with a plan to launch an in-district schools-of-choice program.

The planning process will get underway in the Livonia district as soon as officials name members of a planning committee mandated by the state.

Samples said she recently gave school Superintendent Joseph Marinelli suggestions on how the district's team should be structured.

The board of education is expected to give the go-ahead for forming the team sometime this week.

THE STATE AID act of 1991-92 mandates that all districts set up planning committees by Nov. 15, approve their plan by April 15, and launch it at the beginning of the 1992 school year.

The act spells out who will sit on the planning committee: parents, business persons, teachers, principals and other school administrators.

At least two-thirds of the members of the committee must be parents who are not employees of the district. Samples said she is seeking names of possible commit-

tee members from the list of persons who recently worked on a project to upgrade Livonia's schools through a bond issue and from PTA president Sue Thompson.

Team membership will be vital, as they will interpret the brief rules set in the state aid package and apply them to the district.

"I told Dr. Marinelli that we should keep a very close watch on how the rules are being interpreted," Samples said.

The new schools-of-choice rules could be especially important in southeast Livonia and Westland, where due to soil contamination students recently were transferred to another school.

Some observers say some Cooper parents who sent their children to Whittier might not have done so if the district had provided transportation for their child to another school.

SAMPLES SAID one of her recommendations to Marinelli is to make Whittier a school-of-choice for the elementary level.

If the planning committee picked that option, parents seeking a transfer of an elementary school student could only opt for Whittier on Ann Arbor Trail.

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Transit authority seeks more suburban cash

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

If suburbanites want mass transit, they're going to have to ante up.

That's the message from the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation, operator of bus routes in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

SMART could cease operations as soon as April due to a projected \$7.7 million deficit, officials said.

While SMART seeks a merger with the profitable Detroit Department of Transportation bus system, it also seeks "dedicated revenue" from tri-county suburbs.

Options include a county transportation tax, city and township taxes, or direct contributions from local operating budgets.

"WE CAN'T say what form it would take," SMART vice chairman Matt Wirgau said. "We can't raise taxes ourselves; we don't have that power."

While supportive, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has said he wouldn't support any tax increase unless SMART reorganize.

"There is no way in the world Wayne County is going to support taxes unless we're convinced the system is efficient," said deputy county

executive Michael Duggan, also a SMART vice chairman.

Merging with Detroit is critical to making the suburban system efficient, SMART board members agreed.

BOARD MEMBERS supported seeking the merger Tuesday in an unanimous vote.

Both systems will spend a combined \$185 million this year, SMART officials said. That figure could be trimmed by as much as \$37 million by merging, they said. The merger could eliminate duplicate bus routes and trim office staff.

It could also eliminate non-reve-

nue producing miles for SMART buses. Now, SMART can take customers into Detroit but can't bring them out.

"There's absolutely no reason there shouldn't be one system," Wirgau said.

SMART is also considering overhauling its dial-a-ride service and seeking money from merchants and business organizations to pay for other specialized routes.

SMART also wants to consolidate 300 smaller local bus programs into the new city-and-suburban transportation authority.

BETWEEN D-DOT and SMART, it

is clear SMART could use the savings the most.

In addition to carrying a \$3 million debt from its previous budget, SMART is expected to run more than \$4 million in debt for 1991-92.

SMART is \$1.8 million over budget in labor settlements, insurance payments and worker compensation costs, officials said.

In addition, SMART now expects \$1.3 million less than originally projected in state gas and weight tax money, \$300,000 less from other sources and \$700,000 less in fares. Ridership is down 6 percent, Wirgau said.

SMART must also maintain in a

\$1 million reserve as insurance.

Despite the reduced gas and weight tax grant, SMART apparently is having little problem with Gov. John Engler's staff.

The governor is expected to approve an advance grant to keep SMART rolling, Wirgau said.

Getting Detroit and the suburbs to sign on, however, could prove more difficult.

Detroit already spends \$50 million out of the city operating budget to support its bus system, Wirgau said. Detroit is unlikely to agree to merge unless the suburbs contributed more. (For suburban reaction, see related story.)

Suburbs say they need convincing

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

SMART issued the call, but local communities aren't rushing to answer.

The regional transportation authority seeks more money from local communities to keep its buses rolling.

Plagued by an estimated \$7.7 million debt this year — and with projections showing a combined \$19.3 million debt over the next three years — SMART seeks to merge with the Detroit Department of Transportation.

Without the merger, SMART could close as soon as this spring.

But the merger could depend on whether local communities will pay more for mass transit.

"Suburban communities have had a free ride — at least in terms of

supporting transportation from their local budgets," SMART vice chairman Matt Wirgau said.

Those days are apparently over. To date, SMART receives 62 percent of its funding from the state, another 16 percent from the federal government but state and local grants are shrinking.

Whether local communities will agree to new taxes or general fund contributions is far from certain.

Some officials are angry SMART seeks to consolidate other local bus services into the new super agency.

"We know SMART was having trouble because it's no longer supporting Nankin Transit," said Canton Supervisor Thomas Yack, referring to a local bus service that serves his community as well as Westland, Garden City, Inkster and Wayne.

"To tell the truth, Nankin Transit was a lot better organized than

SMART. They're going to be hard pressed to get anything here."

PROSPECTS FOR the merger are unclear. Though officials from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county government are backing the merger, the final decision is up to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

"If Mayor Young moves this to the top of his agenda, we'll do the same," said deputy Wayne County Executive Michael Duggan, a SMART board member.

State transportation director Pat Nowack and Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara have already discussed SMART's plight with Young, officials said.

Among 20 metropolitan areas surveyed by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, only Pittsburgh and Philadelphia spent less for mass transit per capita than

metro Detroit.

The \$13.05 spent locally stands in contrast to the \$48.25 spent in New York, \$45.80 spent in Chicago and \$41.59 spent in Los Angeles.

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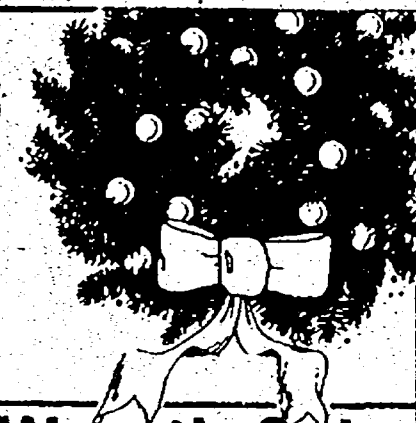
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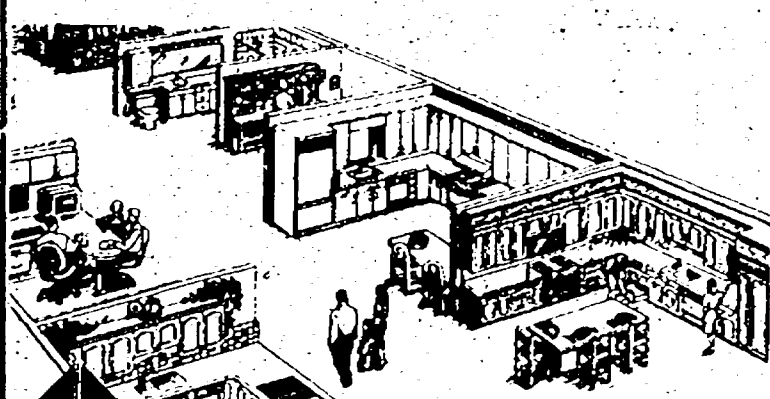
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Pursell opposes family leave bill

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Nov. 15.

HOUSE

TO PASS FAMILY LEAVE — By a vote of 253 for and 177 against, the House passed a bill (HR 2) requiring employers of at least 50 workers to provide up to 12 weeks of annual unpaid leave for childbirth or other medical circumstances involving an employee or close family member. Leave-takers would retain health benefits while away, and receive the same job or its equivalent when they return. The legislation applies fully to federal, state and local government employers, but exempts Members of Congress from court review of their compliance.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

TO EXTEND JOBLESS BENEFITS — By a vote of 396 for and 30 against, the House passed a bill (HR 3575) providing six, 13 or 20 weeks of new jobless benefits to those who have used up their initial 26 weeks of checks. Up to 3 million of the unemployed in 50 states could be helped by the bill. The program expires July 4, 1992 and, in a majority of states, applies retroactively to those whose initial allotment ran out after March 1, 1991. The bill's \$5.2 billion cost is designed to be offset by revenue measures, although critics argued it could worsen the deficit.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes

Roll Call Report

were Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

TO REJECT BANKING OVERHAUL — By a vote of 191 for and 227 against, the House defeated a bill (HR 2094) enabling banks to open branches nationwide and begin selling securities, in return for tight regulation to keep them from taking undue risk with federally insured deposits.

This was the second defeat in 10 days for legislation easing Depression-era banking laws. Opponents ranged from small banks opposed to nationwide branching to large banks that disliked the new regulations. The memory of what happened when Congress allowed S & Ls to become entrepreneurial turned some lawmakers away from the bill.

A yes vote was to pass the banking overhaul.

Local representatives voting yes were Pursell and Broomfield.

Those voting no were Hertel, William Ford and Levin.

SENATE

FOR CREDIT CARD CAP — The Senate voted 74 for and 19 against to cap the interest rate on bank credit cards. The ceiling would float at four percent above the IRS rate for tax underpayments, meaning a 14 percent or so credit card rate if the cap were applied today. Bank cards now average nearly 19 percent. The amendment was attached to a banking reform bill (S 543).

Sponsor Alfonso D'Amato, R-N.Y., said the cap would enable banks to

"make a fair profit on their credit card operations rather than an excessive profit."

Opponent Jake Garn, R-Utah, said he is "absolutely, as a matter of principle, opposed to the federal government sticking their nose in credit allocation."

A yes vote was to lower bank credit card rates.

Michigan Senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

FOR INTERSTATE BANKING — By a vote of 55 for and 39 against, the Senate preserved language permitting banks to branch out nationwide except in states that have opted to keep them out. This tabled an amendment erecting state-by-state barriers to nationwide interstate banking. It occurred as the Senate debated S 543 (above).

Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said small banks have held their own in states such as his that allow inter-

state banking.

Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., said interstate branching "could be a nail in the coffin for a lot of our smaller banks that are independently owned."

A yes vote supported nationwide interstate banking.

Senators Levin and Riegle voted yes.

PENSION ISSUE — By a vote of 46 for and 51 against, the Senate refused to provide payments of up to \$1,500 annually to some 40,000 pre-1974 retirees who lost vested pension benefits due to their company's inability to pay them. The projected annual cost of the proposal was \$50 million or less. The affected retirees, such as former Studebaker employees in South Bend, Ind., cannot get redress through the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. that Congress created in 1974. The vote occurred during debate on a bill (HR 2967) extending the Older Americans Act.

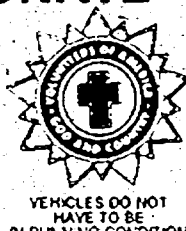
A yes vote was to provide the retroactive pension payments.

Senators Levin and Riegle voted yes.

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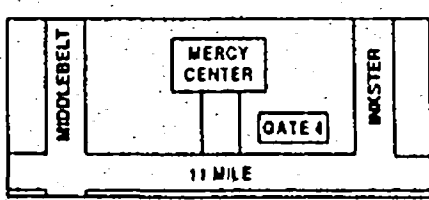
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Friends of Rouge honored

Friends of the Rouge, a volunteer organization dedicated to cleaning the Rouge River, has received the President's Award from the Metro-Detroit Landscape Association.

The MDLA annually honors

groups or individuals who contribute to the environment.

Friends of the Rouge was honored for its annual Rouge Rescue volunteer cleanup, as well as its water monitoring and student education programs.

SC hosts road patrol workshop

Vehicle Stops, a one-day workshop for reserve road patrol officers, is set for Saturday, Dec. 7, at Schoolcraft College.

The workshop is designed to increase officer efficiency and safety in making traffic stops. Topics include reaction time, tactical use of

police equipment and high risk and felony stops.

The workshop is endorsed by the Michigan Reserve Law Enforcement Officers Association. Fee is \$42.

To register, or for information, call the college's continuing education services office at 462-4452.

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Survey says speeding is acceptable to more people

Speeding on local roads is considered acceptable by more people this year than in 1990, reports a new survey conducted by the Roper Organization.

The study, based on in-home interviews, found that almost a third (31 percent) of the 1,987 participants strongly or moderately agreed that it's acceptable to drive faster than the speed limit on local roads, up from 20 percent in 1990.

Speeding on highways continues to receive widespread public acceptance. Half of the 1991 respondents (50 percent) approved the practice, compared with 49 percent in 1990. These and other findings related to traffic safety and insurance are published in Public Attitude Monitor 1991, a survey sponsored annually by the non-profit Insurance Research Council.

Convictions for speeding and other traffic violations can be dismissed in many states if the driver takes a driver improvement course. More than half (53 percent) of those interviewed for PAM 91 believe that driver improvement courses are either "very effective" or "somewhat effective" in creating safer drivers.

Thirty-six percent said drivers with speeding violations should be able to get their tickets dismissed by taking a driver improvement course, and 6 percent said drivers with more serious violations (such

as drunk driving or leaving the scene of an accident) should have the same privilege. But research in California and elsewhere indicates attendance at driver improvement courses has no effect on subsequent accident involvement rates among those who attend. And dismissals based on the courses contribute to the worsening quality of motor vehicle records at a time when some advocacy groups and government officials have proposed more reliance on driver records for calculating auto insurance premiums.

A 1990 Insurance Research Council survey of 39 states and the District of Columbia found that publicly available records contained information on only 40 percent of a sample of 27,629 known accidents serious enough to meet each state's accident reporting requirements.

A similar study conducted in 1983 found information on 48 percent of the reportable accidents. Public Attitude Monitor 1991 is available from the Insurance Research Council, 1200 Harger Rd., Suite 310, Oak Brook, Ill., 60521, Telephone (708) 572-1177. Copies are \$5 each in the U.S., \$10 elsewhere. The council is a non-profit research organization that studies issues related to risk and insurance.

UM-D to sponsor food drive, nature walk

Two areas of the University of Michigan-Dearborn are teaming up to fight hunger Nov. 23-24.

The Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane located on the UM-D campus and the University's 70-acre environmental study area will sponsor a "feed your Heart and Soul" food drive this weekend, offering specially arranged tours in exchange for donations of canned goods.

The tours offer the opportunity for

participants to emotionally feed their own heart and soul with the beauty of the estate and the surrounding woodlands, while at the same time helping to feed others through their donations.

Regular public tours of the National Historic Landmark Henry Ford Estate, including the mansion and adjacent powerhouse, will be offered for the discounted price of \$1 per person plus a donation of food.

Tours will be available on the hour 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. Saturday and continuously 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

The study area will host a series of "Wool Sock Walk" nature tours both Saturday and Sunday, scheduled on the half-hour between estate tours. Free to the public with a canned goods donation, the walk will examine food sources available to birds and other animals in the study area at this time of year. Wool socks are

recommended as part of the day's attire, because they naturally collect the seeds and other plant materials they come in contact with during a walk in the woods.

The University of Michigan-Dearborn is located on Evergreen Road, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue. For more information about the food drive, call the UM-D Natural Areas Department at 593-5338 or Henry Ford Estate at 593-5590.

House OKs rules for proprietary schools

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A bill regulating for-profit proprietary schools is on its way to the state Senate after passage in the House.

The 51-page bill came after months of work in Colleges and Universities Committee, chaired by Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton. But it sailed through the full House on a 79-7 vote with little debate.

"It started from hearings conducted

by (Wayne County Commissioner) Alberta Tinsley-Williams in Detroit," said the sponsor, Rep. Nelson Saunders, D-Detroit.

All area lawmakers supported it.

IF ENACTED, the bill would raise fees and provide more Department of Education staff to inspect the financial soundness, advertising and curricula of private trade schools, many of which cater to welfare mothers.

Schools in Pontiac, Madison

Heights and Detroit were the targets of complaints by students who said they weren't taught what they were promised, didn't get qualified instructors and were left in the cold when the schools folded.

The problem hit Washington, where a U.S. Senate panel found the federal government was losing billions of dollars because students were defaulting on their loans.

The Michigan Department of Education said it was unable to get money for inspections without the fee in-

crease — \$500 for an application, \$1,000 for an initial license, up to \$800 for a renewal and \$200 for approval of a change in hours or program.

THE BILL sets up an elaborate system for "teachouts" — arrangements to let students complete their work in a second school if the first went belly-up.

The Michigan Organization of Private and Vocational Schools supported the bill after resolving concerns about the fee structure.

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Opinion

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Leonard Poger editor/953-2107

14A(W)

O&E Thursday, November 21, 1991

School feud Board recall issues: old news

A GROUP OF Wayne-Westland school district residents trying to oust three Wayne-Westland school board members won a major legal victory last week when a Wayne County circuit judge refused to halt the recall campaign.

Judge Kathleen Macdonald dismissed a court challenge in which school board members Kathleen Chorbajian, Leonard Posey and Andrew Spisak had sought to block the recall petition drive.

Macdonald, ruling against the board members, rejected a request to overturn an Oct. 28 decision in which the Wayne County Elections Commission approved the recall petition language.

The judge also refused to grant an injunction that would have prohibited the recall committee — known as New Beginnings for Our Children — from circulating the petitions.

Not surprisingly, recall leader Steven Lind praised the judge's decision and said the recall committee would meet during the weekend to plan the petition drive. The group needs 4,420 signatures of school district voters to call for a special recall election.

If the signatures of voters are obtained within the 30-day deadline, Wayne-Westland voters will be subjected to the political abuse that has been observed for most of this year.

The Observer hopes that if the recall leaders are successful in getting enough signatures on petitions to force an election, voters should overwhelmingly reject the move to dump three board members.

The specified reasons for the recall — the board members giving teachers a pay raise earlier this year while proposing to cut educational programs — aren't enough to throw anyone out of office. While a majority of voters don't agree with the board's judgments, that isn't enough to warrant a recall.

The board of education in a typical year makes many judgments on a variety of issues — administrative appointments, budgets, curriculum changes, expanding some programs while cutting or reducing others.

The specified reasons for the recall — the board members giving teachers a pay raise earlier this year while proposing to cut educational programs — aren't enough to throw anyone out of office. While a majority of voters don't agree with the board's judgments, that isn't enough to warrant a recall.

It's dumb to have an angry group of voters upset with a specific judgment mount a recall campaign because it doesn't like the decision made by the board.

What makes this recall particularly silly is that Chorbajian has announced she will not seek re-election when her current term expires June 30. Logically, she should be dropped from the list of recall targets.

Hopefully, it's time for angry residents to settle down and realize that there already have been major changes in the school system since the June 10 election reflecting the community's mood.

Three board members were defeated by large margins in that election and the superintendent has announced his retirement effective next Aug. 31 and is currently in the first month of a three-month medical leave.

There has been enough turmoil to last a decade. Let's focus on how to make things better instead of the continued effort to destroy the remaining portions of the school district.

The teachers' pay raise and program cuts are old news and won't be reversed. The issues are history.

Let's move forward and focus energies on more positive things that can be changed.

Sustenance Partnership offers stability

THE KRESGE FOUNDATION, hit the mark when it zeroed in on what ails southeast Michigan's philanthropic, educational and arts institutions and offering them a way out when state government shirks its responsibilities.

Besides offering grants nationwide, the Troy Foundation has targeted this area's non-profit institutions for special help. It is offering more than \$16 million in challenge grants and operating support to help strengthen their glaring weakness — lack of the endowment fund they need to assure stability even in hard times.

Southeast Michigan, where planned obsolescence built into our auto industry has colored our philosophy, has not had a history of planning for permanence.

Cars weren't designed for years of use. Three, four years and out. And now just look what trouble we're in!

This has extended to our philanthropic, educational and arts organizations. Raising money for one-shot projects have generally been successful.

Surveys show that our communities lead in giving and volunteering. But that giving has generally gone for programs or for bricks and mortar. It hasn't been to enhance endowment funds which, like pension plans for an individuals, provide stable incomes for the future.

That's not true for similar institutions in cities like Chicago, Cleveland and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

AND JUST LOOK what trouble we're in: closed doors at the Detroit Science Center, half-

time viewing at the Detroit Institute of Arts, axed programs and reduced services at dozens of non-profit social service agencies and hiring freezes combined with tuition increases at our educational institutions.

Organizations which are accepted and meet the challenge will receive \$1 for every \$3 raised to add to or establish an endowment fund.

They will receive operating support over three years as though endowments were already producing equivalent income. And Kresge will work to build the area's public awareness and appreciation for endowment funds as a means of providing stability and fiscal independence.

In place to work with the local institutions is The Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, which will offer technical assistance in fundraising and will hold and invest the new endowment funds raised.

The inducement to build endowment funds is appropriately named in memory of Richard C. Van Dusen of Bingham Farms, a member of the Kresge Foundation Board of Trustees, who died suddenly in June at the age of 65, cutting short a lifetime of contributions to community and civic affairs.

It's exciting that 200 area organizations are signed up to attend the Information and Endowment Fund Raising Workshops scheduled for Dec. 4 and 5 in the Rackham Building in Detroit.

Kresge Foundation, in partnership with The Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, is offering southeast Michigan's shaky institutions a new way of thinking about long-term stability and the expertise to make it happen.

States' rights prompted call for amendment by Republican

REP. JOHN Bingham of Ohio sat on the joint Committee on Reconstruction, which oversaw Southern re-admission to the Union and also drafted the 14th Amendment (due process under the law).

A moderate House Republican, Bingham favored reconciliation over reprisal. He voted against the 1866 Civil Rights Act because he felt Congress lacked the constitutional authority to enforce its will on the state, even for the noble cause of protecting freedmen's civil liberties. Instead, Bingham believed a constitutional amendment would be "necessary and proper" to mandate racial reform.

Bingham drafted Section I of the amendment which would grant "equal protection of the laws" to all Americans and formal citizenship to the freed slaves.

Bingham supported laws enacted in 1871 to protect black freedmen in the South from white terror and oppression now constitutionally permissible under the due process clause of the 14th Amendment.

Bingham remained ahead of his time in advocating the use of the 14th Amendment to extend the entire Bill of Rights to the states.

This is another in a continuing series celebrating the anniversary of the Bill of Rights.



Our leaders provide sanity to office terms

THE FOLKS at the Campaign to Limit Politicians' Terms announced recently they had collected more than 300,000 petition signatures to put their proposal to a vote. Since 257,000 valid signatures are required, it seems likely the plan will be on the Michigan ballot next November.

Their constitutional amendment would limit state House members to three terms of two years each; state senators to two terms of four years each; and the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general to eight years.

Michigan's representatives in the U.S. Congress would be limited to six years and U.S. senators to two six-year terms.

The folks advocating term limitation argue this would reform a political system which is now dominated by a separate class of career politicians whose main interest is getting elected or re-elected.

There are, in this view, only two political parties in America: the Ins and the Outs — those who hold office and those who hope to hold office.

THE ANALYSIS is correct (i.e., it corresponds with my own view). But the proposed remedy is unlikely to cure a political system that has lost touch with what most folks want and need.

The real problem is that politicians, once in office, are maintained by a steady stream of special inter-

est money that amounts to legalized bribery that cuts them off from caring much about ordinary people.

In Michigan, state representatives receive 68 percent of their campaign contributions from political action committees, and senators 56 percent, according to Common Cause.

Who are these PACs? Well, they are the public-spirited followers who are trying to get the law changed on no-fault auto insurance; it's just coincidence that the money they are handing out comes from the insurance industry, which stands to benefit. And they are the friendly folks at Michigan Bell, who are busily collecting on past campaign contributions by loosening up the law that regulates their rates.

Against the well-organized and rich PACs, what chance does the average Joe have to lean on his state representative or senator? None, that's how much.

Taken as a group, individuals (as distinguished from PACs) contributed only 22 percent to state House campaigns and 29 to state Senate campaigns. Is it any wonder that the interests of individuals don't count for much?

TERM LIMITATION won't solve this problem. And possibly it will produce unintended and very bad consequences — like arbitrarily throwing a number of good people out of office.

Is Frank Kelley, Michigan's "eter-



Philip Power

nal general" who has held this office with distinction for 30 years, a bad guy? Or Dick Young, from western Wayne County for 27 years? Or Bill Keith, a 19-year veteran who chairs the House Education Committee?

Is Congressman Bill Broomfield, ranking minority member on the Foreign Affairs Committee, a fit target for dumping? Or David Bonior, No. 3 man in the House after 15 years? Or John Dingell, chairing the powerful Commerce Committee and 35-year veteran? Or Carl Pursell, a potent voice on education money, after 15 years?

Each is able, skillful, decent. They've provided sanity and stability to politics. Yet if term limitation were passed, they would be gone.

To be replaced by whom? By somebody who is untrained and inexperienced and who would take the next six to eight years learning the job — just in time to get dumped by term limitation.

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

from our readers

Criticisms are knocked

To the editor:

What has happened to our politicians? Why all the accusations?

In the letter from (former mayor) Trav Griffin, (city councilman) Tom Artley did not cause pain and tears. Mr. Griffin did that when he put Bob Wagner over Sylvia K. Wiacek and Sylvia had to train Mr. Wagner in that position (at the senior resources department). Yes, she was very hurt as well as we all were at the Friendship Center.

In fact, we know Trav was not behind the letter alone. He was prompted by others. Trav doesn't even live here anymore. But how could he allow it?

Tom Artley does not scandalize his opponents. He's very fair.

Sylvia wants only the best for the public and she, too, is fair.

Don't be fooled by these politicians who use only methods to gain office and try to ruin people's good name.

Tom Artley and Sylvia K. Wiacek will rise above these accusations as they are good Christian people.

I have nothing to fear by the letter as I've worked hard on many campaigns and asked no favors in return. I will certainly continue to do so but will surely choose my candidates wisely and help others to do so.

Betty Savage,
Westland

Let's control juveniles

To the editor:

For quite a few years I have been trying to get an ordinance passed to stop juveniles from playing in the streets. It's a shame that the parents who let their kids play in the streets don't care about safety for them.

When I brought up the issue at meetings, people just looked at each other, smiled and said, "we'll see what we can do."

That means, forget it. Now a lot of parents out here do not want their own children to play in front of their own houses so they tell them to come over to our houses and play. The Westland police tell me that there is no law to stop them from playing there. I had a front window broken out in my house and it cost \$300 to fix it.

A lot of these kids walk out in the streets on the way to school and dare you to hit them. I keep hearing about a new world order and I say it stinks. Our streets are full of black tire marks on our streets and side walks. Drag racing is rampant and a daily occurrence. Children play in our streets and block traffic and if you try to get by they cuss you out and wave at you with a half a victory salute.

One day you may hear squealing tires and see a bloody mess in the streets. I hope it's not your child laying there. Don't come crying to me if your child is run over in the streets. New World Order? We live in a fruit cake society.

Richard Nadeau,
Westland

Civilians say thanks

To the editor:

Thanks to all the Halloween Walk adventurers who sloshed through Central City Park Oct. 25-26 at our annual non-scary Halloween event. It was a wetter stroll than planned, but the brave adventurers did find the witch's birthday present and helped her celebrate at the party. Your donations help us fund our parks and recreation projects.

Westland Civilians enjoys our community involvement and spirit. We hope to see everyone in April at the Brunch with the Bunny and/or Egg Hunt and our summer Story Hours. We welcome anyone interested in helping or joining our club. For information, call 722-5504. Thanks again Westland.

Westland Civilians,
Ambassador Junior Civilians

Letters should be mailed to: the editor, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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points of view

Bill could backfire on GOP

WALK INTO a shareholders' meeting of Kmart in Troy, and try to vote for the board of directors. Unless you're a stockholder, you'll be escorted out.

Walk into a meeting of the Holy Roller church and try to vote on whether to sell the building and move to Ypsilanti. If you're not part of the flock, you'll be asked to depart.

Yet some unsophisticated Michiganians think they should vote in the Democratic presidential primary March 17, 1992, without declaring they're Democrats.

City- and township clerks report that folks holler their "privacy" is being invaded, and dad-blast Lansing for doing this.

MICHIGAN'S INDEPENDENT voters got spoiled by decades of "open" primaries, where one could pick a party ballot in the voting booth without declaring any allegiance.

In many states, voters must declare an allegiance when they register for any election.

Michigan's open presidential primaries gave voters a chance to play



Tim Richard

some very dirty tricks.

In the 1972 presidential primary, when incumbent Richard Nixon had only token opposition for renomination, Republicans crossed over in droves to vote for Alabama Gov. George Wallace, to the acute embarrassment of the liberal Democratic establishment.

Democrats protected themselves by amending national party rules. To be seated at the national convention, a delegation must be chosen by a process that (1) started in the same year as the convention and (2) was open only to Democrats.

In 1976 Michigan held a presidential primary, but Democrats disregarded theirs (and played a dirty trick on Republicans by giving challenger Ronald Reagan more than a

third of the vote against home-state President Gerald Ford).

FROM 1976-88, Democrats used a convention or caucus process open only to the declared faithful. I quote from the 1988 caucus rules:

"After proper identification, a person must complete a caucus sign-in sheet by providing the following statement confirming that the person is a Democrat."

Very simple. No dues. No blood oath. No character witnesses. Just the voter's word.

Keep in mind the party rules take precedence over state law. There's a case law on that from the U.S. Court of Appeals, reported exclusively in this paper a year ago.

TURNOUT WAS light in 1988, apparently because folks didn't care for unfamiliar spots like union halls. Only the dedicated devotees of Jesse Jackson turned out in force, to the chagrin of party leaders who preferred someone with experience.

So lawmakers enacted a "closed" presidential primary for 1992. Thirty days before voting, you'd have to state a party preference for that pri-

mary only. The vote was 98-0 in the House and 32-5 in the Senate, indicating bipartisan agreement.

Last week, reacting to strong but misinformed public opinion, state Senate Republicans passed a bill allowing a "same day" party preference declaration, with this twist: After voting, you could rescind your declaration. In effect, the "open" primary would be back.

That bill is unlikely to become law. And if it does, it will backfire on the GOP. Democrats will just go back to their caucuses, leaving them free to vote in the Republican primary for whatever right-wing zealot challenges George Bush.

At this writing, it looks as if the compromise will be a same-day party preference statement with no cancellation.

And if you don't like it, the Democrats will be happy if you just stay home. As the old-timer once told me:

"If you're not a Republican and if you're not a Democrat, you're nothing."

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

Roepers become leaders to gifted

I KNEW I WAS IN Roeper Country when the two cars with bumpers most adjacent posted stickers saying: "Now that's gifted" and "Think globally, act locally."

And, of course, I was. It was the second day of a two-day "Sharing the Leadership" conference held at Somerset Inn in Troy last week celebrating the 50th anniversary of the school for gifted children based in Bloomfield Hills and founded by George and Annemarie Roeper in 1941.

I can't remember when I first heard of Roeper, sometime I guess in my childhood. So when we moved back to the Detroit area, specifically to West Bloomfield nearly 20 years ago, and both families directly across the street — the Benyas and the Friedmans — sent their children there, I had a certain familiarity with it.

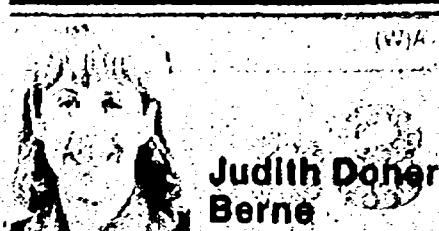
Coincidentally, three of those four kids turned out to be attorneys, with the fourth still an undergraduate at UCLA with an opportunity to make it an even four, although she appears headed for business school.

It is no secret in the local academic community that tiny Roeper (last year's graduating class numbered 19) has had a tough time since the Roepers retired — in the head-to-head competition for students, particularly against the financially well-endowed Cranbrook Educational Community, Detroit Country Day, which has become a giant in sports as well as in academics, and against gifted programs in the more financially secure public schools.

STILL, THE FOUNDATION that the Roepers laid, which has generally been carried on by their educational descendants, has kept the school in the forefront of gifted education and well-regarded by even its direct competitors, the private and public schools in Birmingham and the Bloomfields.

Its journal, the "Roeper Review, A Journal on Gifted Education," includes an editorial advisory board and contributing editors from across the country.

The conference drew 200 educators from more than 25 school districts, including from this area: Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Troy, Rochester, Garden City and Livonia. Private schools such as Cranbrook attended, as well as representatives from the Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw intermediate



Judith Doner Berne

districts, the Detroit Public Schools and Miami University of Ohio.

Keynote speaker for the conference was Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in Princeton, N.J., and senior fellow of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University. Only the tip of his iceberg of posts and honors. And, as he jokingly chided conference chairman and middle school director Ernestine Sanders — "You forgot to mention I was president of my eighth grade class."

As might be expected, Boyer's educational scheme is in sync with Roeper's, which he called "a model for the nation — a truly splendid institution which has completed 50 years in an atmosphere that's global."

A PROPOSER OF global education, Boyer proposes that "We are so preoccupied with our separations and divisions, we are tending toward tribalism."

Boyer reminds that the purposes of education are to affirm the uniqueness of every individual ("Many students drop out because no one noticed they dropped in") and create a climate in our schools where students realize they are deeply dependent on each other ("Community service programs in every school").

It was heartwarming that the Roepers, who now live in Oakland, Calif., could be part of the conference. She, at 75, radiates a beauty both outer and inner, while her husband shows the signs of recent illness.

It is ironic that exactly 50 years ago, George Roeper led his wife out of Germany to the United States, escaping the Nazis. Last month, Annemarie Roeper led her husband out of their Oakland home, escaping the brush fires that later destroyed it.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric.

Incidents threaten right to vote

THE LIVONIA Observer recently ran a story about election campaign signs being vandalized in that city. I know of many similar incidents in Oakland County, including knocked-over signs on my own front lawn, and a sign stolen from my lawn.

This tampering with my signs from a recent municipal election was not the first such violation of my property. In board of education elections involving candidates whom I backed, the same thing happened — and one of the candidates I supported last June received a boxed, dead squirrel in her mailbox and letters denouncing her as "nigger-lover" and "Telford-lover."

Earlier, my home had been much more viciously vandalized by people opposed to my liberal initiatives and my incumbency in my school district's number-two executive post.

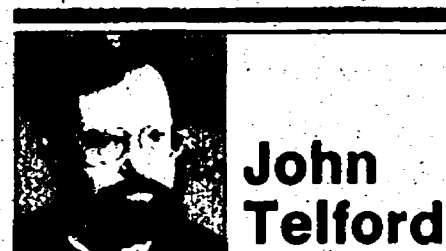
IF YOU noted local headlines then, you're aware that angry parents also targeted two fine board members for recall for merely af-

firming my right to free speech. When my picture later appeared on the cover of a metro Detroit weekly, hundreds of copies in the distribution boxes in my home city were destroyed. Trashed along with them were the rights of advertisers to publicize their wares, of writers to have their articles read, of the publisher to stay in business, and of potential readers like you and me not to suffer such surreptitious censorship.

A local newspaper editor who had the courage to support me received scurrilous mail, as did I.

In the Rochester School District this fall a man opposing a school bond issue sneaked unsigned anti-bond flyers into residential mailboxes in violation of the law. When caught, he said he didn't know he was doing anything illegal.

It's very difficult to find anything to excuse in all of these behaviors. The best that can be said of the perpetrators is that their passionate interest in issues is at least to be commended, though their actions in



John Telford

expressing it are misguided in the extreme.

LET'S NOT forget that Adolph Hitler was passionately committed, too, but the commitment in his case would far better have been to any asylum.

These people are expressing their commitment in a dangerously undemocratic way. While it seems far-fetched, somewhere along the continuum, a sequential step could be physical along the continuum, including interference with the voters themselves — up to and including killing them. And should that ultimate level of persecution ever be reached, constitutional democracy

itself would die.

Let's also bear in mind that citizens attempting to vote are murdered routinely in other countries, and they've been murdered in our country, too, within my lifetime.

The times are becoming increasingly turbulent, and it's not inconceivable that even this could happen here again.

On the other hand, the vast majority among us don't even bother to exercise the right to vote — a precious right bought with the blood of a million martyred patriots. A right unexercised is a right endangered. The key is to exercise it without trampling on the rights of anyone else, because when such malicious, unlawful trappings become accepted and commonplace, everyone's lives are lost.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was an assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth-Canton district.

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The UAW leadership has asked the public to boycott Hudsons and put our jobs in jeopardy. They have misled the public into believing the majority of Hudson Employees are unhappy and want union representation. This is not true. Evidence of this is the loss of the last 2 elections by the Union at Pontiac and Fairlane, and the fact that they cannot get enough support at the other stores to hold an election.

We respect Union members' right to representation if they choose. Therefore, please respect the right of the majority of Hudson's employees to remain union free. It is our desire that Hudson's will protect this right; even if it means going to the highest court of the land.

At Hudson's Westland store, employees who have taken a position against UAW representation have been harassed by UAW members and employees' spouses who have UAW ties.

At Hudson's Oakland store, 800 UAW members besieged our store and made purchases with pennies, nickels and dimes - then returned their merchandise, clearly antagonizing our salespeople and upsetting our customers.

We feel our right to work in a peaceful atmosphere has been violated.

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Sports

Brad Emons editor/953-2123 night line: 953-2104

Thursday, November 21, 1991 O&E

(L.W)18

INSIDE:
Entertainment, Page 6B

Favorites win Franklin, Glenn to collide in finals

By Neal Zipser
staff writer

Wayne Memorial coach Chuck Henry summed up Wednesday's district games at Garden City best when he said funny things can happen in the state tournament.

First there was Livonia Churchill — a team that had only two wins all season — jumping out to a 6-0 lead over district favorite Livonia Franklin, led by Miss Basketball candidate Dawn Warner.

Then there was Wayne, a team that lost to Westland John Glenn by 18 points earlier in the season, coming back from a 10-point fourth quarter deficit and forcing the game to be decided in the final minute.

Unfortunately for the Chargers and the Zebras, the other team got the last laugh.

Despite a sub-par performance by Warner, the Patriots (16-5) easily pulled away from Churchill, 53-28, while the Rockets (12-10) held off Wayne, 36-31. The two teams will decide the district title Friday with tipoff at 6:30 p.m. The Patriots beat Glenn earlier this season 45-39.

After falling behind 6-0, Franklin went on a 16-0 run, which essentially put the game out of reach.

THE RALLY was aided by a controversial call when Churchill (2-18) fell behind 7-8. The Chargers were trying to get the official's attention for a timeout, but as their attempts failed, Warner stole a pass, drove the length of the floor for a layup and was fouled on the play. Churchill coach Don Albertson was then hit with a technical foul for arguing the play.

"I always say early winners are late losers," Albertson said. "A six-point lead is not a lot. I was disappointed with the flow of the game after that. We had some miscommunication with the people calling

girls basketball

the game, and then I was called for my first technical in three years."

The Patriots took a commanding 29-12 lead into halftime and extended their lead to 40-19 by the end of the third quarter.

Warner, a senior forward who recently committed to Western Kentucky, made only three of 13 field goal attempts and five of 10 free throws en route to a season-low 11-point performance.

"She was a little uptight tonight because the Western Kentucky coach was here," Franklin coach Dan Freeman said. "I would rather have her play that way in a game like this, rather than in another game."

"WE JUST had a cheer in the locker room because we held her to 11 points," Albertson said after the game. "Dawn is a team player, though, and she was still all over the floor. I thought we did a nice job on her just like they did on Chrissy Daly. You have to give them credit and I think Patty Shea did an excellent job on Daly."

Daly, a junior guard, led Churchill with nine points, while senior guard Megan Keller added seven.

Freshman forward Lisa Craven scored nine points for Franklin and Karen Potempa and Kristie Celesti had eight points each. Franklin made 20 of 51 field goal attempts (39 percent), while the Chargers hit 11 of 41 attempts (27 percent).

"Dan Freeman is a very class coach and I have a great deal of respect for him," said Albertson, whose ties go back to when he coached boys varsity basketball at Churchill and Freeman coached the

JV. "He knows how to make the teams they play against feel like it was worthwhile to play."

In the nightcap, Glenn took a 27-17 lead into what turned out to be a chaotic fourth quarter.

Wayne's Zenobia Davis nailed a three-pointer to begin the quarter. After a layup by the Rockets' Carrie Rachwal, the Zebras (7-13) went on a 7-1 spurt, keyed by a triple by Jennifer Pohl. Glenn led 30-27 with 2:59 left.

AFTER THE TEAMS exchanged baskets, senior forward Pam Dixon put the game out of reach with back-to-back layups to give the Rockets a 36-29 lead with just 45 seconds remaining.

"It was a terribly sloppy game," Glenn coach Pat Bennett said. "I knew they would be a scrappy team and they got us to play their game, not ours. That resulted in a lot of turnovers and hurried up offense."

"I think everybody may have been looking ahead and I told the team at halftime that the future is now. The game was never really in control, but I was confident we'd rise to the top and keep our poise."

The Rockets, who shot 36 percent from the field and only 28 percent from the free throw line (four of 14) were led by Dixon's 12 points. Rachwal chipped in with eight.

Junior Lateefa Moore and Davis scored nine and seven points, respectively, for Wayne, which shot 22 percent from the field.

The lack of offense was nothing new to Henry.

"What you saw tonight is what you get," Henry said. "We have lacked offense all year and have tried to develop a pesky defense. We certainly didn't knock down a lot of shots tonight but we played hard defensively."

"Funny things happen in the tournament and I thought this might be one of those funny things for us."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Caged in

Kristi Zimmer (with ball) of Westland John Glenn is surrounded by Garden City defenders Michele Kendrick (left) and Sherry Harper during Monday's district opener. See story on page 3B.

Blazers ousted in district

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Area girls basketball powers Plymouth Salem and Canton can't seem stay away from each other.

The two neighborhood schools will embark on their third meeting of the season in Friday's Class A district final at Northville High. (Game time is 7 p.m.)

Salem, which holds a 2-0 advantage over Canton this season, advanced with a 50-32 semifinal victory over Livonia Stevenson. In the first half of Wednesday's doubleheader, Canton rallied in the final quarter to beat Livonia Ladywood, 49-40.

"Bob Blohm (Canton's coach) traditionally picks a style of play and stays with that style, not unlike myself," said Salem coach Fred Thomann, whose team is 18-4 overall. "You can plan all you want, but you still have to make adjustments on the court as they come up in the game."

Will Canton, which hangs its hat on tight man-to-man defense, opt to play a zone in an attempt to stop the Rockets in Friday's final?

Stevenson started out in a zone and had little success.

"WE WANTED to give them the perimeter shot and stop their inside game," Stevenson coach Chuck Hebestreit said. "We saw Northville do it on Monday, (a 41-39 Salem win) and we worked on it Tuesday, but there just wasn't enough time."

Salem front-liners of Darci Miller, Emily Giuliani and Cyndi Platter combined for 32 of their team's 50 points.

Miller led all scorers with 15, while Giuliani added 10. Platter and

Please turn to Page 3

Great Scott!

Redford CC eyes King threat again

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Senior tailback Gregory Scott walked off Detroit Martin Luther King's football field after practice Tuesday wearing a "Bart Simpson" T-shirt underneath his shoulder pads and practice jersey.

"Bart Simpson's my boy and this is my lucky practice T-shirt," said Scott, the Crusaders' most dangerous threat.

Scott has another favorite T-shirt he wears underneath his pads only on game days.

"For games I wear a T-shirt that has a King Crusader football player running for a touchdown," he said. "On the back of the shirt it says 'Never, never quit.'"

Scott knows he might have to score often and his teammates can't afford to quit when King meets Redford Catholic Central in a Class AA playoff semifinal at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Mount Clemens Chippewa Valley High School. The Shamrocks beat King in last year's Class AA championship game at the Pontiac Silverdome, 21-0, and also routed the Crusaders earlier this year, 24-6 on King's home turf.

CC brings a 10-1 record into the game, while King is 9-2, losing only to CC and Detroit Mumford.

"WE GOT UP on them," King at

halftime) and they kind of gave up," CC two-way back Brett Walter said of the teams' earlier meeting. "We need to have a good first half this week. Both teams know what's coming. Whoever comes out and plays the best is going to win."

Scott, a Detroit Public School League first-team selection, has had a memorable senior year, rushing for 1,591 yards and scoring 20 touchdowns. Scott's performance against CC wasn't so memorable, however, as he was held well below 100 yards.

CC outgained King, 268-107, in total yardage and Scott scored King's only TD late in the game on a three-yard run. The Crusaders ran only 37 offensive plays compared to CC's 60. King started Clarence Thompson in the first game at quarterback against CC but the starter ever since has been Chris Johnson, Reynolds said.

"I can't take away from them that they're a good team, because I think they are good," Scott said of CC. "But I think we're better than them if we play our best ball. If we play the way we're supposed to play I don't see any problem."

King coach James Reynolds said Scott is a special back.

"He's talented, but he's an over-achiever in that he works hard," Reynolds said. "Some kids are talented but they don't work at it."

CC has beaten Pontiac Central, 37-15, and Detroit Henry Ford, 38-8, in the first two rounds of the playoffs.

The Shamrocks have outscored their playoff opponents, 42-0, after halftime and for the season have outscored the opposition, 154-33, in the second half.

SENIOR TAILBACK Jeff Tibaldi leads CC ground gainers with 1,124 yards on 214 carries (5.3 average) and fullback Dan Gusoff has 541 yards on 138 carries and 12 TDs.

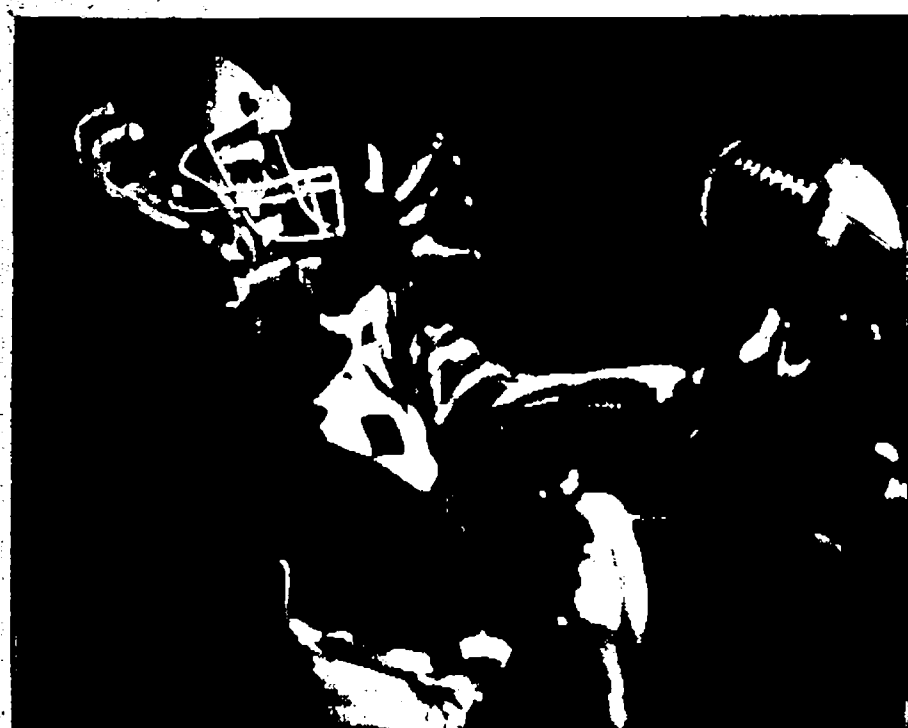
"This is going to be a classic-type game between two power teams; both have good talent and are well-disciplined and know a lot about each other," he said. "It's going to come down to who wants it most. I don't care who shows up, I'm coming ready to coach and I hope our players come ready to play."

Reynolds has coached at King the last 18 years and he has known about the CC program even longer than that.

"When they were at their old building (on Outer Drive in Detroit), I was living right down the street and I used to teach with (former CC coach) Bill Foley at Lessinger Elementary," Reynolds said. "He was a great coach and so is Tom Mach. They take real good athletes and do special things with them. The rest of it is hard work."

• To get to Chippewa Valley, take I-696 east to Groesbeck. Take Groesbeck north to Cass Road. Go west on Cass about three miles to Romeo Plank. The school is at the intersection of Cass and Romeo Plank. Parking (in the east lot) is \$2 and admission \$3.

Mario Vassallo, a receiver for the Redford Catholic Central High Shamrocks, tries to make the catch near the goal line during Saturday's regional win over Detroit Henry Ford. CC returns to action this Saturday in the state Class AA semifinals against Detroit King. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Mount Clemens Chippewa Valley.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

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SC defends crown

Ab, tradition. That may be stretching it a bit, after all, winning a tournament two years in a row hardly makes it traditional. But for Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team, last weekend's trip to the Jamestown (N.Y.) CC Tournament couldn't have come at a better time.

The Lady Ocelots, who struggled through the Eastern Conference season in 1990-91, were looking for a fast start to get on track for this season's campaign. After winning just one of their first three games, that prospect was in jeopardy. They needed any boost they could get.

Which is what the Jamestown CC Tournament supplied. A year ago, the Lady Ocelots won there; they repeated last weekend, beating Lakeland (Ohio) CC 88-55 in Friday's opening round and then knocking off tournament favorite Allegheny (Pittsburgh) CC 66-52 in Saturday's final.

"THAT WAS one of the best games we've played since I've coached here," said SC coach Jack Grenan of the Allegheny game.

The pace was particularly satisfying to Grenan. With inside threats Nicole Dapprich and Sis Guth, a fast-paced game isn't in their interests.

"Jen Audet, along with Donna Galli, controlled the tempo the whole game," said Grenan. "They slowed it down and went inside. It

was nice to see that kind of discipline and control after five games."

The discipline helped when Dapprich, who had scored 16 points, injured her ankle midway through the second half and went to the sidelines. SC had to play without her for five minutes, during which Allegheny narrowed the lead from 13 to seven.

BUT THAT was as close as it got. Dapprich also grabbed 12 rebounds; Guth scored 12 points and pulled down 10 boards. And when Allegheny's defense sagged inside, Galli popped in a shot from the perimeter — she finished with 14 points; 10 in the second half, including two three-pointers.

Guth and Dapprich were both named to the all-tournament team. Andrea Snyder's 13 points and Yvette Brown's 12 paced Allegheny (now 3-2).

In the opening game, SC's defense was the difference. The Lady Ocelots opened up a 31-17 lead by halftime and never let Lakeland get closer than 10.

"We jumped on them with a full-court press and they had trouble with it," said Grenan. "They didn't adjust to it until the second half."

By then it was too late. Guth led SC with 20 points and 14 boards; Stacie Smith came off the bench and netted 13 points, getting nine off the bench in the first half. Kim Hugh's 13 points topped Lakeland (2-2).

SC cagers on rebound

What was lacking on Saturday was plainly evident Tuesday for Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team — and it showed in the end result.

SC romped past Spring Arbor's junior varsity 100-74 in its home opener. The win pushed the Ocelots' record to 2-1.

Last Saturday, SC was victimized by a late run in a 113-86 loss to Muskegon CC at the Macomb CC Tip-off Classic. Muskegon outscored the Ocelots 41-13 over the last eight minutes after SC had battled back from an 18-point deficit to take a 73-72 lead.

What beat the Ocelots were 22 turnovers, particularly six in the first eight minutes of the game that allowed Muskegon to go up 18-7, and rebounding. SC was outboarded 45-26, including an 18-9 deficit on the offensive boards.

"WE DIDN'T exist on the boards and we were turning the ball over," said SC coach Dave Bogataj. "They just outscored us."

Not so against Spring Arbor. "We ran well and pounded the boards," said Bogataj.

SC led 50-39 at the half and never relented. Scott Meredith had 20 points and Jarvis Murray added 19 and 14 rebounds. Chris Habits scored 17, making three three-pointers, and Rahim Woodson and Mitch Eyke netted 10 points apiece. Woodson also had seven assists.

Spring Arbor was led by Jason Jarvis with 16 points.

In the loss to Muskegon, Meredith topped SC with 21 points and eight rebounds. Murray contributed 17 points and Mitch Eyke got 16. Alan Visser's 23 points paced Muskegon; Bill Maybanks and Randy Porter pitched in with 22 each.

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Ocelots begin exhausting trip

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

It was an 11 1/4 hour drive for Schoolcraft College's soccer team to Trenton, N.J., and by the time they got there early Wednesday morning, they were tired.

Probably not as tired as they'll be Friday evening, though.

The Lady Ocelots are in Trenton to compete in the NJCAA Tournament. The nation's top eight teams are there, all vying for the same thing — a title. SC will begin its quest at 11 a.m. today against Mercer CC, the tournament's host team.

Should the Ocelots win, they'll play at noon Friday against the Champlain (Burlington, VT)-Cantonville (Pa.)-winner.

SC has done it before, capturing the championship in 1987. Last year, the Lady Ocelots placed third. It was a valiant effort. There were only 11 players on the team, and several of them were nursing injuries.

NOT MUCH has changed in the year since, except that SC may not even have 11 players to call upon. Both Nikki Johnson and Carol Pietila suffered knee injuries 3 1/2 weeks ago; Johnson has returned, and Pietila got the OK from her doctor to play this weekend, although SC coach Nick

O'Shea is hesitant to use her.

Since there are only 11 Ocelots, it means SC will play much of the tournament short-handed. O'Shea plans to use Pietila sparingly.

The task confronting them is difficult, but O'Shea remains confident. "If I didn't think we could win a few games here, I wouldn't have made the trip," he said.

The talent on this season's squad is perhaps a bit better than last year's. Johnson and Sarah Hayes are both returnees from the 1990 team. Shannon Meath is formidable at forward, and Lori Place and Amy Krajewski have performed well on defense.

THERE ARE other advantages for the Ocelots. The tournament draw is one; Mercer, SC's first-round foe, is usually a strong team, but it struggled this season. And the Ocelots beat Champlain, a possible semifinal opponent, earlier this season.

The three teams O'Shea rated as having the best chance to win the tournament were Farmingdale (N.Y.), Meramec (St. Louis) and Anderson (S.C.). Anderson is unbeaten, while Meramec's only losses have come against four-year schools.

Farmingdale's only defeat came against Anderson, but Farmingdale's top forward missed the game, and Anderson and Farmingdale meet in the first round Thursday; if Meramec wins its first

match, it will meet the Anderson-Farmingdale winner in the semifinals.

So SC would have to play just one of the favorites, and then only in the final.

OF COURSE, the Ocelots have to get that far first. O'Shea could give them a strategic edge; he's devised a plan of attack for a 10-player team that stacks his two forwards, Meath and Hayes, in the middle of the field instead of playing them side-by-side. He then puts his two midfielders, Johnson and either Jennifer Whitfield or Becky Diverno, behind them.

"Those four would attack," said O'Shea. "That would leave their outside defenders outside. They would have to make a choice, either to bring them in or leave them out there."

Of course, O'Shea has a plan for both contingencies: Whatever the opponent does, the Ocelots have been working on countering quickly — "Four or five passes and shoot," said O'Shea. If possible, they'll control the ball against Mercer, but against tougher teams a quick attack may be all SC can muster.

It may work. If the Ocelots can win their first two games, they'll be in Sunday's championship match (at 11 a.m.) — and once there, anything can happen.

Madonna can't avoid injuries, loss

Not much has changed with the fortunes of the Madonna University women's basketball team.

Madonna, which had to suspend its season a year ago after only a couple of games because of too many serious injuries, lost two more players to injury in Tuesday's season opener. Visiting Concordia College rallied for a 65-57 win over Madonna after the Crusaders lost both Marianne Ervin and Cheri Sangregorio to injuries with less than 10 minutes remaining.

Ervin (Dearborn Divine Child), a starting forward, injured a tendon in her right leg with 10 minutes remaining and reserve Cheri Sangregorio left with a fractured finger at the seven-minute mark.

Madonna led, 48-43, when Ervin exited. To make matters worse, freshman center Lori Creten, who led Madonna with 13 points and seven rebounds, fouled out with 4:58 remaining.

"At that point in the game it only left me with one forward and four guards," coach Bill Platter said. "It was a real tough, real costly season

opener. I think we could have won with them in the lineup, they definitely would have helped."

PLATTER FEARS Ervin will miss up to two weeks but hopes to have Sangregorio back for tonight's game at Indiana Wesleyan.

Madonna led 31-25 at halftime behind the play of sophomore guard Jill Burt, who had 10 of her 12 points in the first half. The Crusaders managed to make 54 percent of their first-half field goals, but made only 31 percent after halftime.

"The first half we played well and executed our offense," Platter said.

Junior guard Lyndel Ingalls contributed 11 points for the Crusaders, and Ervin had seven points and seven rebounds.

The Crusaders split a pair of scrimmage games over the weekend against community college competition.

Madonna led by as many as 25 in the second half before settling for a 71-53 win Saturday over Kellogg at Oakland Community College's Highland Ridge Campus. Madonna, which

outscored Kellogg, 16-4, to start the second half, was led by Burt's 23 points and Creten's 22 points and 12 rebounds. Ingalls had 10 assists and Burt contributed 10 rebounds.

On Friday, Madonna blew a 13-point halftime lead and dropped a

52-50 decision to Southwestern at OCC. Burt had 14 points and 10 rebounds for Madonna, which led 30-17 at halftime.

The Crusaders' 5-foot-8 senior guard Stephanie Niebauer had to leave the game with a knee injury.

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No doubt: Thomas Wisconsin-bound

By Brad Emone
staff writer

The University of Wisconsin-Madison, rich in women's soccer tradition, added another strong recruit to its list when Livonia Stevenson's Lisa Thomas made a verbal commitment last week.

Thomas, who helped Stevenson win the 1990 state Class A championship and gain a berth in last season's semifinals, is expected to sign a national letter-of-intent this week with the Badgers.

She will join two other former Observerland standouts now with the Badgers, including sophomore midfielder Carrie Maler (Farmington) and junior defender Margaret Kopmeyer (Bloomfield Hills Lahser).

"I was hooked on Creighton (Neb.) University at first, but after I visited the school (Wisconsin) and met the team I knew I had the best of two worlds," said Thomas, a Region II Olympic Development Team participant the past five years. "Three of their defenders graduate so I think I'll be in good position next year."

Wisconsin, sporting a 16-2 record this season, is making its fourth straight NCAA tournament appearance under coach Greg Ryan, whose career record is 80-21-5. The Badgers have reached the Final Four, scheduled to meet Colorado College in one semifinal on Saturday. (The other bracket pits host North Carolina of Chapel Hill against the University of Virginia).

"I GOT TO KNOW Dean Duerst (Ryan's assistant) at the Olympic Development camps so I know what the coaches are all about," Thomas said. "I don't have any reservations about going away to

soccer



Lisa Thomas
signs with Wisconsin

school. I'm happy because been able to go out on my own traveling with the Hawks."

Thomas, a versatile player, has been a longtime member of the '74 Michigan Hawks, a Livonia Y-sponsored team which captured the Girls Under-17 U.S. Youth Soccer Association championship last July in Omaha, Neb.

Thomas has played sweeper in high school, but may fill the role of outside-midfielder or marking back with the Badgers.

Carrying a 3.6 grade-point average in high school, Thomas plans to major in special education with a minor in Spanish.

During her spare time she works as a career intern at the Webster Skills Center in Livonia.

Michael Koch, Kevin Sierzega, Michael Slowik, Scott Smith, Brad Turrowski, Joseph Moreau, Michael Skolnik, Matthew Conflitti, Kevin Graff, Robert O'Mell, Casey Rogowski, Adam Bresnay, Kevin Maglic, Jason Trost, Jon Mathis, Mark Sicilia and Ryan Palmer.

The coaching staff includes Dennis Patchett, Scott Wichens, Bob Moreau and Walt Kilza. The team manager is Nick Conflitti.

EMU BASEBALL CAMP

Eastern Michigan University will hold a winter baseball camp (ages 8-16), featuring former major leaguer Glenn Gulliver, will be on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7-8 at Bowen Field House.

The cost is \$65 — registration deadline Dec. 4 — additional \$15 (late fee).

For more information, call Roger Coryell at 487-0315.

JV COACH WANTED

Dearborn St. Alphonsus High is seeking a junior varsity volleyball coach for the upcoming season.

Those interested should call athletic director Paul Sherzer at 582-0666 (days) or 421-1744 (evenings).

Rockets' 3-pointers sink Garden City

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Westland John Glenn couldn't make a layup when it mattered Monday, but the Rockets were able to sink three-point shots when they counted most.

Glenn's Pam Dixon missed an uncontested fast break layup with 12 seconds left in regulation, but the Rockets buried a pair of three-pointers in overtime to defeat host Garden City, 49-47, in a Class A girls basketball district opener.

Dixon could have iced the win with her layup, but instead Garden City got the rebound and Dawn James made a three-point shot before the buzzer sounded to send the game into OT tied at 42-42.

The Rockets enjoyed a 12-point first quarter lead and led by nine

early in the fourth on a three-point play by Jennifer Gorecki, so they were relieved to survive the Garden City rally. Despite missing the crucial layup, Dixon was a force on the boards and was one of three Rockets to score in double figures with 11 points.

"We deserved this win," said senior guard Carrie Rachwal, who led Glenn with 13 points and four three-pointers, including one in OT. "It's been a tough two seasons (in district)."

Rachwal was thinking back to last year when Glenn lost to Garden City in the district opener.

IT LOOKED like Garden City would win again, taking a 45-42 lead early in OT on a basket by Sherry Harper and free throw by Jeny Horosko. But the Rockets rallied be-

girls basketball

hind Rachwal and another senior, Cathy Mruk.

Rachwal, held scoreless in the second half, got free along the baseline and sank a 22-foot jump shot to tie the game, 45-45, with 1:21 left in OT.

"We work on that play in practice and it paid off tonight," Rachwal said. "I like to be in charge out there. For a while there, we were going inside, inside. We needed something from the outside and we executed it."

The Rockets went ahead for good, 48-45, with 33 seconds left in OT as

Mruk sank a three-point shot from the top of the key. Mruk, who scored 12 points, wasn't advised to shoot the three, but coach Pat Bennett couldn't argue with the results.

"I wasn't sure she should have taken it but if it goes in, you overlook those things," Bennett said.

AMY KUCIEMBA brought Garden City within one, 48-47, but Rachwal hit a free throw and Horosko missed a desperation three-point shot at the buzzer to end the game and all the excitement.

The loss ended Garden City's season at 9-12 overall.

"I'm disappointed," Garden City coach Marshall Henry said. "But let's face it, when you look at the two teams on the floor, we were outmanned in size, weight and experience."

Stevenson, Ladywood eliminated in districts

Continued from Page 1

guard Leslie Gotts each chipped in with seven.

"We played better than we did on Monday, we got into more of a flow against their 2-3," Thomann said. "Our guards did a better job of reading the seams and making the passes."

"We did a good job of getting the ball to our scoring players. Our guard play was the difference in the game."

Ironically, Stevenson had more trouble playing offense than defense. The Spartans shot a dismal 16.6 percent from the floor (nine of 54).

Their top scorer, senior center Teresa Sarno, had only two points before fouling out.

Junior guard Lori Shingledecker and sophomore guard Mo Drabicki scored 11 and nine, respectively.

"When Sarno gets hot she tends to carry us," Hebestreit said. "We didn't run our offense like we wanted to."

LIVONIA LADYWOOD, meanwhile, had its offensive jets humming in the third quarter, rallying from a 23-20 halftime deficit to gain 37-32 advantage.

The Blazers outscored Canton 17-9 in the third period as Janet Davis scored seven of her team-high 14 points.

But in the final quarter, Canton limited Ladywood to only a three-pointer by Davis with 2:04 left.

Despite going scoreless for nearly six minutes of the fourth, Davis shot tied the game at 40-40.

Canton's Britta Anderson, who made a key defensive play earlier in the period when she came out of nowhere to block Tara Overalls' layup, hit the front end of a one-and-one to put the Chiefs ahead by one, 41-40, with 1:58 to play.

Anderson missed the second foul shot, but teammate Lisa Nicastri grabbed the rebound and banked it in to give Canton a three-point cushion. The Chiefs then scored six unanswered points, while the Blazers made two costly turnovers.

"Playing in the districts is hard, but the kids responded well," said Blohm, whose team is 17-4 overall.

"That play by Britta was huge, and Nicastri and Erika Anderson gave us some key minutes off the bench. Lisa's rebound was big-time. But you need players to step out and make big plays like that."

STEPHANIE GRAY, Canton's 6-foot junior center, paced all scorers with 18. Guards Alyson Nounne and Amy Westerhold added nine each.

Mary Jo Kelly chipped in with 11 for the Blazers, who wound up 12-9 on the season. Tracey Mocon came off the bench to score eight.

"At the end we kind of slacked off on our tempo," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh, whose team was outscored 17-3 in the decisive fourth quarter.

Aggies oust Clarenceville Trojans

By Ray Sellock
staff writer

Shortly after Tuesday's Class C girls basketball district game against Redford St. Agatha, Livonia Clarenceville found themselves on a frigid bus in the Redford Bishop Borgess parking lot.

St. Agatha, meanwhile, stayed in the warm gymnasium, munching popcorn and watching Detroit St. Martin DePorres humiliate Southfield Christian, 82-18, in the other district game.

The Aggies, with a 37-32 victory over Clarenceville, kept themselves alive in the state tournament and will play DePorres tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Junior center Patricia Rich scored 14 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to pace the St. Agatha attack. She tallied an impressive 12 points and five rebounds in the first half.

"We go as Patricia Rich goes," St. Agatha coach Patrick Oipari said. "When she plays well, the entire team tends to play well."

Rich said she felt comfortable playing against Clarenceville in the first round.

"WE SCRIMMAGED against them earlier this year, so we knew about them," Rich said. "I was happy with the way I played tonight."

St. Agatha, 7-13 overall, had Clarenceville in trouble early, jump-

ing out to a 13-3 lead. The Aggies led 13-6 after one quarter.

St. Agatha maintained its advantage throughout the first half, posting leads of 20-10 and 24-14. Clarenceville closed the gap to nine at halftime, 25-16.

"Turnovers hurt us," Clarenceville coach Bob Wolf said. "But we could easily have won this game."

Clarenceville (5-16) thundered back in the second half, narrowing the margin to 29-25 with 1:38 remaining in the third quarter. The Trojans trailed 31-25 after three quarters.

Clarenceville guard Angie Wakefield tied the game at 31 with her basket midway through the final quarter, but the Aggies finished the game with a 6-1 run.

"WE DIDN'T do a lot of the things we wanted to do tonight, but it was a nice win," Oipari said. "We need to cut out the unforced errors before our next game."

Senior guard Leandra Hoffman scored a game-high 15 points for Clarenceville. She also pulled down seven rebounds.

"We wanted to stop Hoffman coming in," Oipari said. "We put Laura Williams on her and stopped Hoffman for a while but she kept coming back."

Wakefield chipped in with nine points for the Trojans. Junior center Jodi Graham pulled down seven rebounds.

"We did all the things we wanted to do coming in," Wolf said. "We just didn't win the game."

Warriors fall

Natalie Neaton scored a game-high 19 points Monday to lead Birmingham Country Day to a 60-39 girls basketball victory over Lutheran High Westland in the Class C district tournament at Redford Bishop Borgess.

Neaton tallied 10 of her points in the third quarter when the Yellow Jackets outscored the Warriors, 28-14, to gain a commanding 54-30 advantage.

Tara Spight chipped in with 17 points for Country Day (13-8).

Lori Mackay and Stacy McGhee each had eight in a losing cause for Lutheran Westland (13-8).

"We were not crisp with our passes because they had such quick hands and feet," said Warriors coach Ron Gentz.

sports roundup

MAGNI HONORED

Tony Magni, a teacher and head cross country and track coach at Redford Catholic Central High, was recently named 1991 Cross Country Coach of the Year by the Michigan High School Cross Country Coaches Association.

He will be honored Saturday, Nov. 30 at an awards banquet at the Main Event Restaurant between sessions of the state high school football finals at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Magni, who has led the Shamrocks to three state titles, will attend the National High School Coaches Convention next June in Denver, Colo.

SOCCER CHAMPS

The Livonia Cobras, an under-11½ (1980-81) boys soccer team, recently wrapped up an unbeaten season in the Livonia Youth Soccer Club's six-team open division. They went 10-0, including four shutouts.

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Jamie Allen Churchill Chris Rennie Stevenson Mike Brusseau Redford CC Bill Baaki Redford CC Scott Johnson Stevenson Joe Huber Franklin

High school ice shavings

CC, Stevenson, Churchill favored

By Brad Emmons
Staff Writer

Although the puck has already been dropped (Wednesday night) on the 1991-92 high school hockey season, there's still time to give fans a sneak preview of the four Observer-land teams.

Regional finalist Redford Catholic Central (15-7-1), lost three All-Area players to graduation, including top scorer Jesse Hubenschmidt (25 goals and 41 assists), but coach Jack Gumbleton has enough firepower to be a threat again in the tough Michigan Metro circuit.

Sophomore goalie Mike Brusseau, the area's top goaltender a year ago (2.4 goals-against average), returns, as does second-team All-Area forward Bill Baaki, a junior who scored 23 goals and added 24 assists last year.

The defense is anchored by junior returnee Mike Kasper.

Newcomer Joe Blaznek, a junior forward, is "exciting to watch," according to Gumbleton.

"He (Blaznek) is only 139 pounds, but he's fearless," said the CC coach.

Defending state champion Trenton and rival Birmingham Brother Rice once again stand in CC's way.

Rice, which edged CC in last year's regional final, went on to lose to Trenton in the state championship game.

Livonia Stevenson (11-11-2), under third-year coach Paul Ferguson,

is the favorite to win the Suburban High School League.

The Spartans return first-team All-Observer pick Chris Rennie, a senior left winger (13 goals and 28 assists), along with junior center Scott Johnson (17 goals and 20 assists).

Eight forwards return, along with five defensemen, led by senior Kevin Bush.

Aaron Moorehouse, a forward last season, has undergone a position change to bolster the blueline corps.

"He (Moorehouse) will help us out by switching back there," Ferguson said, "and he seems to have made the transition quite well."

Three AAA-level players should also boost the Spartans in senior forwards: Kit Mastroberto, Anthony Flevaris and Matt Corriveau.

Mike Williams, a solid goaltender a year ago, also returns.

"There's a lot of talent there," said Ferguson, whose team opens Tuesday at Grosse Pointe South. "This will be a good team if they keep their heads about them. I'm very optimistic."

Livonia Churchill (17-4-1), the defending Suburban champs, were hard hit by graduation, losing first-team All-Observer defenseman Collin Gallagher, along with second-teamer Tony Dypkowski. Jeff King, an all-league forward, also is gone.

But the Chargers, under 10th-year coach Rudy Varvari, return first-team All-Area forward Jamie Allen (20 goals and 19 assists), one of the league's top scoring threats.

Goaltending is again the Chargers' big question mark with Jeremy Niemiec, Todd Henderson and Dave Watson vying for playing time.

"Stevenson is the team to beat from what they (the coaches) say," Varvari said. "If we can get everybody thinking the right way, this could be one of my best teams."

The Chargers also have some international flavor.

German exchange student Florian Jentzmik, a senior forward, could contribute.

"He has good puck skills," Varvari said.

Livonia Franklin (4-18-1) is expected to improve on last year's dismal season.

The Patriots lost defenseman Bob Baffy to graduation, but return just about everybody else, including second-team All-Area goalie Joe Huber, a senior.

Huber's save percentage was 90.1 percent, but he was under siege in most games.

"I'm hoping Joe won't have to carry as much of the load," Jobbitt said.

Defensively, fourth-year player Bryan Berger and junior Darren Catanzarite should make the blueline crew more formidable.

The team's top returning scorer is senior center Rick Bernard, who tallied 15 goals and added 20 assists last season.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Jack Gumbleton of Redford CC is the dean of area coaches in his 14th year.

Mike Nutting, another senior forward, anchors the Patriots' special teams (penalty killing and powerplays).

"I think it's Stevenson all the way in our league, but Churchill will give them a run," Jobbitt said. "This is the best the league has been in years. Everybody, I think, is stronger. It's great to have it that way."

Both Franklin and Churchill played their season openers Wednesday. (Results of those games will appear in Monday's Observer.)

See capsule summaries.

hockey

REDFORD CC

- Head coach: Jack Gumbleton, 14th season.
- League affiliation: Michigan Metro (West Division).
- Last year's overall record: 15-7-1.
- Notable losses: Jesse Hubenschmidt, first-team All-Area forward; Matt Surowiec, first-team All-Area defenseman; Paul Schloss, second-team All-Area forward; Kevin Donnelly.
- Leading returnees: Bill Baaki, junior forward (second-team All-Area), 23 goals and 24 assists; Pat Casey, senior forward; Scott Johnson, senior forward; Vic Steslek, junior forward; Mike Selzer, junior forward; Mar Loreli, senior forward; Jeff Wolschlag, junior forward; Mike Giordano, junior forward; Mike Kasper, junior defenseman; Matt Gorski, senior defenseman; Steve Sienkiewicz, junior defenseman; Mike Brusseau, sophomore goalie (first-team All-Area), 2.4 goals-against average with three shutouts.
- Promising newcomers: Joe Blaznek, junior forward (recovering from broken ankle); Bob Abbele, junior forward; Brian Rognay, junior defenseman; Jeff Heiner, freshman forward; Sam Sanfilippo, freshman forward; Ryan King, freshman defenseman; Carey Flynn, junior defenseman; Chris Lovely, sophomore defenseman; Jamie Ronayne, junior goalie.
- Gumbleton's '91-92 outlook: "It appears that our lines are more balanced than the last couple of years where usually one line scored 70 percent of our goals. The two freshmen — Heiner and Sanfilippo — need to develop on the line with Wolschlag.
- Our defense needs work."

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

- Head coach: Rudy Varvari, 10th season.
- League affiliation: Suburban High School.
- Last year's overall record: 17-4-1.
- Titles won last year: Suburban championships.
- Notable losses to graduation: Colin Gallagher, first-team All-Area defenseman; Tony Dypkowski, second-team All-Area defenseman; Jeff King, all-league forward; Bill Sayed and Mark Mycek.
- Leading returnees: Jamie Allen, senior forward/assistant captain (first-team All-Area), 20 goals and 19 assists; Mike Johnson, senior center/captain; Larry Allen, senior forward; Ryan Luklewski, senior defenseman; Mark Woloch, junior forward; Dan O'Connor, senior forward; Dan Imperati, senior forward; Brian Jakowicz, junior forward; Sean Thomas, senior forward; Jeremy Niemiec, senior goalie; Todd Henderson, senior goalie; Dave Watson, junior goalie.
- Promising newcomers: Jason Samelko, sophomore forward; Todd Siedlaczek, junior forward; Florian Jentzmik, senior forward (exchange student from Germany); Jamie Sass, junior defenseman; Steve Grom, junior defenseman; Dan McNutt, sophomore center; Mark Sandburn, junior defenseman; Corey Swider, junior defenseman; Mick Kovch, junior forward; Jody Milan, junior defenseman.
- Varvari's '91-92 outlook: "We'll be able

to score, but we have to make sure we take care of things in our own end first. The three lines we had before will help. We've got some young guys that are learning the system. "Our goaltending situation? Whoever has the hottest hand, we'll go with."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

- Head coach: Terry Jobbitt, 10th season.
- League affiliation: Suburban High School.
- Last year's overall record: 4-18-1.
- Notable losses to graduation: Bob Baffy.
- Leading returnees: Joe Huber, senior goalie (second-team All-Area), 90.1 save percentage; Rick Bernard, senior center, 15 goals and 20 assists; Bryan Berger, senior defenseman; Darren Catanzarite, junior defenseman; Shane Hastings, junior forward; Larry Harrigan, senior defenseman; Justin Osman, senior forward; Scott Weiler, junior defenseman; Jeremy Kiosowski, junior defenseman; Sean Webb, sophomore forward.
- Promising newcomers: Jim Leheup, junior right winger; Joe O'Connell, sophomore right winger; Matt Leivstein, senior left winger (transfer from Stevenson); Dan Schomanske, junior goalie.
- Jobbitt's '91-92 outlook: "We'll have a better team this year. We won't make a run at the title, but we'll make a run at some people. I think we'll surprise a few people. We're stronger up front and a little stronger on the blueline."

LIVONIA STEVENSON

- Head coach: Paul Ferguson, third season.
- League affiliation: Suburban High School.
- Last year's overall record: 11-11-2.
- Notable losses to graduation: Nick Sata, second-team All-Area defenseman.
- Leading returnees: Chris Rennie, senior left winger (first-team All-Area), 13 goals and 28 assists; Scott Johnson, junior center (second-team All-Area), 17 goals and 20 assists; Frank Eupoli, senior forward; Ryan Guskis, junior forward; Ryan Fawkes, senior forward; Mark Peterson, junior forward; Mike Schmidt, junior forward; Doug Gulau, junior forward; Kevin Bush, senior defenseman; Scott Sawicki, senior defenseman; Mike Lindberg, senior defenseman; Aaron Moorehouse, senior defenseman; Doug Delvigna, sophomore defenseman; Mike Williams, senior goalie.
- Promising newcomers: Kit Mastroberto, senior forward; Anthony Flevaris, senior forward; Matt Coriveau, senior forward; Mark Magnusson, junior forward; Mike Lanspeyer, freshman defenseman; Bob LaFontaine, senior goalie.
- Ferguson's '91-92 outlook: "With the new forwards and with what we have coming back, we'll have a lot of offensive ability. "I think we'll be strong if we learn to play both ways. If we get our forwards to back-check, then our team will be better defensively. "We'll throw four good lines at people. I'm very optimistic."

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soccer

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL
SOCCER COACHES ASSOCIATION
1991 BOYS ALL-STATE TEAMS

CLASS A

First team: Travis Roy, senior defender, Livonia Stevenson; Mike Gentile, senior midfielder, Livonia Churchhill; Marcus Cudnik, senior midfielder, Warren DeLaSalle; Jeff Dresser, senior defender, Flint Southwestern Academy; Chad Schomaker, senior defender, Portage Central; Kerry Zavagnin, senior defender, Redford Catholic Central; Tony Jones, senior defender, Kalamazoo Central; Brad Dennis, senior forward, Brighton; Matt Suckley, senior forward, Sterling Heights Stevenson; Scott Wiggins, senior defender, Livonia Stevenson; Tom Baker, junior midfielder, Plymouth Salem; Cullen Brown, junior midfielder, East Lansing; Jeff Schatz, senior defender, Ulfka Eisenhower; John Truskowski, senior forward, Plymouth Salem; Jeff Casar, senior goalie, Livonia Churchhill; Chris Dowe, junior goalie, Grosse Pointe South.

Second team (area players): Scott Lamphar, senior defender, Livonia Churchhill; Dario Rauter, senior defender, Livonia Churchhill.

Third team (area players): Jamie Lehen, senior defender, Rochester; Adam Schomer, junior midfielder, Birmingham Groves; Dale Garish, senior midfielder, Troy Athens; Kevin Bolen, senior defender, Bloomfield Hills Lahser; Jon Wheatley, senior defender, Troy Athens; Dominic Vella, senior forward, Livonia Churchhill; Brendan Sullivan, senior defender, Redford Catholic Central.

Honorable mention (area players): Jon Plawchan, senior defender, Troy; Jason Bonanno, senior goalie, Troy; Grant Mast, sophomore goalie, Rochester Adams; Jason Parker, junior midfielder, Rochester; Tyler Heath, junior forward, Rochester; Matt Freeman, junior midfielder, Troy; Jason Mabee, senior defender, Rochester; David O'Connor, senior defender, Birmingham Groves; Matt Voight, senior defender, Troy Athens; Rick Kelley, senior forward, Bloomfield Hills Lahser; Matt Stabile, senior goalie, Livonia Stevenson; Matt McIntosh, senior defender, Redford Catholic Central; Mike Giese, junior forward, Farmington; Ray Hampton, senior defender, Garden City.

CLASS B

First team: Chris Castillo, senior defender, Birmingham Detroit Country Day; Sean Tooley, senior forward, Mason; Caleb Potter, junior midfielder, Gull Lake; Antonio Trivett, senior forward, Mount Clemens; Steve Shear, senior defender, Spring Lake; Shane Bowman, senior defender, Ludington; Mike Wojcik, senior defender, Stevensville Lakeshore; Mike Griggs, junior forward, Easton Rapids; Nick Ommaglio, senior midfielder, Madison Heights Bishop Foley; Will Peppo, senior midfielder, Birmingham-Detroit Country Day; Jason Frank, junior forward, Stevensville Lakeshore; Erick Chittle, senior defender, Mason; Ian Kurth, senior midfielder, Easton Rapids; Josh Markee, senior forward, Mount Clemens Lutheran North; Tim Webb, senior goalie, Birmingham-Detroit Country Day; John Arval, senior goalie, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

Second team (area players): Jayson Snyder, junior defender, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

Honorable mention (area players): Ben Pinsky, senior defender, Farmington Harrison; Sebastian Garla, senior midfielder, Auburn Hills Avondale; Marcus Zuazu, senior forward, Bloomfield Hills Andover.

CLASS C-D

First team: Matt Lividini, senior forward, Riverview Gabriel Richard; Brian McAfee, junior defender, Kalamazoo Hackett; Jack Reineck, senior forward, Kalamazoo Hackett; Paul Welch, junior defender, Kalamazoo Hackett; Doug Kleinman, senior midfielder, Riverview Gabriel Richard; Spiros Assimacopoulos, senior forward, Riverview Gabriel Richard; Richard Berri, senior forward, Grosse Pointe University-Liggett; Eric Whipple, senior defender, Southfield Christian; Dan McCormick, senior midfielder, Harper Woods Lutheran East; Erick Kaschinski, senior midfielder, Saginaw Valley Lutheran; John McMullen, senior defender, Goodrich; Derek Wilson, junior midfielder, Elk Rapids; Todd Pierce, junior defender, Elk Rapids; Derek Paquette, senior forward, Leelanau Schools; Chris Murphy, senior goalie, Kalamazoo Hackett; Eric Smith, senior goalie, Saginaw Valley Lutheran.

Second team (area players): Rich Laperente, senior midfielder, Bloomfield Hills Roeper; Mike Sheldon, senior forward, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest; Adam Ostie, senior forward,

Southfield Christian.

Honorable mention (area players): Jeremy Harrison, sophomore forward, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest; Doug Hartley, junior forward, Westland Huron Valley Lutheran; David Coliver, junior forward, Southfield Christian.

TOP 11 PLAYERS (all classes)

1. Travis Roy, Livonia Stevenson; 2. Mike Gentile, Livonia Churchhill; 3. Jeff Casar, Livonia Churchhill; 4. Chris Castillo, Birmingham-Detroit Country Day; 5. Marcus Cudnik, Warren DeLaSalle; 6. Matt Lividini, Riverview Gabriel Richard; 7. Jeff Dresser, Flint Southwestern Academy; 8. Chad Schomaker, Troy; 9. Steve Weiger, Dearborn Edsel Ford; 10. Geoff Walker, Portage Central; 11. Kerry Zavagnin, Redford Catholic Central.

COACHES OF THE YEAR

Class A: Walt Barrett, Livonia Stevenson.
Class B: Paul Bartoshuk, Birmingham-Detroit Country Day (private schools); Paul Carreau, Stevensville Lakeshore (public schools).
Class C-D: Neil Crumpton, Kalamazoo Hackett.

All classes: Paul Bartoshuk, Birmingham-Detroit Country Day.

FINAL TEAM RANKINGS

Class A: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 20-0-3; 2. Saginaw Heritage, 20-2-2; 3. Livonia Churchhill, 16-2-2; 4. Warren DeLaSalle, 20-2-1; 5. Portage Central, 18-4-1; 6. Plymouth Salem, 14-5-3; 7. Okemos, 16-2-3; 8. Ulfka Eisenhower, 18-4-1; 9. Sterling Heights Stevenson, 19-1-1; 10. Redford Catholic Central, 18-3-1.

Class B: 1. Birmingham-Detroit Country Day, 17-1-6; 2. Stevensville Lakeshore, 16-2-2; 3. Mason, 16-2-2; 4. Mount Clemens Lutheran North, 20-3-1; 5. Mattawan, 17-2-1; 6. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, 12-2-4; 7. Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 17-3-1; 8. Easton Rapids, 18-3-1; 9. Gull Lake, 18-3; 10. Petoskey, 19-3-1.

Class C-D: 1. Kalamazoo Hackett, 21-3; 2. Riverview Gabriel Richard, 16-5-2; 3. Elk Rapids, 20-2-1; 4. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 10-7-2; 5. Grosse Pointe University-Liggett, 10-7-4; 6. Saginaw Valley Lutheran, 14-7-2; 7. Southfield Christian, 12-7-3; 8. Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, 14-4-3; 9. West Michigan Christian, 10-8-2; 10. Buchanan, 9-9-1.

rankings

These unscientific rankings are compiled each week by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible to be ranked must come from the following coverage areas: Plymouth-Canton, Farmington, Livonia, Westland, Redford and Garden City.

FOOTBALL

1. Farmington Harrison.
2. Redford Catholic Central.
3. North Farmington.
4. Plymouth Salem.
5. Westland Glenn.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

1. Plymouth Salem.
2. Redford Catholic Central.
3. Farmington Hills Mercy.
4. Livonia Franklin.
5. Livonia Ladywood.

BOYS SOCCER

1. Livonia Stevenson.
2. Plymouth Salem.
3. Livonia Churchhill.
4. Redford Catholic Central.
5. Plymouth Canton.

GIRLS SWIMMING

1. Livonia Stevenson.
2. Farmington Hills Mercy.
3. Plymouth Canton.
4. Plymouth Salem.
5. Livonia Churchhill.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Farmington Harrison.
3. Plymouth Canton.
4. Plymouth Salem.
5. Farmington.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Livonia Stevenson.
2. North Farmington.
3. Plymouth Salem.
4. Farmington Hills Mercy.
5. Plymouth Canton.

GIRLS TENNIS

1. Farmington Harrison.
2. Livonia Stevenson.
3. North Farmington.
4. Farmington Hills Mercy.
5. Plymouth Salem.

BOYS GOLF

1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Plymouth Canton.
3. Livonia Stevenson.
4. Plymouth Salem.
5. Redford Union.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE GIRLS SWIM FINALS (Sunday at Oakland University)

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Farmington Hills Mercy, 437 points; 2. Birmingham Marian, 374; 3. Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 109; 4. Harper Woods Regina, 108; 5. Livonia Ladywood, 96.

FINAL EVENT RESULTS

200-yard medley relay: 1. Mercy (J. McCombs, K. Knipper, M. Speer and E. Smith), 1:53.88; 2. Marian, 1:57.46; 3. Bishop Foley, 2:13.67; 4. Ladywood, 2:21.44; 5. Regina, 2:22.94.
200 freestyle: 1. A. Hoeftin (Mercy), 2:05.02; 2. K. Scallen (Mercy), 2:06.82; 3. S. DiMarco (Marian), 2:08.81; 4. A. Strand (Mercy), 2:12.87; 5. A. Kula (Mercy), 2:13.75; 6. B. Kozlowski (Marian), 2:14.61.
200 individual medley: 1. J. McCombs (Mercy), 2:17.74; 2. M. Welch (Mercy), 2:21.49; 3. N. Harvey (Mercy), 2:23.46; 4. C. Dobbs (Marian), 2:26.49; 5. C. Carroll (Marian), 2:27.04; 6. T. Sinclair (Marian), 2:27.31.
50 freestyle: 1. E. Smith (Mercy), 25.67; 2. A. Machacek (Mercy), 26.54; 3. P.

swimming

Boudreau (Marian), 26.81; 4. G. Petrie (Regina), 26.82; 5. F. Brown (Marian), 27.01; 6. C. Kelley (Mercy), 27.18.
400 freestyle relay: 1. A. Puchalsky (Marian), 3:49.60; 2. A. Dombrowski (Marian), 3:38.65; 3. J. Buckley (Mercy), 2:55.60; 4. C. Ross (Marian), 2:53.85; 5. M. Mieski (Mercy), 2:47.90; 6. E. Haber (Regina), 2:45.10.
100 butterfly: 1. J. McCombs (Mercy), 1:04.11; 2. S. Brenner (Marian), 1:06.92; 3. T. Sinclair (Mercy), 1:06.95; 4. K. Runyan (Mercy), 1:07.66; 5. N. Najarian (Marian), 1:09.26; 6. R. LaForest (Mercy), 1:09.29.
100 freestyle: 1. S. DiMarco (Marian), 58.01; 2. A. Machacek (Mercy), 58.45; 3. A. Desmond (Marian), 58.84; 4. K. Scallen (Mercy), 59.55; 5. C. Kelley (Marian), 1:00.11; 6. F. Brown (Marian), 1:00.69.
500 freestyle: 1. A. Hoeftin (Mercy), 5:32.27; 2. M. Welch (Mercy), 5:32.98; 3. H. Yagella (Mercy), 5:38.03; 4. B. Minnick (Mercy), 5:56.0; 5. B. Kozlowski (Marian), 6:02.36; 6. C. Craven (Marian), 6:02.45.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Marian, 1:45.51; 2. Mercy, 1:45.72; 3. Ladywood, 1:59.8; 4. Bishop Foley, 2:10.59; 5. Regina, 2:11.68.
100 backstroke: 1. M. Speer (Mercy), 1:01.72 (meet record, old mark 1:02.09 by Mercy's Sue Miller, 1979); 2. C. Carroll (Marian), 1:04.95; 3. C. Dobbs (Marian), 1:05.54; 4. R. LaForest (Mercy), 1:10.22; 5. P. Cahill (Mercy), 1:10.46; 6. J. Gallant (Ladywood), 1:17.41.
100 breaststroke: 1. K. Knipper (Mercy), 1:10.4 (league record set in prelims, 1:09.78, old mark 1:10.0 by J. Andries of Mercy, 1982); 2. S. Brenner (Marian), 1:12.78; 3. G. Petrie (Regina), 1:14.67; 4. S. McEland (Mercy), 1:16.76; 5. L. Kelley (Mercy), 1:18.78; 6. J. Duda (Mercy), 1:16.99.
400 freestyle relay: 1. Mercy (A. Hoeftin, A. Machacek, M. Speer and E. Smith), 3:50.88; 2. Marian, 4:12.78; 3. Bishop Foley, 4:24.18; 4. Regina, 4:27.71; 5. Ladywood, 4:40.06.

swimming rankings

OBSERVERLAND BESTS GIRLS SWIMMING/DIVING

Coaches are asked to call Hooker Wetman at Canton High School with their weekly updates. He can be reached between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 451-6600, Ext. 313.

200 MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:57.59)

Farmington Hills Mercy 1:53.43
Livonia Stevenson 1:54.30
Plymouth Salem 1:54.90
Plymouth Canton 1:55.61
Farmington Hills Harrison 2:00.18

200 FREESTYLE (state cut: 2:01.99)

Erika Smith (Mercy) 1:59.26
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) 1:59.58
Katie Kranz (N. Farmington) 1:59.74
Jami Anderson (Stevenson) 2:01.12
Sherri Richardson (N. Farmington) 2:01.99
Andrea Hoeftin (Mercy) 2:02.15
Holly Palmeri (Stevenson) 2:03.39
Elen Lessig (Churchill) 2:04.31
Mandy Speer (Mercy) 2:04.31
Katie McWhirter (Canton) 2:04.40

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:19.99)

Mandi Falk (Stevenson) 2:14.14
Jill Melis (Canton) 2:15.49
Mandy Speer (Mercy) 2:17.14
Elen Lessig (Churchill) 2:17.33
Liz Sorkocac (Churchill) 2:17.40
Jenny McCombs (Mercy) 2:17.74
Erika Smith (Mercy) 2:18.60
Jill Knapp (Stevenson) 2:20.02
Shannon O'Brien (N. Farmington) 2:20.07
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) 2:20.30

50 FREESTYLE (state cut: 25.69)

Elen Lessig (Churchill) 24.33
Mandi Falk (Stevenson) 25.13
Erika Smith (Mercy) 25.47
Joni Cooper (Canton) 25.47
Jill Hawkins (Farmington) 25.67

April Bitts (Canton) 25.83
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) 26.01
Mandi Falk (Stevenson) 26.09
Nancy Warson (Stevenson) 26.19
Jaime Strauch (Churchill) 26.46

DIVING (state cut: five first places)

Elena Trager (Harrison) 258.85
Mandy Terrell (N. Farmington) 251.10
Amy Kodrak (Canton) 247.45
Kate Williams (Salem) 227.65
Alysa Sollos (Salem) 225.80
Amy Dombrowski (Mercy) 214.10
Misty Maner (N. Farmington) 205.45
Missy Sedell (Thurston) 199.70
Bridget Jones (Wayne) 199.35

100 BUTTERFLY (state cut: 1:02.99)

Mandi Falk (Stevenson) 1:00.92
Jill Melis (Canton) 1:01.47
Elen Lessig (Churchill) 1:02.00
Katie Knipper (Mercy) 1:02.21
Holly Palmeri (Stevenson) 1:02.46
Candi Bosse (Salem) 1:02.51
Michele Welch (Mercy) 1:02.60
Jenny McCombs (Mercy) 1:04.10
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) 1:04.11
Holly Palmeri (Stevenson) 1:04.32

100 FREESTYLE (state cut: 55.89)

Elen Lessig (Churchill) 53.36
Erika Smith (Mercy) 54.60
Joni Cooper (Canton) 55.30
Jill Hawkins (Farmington) 55.34
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) 55.36
Mandy Speer (Mercy) 55.71
April Bitts (Canton) 55.74
Katie Kranz (N. Farmington) 55.83
Mandi Falk (Stevenson) 55.89
Andrea Hoeftin (Mercy) 56.36

500 FREESTYLE (state cut: 5:26.29)

Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) 5:18.70
Erika Smith (Mercy) 5:23.01
Jaime Anderson (Stevenson) 5:24.00

Katie Kranz (N. Farmington) 5:24.88
Andrea Hoeftin (Mercy) 5:24.94
Katie Knipper (Mercy) 5:24.99
Sherri Richardson (N. Farmington) 5:28.02
Katie McWhirter (Canton) 5:28.20
Michele Welch (Mercy) 5:32.98
Elen Lessig (Churchill) 5:34.10

200 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 1:45.49)

Livonia Churchhill 1:41.66
Plymouth Canton 1:42.66
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:44.17
Plymouth Salem 1:44.90
Livonia Stevenson 1:45.03

100 BACKSTROKE (state cut: 1:04.59)

Mandy Speer (Mercy) 1:01.72
Jenny McCombs (Mercy) 1:02.67
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) 1:03.20
Stacey Krause (Harrison) 1:03.33
Kristin Stackpole (Salem) 1:04.64
Janet Roberts (Canton) 1:04.78
Brandi Gary (John Glenn) 1:05.18
Julie Petralo (Stevenson) 1:05.58
Janice Hildard (Stevenson) 1:06.53
Jill Barnes (Canton) 1:06.60

100 BREASTSTROKE (state cut: 1:12.59)

Katie Knipper (Mercy) 1:09.06
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) 1:10.08
Jill Knapp (Stevenson) 1:10.25
Mandi Falk (Stevenson) 1:11.01
Amy Austin (Salem) 1:11.18
Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington) 1:12.10
Nancy Harvey (Mercy) 1:12.41
Andrea Hoeftin (Mercy) 1:12.56
Selena Bastine (Canton) 1:12.72
Lisa Morrison (Stevenson) 1:13.13

400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:52.59)

Livonia Churchhill 3:43.31
Farmington Hills Mercy 3:44.61
Plymouth Canton 3:46.63
North Farmington 3:48.24
Livonia Stevenson 3:49.50

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL

Saturday, Nov. 23
(Class AA semifinals)
Redford Catholic Central vs. Detroit King at Mt. Clemens Chippewa Valley, 1:30 p.m.
(Class BB semifinals)
Farmington Harrison vs. Tecumseh at EMU's Ryneearson Stadium, 3:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Thursday, Nov. 21
Sena Hts. JV at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 22
Oakland CC at Sinclair (Ohio), 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 23
Oakland CC at Sinclair (Ohio), 1 or 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Thursday, Nov. 21
Madonna at Indiana Wesleyan, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 23
Kalamazoo Valley at Schoolcraft, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 24
Madonna at Kalamazoo College, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Thursday, Nov. 21
(NCJAA Tourney at Trenton, N.J.)
Schoolcraft vs. Mercer CC, 10 a.m.
Friday, Nov. 22
(NCJAA Tourney at Trenton N.J.)
SC vs. Catonsville-Burlington, VI, noon

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1991 ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAMS

ALL-CONFERENCE: Stephanie Gray, junior, Plymouth Canton; Darci Miller, senior, Plymouth Salem; Bridgette Norris, junior, Walled Lake Central; Karen Pump, senior, Northville; Teresa Sarno, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Dawn Warner, senior, Livonia Franklin.

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION: Britta Anderson, sophomore, Plymouth Canton; Laura Apigian, senior, Northville; Chissy Daly, junior, Livonia Churchhill; Dawn Godfrey, senior, Walled Lake Western; Heather Hopkins, junior, Farmington; Patty Shea, senior, Livonia Franklin.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION: Jenny Crach, junior, Walled Lake Central; Mo Drabicki, sophomore, Livonia Stevenson; Emily Gufani, senior, Plymouth Salem; Cyndi Platter, junior, Plymouth Salem; Carrie Rachwal, senior, Westland John Glenn; Karen Seremet, senior, North Farmington.

girls basketball

HONORABLE MENTION

Farmington: Tammy Allen and Andrea Sawyer; Farmington Harrison: Amanda Ault and Krista Snow; Westland: John Glenn; Cathy Mink and Kristi Zimmer; Livonia Churchhill: Julie Camp; Livonia Franklin: Karen Polembo; Wendy Rynkiewicz and Myrsha Shea; Livonia Stevenson: Karen Groulx, Lori Shingledacker and Jen Turbiak; North Farmington: Alsha Godwin and Carey Perkins; Northville: Kara McNeil and Stacey Nyland; Plymouth Canton: Christie Saffron; Plymouth Salem: Leslie Gottis and Christy Pannucha; Walled Lake Central: Kerri Kobus; Walled Lake Western: Jami Alex, Christa Carr and Jennifer Gross.

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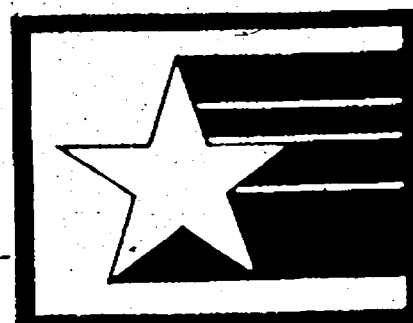
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Entertainment

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105



68*

O&F Thursday, November 21, 1991

Barbershop singers host musical parade

"I Love a Parade," a barbershop concert presented by Spirit of Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines International, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22-23 at Mercy High School, at 11 Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. Tickets — \$10 for adults and \$8 on Friday for students and seniors — are available by calling 584-0869, 427-7143 or 534-4468. Tickets will be sold at the door while the supply lasts.

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If YOU'RE looking for a great escape this weekend, you needn't go any further than Farmington Hills' Mercy High School, where the Spirit of Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines International will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The award-winning Spirit of Detroit will present "I Love a Parade," featuring City Lights, a Detroit men's chorus which won its district championship after forming just seven months ago. City Lights is a member of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

Founded in 1942, the Sweet Adelines boast 650 chapters in 12 coun-

tries. The organization is dedicated to the education and performance of four-part barbershop harmony.

Winner of its last two regional contests, the 90-woman Spirit of Detroit chorus is preparing for world competition next year.

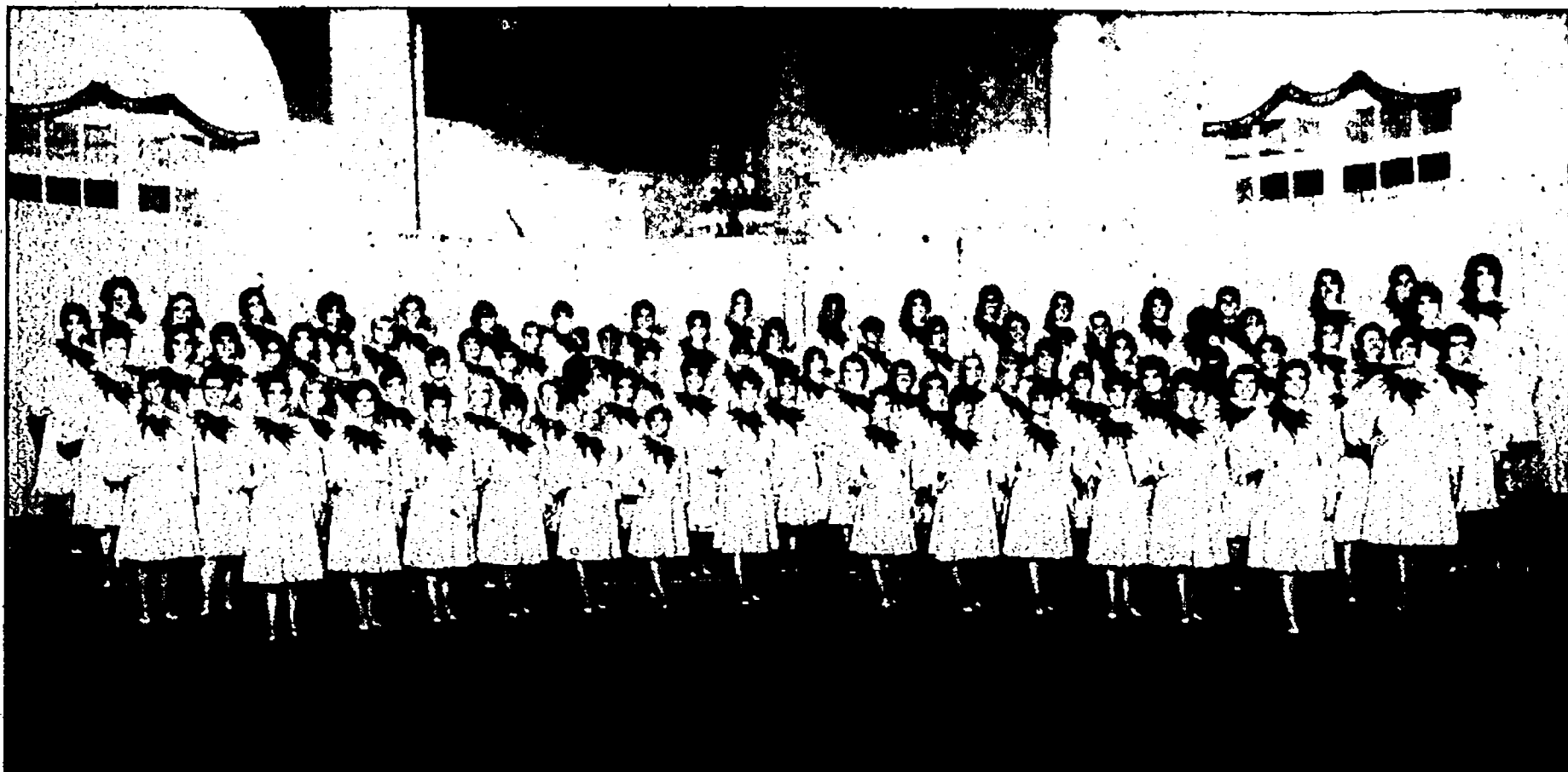
Also on the marquee are four award-winning quartets — Swing Street, which last month won the 1991-92 International championship; 1991 regional champion "Accolade;" district finalist "Great Escape;" and "Gang Busters," third-place district finalist. Swing Street and Accolade are women's quartets; Great Escape and Gang Busters are men's.

CONCERT-GOERS will be treated to a wide variety of music, said Spirit of Detroit Director Sally Whittle, whose husband Bob heads up City Lights.

"The show is called, 'I Love a Parade,'" she said, "but actually, there will be little in the way of parade music. Mostly it will be a parade of champions."

"Normally, we hire quartets that have achieved a high level in competition. However, this year we are very fortunate in that both of our choruses as well as our quartets have achieved all of these things. We're proud to be able to showcase the folks in our chapters."

The choruses will perform choreo-



Music lovers are in for a treat Nov. 22-23 at Mercy High School, as the Spirit of Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines presents "I Love a Parade," a concert that will feature the world champion

quartet "Swing Street" and the championship men's chorus "City Lights." For ticket information, call 534-4468, 584-0869 or 427-7143.

graphed music from "Broadway shows, currently popular music, and songs from Rodgers and Hart, as well as music of the day when barbershop became popular at the turn of the century," Whittle said.

A Spirit of Detroit-City Lights duet entitled "Will I Ever Tell You" and "Lida Rose" popularized in the movie "The Music Man" should bring the house down.

While the majority of Spirit of Detroit and City Lights members hail from 43 communities throughout metropolitan Detroit including those in the Observer & Eccentric coverage area, some travel from as far

away as Toledo, Saginaw and Bay City for weekly rehearsals and shows. "We have one young lady who drives 100 miles one way," said Whittle, who like her husband has a national quartet championship to her credit.

Throughout the year, the non-profit Spirit of Detroit and City Lights perform for charities, hospitals and hospices, nursing homes, festivals and community events as well as private functions. The barbershoppers stage one major concert annually to help defray costs.

"It's a chance to showcase our choruses, and at the same time help

support our hobby. Proceeds go to cover expenses such as costumes, music, coaching, directors' fees and travel expenses, which as you might imagine are quite expensive," said Whittle.

BOB WHITTLE, retired after 38 years with Detroit Edison, formed City Lights, which will represent its district in international competition in July in New Orleans.

The chorus is aptly named, as it practices at Edison headquarters on Third Avenue in downtown Detroit.

"One of our theme songs for both choruses is Channel 7's 'Stand Up and Tell Them You're from Detroit,'"

said Bob Whittle, who like his wife has 30 years' experience in barbershop. "Sally arranged that for Spirit of Detroit, and we adapted it for the men's chorus."

A sell out for "I Love a Parade" is expected, and seating is first-come, first-served. So come early, forget all your troubles and let them entertain you.

The Spirit of Detroit chapter rehearses 7 p.m. every Tuesday, at the VFW hall at Inkster and I-96 in Redford Township. New members are welcome, call 534-4468 for information.

Show explores religious beliefs

Yolanda Butler of West Bloomfield and Dana M. Hall of Farmington Hills appear in "Let the Church Say, Amen!" scenes of African-American religious life drawn from some of the nation's best known black writers in the Studio Theatre, downstairs at the Hillberry.

Among the playwrights and poets included in "Let the Church Say, Amen!" are Maya Angelou, Langston Hughes, Zora Neale Hurston and James Weldon Johnson. Each scene has a gospel overtone and examines the relationships between people and their re-

ligious beliefs.

The show is the first of three minority productions presented this season by the Black Theatre program. The others are Alice Childress's "Trouble in Mind," opening Jan. 24 at the Bonstelle Theatre, and "The House of Ramon Iglesia" by Jose Rivera, opening April 2 at the Studio Theatre.

Performances of "Let the Church Say, Amen!" continue through 8 p.m. Nov. 23. Tickets \$6, available at the box office in the Hillberry Theatre lobby, on the campus of Wayne State University. Call 577-2972 for information.



Stacey Herring and David Ramsey in a scene from "Let the Church Say, Amen!" at Wayne State University's Studio Theatre. For information, call 577-2972.

WSU presents concert

Wayne State University opens the holiday season with the 25th annual "Salute to Downtown Detroit" concert at noon Tuesday, Nov. 26, in old St. Mary's Church, 646 Monroe at St. Antoine in Greektown.

To celebrate the 25th anniversary, WSU presents conductor emeritus Malcolm Johns of Windsor, who originated the concerts to showcase the musical and cultural contributions of the greater Detroit area.

Since 1978 the concerts have been directed by Dennis Tini of Farmington Hills. He said this year's featured work is Poulenc's Gloria, first performed in Detroit under the direction of Johns in 1962.

The concert is free and open to the public. Area students participating include Sarah Baltman and Karen Germek of Farmington; Stephanie Bedikian, Abe Fazzini and Dave Fazzini of Farmington Hills; LaVerne Lieberknecht and Dan Showalter of Garden City; Pete Hokett, Drew Placzek, Doug Rogez, Larry Stotsberry and David Yakonich of Livonia; Heidi McClure of Rochester; John Hartwick and Joe Pokorski of Rochester Hills; Elise Cosby, Anita Newby, Stephanie Schinke and Stacy Ward of Southfield; David Johnson, Keith Knauss and Aaron Ledger of Troy.

For information, call 577-1795.

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Dancers in step with Irish culture

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If you're looking for a fun, painless way to exercise while socializing and soaking up some culture, Kitty Heinzman would like to hear from you.

The Livonia resident, who for years has taught traditional Irish folk dancing at the Gaelic League in Detroit, is bringing "Kitty's Cella Night" to Plymouth on Tuesday nights.

Similar to square dancing, Irish cello dances are performed with anywhere from two to 16 or more people.

Heinzman's first Plymouth class for adult beginners was Nov. 19. Newcomers are welcome at sessions set for 8-10 p.m. Nov. 26, Dec. 10 and Dec. 17 at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth. The registration fee is \$24, or \$6 per class. Partners aren't necessary. Comfortable shoes and attire are recommended. For more information, call 522-5787.

Heinzman, who works at the Michigan Institute for Neurological Disorders in Farmington Hills, also teaches Friday nights at the Gaelic League two blocks west of Tiger Stadium on Michigan Ave. Classes, 8-11 p.m., are \$5 each.

A GIFTED teacher, Heinzman, from County Mayo in Ireland, has an infectious laugh and a passion for life that's contagious.

Her students, hailing from all over metropolitan Detroit and southern

Step-dancers compete

The Troy Marriott Hotel will host the Mid-America Championships of Irish Step-Dancing Thanksgiving weekend.

Sponsored by a different host city in the Midwest each year, the competition features the best of the Irish step-dancers in the region. Performers are chosen from smaller-scale competitions staged throughout the year.

Winners become eligible to compete in the All-World Irish Step-Dancing Championships next spring in Ireland.

"It's an enjoyable event to behold for it features not only the finest in Irish dance but also music and crafts," said Livonia resident Maureen Moriarty-Root, event organizer.

For more information on the competition Nov. 28 to Dec. 1, call 464-3227 or 591-6358.

through a dance and enjoy themselves just as much as the experienced performers.

"Kitty includes the new dancers and the beginners as much as possible," Middleton said. "She has the experienced dancers dance with the beginners. It's a great outlet for anyone who thinks they would enjoy dancing. You don't have to be Irish to enjoy it."

RANDY CALLAHAN, a West Bloomfield firefighter, has been dancing for two years. "I enjoy the music and the dance activity. I like being able to go to the dances and the excitement and stuff. Kitty is a lot of fun and we have a real cross-section of people. They're great. If I'm not working, I'm down there," he said.

Katie Mielock, a Detroit social worker who lives in Bloomfield Hills, says she has taken a strong lik-

ing to cello dancing, even though "I'm older and I never danced in my life. It's like square dancing, except it's faster. I just took it up a couple years ago, and I really enjoy it. I go every week."

Cello dancing is the oldest form of Irish dancing. "It is folk dancing which originated in the villages," Heinzman said. "History tells us that during the occupation of Ireland we were denied the freedom of religion, education and our native language. As a result, cello dancing became a very important tool of clever Irish imagination."

"Cello enabled us to celebrate some of our religious beliefs and communicate to other villages the joyful events that were taking place. It was used also to educate the people about historical facts."

MUCH OF what Heinzman learned about history and culture as a girl in Ireland was taught by word of mouth.

"I'd listen to the old people. That's how you learned. I feel I should pass it on to someone else," said Heinzman, whose parents were British subjects. "Young people have to pick up this ball or our cultural traditions are going to die."

"Keep people in ignorance and you can conquer them," she said. "The English didn't succeed at that but that was their intent. And it's happening in the 20th century."

Dancers are welcome to bring their own refreshments to the I.O.O.F. Hall, as there is a kitchen with a stove and refrigerator, Heinzman said.

Southfield Symphony opens season with Beethoven

The Southfield Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Douglas Bianchi will open its season with the music of Beethoven, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at Southfield High School's auditorium, Lahser Road and Ten Mile Road. Tickets are \$8 and \$5 for seniors and students.

The program includes Symphony

No. 3, the Eroica and Beethoven's Triple Concerto performed by Geoffrey Appelgate, violin, Marcy Chanteaux, cello, and Vladislav Kovalsky, piano.

Applegate was appointed Principal Second Violinist of the DSO in 1986. At the age of 12, he soloed with the San Diego Symphony. He has

appeared with trios and quartets in Europe and Brazil, and was a featured artist at a musical festival in Hawaii in 1989.

Chanteaux is assistant principal cellist with the DSO. She began

studying piano at the age of 4 and the cello at 10. She studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music and began her career with the National Symphony in Washington, D.C.

table talk

Elwin's Tu-Go

Beginning Nov. 24, Elwin's Tu-Go, 515 South Lafayette in Royal Oak, will serve brunch on Sundays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They'll offer a continental menu at \$3.75 for lighter appetites, and a \$7.50 for the hungrier bruncher. Call 547-TUGO for information.

Tango's

Thanksgiving Day Dinner served 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Tango's European Bistro, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Call 827-1382 for reservations.

Olive Garden

The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant opened in Rochester Hills, Nov. 18. The new restaurant is at 2615 Rochester Road. Entrees priced from \$8-\$10 for dinner, \$4-\$5 for lunch. The Rochester Hills Olive Garden is open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Sat-

urdays. No reservations needed.

Wendy's

Wendy's restaurant is sponsoring a "Warm hands Warm Tummy" promotion to help warm the hands of needy families. From now, until Dec. 19, anyone who brings a pair of mittens to the Wendy's at 18005 Middlebelt, just south of Seven Mile, will receive a free 8 oz. bowl of chili. The mittens will be displayed at the store until Dec. 19. On Dec. 20 they will be delivered to the Ward Mission which will distribute them to needy Detroit families.

Key Largo

"Jamaican Me Crazy" party 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27 at Key Largo, 142 E. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake. Guests will enjoy an authentic Caribbean buffet of roasted pig, conch burgers, Jamaican jerked chicken, shrimp and Key Largo's Worth Avenue Ribs. Admission is \$25. For reservations, call 669-1441.

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upcoming things to do

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

DANCE PARTY

Mary Hoedeman, a national grand champion and master instructor will host a real Texas dance party 7-11 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at Lucille's Lounge, 43711 Michigan Avenue, Canton. Cost is \$5 per person. On Saturday, Dec. 7, Hoedeman will host an all day workshop. For information, call 397-1988.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for Mercy High School's production of "Babes in Arms" 3-7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, and 3-7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26. If you are interested in a lead singing role, prepare a song in your vocal range. Accompanist available. Bring sheet music. For information, call 356-7562. Mercy High School is at 29300 Eleven Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

WINTER CONCERT

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic will present its winter concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Ford World Headquarters Auditorium on American Road at the corner of Southfield and Michigan Avenue. Admission is free, for information, call 453-8887.

STUDENT RECITAL

Madonna University, 1-98 at Levan in Livonia, will hold its fall student recital, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 in Kresge Hall on campus. The recital is free and open to the public. Call 591-5177 for information.

CHOCOLATE JUBILEE

The sixth annual Alzheimer's Association Chocolate Jubilee will be at the Ritz-Carlton, 300 Town Center Drive, Dearborn, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. Samples of all types of chocolates. Admission is \$25. Call 557-8277 for information.

ANTIQUE SHOW

Antique show at the Boisford Inn, 8 Mile and Grand River, noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1. Admission \$1.

PERRY COMO

Perry Como holiday concert at the Fox Theatre, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30 and Sunday, Dec. 1. For tickets, call 645-6666. For information, call 567-6000.

CHRISTMAS ON THE AVENUE

Santa Claus, led by the Fordson High School Marching Band will arrive in West Dearborn for Christmas on the Avenue 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1. The Henry Ford Community College Jazz Band will appear, and excerpts from the Nutcracker will be performed by the Dearborn Ballet Theater. Carollers will be on the street corners and holiday face painting will be available for the children. Haircuts \$10 at Foxy Lady, 22266 Michigan, 12:30-4:30 p.m. All proceeds go to Dearborn Goodfellow.

CHRISTMAS COUNTRY STYLE

Concert with George Hamilton IV from the Grand Ole Opry, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6 at Harry S. Truman Auditorium, 28500 Avondale, Inkster. Tickets \$5. For information, call 729-9290.

CHORALE CONCERT

The Wayne State University Choral Union and the Concert Chorale under the direction of Dennis Tini, along with the WSU Women's Chorale directed by Deborah Smith will perform a traditional Christmas concert and sing-a-long, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6 at St. Aidan Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Wine and cheese reception follows. Donations \$7.50 adults, \$6.60 students and seniors. For information, call 471-5158 or 427-1457.

PLYMOUTH CHORUS

Plymouth Community Chorus presents Christmas Treasures, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7 at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Fresh greens will include wreaths, boxwood, holly and table arrangements. Home baked goods, and some small decorative hand crafted items will be available. Proceeds benefit the club's fund for a college scholarship, annual planting of flowers in downtown Plymouth and other civic projects.

HOLIDAY GREENS

The Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is hosting a holiday greens mart 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 6-7 at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Fresh greens will include wreaths, boxwood, holly and table arrangements. Home baked goods, and some small decorative hand crafted items will be available. Proceeds benefit the club's fund for a college scholarship, annual planting of flowers in downtown Plymouth and other civic projects.

BELL CHOIR

Classical Bells Concert, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8 in Kresge Hall on the campus of Madonna University, on the corner of I-96 and Levan. Tickets \$6, and may be purchased in advance or at the door. For information, call 591-5135 or 591-5138.



"Oh Coward!"

The Theatre Guild continues its 38th season with a production of "Oh Coward!" a collection of Noel Coward's music, lyrics and plays beginning 8 p.m. Nov. 23 through Dec. 14. Appearing in the show (left to right) are Colleen Hackney (Livonia), Steven Tadevic, Warren Reinecker and Sandy Marlin. Tickets are \$8. All performances take place at 15138 Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile in Redford. For ticket information, call 538-5678.

First Night button sales begin Nov. 29

Buttons for First Night in Birmingham, a New Year's Eve celebration of the arts, go on sale Nov. 29.

"This evening provides singers, performers, dancers and other artists an opportunity to work, to be noticed, and to expand their craft," said Nancy Nelson, event co-chairwoman.

Held on New Year's Eve at different sites throughout Birmingham, First Night offers dozens of performances in a number of different artistic spheres.

Sponsored by corporate and private donations, First Night/Birmingham is a non-profit project of the Cultural Council of Birmingham/Bloomfield.

Three popular acts headline this year's event — the Chenille Sisters, the Prism Quartet and Jimmy "Spoon Man" Krews.

The Chenille Sisters, a nationally known vocal trio, weave tight harmonies and wacky humor into a musical evening. Prism Quartet's saxophones and electronic wind instrument draw jazz and contemporary sounds into its chamber music repertoire.

Krews turns the traditional art

form of spoon playing into a captivating comedy performance.

First Night/Birmingham also includes dance, mini-musicals, and hands-on fun for children. Buttons for entrance to all First Night entertainment, including a midnight New Year's Eve celebration in Shalm Park are \$5.

They will be available beginning Nov. 29 at the Birmingham Community House, Birmingham & Bloomfield Kroger stores, Birmingham locations of Fidelity Bank & Michigan National Bank, Crowleys, Tavern on 13, Deli Unique & Morels, both on Telegraph.

Buttons are \$7 if purchased on New Year's Eve.

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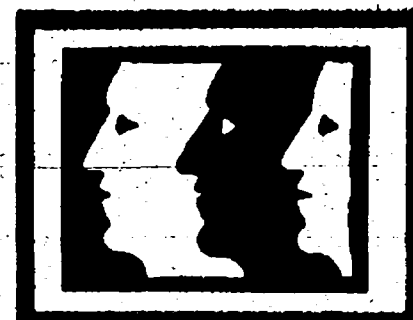
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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/953-2131



Thursday, November 21, 1991

(L.R.W.G)10



Rosaline Wu (top photo) measures out a dose of vitamins that will be added to a bag of food she will ingest while sleeping. Prior to hooking the feeding tube to a catheter in her chest, she bleeds the air from the feeding tube.



A bit to eat? Disorder takes meals out of the kitchen

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Like most of us, Rosaline Wu caves in to food cravings. She'll take a bite or a sip and then worry about the consequences.

A bathroom scale is not Wu's judge and jury. Rather the Livonia resident pays dearly in a more painful way. Her stomach bloats and she becomes violently nauseous, suffering from a rather rare disease known as Intestinal Pseudoobstruction. Little is known about the disorder where the intestine is abnormally formed, obstructing the digestive process.

Wu can't eat solid food. Instead, she is fed intravenously through a catheter for nine hours at night, sometimes even while she sleeps.

The urge to chew and swallow food remains for Wu, probably always will. She's accepted that.

Overwhelming the yearning to eat, though, is a need to lead a normal life.

"Monday, I made a big pot of beef soup," said Wu, 43, who still cooks for her husband, Bill. "I tried a half cup and I was up all night."

"You do feel alone and isolated. Eating is part of everyone's life. When you can't do it, you have a large void."

The void Wu speaks of looms large. She describes the feelings associated with the digestive disorder — both physical and emotional.

AFTER EATING, the pain becomes very intense as fluid and air fill the stomach. Everything feels like it's being pushed up, making breathing more labored. Clothes touching the waistline suddenly feel like they're impaling her.

She's also had 30 surgeries, mostly related to digestive problems. All of her large intestine has been removed.

Then there are social situations, going to a restaurant or to a friend's home when Wu has the smallest portion and plays with her food for the duration. Those times can be as stabbing as the pain.

Wu shares those frustrations with others who, like her, cannot eat solid food. The Michigan Metro, Total Parenteral Nutrition-Home Parenteral Nutrition support group meets the third Sunday of the month at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia.

There, 10 or 15 or so people with different stomach and intestinal ailments show up, but all share the difficulties of being fed intravenously. Many have Crohn's disease, a form of ileitis, an inflammation of the small intestine.

At the meetings, they listen to speakers from the medical profession and discuss their plight.

"WE CAN ALL laugh together, we share all our thoughts," said Jim McDonnell, 50, of Canton, who has a



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

For Rosaline Wu, dinner comes while she's sleeping. Because of a rare disorder, she receives liquid nutrients through an intravenous feeding tube hooked to a catheter in her chest.

chronic stomach ailment. "I thought I was the only one and then you see there are people worse off than you."

McDonnell has had 25 surgeries, including one that involved removing his stomach and replacing it with a reshaped bowel. He's on disability from his job at Ford Motor Co., where he is a production checker.

He, too, speaks of the constant strain involved with not being able to eat solid food.

"I go to the grocery store and buy stuff all the time thinking I can eat it," McDonnell said. "Then I get it home and I find out I can't."

Support of friends and families help people cope, according to Wu. She found out about Intestinal Pseudoobstruction after reading an article in Family Circle magazine. She tested positive for the rare disorder at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Immediately, Wu began writing and calling others who suffered from Intestinal Pseudoobstruction. She struck up a correspondence with Dottie Holmes of DuQuoin, Ill., who also has the disease. Last July, Wu and her husband drove down to see Holmes.

She also credits her family for their support, especially her husband of 23 years.

"WE'VE BEEN through a lot," said Wu, who has one grown daughter, San Marie, 28. "I have the pain of the surgeries but he has the pain of the frustration of not being able to do anything and I think that's sometimes worse."

Please turn to Page 2

Douglas Campbell adds another string to his bow

By Sue Mason
staff writer

WHEN DOUGLAS CAMPBELL speaks, people listen. It's not so much his resemblance to Orson Welles with his rotund shape, profusion of white hair and neatly trimmed Manchester.

It's the way he presents what he says; there's a tone of authority to his crisp British accent. But then, after almost half century in the theater, Campbell can speak with authority. He knows what a theatrical life is all about.

"You have to be an all-around artist," he says. "You don't come into the theater to get something out of it. Oh, you'll get a nice salary, but you have to come to serve it."

"It's not a place to seek success. If you come looking for that, you'll have a miserable time."

The English-born actor was at Madonna University Nov. 4-8 as part of its artist-in-residence program. During his stay, he visited selected classes, presented a two-day actor's workshop and did a one-man show, "Shakespeare by Request."

Campbell's credentials are impressive. He has appeared in some 200 theatrical productions from the plays of Shakespeare to musicals and pantomimes. He has performed throughout Canada and the United States, including shows on and off Broadway, at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago, the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles and the Royal Alexandra Theatre in Toronto.

HE ALSO was a member of the 1953 inaugural acting company at the Stratford Festival in

Stratford, Ontario, and has appeared in more than 40 festival productions. In fact, he has been described by some drama critics as the festival's "elder statesman."

He also directed Stratford's highly successful production of "The Boys from Syracuse" and succeeded Sir Tyrone Guthrie as artistic director of the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.

With that kind of background, one would think Campbell's resume would include mention of some well-known dramatic schools. But not so for this Scottish-born classical actor. His experience is steeped in School of Hard Knocks.

The son of an actress, he doesn't remember a time as a child when he wasn't involved with the theater. Bounced from school in the days before World War II because he refused to carry a gas mask — "My family was pacifist" — Campbell turned to painting to make a living. He supplemented his artistic work by driving heavy trucks and it was the latter that landed him a job in the theater.

"A producer offered me work because he needed a truck driver, so I went into the theater," Campbell said. "I didn't have the intention of staying with it, I wanted to go back to my painting. But I stayed with it because I was reasonably successful and able to get work."

HE DESCRIBES his theatrical beginnings as an apprenticeship. He did whatever needed to be done to get the plays to the stage. And when jobs were scarce, he would form his own acting company and hire his own people.

It is that background that Campbell projects to

the people in his workshop. He tries to make them understand that "the art of the theater is a serious art."

"You have to work hard on your voice, your equipment, your imagination," he said. "Theatre is a community experience. People elect to go to the theater to see a work with other people, so you try to communicate to them with words."

"On stage you have to project everything through what you say. You have to project what you feel through your body."

Campbell has been involved in the academic side of theater for several years. With his expansive theatrical background, he believes he has something to talk about with aspiring thespians.

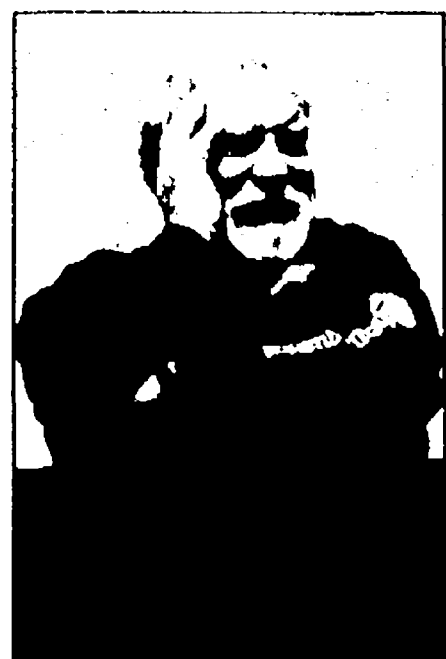
And that he does.

He expresses his disappointment with the commercial track the Stratford Festival has taken: "They made a case for an open stage to present Shakespeare's plays and now it's a stylized pleasure dome."

HE BEMOANS the influence the cinema is having on the theater: "Contemporary plays, unless they're written by Arthur Miller or Tennessee Williams, are a little thin; they're influenced by the non-wordiness of the cinema."

And likewise, he decries the use of stage effects like those used in the popular "Phantom of the Opera": "You hear people say 'He floated across the stage in a boat.' A play should be remembered for what was said, not for the stage effects."

Please turn to Page 2



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Using his facial expressions and body language, classical actor Douglas Campbell gets the point across theatrically to students in a two-day actor's workshop at Madonna University.



A quintet

Families ties span five generations for Pauline Burich of Dodgeville, Mich., (front row, from left), who celebrated her 98th birthday this year. The quintet includes her daughter Pauline Jackovich, also of Dodgeville, great-granddaughter Britni Willis and great-granddaughter Janet Willis (back row, from left) of Union Lake and granddaughter Pat Wiater of Redford.

Douglas Campbell: An all around actor

Continued from Page 1

To that he adds that "people don't know what to look for in a play. They don't," he said, "make preparations to enter a play; they wait for it to come to them."

"There's no excitement in the audiences today," he said. "Theater is people wanting to play plays and play to people."

While playing his trade — he will appear in a Christmas production of "Dracula" in New Brunswick —

Campbell also likes to get involved in the training process because he feels he has something to hand on.

And what kind of advice does he offer his students?

"Get more than one string for your bow," he said. "Learn things that relate to what you doing. There's all kinds of organizational things you use in life that you can use in the theatre."

"There's no reason not to have another string on your bow to keep you going."

Writer has an eye for aesthetics

Dear Ms. Green,

I have wanted to have my handwriting analyzed for a long time now, and I think that what you do is very interesting. I hope to become a psychologist myself someday. I am almost 17 and I am right handed. I like to draw and am most comfortable when printing, as I have never liked my handwriting.

Thank you.

A.J.

Here, we see the handwriting and printing of a mature 17-year-old girl. She states that she likes to draw. Researchers tell us that printers are often people with art aptitude. Augmenting this is a natural eye for aesthetics which probably conditions all she does (shown by the margins that frame her writing like a picture).

The next thing I see in her neat handwriting and printing is that all of her lines are running uphill. This is a definite sign of optimism. I love this definition of optimism which I recently read somewhere. "Optimism is the handmaiden of faith. Together they help us see light at the end of the tunnels yet to be built."

Her handwriting adheres to the type learned in school and suggest she is a young woman whose foundation is in a traditional upbringing. A sense of responsibility was impressed upon her at a very early age.

Our writer is respectful of authority figures. Although she is independent in some areas, she needs approval from others. She is no stranger to discipline. When she has work to do she sticks with it until it is handled to her own exacting standards. She is dependable, thorough and not afraid of hard work.

Her thinking is systematic, persistent and realistic. Methodically, she builds fact upon fact until she needs no more, then arrives at answers slowly and painstakingly as opposed to jumping to conclusions. And she



graphology

Lorene Green

I have wanted to have my writing analyzed for a long time now, and I think that what you do is very interesting. I hope to become a psychologist myself someday. I am almost 17 and I am

I have wanted to have for a long time now, and I think very interesting. I hope to become a

retains what she learns.

She may be a tad slow to become involved in new projects. She needs a little time after completing one before starting on the next.

She is discreet conversationalist

and tends to be rather self-protective. She is reluctant to discuss her feelings until she feels she can trust the other person.

There is a sensitive and empathic side to her nature. She is able to feel

with what others are feeling as if she were in their shoes. She is also prepared to help out whenever she can.

I see a strong need for security, especially in her relationships with others. She wants to get along well with people, peers in particular. Harmony is vital to her emotional stability.

Seemingly, she does not view her parents as united. Perhaps one is more strict than nurturing. She may also be feeling some type of pressure from one of them.

I am sorry this took so long to answer, A.J. Somehow it got lost in my file.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful. And constructive feedback is welcome. Lorene Green regrets that time does not allow her to mail out personal replies.

Disease makes eating a pain

Continued from Page 1

According to information provided by the National Organization for Rare Disorders, the digestive disease is characterized by the intestinal wall's inability to contract normally in wave-like motions. Experts believe Intestinal Pseudoobstruction may be present at birth.

Wu was diagnosed with Hirschsprung Disease when she was born, another congenital digestive disorder where there are no normal nerve cells in the colon to push food and waste.

The diagnosis of Intestinal Pseudoobstruction gave Wu peace of mind.

Wu had to have a catheter surgically placed in a superior vena cava vein on her chest. Due to infections and

breakages, she's had to have four different catheters implanted.

Each night, Wu sets up the feeding tube and the plastic bag with a white milky substance herself. The bag is a mixture of dextrose, minerals, proteins and fats. Wu adds the vitamins herself.

The bag is placed on a machine, Pancretac Provider One, to pump the liquid into her. The machine is programmed to run slow for the first two hours of the feeding in order for her body to adjust and also tapers off during the last two.

For information on The Michigan Metro, Total Parenteral Nutrition-Home Parenteral Nutrition (T.P.N.-H.P.N.) support group, call 464-2709.

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Hospice benefit has flair

By Sue Mason
staff writer

FROM A SPOT NEAR THE FOOT of the stairs, Carolyn DiComo had a bird's eye view of the first floor of Jacobson's at Laurel Park. The smile on her face wasn't hard to miss. She was pleased — very pleased — at the more than 600 people wandering through the department store.

"I was hoping for this," she said. "It'll help us buy a new room for the hospice."

The hospice is Angela Hospice, the fund-raiser was the Italian-American Club of Livonia's "Light Up a Life" fashion show benefit. More than 600 people filled the store after hours, sampling food from 21 restaurant and food retailers, watching fashion shows and demonstrations of such things as cosmetics and glass blowing.

This is the third year the club has staged a fashion show benefit for Angela Hospice, but the first time it's had it in a retail setting. Food and beverage tables were set up in different departments, allowing show goers to eat, drink and shop, if they wanted.

"I'm amazed, nobody said no," DiComo said of the participation by local businesses. "All these restaurants wanted to do this. Everybody has been so cooperative and gone overboard for this. It's just beautiful."

Tucked in a corner of women's dresses, Mark Davis, chef at Station 885 in Plymouth's Old Village, was serving up fettucini with fresh tomato marinara sauce or one laced with garlic, dried tomatoes, black olives and pesto.

RESTAURANT co-owner Joyce Costanzi had brought 50 pounds of Mama Mucci pasta to the store to serve during the show.

"I think it's a wonderful thing to do," she said, helping with the serving duties. "It's nice to be able to give back to the community."

In a neighboring department, Lorrie Leonard of Lorrie's Confectionately Yours of Livonia was



photos by JIM JAGDELO/staff photographer

A bright holiday scarf was just the accent needed to set off a winter white women's suit. The sleek fashions drew "oohs and aahs" from spectators and even a "Looks nice . . . can't wear it" chorus. Below, Pam Bule of Canton samples the fresh fruit kebabs provided by Joe's Produce of Livonia.

slicing up a jumbo Granny Smith apple covered with caramel, three layers of chocolate and sprinkles of chopped nuts and crumbled Oreo cookies. Like other cooks, Leonard planned for a big crowd, bringing in 111 dozen cookies and chocolate-covered brownies and fruits.

"I try to do a couple of these things a year and decide to do this because it's a local cause," she said between talking to diners about her work. "Four of us worked on this all day."

Cooks from Laurel Manor served up pasta stuffed with ricotta cheese and stuffed pork loin, while the Livonia Italian Bakery offered guests a selection of meats, cheeses and fresh bread to make sandwiches.

Some restaurants, like the Country Epicure of Novi, ran out of food early, giving their representatives a chance to mingle and sample the competition.

Display cases, even furniture displays, were pressed in to service as eating areas.

"WE HAD TO sit somewhere," said Sharon DeLuca of Ann Arbor, while her friend Cindy Hicks of Northville sat, eating, at a Queen Anne style dining room set. The twosome are members of the Italian-American Club and support the work of Angela Hospice.

"We came to help Angela Hospice, see the holiday fashions and to eat," added Hicks. "Oh, and to get away from the kids for a few hours."



When not eating, guests were treated to an array of holiday fashions and lingerie. A big attraction at the shows was Channel 4 news anchor Kristi Krueger,

honorary fashion show chairperson.

"People are so generous and kind," said Sister Giovanni, executive director of Angela Hospice.

bazaars

● HARRIS-KEHRER AUXILIARY

An arts and crafts bazaar will be held 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Harris-Kehrer Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 1055 S. Wayne, Westland. The event is sponsored by the auxiliary to the post. Proceeds will be used for cancer aid and research. There will be a snack bar and bake sale. For information, call 722-8053.

● PRCUA

The PRCUA Syrena Parents Club will hold its annual holiday craft bazaar Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Canfield Recreation Center, Dearborn Heights. There will be more than 50 craftsmen and a bake sale. For information, call 561-6760 or 565-9865.

● NEW MORNING SCHOOL

"A Celebration of the Arts," a fine art and craft show including 70 juried artists, will take place 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main. Lunch will be available. Admission price is \$1.50 with proceeds to benefit New Morning School in Plymouth Township. For information, call 420-3467.

● CHURCH OF GOD

The Farmington Hills First Church of God's annual craft show will be Saturday, Nov. 23, at the church, 25717 Power, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile. Proceeds will support mission work. For information, call 422-7036.

● HOMESPUN TRADITIONS

Homespun Traditions country craft show will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at Novi High School, on 10 Mile west of Novi Road. Admission price is \$1.50. Lunch will be available. Dulcimer music will be presented by Felicity Strings.

● CRAFT GALLERY

Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy, will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. Admission price is \$2. For information, call 274-7076.

● CALKA PROMOTIONS

Calka Promotions will have craft shows Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23-24 and Nov. 30-Dec. 1, at the Mercy Center in Farmington Hills. For information, call 531-3544.

● REDFORD SHOWS

St. Agatha Parish, 19650 Beech Daly, between Grand River and Eight Mile, Redford, will have an arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23-24.

Grace Lutheran Church, 25630 Grand River, at Beech Daly in Redford, will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23-24. Redford Union High School, 17711 Kinloch, near Curtis and Beech Daly, will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23-24.

● VISTA MARIA

Vista Maria, 20651 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights, will have its 11th annual "Art Extravaganza" and bake sale 2-6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. All proceeds from the craft and baked-good sale directly benefit the children of Vista Maria, which is a private non-profit home for young women who have serious emotional and behavioral problems as a result of abuse. For information, call 271-3050 Ext. 211.

● HANCRAFTERS UNLIMITED

Handcrafters Unlimited will have a Christmas craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 29-30, at Brighton High School, Main Street and South Seventh, Brighton. Admission is \$1.50. Lunch is available. There will be more than 80 juried artists. No strollers permitted.

● ST. PRISCILLA

St. Priscilla Ladies Guild will have a craft-plant-bake sale 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at the church, 19120 Purlingbrook, off Seven Mile between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. Many handmade items will be available and there also will be a raffle for \$400, a handmade quilt or \$100. For information, call Flo Graham, 477-0160.

● P.D. GRAHAM

The P.D. Graham PTA Christmas craft fair will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the school, 1255 S. John Hix, between Cherry Hill and Plumer, Westland. Free admission. Lunch will be available. For information, call Carol at 397-2332.

● LATHERS SCHOOL

Crafters are needed for the Lathers School 20th annual Christmas boutique Saturday, Dec. 7. Tables are priced at \$20. For information, call Brenda Driver, 422-2389.

● ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL

Craft space is available for the annual holiday bazaar to be held Saturday, Dec. 7, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth. Handcrafted items only will be featured, and price is \$30 per booth. For an application or information, call 453-0190.

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1. Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone
2. To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1 or Press the number for the city you are interested in:

| | |
|------------------|------|
| Birmingham | 4260 |
| Bloomfield | 4260 |
| Farmington | 4262 |
| Farmington Hills | 4262 |
| Millford | 4268 |
| Novi | 4266 |
| Rochester | 4265 |
| Royal Oak | 4267 |
| Southfield | 4263 |
| South Lyon | 4268 |
| Troy | 4264 |
| Warren | 4266 |
| West Bloomfield | 4261 |
3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.
 - To back up, PRESS 1
 - To pause, PRESS 2
 - To jump ahead, PRESS 3
 - To exit at anytime press *

To hear listings in Wayne County ... PRESS 2 or

| | |
|-------------|------|
| Canton | 4261 |
| Garden City | 4264 |
| Livonia | 4260 |
| Northville | 4263 |
| Plymouth | 4262 |
| Redford | 4265 |
| Westland | 4264 |

THE Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS
HOMELINE
953-2020

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 953-2153, Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon

BAPTIST

INDEPENDENT
BAPTIST BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP

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.

November 24th

11:00 A.M. "The Greatest News"
6:00 P.M. "The Secret of Success"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"



H.L. Petty
Pastor

YOUTH
AWANA
CLUBS

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830



LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubbeck, Pastor
Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3148
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

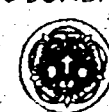
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2268 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

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

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



In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave. - 453-3393
Daniel Helwig
Worship Services
8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible
Class 9:45 A.M.
In Redford Township

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

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School

5885 Venoy
T.E. H. of Ford Rd. Westland 425-0260
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. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.
Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor
David Woodby, Pastor
Darrell Smith, Youth Minister
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. - 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

Timothy Lutheran Church

8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia - 427-2290
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST

30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bel. Vermilion & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor - Kearney Kirby, Assoc.
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Randy Whitcomb
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill In Canton

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth

45201 N. Territorial Rd. - 453-5280
Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Ministers:
John N. Grenfell, Jr. - Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg
Kevin L. Miles

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149
9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service
and Sunday School

November 24th "Having the Right Stuff"

Dr. David E. Church, Pastor
Rev. David Evans Ray, Minister
Nursery Provided

Clarenceville United Methodist

20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia
474-3444
Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School - 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00
Rev. Lester McCabe, Pastor
Nursery Provided

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salom United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. - Farmington 48335
(313) 474-6880
Church School for all ages - 9:30 A.M.
Divine Worship and Worship
Education 10:45 A.M.

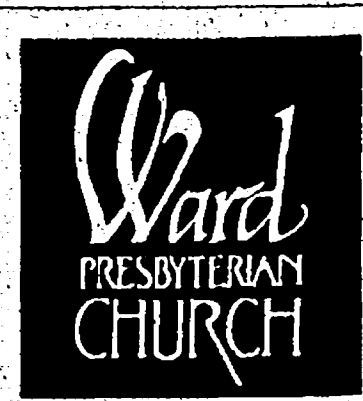
BAHA'I FAITH

"Followers of the Gospel, behold the gates of heaven are flung open. He that had ascended unto it is now come to, the sacred Pledge hath been fulfilled, for He the Promised One, is come!"

BAHA'I FAITH

Worship at 11:00 A.M. on Friday
455-7815 or 453-9129

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN



Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150

SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5
5:00 P.M. WCAR-AM 1090

SUNDAY, November 24, 1991
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School

8:00 a.m.
"THE CURE FOR ANXIETY"
Rev. John B. Crimmins

9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
"REMEMBER RAHAB"
Dr. Bartel L. Hess

7:00 p.m.
TEEN CHOIR MUSICAL PREMIER

Continuous Shuttle Bus service each Sunday from
Stevenson High School from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

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 - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 P.M.

Worship Together

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:30 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 and
Sunday School
Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Jennifer Saad
Nursery Care Available

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

25350 West Six Mile
Redford - 534-7730
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor

Worship
Sunday - 10:00 A.M.
Congregation of Faith, Fellowship and Friends
Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Worship 11:00 A.M.
"The Magic Word"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Man & Church
PLYMOUTH
(313) 453-6164
Worship, Church School & Nursery
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Philip Rodgers Magee
Leland L. Scuse, Jr.
Minister
Associate Minister
"We have been contemporary since 1835"

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH
COVENANT
CHURCH
Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School for Everyone 9:30
Worship 8:15 & 10:45
Sunday Night Program 6:00
Wednesday Dinner 6:00
Youth Groups 6:30
Adult Study 7:00

33415 W. 14 Mile
(at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191
Rev. Icenogle - Rev. Noreen - Rev. Holmberg

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVER, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. - Southfield, MI
(4696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"
ON WLOY 1500 AM

Church: 352-6200
Nursery provided at all services

Need
Prayer?
352-6205
CALVIN C. RATZ, PASTOR

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST

(Assembly of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Sunday Worship
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Fairlane West Christian School
Preschool & K-8
348-9031

Worship Together

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

2100 Huron Rd., Canton
370-0310
Rev. M. C. A. & A. Palmer
Pastor, Rev. A. D. A.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:00 P.M.

Redford Baptist Church

7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

9:30 AM Worship
November 24th
"The Lord Is King"
Pastor Nelson preaching

10:45 AM Church School for all ages
Wednesday 6:45 P.M. - Mid-Week Service
Children & Youth Programs
Staffed Nursery
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson
Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark E. Sommers
Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason
Director of Music

First Baptist Church

45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

November 24th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"The Gratitude Attitude"
Rev. Paul F. White
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
Pastor Paul preaching

Pastor Paul F. White
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH



Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT
BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

UNITY of LIVONIA

11/27 Thur. 7:30 PM
Thanksgiving Eve Service - A
Thanksgiving to Remember
12/2 Every Monday 1 PM and 7 PM - A Course
in Miracles 7:30 Codepend Anonymous

Every Fri. 12:00 pm Adult Children of Alcoholics
TUESDAYS 7:00 PM GRIEF and LOSS SUPPORT GROUP
GRIEF and LOSS RETREAT Monday 4:30 PM
Presbyterian Quilt Every 3rd Monday 7:30 pm
Every Tuesday 7:30 AM Open Forum Bible Study at Pastor's Home
Tuesdays 7:30-9:30 AM

28660 Five Mile Rd.
Dial A Positive Thought
421-1760
261-2440

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

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

9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 591-0211
The Rev. Emory F. Gravell, Vicar
Sunday Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 453-0190
The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
Rector

SERVICES
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Church School
Nursery Care
First Saturday of Each Month:
5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 7:00 P.M.
Lecture - November 23 - 8:00 P.M.
"Are These Truly the Last Days?"
30516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7810

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Bks. 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

Livonia Baptist Church

32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia
SBC
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor

MASSSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Bks. E. of Telegraph - 534-2121

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 12:15
Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth - 453-0326
Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

981-6600
Rev. Richard A. Peretto, Pastor
Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.
Pioneer Middle School
Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd.
and McClumpha Rd.

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



Happy
Thanksgiving

High-tech heaven

Computers can be a godsend, many church leaders discover

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Before computers found their way into stained-glass houses of worship, a minister's own memory served as a hard drive and the Bible as the only database.

Undoubtedly, computers have revolutionized how churches operate. So much so many in the clergy wonder how they ever made it before without modern technology.

"Those times could be a real bummer," said the Rev. Thomas Pals, pastor of Alpha Baptist Church in

Livonia. "I would never go back to doing it that way (without computers) again."

"We have asked ourselves that before," added the Rev. Ray Zips, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland. "What it's done is allowed us to get more done in the same amount of time."

And, it's hoped, allow a pastor to do other things such as tend to the congregation.

CLERICAL TASKS such as updating membership lists, mass mailings and putting together the bulletins have become easier with the influx of computers into church offices.

Church secretaries have since breathed a huge sigh of relief.

"Everything takes much less time and it's more efficient and everything looks better," said Joan Onkka, an office administrator at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia. "So you get a lot of compliments, which makes you feel good."

Computers are no longer a luxury afforded only to major denominations. Personal computer prices are becoming more reasonable, (some units as low as \$800), leading many smaller congregations to catch the bug as well.

Clergy members, in particular, have become user-friendly with to-

day's latest technology.

"I came here having forgotten how to do things without a computer. I found myself at a loss," said Pals, who arrived at the 300-member church four years ago from First Baptist in Plymouth, which had computers.

PALS PROMPTLY went about getting a computer for the church office. Today, the church secretary and the treasurer both have one as well as the pastor.

Pals uses his machine to prepare sermons and gather materials for Bible study. Also, the comings and goings of congregation members can

be tallied as well as expenditures.

Overall, computers have been a blessing at Alpha Baptist. Still, even divine intervention doesn't prevent some hard disk-induced heart failure.

"Occasionally, the hard disk will crash and that will precipitate a crisis," said Pals, who added most information is stored on floppy disks in order to prevent the loss of valuable data.

At St. John's Episcopal, Zips has a modem on his computer. He can tap into an electronic bulletin board set up by the Episcopal Diocese in Detroit for the latest news or leave notes to other members.

Zips, who previously worked at a Radio Shack in Colorado, has become a computer enthusiast. He can run several programs, make drives and do other functions on his machine never thought possible before.

"I didn't know a thing about computers except to punch the buttons until I got one of my own in the office," Zips said.

MORE THAN one computer will be found at Ward Presbyterian Church, which has several ministries offering an array of programs to its 5,000-member congregation.

The Livonia-based church has an IBM System 36 mainframe computer, which interfaces with personal units in the various departments. Payroll, booking of rooms or buses and other tasks in the massive day-to-day operation are all done via computer.

Prior to getting the first computer nine years ago, data processing was contracted outside of the church. Though high-tech has made an impact in heavenly circles, the church keeps things in spiritual perspective.

"Our attitude about computers is to keep it transparent to the congregation," said Barry McKenna, director of administration at Ward Presbyterian. "We're not in a data processing business, we're in the people business."

"We only use the computer as a tool to do our primary job It helps us," McKenna said.

Software designed with churches in mind

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Software for the spiritually-based computer offers a temple of choices.

Several companies have tapped into the growing market of programs designed to meet the needs of places of worship.

Some have a myriad of functions, keeping track of membership lists, financial reports and scheduling. Others are more specialized.

Prices are wide-ranging. Some integrated packages can run upwards of \$900 and as low as \$90. The right choice may depend on the size of the congregation as well as the computer system that's been installed.

"Our own experience has been the ones that are the most pricey are not always the most helpful and applicable," said the Rev. Thomas Pals, pastor of Alpha Baptist Church in Livonia.

ONE OF THE programs Alpha Baptist uses on its three office computers is Membership Plus. The package is one of 20 products of religious-oriented software available from Parsons Technology in Hiwa-

wa, Iowa.

Membership Plus was initially designed with churches in mind by a Baptist deacon, but can be used by any civic organization.

Craig Rairdin, vice-president of the Church Software Division of Parsons Technology, helped design Membership Plus to incorporate the company's MoneyCounts accounting program to meet the needs of churches.

Some of the standard applications include storing names, addresses and phone numbers. It can create lists of people on committees and special interest groups in the church, along with recording attendance information and logging individual contributions and pledges.

Membership Plus lists for \$89 or \$99 for Membership Plus Deluxe, which includes the accounting software MoneyCounts. Both are available at retail computer outlets.

Rairdin estimates roughly half the churches in this country use computers in one form or another.

"They tend to lag a little bit behind business in terms of sophistication about computer technology," Rairdin said. "They seem to be

aware of that and moving in the right direction."

SonShine Software Inc. offers a shareware package, Church Membership System. Shareware is provided on a trial basis to see if the customer likes the program. The price is \$129.

Church Membership System has a variety of functions, including word processing and accounting features. It can also keep track of names, addresses and phone numbers of the congregation's members.

THE PROGRAM was designed by a seminary student in Louisiana in 1986 and has since sold 3,100 copies. SonShine Software is distributed by Mills & Associates in Mount Airy, N.C. The company also offers computer support services to churches in the U.S. and abroad.

"SonShine is our mission," said Ron Mills, owner of Mills & Associates.

A Salem, Ore., company, The Church Art Works, has designed a program that provides clip art for church bulletins. Five volumes depict church life, youth art, sports, holidays and books of the Bible. Church Mouse retails for \$49 per

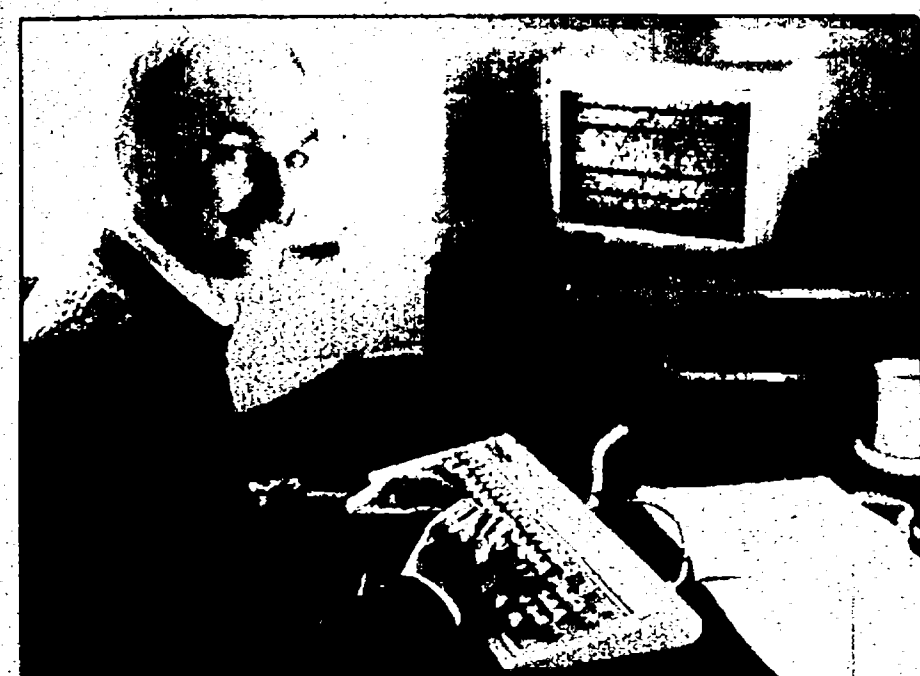
volume and is available at Christian bookstores. Church Mouse interfaces with such desktop publishing applications as PageMaker, Ready, Set, Go!, QuarkXPress, Ventura Publishing and WordPerfect 5.0 or 5.1.

Fogle Computing introduced Churchmaster in 1982, which helps keep track of attendance, pledges and prospective members. The multi-use program stores music and book libraries and has word processing capabilities.

The success of the program led the makers to design TempleTracker, which includes many of the same features of Churchmaster but can also translate the Hebrew calendar and has an extensive accounts receivable application.

TempleTracker ranges \$2,500 to \$3,500 and is compatible with any PC-MS/DOS machine.

"We feel it's a reasonably competitive market," said John Fogle, owner of Spartanburg, S.C.-based Fogle Computing Corp., which designed Churchmaster and a spin-off TempleTracker for Jewish synagogues. "For a while, there were about five good systems. Now there's more than that with about 40 also rans."



The Rev. Thomas Pals of Alpha Baptist Church in Livonia finds he can get more done by working on the computer.

Safe sex lectures overlook need for commitment

Reading the signs of the times has never been easy when such signs point toward discarding treasured behaviors. The latest example of this can be found in the response to the Magic Johnson tragedy.

The answer coming out of it all is that safe sex will solve the HIV epidemic. If enough people use condoms, the problem will go away. Obviously, condom use will diminish the danger for some and perhaps many people. However, to tout condoms as the final answer is refusing to look at the wider picture, a look that may, indeed, demand a plethora of behavioral

moral perspectives



Rev. Robert Schaden

change.

Recently I asked a group of adults how many would feel safe with a condom if they knew that a prospective sexual partner had the HIV virus. Not surprisingly, there were no takers. If most adults do not believe that the condom ap-

proach is safe enough for them, then why do we sit back while a hero delivers the message that condoms are the answer to their long and happy life?

YES, MANY young people are sexually active. No, they are not

going to change that behavior overnight. In the meantime, people are being infected and people are dying.

These statements are all true and must be realistically addressed. On the other hand, to suggest that the present way of addressing the problem is adequate is blowing in the wind.

The fact is that we live in a culture that accepts casual sex as an everyday does it sort of thing. The television interviews with young teenagers in the wake of Magic's announcement affirmed this. But why is casual sex a so-wait sort of thing to so many

whose commitment does not go beyond the date or the semester?

Values are learned not from books or lectures but from what is seen. Sex with no commitment is seen over and over again and it is a money-maker. It is as much a part of the storyline of prime-time sitcoms as driving a car or eating dinner.

Sitcoms make money by competing with each other. So who gives in first? Cellophane wrappers in the book store do not fool young people. The message is obvious: If it feels good, do it, just don't get caught.

Casual sex is used to sell every-

thing from jeans to deodorant. It is as much a part of movie and television storytelling as the props that are used. It is also put forth as an accepted way of life for sports heroes as it is for rock stars.

The question posed by Magic's announcement is really one of whether we can afford to read the signs of the times, or are we willing to sell our youngsters as the final answer something that we do not believe is adequate for ourselves?

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman House campus ministries at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

• RACE UNITY

The Bahai Community of Canton Township will have a public presentation 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at Sherwood Mobile Village Clubhouse, Michigan Avenue and Haggerty in Canton. The discussion will focus on a recently released statement, "The Vision of Race Unity: America's Most Challenging Issue." For information, call 453-9129 or 451-1092.

• PRAYER VIGIL

St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church, 555 S. Lilley, south of Cherry Hill in Canton, will hold a "Prayer Vigil for Peace" beginning with 4:30 p.m. Mass Saturday, Nov. 23. Solemn exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will follow Mass with continuous adoration until midnight. There will be Scripture readings and reflections on the social dimension of Christianity. A Rite of Reconciliation and private confession will be 10 p.m. For information, call 981-1333.

• RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1151 William in Plymouth, will have a religious article/book sale 4:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. The sale will be in the school gym and is open to the public.

• NEIGHBOR DAY

"Neighbor Day" will be Sunday, Nov. 24, at Praise Chapel Church of God, 585 N. Mill, Plymouth. Members are inviting everyone to join them in morning worship 10 a.m. and the evening "Praise Celebration" 6 p.m. Children's activities with a circus theme are also included. For information, call 455-1070.

• MISSIONARY SPEAKS

The Rev. Mark Kinney will speak 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at Plymouth United Assembly of God, 46500 N. Territorial. Kinney is an Assemblies of God missionary preparing for further ministry in Argentina. For information on the service, call 453-4530.

• TIBETAN BUDDHISM

Detroit Area Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For information, call 538-1559.

• WITNESS

The Christian music group Witness will perform 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, between Levan and Farmington roads in Livonia. The eight-member group will sing inspirational and contemporary Christian music and perform skits. The group includes students from Great Lakes Bible College in Lansing. Admission is free. For information, call 464-6722.

• BIBLE CLASS

Margaret Hess teaches Bible study Tuesdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. Small groups meet 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. lecture follows. No classes will take place Dec. 4 through Jan. 6. Classes include Bible stories and handicrafts for toddlers and preschoolers. Nursery care is provided for infants. For information, call 422-1150.

• THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia, will have a lesson, "New Power Through Thanksgiving," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27. A slide presentation will be included. For information, call 421-1760.

• PIANO DUO

Mel and Holden Bowker will present a gospel concert 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, between Main and Lilley in Canton. A collection will be taken. Child care will be available for children younger than 4 years. For information, call 455-0022.

• THANKSGIVING

Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, will present a "Celebration of Freedom" 9 and 11 a.m. Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 28. The message will be given by Bartlett Hess. Church choirs will perform. For information, call 422-1150.

• SINGLE SPIRIT

Single Spirit Ministries, a group of single adults ages 20-35, meets for spiritual growth and fellowship 10:45 a.m. Sundays at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1836.

• GHORAL SOCIETY

Measure for Measure, a men's choral society, will perform 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, west of Shelton. The chorus will be led by Leonard L. Rice, director of choruses at Eastern Michigan University. A collection will be taken at the Christmas concert. For information, call (313) 665-7271.

• FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON

Church Women United will have a fellowship luncheon 12:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, east of Merriman in Livonia. Christmas music will be sung by the Redford Union High School Choral Group. Price is \$4. For reservations, call 427-7340.

• CHURCH WORKSHOP

St. Edith Parish, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia, will have a four-session workshop, "From Isolation to Invitation," starting 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4. Marge Roberts, a Catholic laywoman and director of the Healing Word Ministries, has designed a course to deal with holiday blues. Remaining sessions will be Dec. 11, 18 and 23. Admission is free. For information, call 953-2644.

• LUTHERLAND TOUR

A tour of Lutherland is being organized by Ron and Diane Brutlag of St. Paul Lutheran Church for June 17-24. A tour/get-acquainted party is planned 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at the church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 464-6306 after 5 p.m.

• SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, in the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Laura Miller, a registered dietitian at Botsford Hospital, will discuss "Nutrition and Fitness — the Race Is On." Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

• HANDLING STRESS

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will host a "First Sunday Seminar" 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1. It will feature Wesley Brun from Samaritan Counseling Center in Farmington Hills. He will discuss how to maintain balance in life and handle stress during the holidays. For information, call 422-0149.

• SHOWCASE CONCERT

Jerome Olds, a musician and performer, will appear in concert 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The concert is sponsored by Single Point Ministries of the church. Admission is free. For information, call 422-1854.

• REVIVAL SERVICES

The Rev. Hal Thompson, president of West Coast Christian College in Fresno, Calif., will speak during revival services at Praise Chapel Church of God, 585 N. Mill, Plymouth. "Pour on the Power" services will be 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, and 7 p.m. Monday.

Wednesday, Dec. 2-4. Sunday morning, a 70-member senior citizen choir from Princeton Pike, Ohio, will launch the services and headline Family Day, the final installment of the fall campaign. For information, call 455-1070.

• BELL CHOIR

The Bell Choir of St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland, will present a series of concerts in the area: 12:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at Wonderland Mall, Middlebelt and Plymouth roads in Livonia; 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, at Wayne Senior Citizens Complex; 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, in a choir concert at St. Matthew Church. For information, call 425-0261.

• ADVENT SERVICES

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland, will have Advent services 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Dec. 4, 11 and 18. For information, call 425-0261.

• CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland, has planned several holiday activities: 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20, Christmas program, "What Are You Waiting For?"; 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve service by candlelight; 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day service; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve service; 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 1, New Year's Day service. Communion will be part of worship services. For information, call 425-0261.

• RECORDING ARTIST

Songwriter and recording artist David Meece will appear in concert 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile in Livonia. The event is designed for young adults, married and single. It is sponsored by Single Spirit and New Horizons ministries of Ward Church. Admission is free. Doors will open 7 p.m. For information, call 422-1836.

• CONCERT CHORALE

St. Aidan Cultural Society will host the Wayne State University Choral Union and the Concert Choral, along with the WSU Women's Choral, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at the church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Donation will be \$7.50 for adults, \$6.50 for seniors and students. A wine and cheese reception will be included. The Choral Union and Concert Choral are directed by Dennis Tini. The Women's Choral is directed by Deborah Smith. For information, call 471-5158 or 427-1457.

clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears Thursdays. Deadline for items is noon the previous Friday.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT

The Epilepsy Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 19100 Ford Road, Dearborn. For more information, call Helen at 532-5692.

BUSINESS WOMEN

The Ray of Light Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will have their monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Holiday Inn, 38123 W. 10 Mile at Grand River, Farmington Hills. The guest speaker is nutritionist Laura Miller who will offer tips in making it through the holidays. For more information, call 535-1435.

GARDEN CITY BPW

The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization will hear local travel agents Sally Salter and Sue Discher discuss travel

tips for women on Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Green Room at Hawthorne Valley Golf Club. Cost is \$12 per person and includes dinner at 6:30 p.m. and program at 7:30 p.m. Hawthorne Valley is on Merriman Road, between Warren Road and Ann Arbor Trail. For reservations, call Salter at 721-3467 or Discher at 458-9150. Guests are welcome. The BPW is an organization that aims to further the educational and economic goals of working women.

AARP

The Livonia Chapter 1109 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 22, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Lunch will be at noon; bring a sandwich and paper products for the Cargo Game. Tickets will also be on sale for Christmas dinner. For more information, call 261-3624.

A.F.O.T.H.

The monthly meeting of Active

Friends of the Homeless will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, in the South Lounge of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. For more information, call Ronalee at 427-9063 or Kathy at 474-6386.

HOSPICE TRAINING

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan will have volunteer training 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, in Livonia. To register, call Shirley Moore at 559-9209.

ADOPTION SEMINAR

In recognition of National Adoption Week, Families for Children will host and adoption information night 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 15000 Town Center, Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Speakers from Americans for International Aid and Adoption, Bethany Christian Services/Bethany International and Child and Parent Services Inc. will discuss information on requirements, waiting times, applications, and other aspects related to adoption, especially foreign

adoption. For more information, call 477-4128 or 686-2838.

XI BETA ZETA

The Xi Beta Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the Livonia home of Lorna Mattson. Beta Sigma Phi is an international women's cultural, service and social organization. For more information, call 454-9867 or 437-4497.

FORD WIVES

The regular meeting of the Ford Wives Club will be 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the Ford Motor Co. World Headquarters, Michigan Avenue and Southfield, Dearborn. Mike Best will talk about UFO investigations. For more information, call Virginia Turza at 278-4185.

OWL

The Farmington Chapter of the Older Women's League will have its holiday auction-brunch at noon Sunday, Dec. 1, at The Botsford Inn, Grand River, Farmington Hills.

There will be a silent auction and entertainment by the Sweet Adelines. Reservations are necessary by Nov. 25 by sending at \$15 check, payable to Farmington OWL, to Virginia Nicoll, 35281 Drakeshire, No. 204, Farmington 48335. For more information about the organization, call 474-3094.

BOTANICAL CLUB

The Michigan Botanical Club will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Troy Public Library, 510 Big Beaver Road, Troy. Esther Carr will talk about Panama. For more information, call Forbes Miller at 348-0559.

RAILROAD SHOW

Division Six of the North Central Region, National Model Railroad Association, will have a railroad show noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Dearborn Heights Community Center, 1801 Beech Daly. Admission is \$2, 50 cents for children under 12. There will be how-to demonstrations on scenery, building and rolling stock construction, decaling, electronics, locomotive repair, switching puzzles, signal and photographic displays and operating layouts.

WOMEN'S NETWORK

The Women's Network will have their annual holiday dinner at 6 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 2, at Mountain Jack's Restaurant, 26207 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights. Cost is \$15 and reservations are necessary by sending a check, payable to Women's Network by Nov. 27 to 26925 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights 48127. Participants should bring at \$5 for a grab bag. For more information, call Nelda at 277-3177 or Carol at 565-9062.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

A joint meeting of the Menopause Support Group and Life After Hysterectomy Support Group will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, in the Essex Room of the Ramada Hotel, 28225 Telegraph Road, Southfield. For more information, call the hotline at 737-7076.

ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile east of Farmington Road, Livonia. Dr. Hema Reddy will discuss the neurodevelopmental examination and how the results can be used to develop an appropriate educational plan for the child. Registration begins at 7 p.m. and there is a \$5 non-member donation. For more information, call 464-8233.

singles connection

WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 22, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 562-3160.

WESTSIDE SATURDAY

Westside Saturday Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, north of Seven Mile Road. For information, call 277-4242.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. Admission is \$4, \$2 for women. For information, call 842-7422.

SINGLE SPIRIT

Single Spirit Ministries is a group for single adults ages 20-35 that meets for spiritual growth and fellowship at 10:45 a.m. Sundays at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1836.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

Single Professionals have wallyball 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Racquet Ball Farmington, Nine Mile Road, west of Farmington Road. The group will have curling and dinner 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, at the Detroit Curling Club, Drake Road, north of Maple Road. Cost is \$16. For information, call 478-9181.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place will not meet Wednesday, Nov. 27, but there will be a Thanksgiving dinner and worship service 6:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. Cost is \$5.50 a person. For information, call 349-0911.

BETHANY WEST

Bethany West's annual Christmas dance will take place 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford. Cost is \$8.

BETHANY BOWLING

Bethany bowling league needs single bowlers for mixed, fun league in the Livonia area. For information, call 522-2394.

OPEN MEETING

Wayne-Westland Parents Without Partners will have a general meeting 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Nov. 22, at the Wayne Armvets Hall, 1217 Merriman, between Cherry Hill and Palmer, Westland. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m.; \$5 after 9 p.m. The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 721-3691 or 595-7806.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Parents Without Partners Livonia/Redford Chapter 130 has its general meetings and dances 8 p.m. to midnight the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. For information, call 624-5981.

FUN-SEEKERS

The Fun-Seekers are planning their events for 1992 and would like to include couples and singles over 21 years of age in the plans. The group meets the first and third Saturdays of the month and does "something different" every time. Last year's events included skiing, wallyball, moonlight bowling, hayride,

road rally and mystery trips. For more information, call 522-2166.

NEW SINGLES

New singles beginner square dance class takes place 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Burger Center, Beechwood and Dillon, Garden City. Admission is \$3. For information, call 485-0918 or 422-5079.

SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES

A dance party is every Sunday night at Roma's of Garden City, 32559 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Arrive before 10 p.m. and enjoy an assortment of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Admission is \$3, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., cash bar, DJ entertainment, ages 25 to 55. Call 425-1430.

MICHIGAN SINGLES

Michigan Singles Club will have a dance 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays at the Barnstormer, 9411 E. Nine Mile, just one mile west of US-23. Admission is \$5 for men; \$4 for women. For information, call 277-8077.



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Thursday, January 25, 1990

“Me and my sisters went down to the center to play with the disabled kids. You know, to just be with them.”

Beth Kerby
Troy, MI

Tuesday, January 23, 1990

“All of us in the class called the old people in our neighborhood to see if they were okay and if they needed anything.”

Amy Hoffman
Polk, NE

Thursday, December 7, 1989

“With the help of the police, we cleaned up a park today. Not only litter, but the drug dealers and their drugs, too.”

Thelma LaStrapp
Houston, TX

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

“I offered to pay college tuition for the eighth grade class if they stayed in school and didn't do drugs.”

Ewing Kauffman
Kansas City, MO

There are many problems facing every community in America. But because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything. To find out how, call 1 (800) 677-5515.



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LB.



SPECIAL OCCASION ICE CREAM

FLAVOR OF THE MONTH BUTTER FUDGE

\$1.99

HALF GALLON

DAIRY MART SHERBET.....99¢ QUART

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>BREWSTER EDEL LACE SWISS CHEESE</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">\$3.49</h2> <p style="font-size: small;">LB.</p> | <p>LAWSON FRENCH ONION CHIP DIP.....16 OZ.</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">\$1.29</h2> <p>LAYS POTATO CHIPS.....14.5 OZ.</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">\$2.49</h2> <p>HOFFMAN AMERICAN CHEESE.....16 OZ.</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">\$2.49</h2> <p style="font-size: small;">LB.</p> | <p>SANDRIDGE GOURMET Cranberry Orange RELISH</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">\$2.49</h2> <p style="font-size: small;">LB.</p> <p>SANDRIDGE GOURMET COLE SLAW.....1 LB.</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">99¢</h2> |
|---|--|--|

DAIRY MART * FARM FRESH

1% MILK

\$1.99

GALLON

WE NOW CLEARLY CANADIAN
SELL SPARKLING MINERAL WATER.....11 OZ.

Don't overlook income property in retirement plans

Continued from back page

staying power to hold onto the properties until the market turned around. Without significant assets to draw upon, she could possibly be forced into a "fire sale" simply because she needs the cash.

A RELATED ISSUE is the inherent illiquidity of real estate. Although real estate can always be sold, maximizing the sale price requires a patient seller. Should a sudden financial emergency arise, Thorp might have no other option except to either sell a property or go further into debt, which is clearly not an ideal situation.

Third, the properties require significant time and energy to keep them rented and maintained. Thorp has much of the work done by hired help, but it still takes a significant amount of her time. This may become an even more significant issue for her as she gets older.

In the last 12 months, the \$25,000 property provided her with an income of \$1,126, which is a 12.5-percent yield. Similarly, the large property provide her with a 12.5-percent

on equity, and the \$60,000 property provided her with an 8.5 percent cash-flow yield.

Because these properties are operating well, and also because of the adverse tax consequences of a property sale, we would conclude that the advantages of holding onto the properties outweigh the disadvantages. Hopefully, over time the income will continue to increase as should the value of the real estate itself.

BUT THORP SHOULD realize this is a somewhat more aggressive investment strategy than perhaps she would prefer. Therefore, any other assets she accumulates should be kept in relatively secure and liquid (available) investments.

Ultimately, the income from these properties could be one of the cornerstones of her retirement income. Along with her modest pension and Social Security, it provides a solid foundation of income. But there is still an income shortfall. For this, she will have to rely on additional savings between now and retirement.

Her only current retirement sav-

ings are contributions of \$87 per month to her company's thrift and stock plan at work. She has allocated these after-tax dollars toward the purchase of company stock.

We would strongly suggest she place any new contributions into the company's 401(k) plan, which allows her to contribute tax-deductible dollars. She should also increase the rate of contributions to at least \$200 per month. This will begin to form a basis of a more solid retirement savings program.

Upon retirement, it is likely that Thorp will receive a lump sum distribution of these savings. Under current tax laws, she would have the option of a very favorable tax treatment of this lump sum distribution: 10-year forward averaging. Under special tax rules, a distribution of \$25,000 would be subject to a low 7.2-percent tax rate or about \$1,800. The remainder of the money would then be hers free and clear.

Additionally, she should use a portion of the income coming in from the properties to pay down debt and establish more substantial cash reserves of perhaps \$5,000 to \$10,000.

SHE MIGHT WANT to consider refinancing the debt on the one income property that has a mortgage. Currently, it is an adjustable-rate mortgage at 10-percent interest. In the current favorable interest rate environment, she may want to lock in a fixed-rate mortgage. At the same time, if she wanted to increase her liquidity or pay down some of her other debt, she might be able to pull out some of the equity in the property. That is, she should take out a higher mortgage than the \$72,800 currently due, leaving her with additional cash to pocket or pay off other debts.

To the extent that she wishes to delay retirement past 65, it will be to her benefit. Not only will her pension be slightly larger, but her income from Social Security and savings will also increase. This could be the difference between a comfortable retirement and one in which she barely manages to get by.

Thorp is worried that she has made no provision for long-term health care needs. Her medical costs and doctor bills will be covered by Medicare in retirement. But she also

is aware that Medicare does not cover the cost of convalescent care or nursing home care. An extended stay in such a facility would quickly deplete Thorp's assets and perhaps force the sale of her income properties.

She should consider the purchase of an insurance policy designed to provide coverage for the possibility of long-term care. The policy should have an automatic yearly benefit increase and be guaranteed renewable.

THE PREMIUMS for this coverage are fixed at the time the policy is purchased. A number of companies set their rates much higher at age 60 than at age 59. Therefore Thorp could save as much as 30 percent in premiums if she applies now before her 60th birthday. At her present age, this policy might cost perhaps \$60 per month.

Thorp also needs to take a closer look at her estate plan. She has a will that has been reviewed recently, but she has done no other estate planning. This could be a problem if she is incapacitated or for any rea-

son becomes unable to manage her assets by herself. Someone would have to petition the probate court to have her declared incompetent, and a guardian would then be appointed. This can be a long, draining and sometimes difficult process.

It could be avoided through the drafting of a durable power of attorney and possibly a revocable living trust. In Thorp's situation, such a trust would not be for estate tax savings; rather, it would be put into place to provide ongoing management of her assets upon incapacity or death and to avoid the costs and delays of probate.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Feak, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both have served in leadership roles in financial planning professional organizations.

business people

Jeanne Jedyak has been appointed to the position of art director at the Troy-based advertising agency of Kolon, Bittker & Desmond Inc. Jedyak, a Canton resident, was previously an art director at the Birmingham-based advertising firm The Berlin Group.

Howard M. Schwartz has been appointed vice president, director of Commercial Brokerage at the Southfield real estate management and development firm Schostak Brothers & Company.

Michael Thomas, Dairy Queen manager in Livonia, has successfully completed a two-week management training course at Minneapolis-based International Dairy Queen Inc.

Craig Gastwirth, D.P.M., has been named man of the Year by the southeastern Division of the Michigan Podiatric Medical Association. Gastwirth maintains medical offices in Detroit and at Merriman Medical Associates P.C. in Westland.

Eight individuals at BBDO-Detroit, a Southfield-based advertising agency and member of the BBDO Worldwide Network, were promoted recently. Dave Dusan was elected vice president; Lyn Wethy of Bloomfield Hills was promoted to Dealer Association Media Manager for the United States; Libby Dietrich and Joe Giacalone were promoted to media supervisors from senior media planners. Dietrich is a resident of Plymouth; Kathy Andrews-Keating was promoted to senior media planner, Dodge Truck account; Beth Finney of Farmington Hills was promoted to senior broadcast buyer; Courtney Strang was promoted to media planner, Dodge Car account; Lisa Burrows moves to senior budget controller from media budget coordinator.

Attorney Joseph A. Golden of the Southfield-based law firm of Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz, P.C., was elected president of the National Employment Lawyers Association. He has served



Jeanne Jedyak

on the executive board since its inception in 1985.

Mary Joseph, David Caplan and Kimberly Tessmer of Farmington Hills, are among 17 members of the



Howard M. Schwartz

Detroit Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America who have earned Accreditation. Joseph is manager of financial services at Ford Motor Company; Tessmer is a public relations representative for

National Bank of Detroit; Caplan is manager of manufacturing public affairs for Ford Motor Company.

Rich Fine Arts Ltd., a Southfield-based firm that contracts artists for the purpose of reproducing and selling their work on a larger scale, contracted with Kirt Rehnert.

Kath Presutti was promoted from an award-winning advertising executive to vice president of creative services at Yaffe & Company of Southfield.

R.E. Launs of Southfield appointed E. Donald Fuller Jr. office administrator.

Susan Kirk was recruited to join the staff of Southfield Rehabilitation Hospital as administrator of pediatric rehabilitation.

Campbell-Mithun-Esty Advertising in Southfield has promoted two and hired one as a result of a recent restructuring in the Jeep/Eagle na-

tional account group. Stephen Larson moves to account executive, Jeep national advertising from a similar position with the Eagle brand. Kevin O'Dowd takes over as account executive on the Eagle business. Erik Petersen was hired as account executive, Jeep/Eagle collateral.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in the margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence, and a daytime telephone number, where information can be verified.

datebook

POSITIVE ACCOUNTANTS

Thursday, Nov. 21 — "Make a Life — Not a Living: Developing a Positive Way of Being" presented at 6 p.m. dinner meeting of the Detroit Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants. The meeting will be at the Marriott - Livonia (I-275 and Six Mile). Livonia. For reservations or more detail, call Charles Phillips. 256-6872.

IREM

Wednesday, Nov. 20 — Phil Morosco, general manager at 12 Oaks Mall, will provide an overview of the inner workings of a major retail shopping mall at the November Institute of Real Estate Management November breakfast luncheon.

ACCELERATED DEGREES

Thursday, Dec. 5 — Cleary College is hosting free information ses-

sions on the accelerated degree programs in business management to begin in 1992. A local session will be at the Cleary College Dearborn Heights campus at 6 p.m. Call 1-800-686-1883.

BUSINESS COMPUTERS

Monday, Nov. 25 is the deadline for acceptance in Schoolcraft College computer courses for businesses on Document Merge Sorting and

selecting in WordPerfect and Advanced PC-DOS for the IBM Microcomputer. Contact continuing education at 462-4448.

ACT PREPARATION

Wednesday, Nov. 27 — For students who want to improve their scores on the ACT, Schoolcraft College is offering a 3-week preparation workshop. Contact continuing education at 462-4448.

SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small business.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer &

Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

marketplace

A toll-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security. Dial 1-800-US BONDS.

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for small business operators.

NSD of America, Inc., a manufacturer of motion control equipment, is moving its corporate offices effective Tuesday, Nov. 26 to 38701 Seven Mile Road in Livonia. New telephone numbers are 953-9500, facsimile 953-9504.

HEAT (Help Eliminate Auto Theft) has awarded almost \$124,000 in rewards for tips received on its auto crime prevention hotline and has recovered more than 200 cars. HEAT, which is similar to neighborhood watch programs, is funded by Michigan insurance companies.

Voice 1st, a pioneer in local and long distance voice messaging, now links over 100 major metropolitan areas across the U.S. through a convenient, cost effective 24-hour voice messaging network that makes sending voice messages across the country as simple as making a local call. Contact 458-5110.

Key Fasteners Corp. in Southfield has concluded negotiations for the sale of automotive fasteners to Sato Rashi Inc. of Japan. Key Fasteners Corp. is a joint venture between Key Manufacturing Group of Southfield, Sato Rashi Inc. of Japan and Nishio Iwai Automotive Corp. of New York.

Ross Roy Advertising won 33 awards, including two Gold, five Sil-

ver and 26 Certificates of Merit at the annual Caddy Awards Show. The Caddy Show, sponsored by the Detroit Creative Director's Council, honors the best advertising created in Detroit.

Playboy Magazine opened a Detroit advertising sales office at 2000 Town Center, Suite 1900, Southfield. The telephone number is 351-6230. The fax number is 351-2899.

WLZ-FM, of Farmington Hills won an Award for Creative Excellence Competition from the Michigan Association of Broadcasters.

Level IV Products Inc. in Livonia has opened its new store at 33201 Plymouth Road, Livonia. The new store emphasizes service and selection of computers.

Allstate Insurance Company has announced the sale of their building located at 26801 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, to Detroit Edison. Allstate will be relocating its Michigan headquarters to the Galleria Office Centre also located on Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Allstate is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and is the second largest property casualty insurer in the United States.

Wordhouse Financial Planning and Education announces the opening of their new offices in the Parkview Professional Building at 409 Plymouth Road, Suite 230, Plymouth 48170. The telephone number is 459-2402 or FAX 459-0614. The new location provides barrier-free access for her many senior citizen clients, as well as improved parking conditions.

Shell Oil Co. of Farmington Hills announced the statewide that have helped build a Hazardous Materials Training Center for the state of

Michigan. The center is built on state owned land next to the State Police Training Academy. It will be managed by the Michigan State Police and maintained through user fees.

R.S.V.P. Public Relations Inc. in Southfield was appointed to handle all public relations for Guys n' Gals of West Bloomfield. Guy n' Gals specializes in trendy clothes for all ages from size 7 on up.

Creative House Advertising Inc. of Farmington Hills received two 1991 Silver Drummer Awards in the categories of manufacturer for wholesale program and in sales literature.

International Technology Corp. opened an engineering office at 37408 Hills Tech Drive, Farmington Hills. The phone number is 553-4440, fax number is 553-4441.

Associates Creative of Southfield was selected for the second consecutive year to provide video disc support for the CBS Television Network Affiliate meetings in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Stone & Simons Advertising in Southfield won three Telly Awards for television commercials created by the agency.

Vigilante Security, a Southfield-based home and business security company, has introduced a security device that transmits alarm via radio waves. It overcomes the traditional, telephone-based alarm reporting system, alerting the Vigilante Security central monitoring station if the phone line becomes disabled.

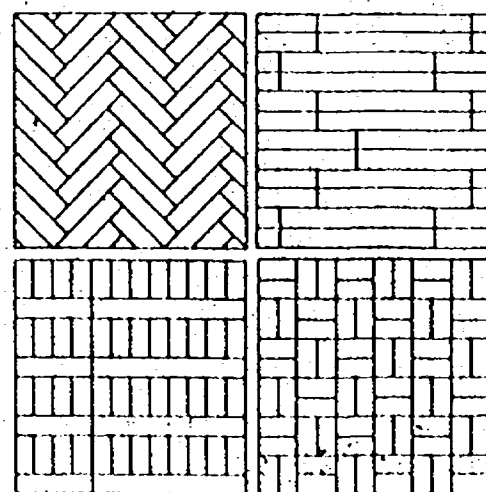
Artistic Mirror has moved to their new showroom to 30015 W. Eight Mile road, Livonia. Phone number is 477-3434.

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| CLINTON TOWNSHIP | 31920 Grand | 792-1310 |
| REDFORD | 25001 W. 8 Mile Rd | 536-9950 |
| DEARBORN HEIGHTS | 23430 Ford Rd | 274-7990 |
| LIVONIA | 35175 Plymouth Rd | 422-6000 |
| TAYLOR | 23977 Eureka Rd | 281-7850 |

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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

12B*(P,C,R-10B,W,Q-8C)

O.S.F. Thursday, November 21, 1991

Furniture independents scramble for customers

By Susan Buck
staff writer

No salespeople and limited advertising.

Those are a couple of methods used by area independent furniture retailers who have watched larger companies such as Dobbs strike out against the weakened economy.

Rusty Schwartz, Star Furniture's interior designer, says the approach works and saves the customer money.

Schwartz and husband, Murray, moved their furniture business into its 25,000-square-foot location next to the K Mart at Seven Mile and Farmington last year.

Their wholesale approach to furniture sales is working, she said.

"We're a different kind of store," Schwartz said. "We depend on word of mouth. Many of our old customers have found us. This is a no-pressure store."

The Schwartzes' previous location was in Dearborn, where customers often didn't have a lot of time to

shop, Schwartz said. Their new location finds the husband-wife team attracting customers who come back two and three times to comparison shop before deciding to purchase.

That's fine with her. She says her customers are well-educated, intelligent and know what they want.

"You have a savvy customer today," Schwartz said.

They strive to satisfy their customers the first time, so they won't be back — to complain.

"We've upgraded our furniture," Rusty said. "There's nothing in our store that we wouldn't have in our own homes, or in our six children's homes."

One item they have removed from their inventory is the formal dining room set. The emphasis today is more on kitchens, she said.

"THE BUSINESS is soft," said Barrett (Barry) Wayburn, president of Englander's, Birmingham, in existence since 1931.

Business is even softer for their upscale franchise, Roche Bobois, the

only store of its kind in the state. Wayburn acquired the franchise 15 years ago. "This customer wants the avant-garde and exclusivity that they can't find in designer stores," Wayburn said. The look is contemporary and expensive.

Englander's Other Place, in Royal Oak, started in 1989 has quickly gained popularity, Wayburn said, although he often sees customers in both Englander's and Englander's Other Place.

The company spends the most advertising dollars, an amount he wouldn't disclose, promoting Englander's Other Place. That store features factory closeouts, discontinued merchandise, ready-to-assemble furniture, but no special orders, Wayburn said.

"People perceive the price/value relationship," Wayburn said. "They want immediate gratification."

Basically, Englander's targets three different audiences. TV, radio stations and publications are used for the two Englander's. Magazines, like Detroit Monthly, gets Roche Bobois.

Furniture manufacturers are more responsive to customers today, Wayburn said, adding that furniture is of higher quality and durability even though prices have gone up.

DAVID BUZENBERG, manager of the family-owned, Walker-Buzenberg Furniture store in Plymouth, runs the store with his father, Ed, and brother, Eric. The business began in Detroit in 1933.

"We have to try harder," he said. "Times are tough, but we're also doing OK."

Their furniture buyers are looking for a service-oriented store, both during and after the sale, Buzenberg said. Repeat customers arrive by word-of-mouth and live along the I-275 corridor.

The store uses a combination of di-



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Rusty and Murray Schwartz help a customer at their Livonia furniture store.

rect mail, circulars and newspaper advertising. "We feel we have to advertise," Buzenberg said. "We can't cut that." He usually spends less than \$100,000 annually for advertising, he said.

Walker-Buzenberg provides an interior design service at the 20,000-square-foot store located on Main Street.

"We've remodeled our store," Buzenberg said. "Displays are so important. Business today is much more challenging. You have to be on top of your business. I enjoy the business, but there's not a lot of profit. The ones (furniture stores) that are left are the strongest."

Walker-Buzenberg, with cooperation from Random House, is doing the interior decorating for builder Kevin Biondo's model home, the

Northshore, in this year's Homearama, Dec. 6-22.

BILL RAY, co-owner of Ray Interiors in Farmington prepared for this recession using the lessons he learned from the last one in the 1980s.

"It made us a little wiser," Ray said. "We're not nearly as extended moneywise. We have reduced our work force and advertising somewhat. We have a very good clientele, which is sufficient. This has enabled us to not have too much of a decline."

Co-owners Ray and brother Tim, were forced to close their Ann Arbor store during the last recession. "And we nearly had to close this one," Bill Ray said.

Experience and a different kind of

recession this time is keeping their heads above the water. The prime rate soared to 22-24 percent in the '80s.

"Last year was our best in history," Bill said.

The business was started in 1938 by their father. Bill came on board in 1961 and in 1964, the Farmington store opened in its present location on Slocum Street.

Personnel has been reduced by one in both the office and the upholstery department, Bill said.

"Manufacturers definitely are hurting," Ray said. "They want to move merchandise. They give you more time to pay back money. We spend what is recommended for advertising — 5 percent of total sales," Ray said.

Income properties deserve close look in retirement plans

By Dan Boyce
and Alan Ferrara
special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the person profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participant's 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 of 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 data is confidential.

"Money can't buy happiness, but at least it can't discourage it."

Our profile this month focuses on Mary Thorp, a 59-year-old Troy resident who is beginning to look toward retirement.

Thorp owns a condo and works as an office manager in Birmingham. She asks, "Given my circumstances, when can I expect to retire? I plan to work until age 65, but would it be advisable to consider working longer? How can I best increase my retirement income?"

Her immediate financial goals include saving for a trip to a family reunion next year, increasing her cash reserves, and reducing the home equity loan balance. Besides retirement income and security, her long-term goals include providing for an efficient estate distribution and for any potential health problems that may occur.

Thorp has excellent insurance

coverage through her employer. But her pension is minimal and will provide only \$250 per month of income at age 65. This would increase by approximately \$40 for each additional year she works past the age of 65. She believes she will need \$3,000 per month in retirement to maintain her current standard of living. Thus, she is dependent upon her own assets for the majority of her retirement income.

THE GREAT MAJORITY of her assets, 93 percent, are invested in real estate, which she had bought with her ex-husband. She questions if this concentration is wise.

"Is it better to sell or keep these income properties? If I sell them, when should I do it — before or after retirement?"

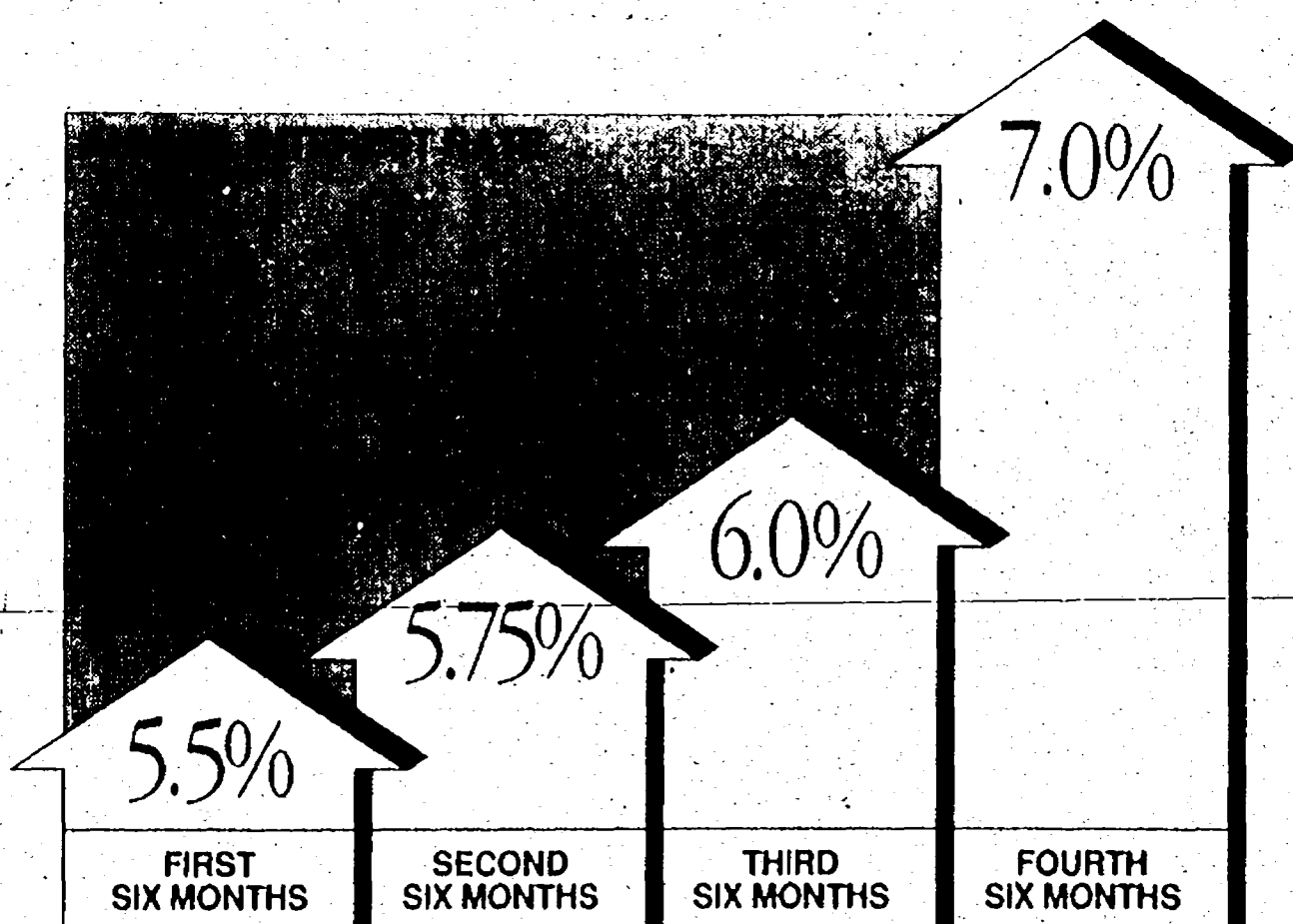
To answer this question, it was necessary to review the specific financial performance of each of her three properties. Two, with values of \$60,000 and \$25,000, are owned free of any mortgage. "These can probably only be sold on land contract," she said. The third is a four-unit building in Royal Oak that is worth \$155,000 and which has a mortgage of \$72,800.

All of these properties were bought a number of years ago and they have appreciated significantly in value. Also, Thorp has been deducting the depreciation on these properties from her taxable income each year. Both of these factors would result in a substantial capital gains tax due upon the sale of any of these properties.

There are three major disadvantages in retaining all of this real estate. First, she is not diversified with so much of her asset base tied up in property. If rental conditions become difficult and some of the units remain vacant, she would need the

Please turn to previous page

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Financial Position

ASSETS

Invested Assets:

| | |
|------------------------------|------------------|
| Checking Accounts | \$1,600 |
| Money Market Fund | 800 |
| Company Stock | 6,600 |
| Company Thrift Plan | 4,400 |
| Income Properties | 196,200 |
| Total Invested Assets | \$209,600 |

Non-Investment Assets:

| | |
|-------------------------|------------------|
| Condo | \$100,000 |
| Auto | 5,000 |
| Antiques | 30,000 |
| Appliances, Other | 10,000 |
| Total Use Assets | 145,000 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | \$354,600 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| Home Mortgage | \$21,200 |
| Home Equity Loan | 9,700 |
| Auto Loan | 5,300 |
| Income Property Debt | 72,800 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | \$109,000 |

NET WORTH

\$245,600

The Bottom Line

STRENGTHS

- Owns own home (condo).
- Rental properties generating supplemental income.
- Good company insurance benefits.
- Has recently updated will.

WEAKNESSES

- Most assets are illiquid and non-diversified.
- Insufficient emergency reserves.
- Inadequate planning for retirement.
- No provisions for management of assets should she become incapacitated.
- No long-term care insurance.

Family FINANCES

Creative Living

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Bob Sklar editor/953-2113



Thursday, November 21, 1991 O&E

*1D

Art Beat

Artbeat spotlights vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Alert: Charles Dickens buffs

Jeanne-Marie Dickens, wife of Christopher Charles Dickens, the great-great-grandson of author Charles Dickens, will visit Jacobson's Store for the Home 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at Laurel Park Place Mall, Livonia.

Dickens is back in the spotlight because of Charles Dickens Heritage Ltd., which produces home furnishings and collectibles of a quality consistent with the author's own values.

The Charles Dickens Heritage Foundation was founded in 1986 by his great-great-grandson to support charitable endeavors just as Dickens himself did. Throughout his life, the 19th-century author was concerned with underprivileged children and the downtrodden — a concern echoed by Christopher and Jeanne-Marie.

Royalties received by Charles Dickens Heritage Ltd., through its licensing arrangement with Heckman Furniture Co. of Grand Rapids, exclusive manufacturer and distributor of the Dickens Collection, will be shared with the Foundation to benefit the sick and needy, particularly children's charities in the U.S. and Canada.

Among the pieces in the Dickens Collection at Jacobson's are replicas of the desk and chair Dickens used when writing "A Tale of Two Cities," "Great Expectations" and "Our Mutual Friend" in his country home, Gads' Hill Place, in Kent, England. A certificate of authenticity accompanies each desk and chair.

By the way, Dickens created the paperback book and the serial narrative while writing the "The Pickwick Papers."

In time for the holidays... Plymouth Community Arts Council is selling 1992 appointment calendars and four styles of Christmas cards. Proceeds benefit arts council programs.

The calendar is graphically designed in black and white with red accents.

A pen and ink rendering of Wilcox Mill, one of Henry Ford's water-powered village plants and the arts council's future home, adorns the front cover.

Inside the calendar is winning artwork from the council's 1990-91 Isbister Memorial Collection. The biennial award was established to encourage students to pursue the visual arts. Winning artwork is matted and framed, then placed in a traveling exhibit for two years.

The calendar offers plenty of space for writing. It's priced at \$10.

A watercolor of an Old Village antique shop, painted by James Hardy of Plymouth, delicately colors this year's Christmas card. Cards with different paintings also are available from the last three years. Each box includes 20 cards and envelopes and is priced at \$10.

The calendar and cards are available 9 a.m. to noon weekdays at the arts council office, 332 S. Main. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon weekdays. Or call the office for the other locations where the items also are available: 455-5260.

State signposts yield wealth of local historical tidbits

AS A prelude to Thanksgiving and its spotlight on early American life, I decided to drive around Observerland in search of historic footprints along local roadsides.

Given that Thanksgiving commemorates the Pilgrims' celebration of the good harvest of 1621, I started in Plymouth, settled in 1825.

The Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England, came here in 1967 to celebrate the centennial of our Plymouth's incorporation as a village. He and his aides presented a piece of rock from Plymouth, England, to the citizens of Plymouth, Mich., some of whom are descendants of the Pilgrims.

This rock, taken from the Plymouth harbor from where the Mayflower sailed in 1620, stands as a symbol of friendship between the

two cities," reads a state historic marker next to the rock in downtown Plymouth.

In 1819, Chief Tonquish was killed while trying to save his son's life in a battle with pioneers in what's now Westland.

A series of clashes between the Potawatomi Indians and new settlers culminated in the death of a white man. Angry settlers pursued the Indians along the Rouge to where it branches into what's now Tonquish Creek.

There, the chief and his son were killed. Their deaths marked the end of significant Indian battles in south-east Michigan.

The episode "reflected many of the tensions and conflicts between Indians and settlers over such matters as food and territory, which oc-

Art fest benefits school

Jewelry delivers personal message

Fund-raiser details, 2D

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

ICE SKATING, hockey, recycling, dieting and golf are among the themes displayed in handcrafted jewelry by Plymouth resident Leslie Stolaruk.

She will exhibit her paper and puzzle collage statement jewelry alongside hundreds of great gift ideas made by Michigan artists and crafters at "Celebration of the Arts," a fine art and select crafts show Saturday, Nov. 23 in the Northville Recreation Center.

Admission is \$1.50 with all proceeds benefitting New Morning School, a non-profit preschool through eighth grade parent cooperative in Plymouth.

Brightly colored lapel pins for artists, teachers, photographers, doctors and number 1 moms can make personalized gift giving, quick and easy this year.

"Most of the people buy these to give as gifts. It's a fun, colorful way to display your feelings about things you love, things you care about," Stolaruk said. "My number one pin is the teacher, then the sports themes. Ice skating and hockey."

Stolaruk said she "gets her best ideas from my customers, like for the hockey pins. I was at a show when two ladies asked if I had anything 'for us hockey moms?' At that time, I didn't. So I went home, brainstormed and tried different designs 'til finally I did."

HER JEWELRY making began two years ago.

"I had started out making lampshades. Sales were slow and I got bored," Stolaruk said. "I really enjoy doing the pins because you can be creative. I get to use my imagination."

Stacked in one corner of her workshop sat \$100 worth of new puzzles in red, yellow, a rainbow of colors. Stolaruk uses the puzzle pieces as a base. Balancing color and design, she builds three-dimensional theme pins with messages like, "Don't Even Think Of Smoking Here," and "50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth."

"People are really into the environment. So I thought the recycling would be a good one to do," Stolaruk said. "It's a pretty good seller."

Stolaruk crafts the recycling pins using a stack of bundled newspapers balancing the bright blue and yellow cover of the popular "50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth" book on top. Scattered around the side and bottom of the newspapers are tin cans and a glass bottle. The puzzle pieces add a double meaning to the assembled collage.



Leslie Stolaruk handcrafts paper and puzzle collage jewelry in preparation for "Celebration of the Arts," a fine arts and select crafts show to benefit New Morning School.

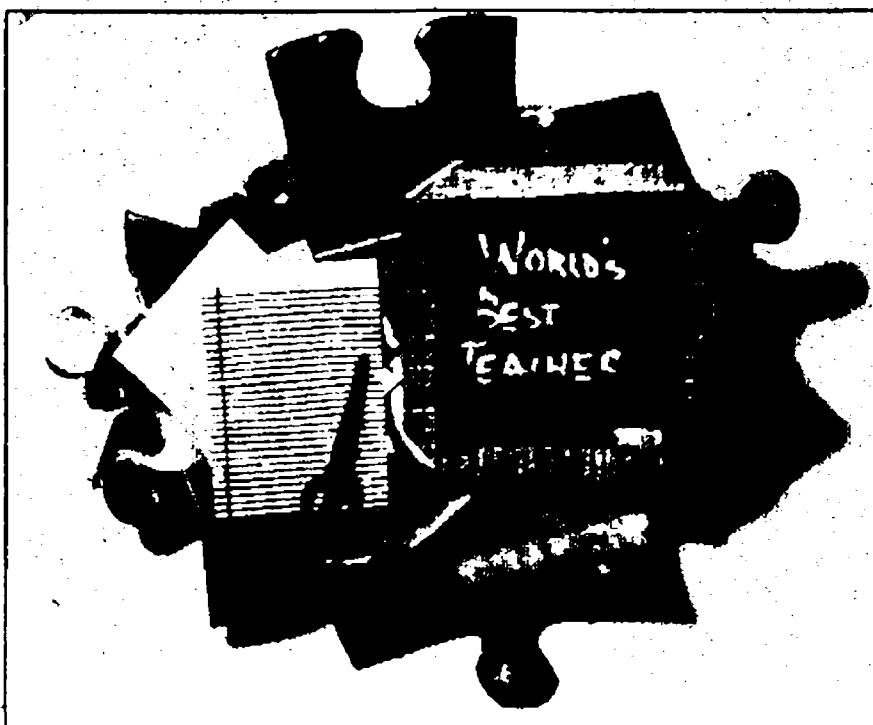
Balancing color and design, she builds three-dimensional theme pins with messages like, "Don't Even Think Of Smoking Here," and "50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth."

COLLAGE PINS come in a variety of themes too numerous to mention. They are priced at \$12.

If Stolaruk doesn't already make pins with a statement to suit your needs, all you have to do is ask. Custom order theme pins take 2-4 weeks depending on the time of year.

Time of year also influences which pins are bestsellers for Stolaruk.

Please turn to Page 2



photos by BILL BRESLER, staff photographer

Leslie Stolaruk's top-selling puzzle collage theme pin is a chalkboard teacher's state that reads "World's Best Teacher." Her theme pins sell for \$12.

Holiday gift ideas at show

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

If you're looking for one-of-a-kind gift ideas this holiday season, you're sure to find plenty at the 3 Cities Art Club Holiday Show Friday-Sunday, Nov. 22-24, at Westchester Mall, 580 Forest, Plymouth.

Twelve artists from the club will exhibit paintings in watercolor, oil, acrylic, airbrush and mixed media. Prices range from a few dollars to \$500. Color reproductions of paintings will be available beginning at \$2.

"This is the third year Debroth Pennington is loaning us space there in the mall," said James DeArmond, 3 Cities president.

Demonstrations in a variety of media will be given throughout the show.

"Hugh Burley will be demonstrating his impasto method of oil painting. I'll be demonstrating airbrushing and there'll be others demonstrating as well. Someone's always painting," DeArmond said.

Bin-art, consisting of fine art, matted and wrapped but unframed, can offer a thrifty alternative to buying ready-to-hang artwork.

"If you're someone that wants to pick out and do your own framing, bin art is ideal," DeArmond said.

ALSO FOR sale at the show will be handpainted Christmas cards and ornaments.

"Sharon Dillenbeck of D & M Art Studio will be handpainting ornaments and Christmas cards," DeArmond said. "Sharon really does a great job of painting ornaments."

Please turn to Page 5

Doll buff displays her work in library

Exhibitions, 3D

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

From a modern-day Geronimo in full headdress to a reproduction of a German doll named Hilda, porcelain dolls handcrafted by Doris Kirkman will delight visitors to the Livonia Arts Commission's library showcases through Nov. 29.

The two circular showcases are on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

"I just love making dolls. I love dolls," Kirkman said. "I'm 74 years old. Back when I was a child, you didn't have two dolls. You didn't have dolls, you couldn't afford them."

Now the Livonia resident has more than 100 dolls, all of them handmade with love. Not all of the dolls are pretty faces; some are characters with individual personalities.

Bushy, bearded Father Christmas, with a wicker basket of toys slung

Please turn to Page 5



currud during the westward movement in America," explains a state historic marker on Wayne Road.

In 1874, Redford Township School District No. 9 bought an acre from Eugenius and Abigail Hodge and built Beech School.

The one-room schoolhouse served the Beech Park settlement that sprang up along the Detroit, Lansing and Lake Michigan Railroad, a state historic marker on Beech-Daly tells us.

Classes were held in the eventually enlarged school until 1952. The building later housed community meetings and served as school offices. It's now home to the Association of Retarded Citizens.

Under a canopy of shade trees, it anchors a city park, providing a historic backdrop for the popular Music Under the Stars summer concerts.

But it once was the centerpiece of a major dairy operation in Livonia.

The Wilson barn was built in 1919 on the burned-out foundation of an earlier structure, built in 1888. "It is a fine example of an increasingly rare bank barn style," shares a state historic marker at West Chicago and Middlebelt.

On the farm owned and operated by his family since 1847, civic leader

Ira Wilson built a million-dollar enterprise that grew from dairy farming to delivery to full creamery operations.

Marcus Swift, the first white man to settle within the borders of Garden City, built a log cabin in dense woods overlooking the Rouge in 1825.

In 1827, Swift, who came from Palmyra, N.Y., was elected the first supervisor of Bucklin Township, which included what became Redford, Dearborn, Livonia and Nankin townships.

A year later, Gov. Lewis Cass named Swift justice of the peace for the township. "He was also a Methodist circuit rider and a vociferous opponent of slavery," a state historic marker near Warren and Merriman roads tells us.

Amid a farming backdrop at Cherry Hill and Ridge Road in Canton Township stands Cherry Hill United Methodist Church.

The congregation, organized in 1834, was one of 10 served by Detroit Methodist Conference circuit rider Marcus Swift of Garden City.

Congregants raised \$600 to build the first house of worship in 1848. The present red brick, Gothic-style church went up in 1882. Various families donated the stained-glass windows.

"The well-preserved church has been the setting for many community dinners and social gatherings as well as a religious focus for the community," the state historic marker out front tells us.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Art celebration benefits school

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

"Celebration of the Arts," a fine art and select crafts show exhibiting works by 71 artists and artisans, will raise money for New Morning School in Plymouth.

The show will run 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main.

Admission is \$1.50. Proceeds from door ticket sales will go to New Morning School, a non-profit preschool through eighth grade parent cooperative.

Watercolor and acrylic paintings, charcoal drawings, ceramics, jewelry, folk paintings, quilting, wood-working and baskets made by artists throughout the state will be on display.

"I'm really excited. It really is going to be different, like a summer art show but indoors," said Leslie Stolaruk, show chairwoman.

"Most shows put on by schools are craft shows but this is going to be art like pottery, jewelry making and painting. I've been able to recruit artists from prestigious juried shows like Art On The Pointe, Art In The Park, Meadow Brook Art Festival, Ann Arbor Art Fair and the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show."

MORE THAN 20 of the artists have received recognition for their work or have worked in galleries.

"There'll be watercolors by Cornelius Van Sprienssen who lives in Canton, charcoal drawings of animals by Herbert Park of Pinckney,

live African violets by a retired art teacher for Livonia Public Schools, Walter Maurus, and Southwest style hard shell gourds by Vikki Van Gourd Art of Dutton," Stolaruk said.

There also will be: wearable art by Cynthia Bronson of Okemos, who creates paintings on her one-of-a-kind silk suits, dresses and dusters; works by award-winning Troy artist Sharon Janish; primitive folk paintings and lithographs by New Boston artist Sandra Somers; works by award-winning Hamtramck ceramicist Marcia Hovland; blowing glass jewelry by Bagatti; bent willow and rustic furniture by Greg and Diane Bolk of Harrisville; Quakers and Honkers' decorative decoys by Birmingham artist Peter Samadrak; jewelry crafted from vintage buttons by Krista Fuehrer of Saline; and Stolaruk's handcrafted paper and puzzle collage jewelry.

THERE ALSO will be Teddy Bear Books, preschool through sixth grade reading level, by Jerry Tobias of Bloomfield Hills, and wood toys by Ed McCauley of Royal Oak.

New Morning School was founded in 1973. It 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. An annual spring art auction raises 20 percent each spring. It is hoped this first art show will complement proceeds raised at the auction, Stolaruk said.

For more information about the show, call Stolaruk at 420-3467.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Leslie Stolaruk pins depict a variety of themes. Nonsmokers can express their sentiments clearly and quickly by wearing the pin, "Don't Even Think Of Smoking Here."

Artist fashions jewelry into personal statement

Continued from Page 1

"In spring it's the gardening pins, winter is sports, Christmas pins and the Victorian pins," Stolaruk said. The dieting pins are popular year round. Women can relate to them more easily because every woman is on a lifelong diet, trying to lose weight."

Other designs by Stolaruk include Victorian-style puzzle pins. Assembled, the pins portray the faces of doll-like little girls, and ladies in a color scheme of rose and brown. Pearls and colored rhinestones add decoration to the pins, priced at \$12.

ALONG WITH the previously mentioned lines of pins, Stolaruk creates fashionable pins with matching earrings for day-to-day office or work dressing. Striking black and white designs, flowers, and marbled paper color the square-shaped jewel-

ry. "People like them bright. They're a lot of fun for me to do because I get to try and fit the different designs into the square shape," Stolaruk said.

The earrings are priced at \$8. The set including earrings and matching pin are \$25.

Stolaruk sells her handcrafted jewelry at juried shows nearly all year long, including Art On The Pointe, Art In The Park, Ann Arbor Art Fair, Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival and the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show held during Plymouth's Fall Festival.

Whether you're into Victorian, fashion, or food, Stolaruk's handcrafted paper and puzzle collage jewelry makes a personal statement about you, and your lifestyle or that of a friend.

Fund-raiser focus — the arts

Wayne County Council for the Arts will host "A Sunday in the County," an afternoon of music and art, 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 at the Historic Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$5 for children. Proceeds will benefit the Wayne County Youth Home arts program, youth art contests and the Wayne County Youth Choir.

The event allows the council to host two major art exhibitions by Wayne County visual artists.

From 2-4:30 p.m., there will be music by the James Tatum Trio Plus, Redford Union Madrigal Singers and other area performing artists.

From 2:30-4:30 p.m., four chefs will make culinary arts presentations: Richard Benson, of

Schoolcraft Community College, Richard Teeple of the Henry Ford Community College Ice Carving Club, Marilyn Szymanski, also of Henry Ford Community College, and Peter Sugamell of Wayne County Community College.

From 4:30-6 p.m., there will be a live art auction.

An art exhibit by six artists includes works by Livonia photographer Carlos Diaz, honored with the Wayne County Council for the Arts' Artistic Excellence and Community Commitment Award in October. The art exhibit runs through January.

For fund-raiser reservations, call Cheryl Cherry: 224-0848.

Plymouth arts project lands \$50,000 grant

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

Plymouth Community Arts Council is \$50,000 closer to its \$765,000 fund-raising goal so it can begin converting Henry Ford's water-powered Plymouth Plant into the Wilcox Mill Arts Center.

In a brief ceremony at arts council offices Nov. 14, William Odom, Ford Motor Credit Co. board chairman, presented a \$50,000 check from the Ford Motor Co. Fund to Robert DeMattia, chairman of "Celebrate the Arts!" a grassroots committee formed to raise money to restore the 68-year-old mill, now a Wayne County parks garage at Wilcox Road and Edward Hines Drive.

The council plans to turn the historic mill into a cultural resource serving communities in western Wayne County. The county would continue to own the property and maintain the grounds under a lease arrangement.

"My wife was a 'Picture Lady' in 1971," Odom said. "We've had a continual involvement with the arts council over the years. We're 25-year residents of Plymouth. We've rented things from the art rental gallery. I know they need a new home."

Odom co-chairs the "Celebrate the Arts!" capital campaign. He oversees fund-raising with J. Paul Perrot, senior vice president, First of America Bank, Plymouth; Gregory Goodman, owner, Cafe Bon Horame, Plymouth; and Joanne Winkelman Hulce, founder/first director of the arts council.

"The arts council can, and does, make quite an impact on educating kids in the arts. It's what these kids need," Odom said. "This was a Ford plant. When we moved to Plymouth 25 years ago, we could see the mill from where we lived. It's what this is all about."

The arts council should hear from the Kresge Foundation on the status of its grant application Dec. 1. It plans to kick off formal fund-raising activities in January or February.

The arts council envisions an arts center with offices, classrooms, an exhibit gallery and a rental/consignment shop.

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exhibitions

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• ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Thursday, Nov. 21 — "A 15th Anniversary Exhibition" continues to Jan. 15. The exhibit is a retrospective showing of paintings, sculpture, ceramics and glass by 120 artists who have been featured at the gallery from 1976 to 1991, including Glen Michaels, Moe Brooker, Harry Bertola, Ida Kohlmeier, Roy Slade, Gerome Kamrowski, Lowell Nesbitt and Sam Gilliam. Public may attend gala champagne reception 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Hours 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-3909.

• GALLERIE 454

Thursday, Nov. 21 — Works by Susan and Steven Kemenyffy, masters in the art of raku sculpture, will be displayed. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; to 8 p.m. Thursday and to 5 p.m. Saturday, 176 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 646-4454.

• PARK WEST GALLERY

Through Nov. 21 — Itzhak Tarkay, Israel's most important figurative painter, is featured with a major exhibition of his work. It is the first time in eight years that all 12 galleries at Park West show the works of only one artist. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield, 354-2343.

• LIVONIA CITY HALL

Through Nov. 22 — Visual Art Association of Livonia annual fall art show with 93 works in watercolor, oil and mixed media. Through Nov. 22. City hall lobby, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

• WSU COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Through Nov. 22 — Michigan Ceramics '91, the 14th annual juried exhibition for artists in clay, is at the gallery on Cass at Ferry. It is sponsored by the Michigan Potters' Association.

clation. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. For information on the show or the association, call 374-0010 or 651-8715.

• ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY

Friday, Nov. 22 — "Tandem Press New Editions," featuring prints by nine artists, will run through Dec. 21. Preview reception 5-7 p.m. Friday. Included will be woodcuts by Gregory Aménoff, Dennis Nechvatal and Rafael Ferrer; large sculpture work and multi-colored serigraphs by Alice Aycock; lithographs by Italo Scanga and Carol Pylant; etchings and woodcuts by William Wegman; lithographs with added relief elements by Louisa Chase; and assemblages by Sam Richardson. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, closed Dec. 23 to Jan. 2, 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor, 665-4883.

• PIERCE STREET GALLERY

Saturday, Nov. 23 — "Temples, Towers and Tombs," a show of new photographs by Bill Rauhauser, will run through Jan. 31. Reception to meet the artist 2-4 p.m. Saturday. Rauhauser is a professor of art at the Center for Creative Studies. He has served as a consultant and lecturer on photography to the Detroit Institute of Arts since 1973. The new images in the show reflect his earlier training in the field of architecture and his love and understanding of it. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham, 646-6950.

• DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.

Saturday, Nov. 23 — "Jewelry: Ancient to Modern — Everlasting Beauty: 5,000 Years of Personal Adornments" will be on view through Dec. 28. Opening reception 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The exhibit will feature custom-designed jewelry of excavated and modern beads and gemstones; archeological, ethnic and neoclassical bronze, silver and gold. A selection of fine ancient objects will also be on display. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 540-1600.

• WETSMAN COLLECTION

Through Nov. 23 — The gallery sponsors its fall exhibit, "Preferred Seating," featuring contemporary

chairs from 22 art furniture makers across the country. Artists include Wendell Castle, Michele Oka Doner, Clifton Monteith, Peter Dudley and Charles Crowley. Exhibit is at Art-pack Services of Farmington, 31505 Grand River, Door 10, west of Orchard Lake Road on the south side of Grand River in the Old Winery building. Hours 1-5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. Call 645-6212.

• HALSTED GALLERY

Through Nov. 23 — Exhibition of photographs by Marc Hauser, including portraits of Woody Allen, Michael Jordan, and Mariel Hemingway, is on display. Hauser has built a reputation as one of Chicago's most prominent portrait and advertising photographers. He has published three books. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-8284.

• HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY

Through Nov. 23 — "American Ceramics of the Arts and Crafts Movement: Early 20th Century Works," a historic exhibition, runs at the gallery, 32255 Northwestern Highway, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake roads, Farmington Hills. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 851-8767.

• DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Saturday, Nov. 23 — Annual holiday show, "Objects of Wonder and

Delight," featuring forged metal firetool sets and accessories by John F. Graney and David Mazzarella, and painted wood furniture by Craig Carey, will run to Dec. 31. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit. For extended holiday hours, call 873-7888.

• CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

Through Nov. 29 — Livonia Arts Commission hosts a special display of porcelain "Dolls by Doris" in the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road at Five Mile. The handmade dolls by Doris Kirkland are in the second-floor showcases at the library. Through Nov. 29. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

• RUBINER GALLERY

Through Nov. 30 — Richard Kozlow presents a varied collection of paintings of his favorite subject, landscapes, at the gallery, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield. The exhibit marks the 40th anniversary of Kozlow's first one-person show at the Detroit Artists Market. A major exhibition of his work in Mexico this year was sponsored by the Mexican government's Instituto Nacional de Bellas Artes. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 626-3111.

• MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Photography of Tony Spina, nationally known Detroit Free Press photographer. "Detroit and Detroiters" will feature colorful locals and landscapes that Spina has captured on camera during his four-decade career. Through Dec. 2. In the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. weekends. 1-96 and Levan, Livonia.

• ATRIUM GALLERY

Arizona artist Kevin Knittel: three-dimensional work reflecting nature. Also presenting watercolorist Toni Johnstone, whimsical and realistic works. Also glass, jewelry, sterling design, clay and gallery artist works. Plus holiday gifts. Through Dec. 13. 113 N. Center, Northville. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and by appointment.

• SISSON GALLERY

Women Printmakers, a collection of works from the print consortium.

Sisson Gallery, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Through Dec. 13. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; to 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday.

• ILONA AND GALLERY

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Young artists exhibit wares

An art exhibition presented by young students in Wayne State University's Saturday Art School will open with a reception and award ceremony at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, in the Community Arts Gallery at Cass and Kirby.

Saturday Art School students include Sean Brown, William Deedler, Kyle Grant, Katie King, Elizabeth Kmiecik, Patrick LaGory, David LaGory, Courtney Malo and Kelly Mitchell of Livonia.

Among the teachers is Cathy Vergos of Livonia.

The exhibition will feature art filled with creativity and insights — drawings, paintings and self-portraits by 120 metropolitan Detroit children. It will run through Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Hours are 1-5 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

For more information, call the art education office at 577-1820 or the gallery at 577-2400.

The art program, a series of 10 studio art classes, is offered through the department of art education to students in grades three to 12. It provides the young people with lessons and individualized instruction by WSU faculty and student teachers in art education.

In the past 24 years, more than 2,000 young people have participated in the program.

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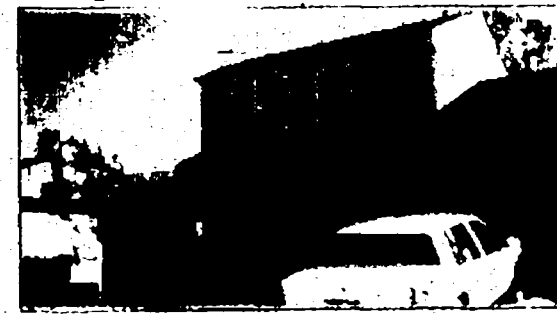
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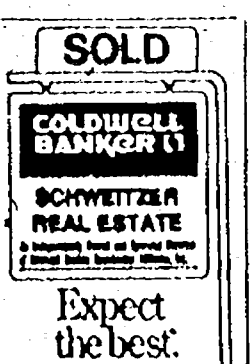
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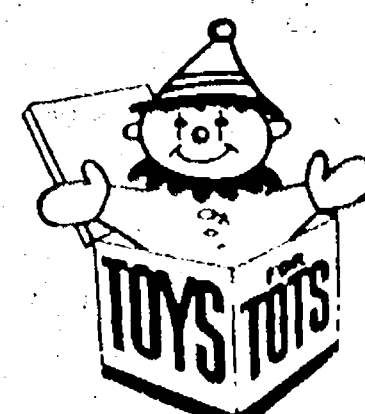
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Brief history of DIA: a pleasurable read

"The Detroit Institute of Arts: A Brief History," by William H. Peck. (211 pp., The Detroit Institute of Arts; cloth, \$34.95; paperback, \$19.95).

"The history of any art museum could be reduced to a dry recitation of gifts, bequests, appointments, resignations, and deaths," writes William Peck in the preface to this book.

It could also be "a chronicle of the governing bodies," he adds, or a listing of the staff's numerous accomplishments, or a story about the building and renovation of the museum itself, or of how the institution has affected and reflected the community it serves.

None of these, in itself, though, "can provide the complete image of the institution and how it grew," he writes.

Peck, a DIA curator, does not pretend here to "provide the complete image," either. In fact, he insists

from the outset that an emphasis should be placed on the word, "brief," in the book's title.

But be that as it may, for most readers, this little book will provide lots of new and valuable information about one of the Motor City's most notable institutions, founded in 1885.

MORE THAN that, this history is not at all a dusty, ponderous tracing of events. Though his style is not exactly "folksy," Peck has put together a book that's highly accessible and genuinely pleasurable to read.

Cases in point: Peck does not simply record the fact that "The Wedding Dance," by Pieter Brueghel the Elder was acquired by the museum in 1930 at a cost of \$35,000.

Instead, he chooses to enliven the event for readers by telling how then-director William Valentiner spotted the almost-unrecognizable, spotty original in an English country house one day, excitedly cabled the arts commission of his find (which



book
break
Victoria
Diaz

apparently had been out of public circulation for many years) and asked that the entire amount of available purchasing funds go toward the acquisition of the painting.

So great was their faith in Valentiner that the commission quickly approved the purchase on his recommendation alone. Today, the 16th-century Flemish masterpiece hangs at the DIA, one of only two major works by this artist to be found in American collections.

READERS ALSO get a peek at Valentiner's diary as he describes

... for most readers, this little book will provide lots of new and valuable information about one of the Motor City's most notable institutions, founded in 1885.

the public reaction to the Diego Rivera murals, finished in 1933.

... the storm of opposition broke loose ... as soon as the court was opened ... Most people stood in awe ... but there were many protesting voices from ministers ... political parties, clubwomen, and lobbyists.

Paul Cret, the French architect/designer of the DIA, was also displeased with the large murals,

claiming they seriously distorted the essential design of the building.

The story of the 1883 Art Loan Exhibition, which eventually led to the founding of the Detroit Museum of Art (later the Detroit Institute of Arts) is here, along with the controversial resignation of director Frederick J. Cummings in 1884 and accounts of what went on at the DIA during the 1967 riots (troops, armed with machine guns, were stationed atop the roof for several days and some of the artwork was removed from the galleries).

TODAY, THE collection (always "the true heart of a great museum," says Peck) is valued somewhere in excess of \$1 billion. Though he includes here no lengthy, technical discussion of any of the works, Peck does point to several outstanding pieces in the collection, such as Peter Paul Rubens' "The Meeting of David and Abigail," Van Gogh's 1887 "Self-Portrait," Whistler's "Ar-

rangement in Gray: Portrait of the Painter," Henri Matisse's "The Window" and others.

In addition to highlights of the tenure of each director, he also points to outstanding donations made by individual patrons through the years. In 1869, the Robert H. Tannahill bequest included works by Cezanne, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Seurat, Degas, Matisse, Renoir, Rodin and Picasso, and literally transformed the 19th- and 20th-century collection at the DIA. Tannahill also left the largest single endowment fund for the purchase of art ever given to the museum (Peck does not say what it was).

Numerous illustrations and color plates help to make this history book a special pleasure. If you haven't yet selected a gift for the art lover on your list, this just may be what you've been searching for.

Livonia writer Victoria Diaz tracks the books industry.

creative impressions

Send creative arts-related calendar items to: *Creative Impressions, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Allow at least three weeks for publication.

GREEK ARCHAEOLOGY

An illustrated lecture, "Terra Incognita No Longer: Archaeology in Grevena, Greece," will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward.

The free lecture is presented by the Detroit Society of the Archaeological Institute of America and the Antiquaries of the Founders Society of the DIA.

Professor Nancy C. Wilkie of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., will conduct the discussion.

The talk will examine the Grevena Project in Thessaly, which combines a study of modern agriculturists and herders to interpret better the Neolithic, Hellenistic, Roman and Byzantine archaeological sites of the region.

ART FEST

The Garden City Fine Arts Association's annual holiday art exhibit Dec. 9-14 at Sheridan Square Mall, 50116 Ford Road.

The awards ceremony will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 9. Refreshments will be served then.

Paintings will be on display and for sale in the mall lobby during the show. Mall hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

HOLIDAY BENEFIT

Students at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills will benefit from the Detroit Artists Market "Design for Giving" holiday sale, which runs to Tuesday, Dec. 24.

Tickets are \$35 per person. Proceeds from ticket and commission revenues will go toward Cranbrook scholarships.

The show showcases hundreds of Michigan artists: furniture, paintings, drawings, flatworks, glass, ceramics, jewelry, ornaments, cards, accessories, clothing, housewares.

Detroit Artists Market is at 1452 Randolph, between Gratiot and Madison, in Harmonie Park. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and till 8 p.m. Friday. Hours Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 23-24, are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS

Seven Observerland residents will take part in the Craft Gallery Christmas Show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill.

Admission, \$2; children younger than 12 free. Lunches and refreshments available.

Sixty displays will feature country folk art, Victorian crafts, early Americana, French country look and southwest crafts.

Local exhibitors will be:

• Redford — Kay Vincent, country and Victorian counted cross stitch.

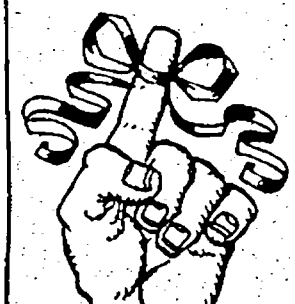
• Livonia — Donna Squire, basketweavings, Cheryl Young, fabric heart decor.

• Westland — Marci Zyck, children's fashions, Darlene Minch, wildlife lamps.

• Canton — Gene Busse, wood clocks, Mary Stewart, Christmas ceramics.

Remember Classified

With an Observer & Eccentric Classified ad...you'll make money hand over fist!



BALLET FUND-RAISER

A dedicated, hard-working group is taking steps on behalf of a video documentary on Enrico Cecchetti, called one of the greatest teachers in the history of ballet.

"An Evening in Tribute to Maestro Enrico Cecchetti — Continuing the Ballet Tradition" will take place Saturday, Feb. 1, at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills. The gala event will feature a silent and live auction, food, drinks and music.

All proceeds raised during the evening will be used to complete production of the documentary.

The group is now seeking dona-

tions for the auction and ads for the program. Contributions are tax deductible.

The documentary is being produced under the direction of Rose Marie Floyd of Troy, director of the Contemporary Civic Ballet Company in Royal Oak, and Eva Powers of Bloomfield Hills, associate professor of the Wayne State University Department of Dance.

It will be available for use by private and public performing arts con-

stituencies, such as studios, universities, libraries and cable and public television.

For more information, or to make reservations, call Michele Kapp at the WSU Department of Dance, 577-4273.

Tickets are \$50 individual, \$100 patron or \$125-benefactor. A special preview party for patrons and benefactors will take place Wednesday, Jan. 29, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Galacz.

Announcing...

Laurie Stowell
Northville

Laurie Stowell, a multimillion dollar producer who specializes in residential and vacant land, has joined the Northville office. She has sold real estate for 14 years, and has been an associate broker for 11 years. Laurie resides in South Lyon.



41860 Six Mile Road • Northville • 347-3050

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

500 South Main Plymouth
Phone 455-6000



LAIRDHAVEN CONDOMINIUMS
Open Sunday December 1 and 15, 1-4 p.m., south of Six Mile, west of Sheldon Road in Northville. Detached condominiums in serene New England setting, vaulted ceilings, skylights, master suites, uncompromised quality.
\$249,900-\$317,900 455-6000



PRIME PLYMOUTH AREA
Charming three bedroom ranch, bright, cheery kitchen with table space, cedar closet in third bedroom, rec room in basement, city park nearby. Great starter or retiree home.
ML #180023
\$99,900 455-6000



COUNTRY SETTING
Walking distance to Northville, this three bedroom home has hardwood floors, wet plaster walls, cove ceilings, stone FIREPLACE in huge living room; two car garage with workshop/storage area. ML #189082
\$162,300 455-6000



PLYMOUTH'S BEST VALUE
Four bedroom colonial in Ridgewood Hills, very neutral decor, six panel doors, family room with FIREPLACE, formal living and dining rooms, first floor laundry, professionally designed landscaping. ML #178308
\$224,900 455 6000



MAGNIFICENT CONTEMPORARY
Nestled among the trees of this three acre site, breathtaking views, open floor plan, master bedroom suite and bath has own balcony, convenient to Ann Arbor, Northville and Plymouth. ML #189536
\$399,900 455 6000

WOODED COURT LOCATION! PLYMOUTH!

Here is a truly attractive pillared Colonial framed by towering trees and extensive landscaping, decks, and brick patios. A welcoming large foyer with special moldings, open wood staircase, formal dining room, family room with a wood-burning fireplace, a study, 1st floor laundry, security system, full basement, and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage. AN ENVIABLE LOCATION. \$259,900 (453-8200)



CANTONI A prized address on a quiet court. Impeccably maintained showcase Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a formal dining room, family room with a fireplace, premium floor coverings and light fixtures, 1st floor laundry, basement, raised oak kitchen cabinetry, ETC. \$144,900 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! NEW ON THE MARKET
An easy walk to schools is just part of the long list of features found with this attractive brick ranch with its welcoming covered front porch and tree-lined street. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, newer carpeting, a private rear yard, finished basement, and attached garage with opener. FAULTLESSLY MAINTAINED. \$109,900 (453-8200)



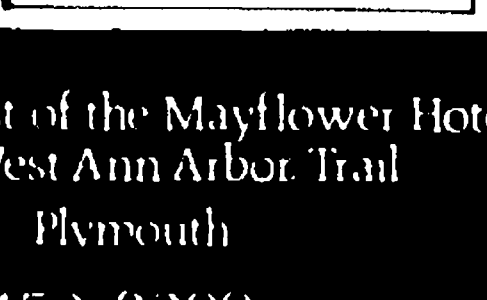
CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Location means so much. On a quiet court just 4 blocks from Smith Elementary. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, Andersen windows, oak flooring in foyer and family rooms, a screened porch, a newer roof, finished basement, etc. \$159,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! Nearly an Acre just West of Sheldon on N. Territorial. A showcase home interior...fresh and current. 3 bedrooms, a large living room with a fireplace, formal dining area, a beautiful updated kitchen, newer dense/plush carpeting, a 22 x 14 breezeway, 2 1/2 car garage, etc. \$129,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! Turkey Run...well built homes on a tree-lined street West of Sheldon. An enclosed private rear yard. 3 bedrooms, formal dining area, (2) fireplaces in the living and recreation rooms, hardwood floors, security system, wet plaster walls, attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$149,900 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! New on the Market! A prime office location currently being used as a Dentist office with a one bedroom apartment on the 2nd floor. Opposite the Arbor Health building at 378 S. Harvey. Current owner building on the adjacent Northerly lot. An attractive building with a superb location. \$155,000 (453-8200)



10110 CREEKWOOD CIRCLE, PLYMOUTH! West off Sheldon at Brookside between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road. A prized location with exceptional exterior colors and landscaping. Many interior improvements 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a study, open wood staircase, family room with fireplace, etc. \$194,900 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! 1415 SHERIDAN. Lots of wonderful changes and remodeling has created the perfect blend of the old with the exuberance of today. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a new kitchen, open staircase, fireplace, a screened porch, new baths, new windows, 2 1/2 car garage, etc. \$179,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH'S "WALNUT CREEK!" Original owner Colonial in faultless condition. Exact landscaping, terracing and decks, new roof and plush carpeting. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oak foyer with circular wood staircase, study, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, 3 1/2 car garage. \$239,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! Unrivaled one-of-a-kind 'New England Colonial' with a private treed court setting. A showcase home with extravagant features throughout. Large rooms, one gorgeous unexpected room. A beautiful foyer, a secluded library with French doors, island counter kitchen every expected amenity. \$359,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! An elegant brick ranch with a wonderful location off N. Territorial. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a study or 4th bedroom, family room with a wood-burning fireplace, 1st floor laundry, parquet foyer, a newer high efficiency furnace, sprinklers basement, etc. \$219,000 (453-8200)



Robert Bake REALTORS

2 blocks west of the Mayflower Hotel
1005 West Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453-8200



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Show chairwoman Okema Lee (left) displays her "Oriental Poppies," one of the oil paintings offered for sale at the 3 Cities Art Club Holiday Show. Club president James DeArmond's oil painting, "Tigger," is sure to be a show favorite with cat lovers.

Gift ideas showcased

Continued from Page 1

DeArmond worked as an engineer for 30 years before retiring from American Motors seven years ago. Besides painting full-time now, he teaches drawing and airbrushing at D & M Art Studio and Cooperative Gallery in Plymouth's Old Village.

Although he has drawn all his life, DeArmond waited until after retirement to paint seriously.

"When you're an engineer, you're too logical. You can't do justice to a painting when you're working. It's hard to get the creative juices flowing," DeArmond said.

Realism dominates his works in watercolor, oil and airbrush. Drawing is key to creation of his works.

"TIGGER," an oil painting by DeArmond, features a gray, tiger-striped cat. The love of his subject matter shines through the gold eyes. "Tigger" is DeArmond's 2½-year-old cat.

Okema Lee of Plymouth uses oil

paints to create realistic florals, landscapes, portraits and animals. Lee, a member of 3 Cities Art Club for 15 years, is the holiday show chairwoman. She began painting 16 years ago and believes you never stop learning.

"I still take classes at the (Plymouth) Cultural Center," Lee said.

"Oriental Poppies" by Lee is an explosion of bright colors. The vibrant red petals are sure to warm any room in your home.

Founded in 1957, 3 Cities Art Club meets the first Monday of the month at the Plymouth Public Library. Demonstrations in a variety of media are given at each meeting.

Members are encouraged to bring a new painting to every meeting. They are then judged, and ribbons awarded.

Holiday art show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Doll display at library

Continued from Page 1

over his back, is dressed in a dark-green velvet coat. A reproduction of a German doll, "The Whistler" is dressed in the uniform of a Detroit Tigers player, right down to the old English "D" embroidered on his chest.

"Pretty soon, you get tired of looking at pretty faces and you want something a little different, something with personality," Kirkman said. "The Father Christmas is my favorite and the first I ever made."

KIRKMAN BEGAN making porcelain dolls 10 years ago. She designs and sews all of the dolls' clothing. For her, the art of dollmaking is an ongoing educational process.

The last eight years, she has studied with Bea Roderick who owns the doll shop, "Les Bebe de Bea," in Plymouth's Old Village. Roderick is a well-known teacher as well as a juror of antique reproduction French dolls.

Kirkman's studies have included classes on making wax dolls, painting white porcelain dolls with water base paint, mohair wigmaking and creating reproductions of antique French dolls.

"I've worked in ceramics all my life. In 1954, I took a ceramics class at Bentley High School and I've been working with ceramics ever since," Kirkman said.

A project she's currently working on is ceramic swans to be used as centerpieces at her granddaughters' wedding reception. She's also making smaller swans, which will be given as gifts to the bridesmaids.

KIRKMAN'S DOLLS have won many first-place awards from the Michigan Doll Makers Guild. In September, she took two blue ribbons for "Paris Bebe," a French antique reproduction.

"Doris is very, very talented. She's won many awards," said Livonia arts commissioner Lee Alankas, who's in charge of the display cases at the library.

In 1989, a first-place winner for Kirkman was the French "Fashion Lady" dressed in street-length attire from the 1800s. The doll was featured in the national magazine, Doll Crafter, in November 1990.

"I received more than 200 letters from practically every state in the union and Canada about the Victorian lady. They all loved the doll and wanted to know if I would send them the pattern for her dress," Kirkman said.

Right: Doris Kirkman won first place from the Michigan Doll Makers Guild in 1989 for her handmade porcelain doll, "Fashion Lady."

Thursday, November 21, 1991 O&F



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Awards deadline nearing

Deadlines . . . deadlines.

The next deadline for the Arts Foundation of Michigan's general grants and statewide/regional competitions is Dec. 9.

In its grant programs, the foundation seeks to raise the quality of art in the state by encouraging, promoting and assisting the development and needs of Michigan artists pursuing a professional arts career.

The foundation's main emphasis is on funding new works by individual artists. The foundation is an independent funding organization that fosters investment and encourages excellence in the arts.

For grant applications, call the Detroit-based foundation's offices: 964-2244.

Century 21

OPEN HOUSES

FARMINGTON HILLS

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

25712 RUTLEDGE CROSSING, S. of 11 Mile Rd. E. of Drake. Executive walk-out ranch. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Island kitchen, professionally finished basement, double deck, gorgeous backyard backs to stream. \$229,900. Jim CENTURY 21 West, Inc. 339-6800.

LAKE ORION

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

2651 MILLCREST COURT, N. of Walden, W. of Baldwin. Cul-de-sac setting. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath quad-level. Family room with fireplace, full basement, attached garage. \$128,750. CENTURY 21 Sakmar & Associates 652-7700.

LIVONIA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

9063 BEATRICE. One of a kind! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sitting on 3 lots. Garage is like new. Too many updates to list. Only \$109,900. N. of Joy Rd. and W. of Middlebelt. CENTURY 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200.

REDFORD

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

12839 ROYAL GRAND, S. of Sedokraft, E. of Beech Daly. Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch move in condition. 2+ car garage w/working area. \$66,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

LIVONIA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

19651 FLAMINGO. Sprawling ranch with all the extras on 170 foot frontage. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 lavs, fireplace, formal dining room, family room and more! CENTURY 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200.

ROCHESTER HILLS

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

1257 PRISCILLA, S. of Avon, E. of Adams. 3 bedroom brick ranch on ½ acre tree lot. 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, Florida room, deck and full basement. \$209,900. CENTURY 21 East, Inc. 299-6200.

SHELBY TWP.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

52607 BUTTERNUT, S. of 24 Mile, E. of Dequindre. Custom ranch on ½ acre landscaped. Painted in and out. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, immediate occupancy. \$159,900. CENTURY 21 East, Inc. 299-6200.

WALLED LAKE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

248 SPRING PARK, N. of Maple, W. of Pontiac Trail. Spacious 4 bedroom ranch. Large fenced yard, near highway, shopping, schools. New roof. \$76,900. Ben Sarty CENTURY 21 West, Inc. 349-6800.

BY APPOINTMENT

BLOOMFIELD

ARCHITECT DESIGNED RANCH. 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, brick terrace & deck from master suite & living room. 2-way fireplace, private beach & wing lake access. \$189,999. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transference Service 851-6700.

CANTON

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL w/ excellent floor plan. 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, huge kitchen, rich decor, private yard, quality home. \$120,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom brick quad-level, family room w/ fireplace, huge master bedroom w/ his & her closets, land contract terms. \$109,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

YOU'RE GOING TO LOVE this unique 4 bedroom, 2½ bath quad-level home. Spacious open floor plan. Updated and lots of extras. \$228,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

COMMERCE

IF LOOKS GOOD THRILLS! This lower Stratus lakefront is priced to sell. Totally rebuilt. Quality thruout. \$209,000. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200.

150' CANAL FRONTAGE. 3 bedroom ranch in move-in condition. Totally updated, very clean. Walled Lake Schools. \$105,000. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200.

DEARBORN

IN AVIATION SUB! This spacious 2 story home offers 3 bedrooms, formal dining, gorgeous remodeled kitchen, finished basement & 2 car garage. Award winner! \$113,000. CENTURY 21 Hartford 464-6400.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. Move-in condition, full basement, garage, many updates. Home Warranty. \$74,900. Sandy Weaver CENTURY 21 West, Inc. 349-6800.

GREAT STARTER or investment opportunity. 2 bedroom aluminum bungalow w/ finished upper level. \$39,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

FARMINGTON HILLS

CONTEMPORARY FLAIR. 4 large bedrooms, updated carpeting, large family room w/ natural fireplace, large lot w/ beautiful landscaping. \$209,900. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transference Service 851-6700.

EXECUTIVE HOME in prestigious Farmington Square Sub. 4 bedrooms, 3 car garage, full basement. Many more amenities. \$273,500. Jim Mandeville CENTURY 21 West, Inc. 349-6800.

FARMINGTON HILLS

"JUST REDUCED!" Historic Downtown Farmington Home! Updated 2 story. Features gourmet sized kitchen, wood burning parlor stove, 2 large baths and more! Now only \$129,900. Appt. only. CENTURY 21 Premiere 626-8800.

MAXIMUM LIVABILITY.

Colonial style 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large master suite, family room w/ fireplace, formal dining room. ONLY \$149,500. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transference Service 851-6700.

MOVE RIGHT IN! Contemporary 3 bedroom colonial on oversized lot w/ family room & full basement. Excellent condition. \$132,500. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transference Service 851-6700.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME! Super spectacular 1987 contemporary, 4 bedroom quad in mint condition. WEST BARGAIN! \$159,900. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transference Service 851-6700.

PRESTIGIOUS MEADOWBROOK PARK. 1st floor master suite, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, partially finished basement. Quality features throughout. \$289,900. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transference Service 851-6700.

PRIME LOCATION. Quality built ranch offering 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths & 3 car attached garage. \$172,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212.

RANCH W/LOCATION. Desirable colony park sub. 2500 sq. ft. huge foyer, 2 fireplaces, large rooms, sunken master bath. ONLY \$212,900. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transference Service 851-6700.

SENSATIONAL 4 bedroom stunning contemporary. Quality thruout. 1st floor master suite, unique combination of style and design. \$349,900. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transference Service 851-6700.

THIS ONE HAS IT ALL! Highly updated contemporary 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, great room & dining room, 2 fireplaces, inground pool, lots more! \$179,000. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transference Service 851-6700.

GARDEN CITY

1ST OFFERING. Spacious 3 bedroom colonial. 1½ baths, dining room, 2½ car garage, den or family room. Exceptional condition. Won't last. \$76,900. CENTURY 21 Dynamic 728-8000.

HANDYMAN 3 bedroom ranch, basement and garage on pretty street. Sold as is for \$58,900. CENTURY 21 Dynamic 728-8000.

PERFECT STARTER or retirement home, in good condition on a large lot in quiet family neighborhood. \$49,900. CENTURY 21 Cook & Associates 326-2600.

GARDEN CITY

\$60,900. Top condition. 3 bedrooms, newer garage. Updated bath (oak), great kitchen with snack bar, micro shelf, newer dishwasher. Ceiling fan. 40 year guarantee on siding. CENTURY 21 Hartford North 525-9600.

LIVONIA

CHARMER! Lovely custom built Livonia ranch. Beautiful remodeled kitchen, huge living room with fireplace. Extra 24 x 20 room, 1½ baths, den, 2 car garage. Only \$138,900. CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111.

COLONIAL nestled in the trees. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room w/ fireplace, library and everything you're looking for. ONLY \$189,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212.

EXCELLENT BUY. Sharp and clean 3 bedroom Livonia brick ranch, central air, open floor plan, 1½ baths, dining "ell", finished basement and 2 car garage. \$78,900. CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111.

LIVONIA BEAUTY. 7 Mile & Newburgh area. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 full baths, fireplace, sauna, wood-paneled. "This is not a Drive By!" \$134,900. CENTURY 21 John 464-7111.

MINT CONDITION! Castle Gardens. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch w/ many updates. Call for all the extras. \$114,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

PICTURE PERFECT. Custom built 3 bedroom Livonia ranch on a large tree lot. 3 baths, central air, great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, attached 2 car garage. \$185,000. CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111.

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. New windows, remodeled kitchen, 2 car attached garage, bargain priced at \$99,900. CENTURY 21 Chalk 477-1800.

3 BEDROOM RANCH with attached garage on over 1½ acre. Newer carpeting, updated low taxes. Home Warranty. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace. Call for more details. CENTURY 21 Hartford North 525-9600.

NORTHVILLE

PRIVACY - 3 ACRES! Executive home 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, indoor pool to enjoy year round, formal dining room and 3 fireplaces. Home warranty & much more! \$369,900. CENTURY 21 Hartford South, Inc. 453-6400.

CORGEIOUS 4 bedroom colonial on 3 acres. 3½ baths, quality features throughout. A must see. Call for an appointment. CENTURY 21 Chalk 477-1800.

HOMETOWN WARMTH in historical Northville. Restorable, convenient investment. Your imagination, capital and loving effort in this future gem. CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212.

NORTHVILLE SPECIAL! Almost 1500 sq. ft. of custom detail. Large inground pool. Master suite w/ walk-in closet. Fireplace & more. \$184,875. CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212.

NORTHVILLE

PRIME LOCATION! Spacious bright 4 bedroom family home. Large lot on quiet court backing up to scenic commons. \$219,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212.

UNIQUE COMBINATION

2 wooded acres, indoor pool, 2 garages, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary ranch. Call for details. \$254,875. CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212.

NOVI

APPEALING 4 bedroom, 2½ bath in popular family sub. Crown & chair molding in living room & dining room. A must see! CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212.

LOCATION-LOCATION! 2 story contemporary w/ 3 car side entry garage, 2600 sq. ft. Move-in condition, over ½ acre of wooded land. \$279,900. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transference Service 851-6700.

3 BEDROOM, 2½ bath ranch on almost 2 acre. Mature pine trees, impeccable clean. All appliances, large garage. \$159,900. Jim Mandeville CENTURY 21 West, Inc. 349-6800.

PLYMOUTH

CHARMER! Clean & cozy 3 bedroom bungalow, walk to town, well kept home. Great area. \$96,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

REDFORD

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1½ story home. Newer 2½ car garage and kitchen in '89 on double lot for just \$84,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212.

BRICK BEAUTY. Cozy 3 bedroom ranch, new kitchen, new garage in '88. Full basement, above ground pool, many extras in this "Real Charmer." \$76,500. CENTURY 21 John 464-7111.

REDFORD COLONIAL. Immediate occupancy, modern kitchen, formal dining room, double lot and 2 car garage. \$54,900. CENTURY 21 John 464-7111.

SOUTH REDFORD. Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, 1½ baths, central air, possible 4th bedroom in basement. \$84,900. CENTURY 21 John 464-7111.

IMMACULATE brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, screened-in patio, 2 car garage, newer furnace & hot water heater. Nice neighborhood. \$73,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

BRICK RANCH. Immaculate 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, newer kitchen, new windows, carpeting, central air, finished basement. 2 car garage. Beautiful Home. \$94,900. CENTURY 21 John 464-7111.

WEST BLOOMFIELD

MOVE-IN CONDITION! Dutch Colonial with new private deck and fenced yard. New carpeting, freshly painted exterior. Bloomfield Hills schools. \$214,900. Appt. Only. 36va CENTURY 21 Premiere 626-8800.

PARK-LIKE NEIGHBORHOOD with well kept homes, spacious living, 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. Best buy! \$149,900. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transference Service 851-6700.

PRICED TO SELL! Many updates, lower level walk-out. Magnificent view from bay window. ½ acre lot. Home warranty. \$165,800. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transference Service 851-6700.

SPACIOUS COLONIAL, updated & maintained to perfection. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, oversized master bedroom. \$169,900. CENTURY 21 Corporate Transference Service 851-6700.

WESTLAND

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, beautiful updated kitchen with oak cabinets, base, 2 car garage. \$74,900. CENTURY 21 Cook & Associates 326-2600.

HURRY! Sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ bath b-level, contemporary decor. Neutral carpet, newer hot water tank, nice yard with garage. \$69,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

PERFECT STARTER HOME 3 bedroom ranch, newer carpet, unfinished basement, nicely treed, fenced backyard. \$138,950. Jeff Weiss CENTURY 21 West, Inc. 349-6800.

3 BEDROOM BRICK Ranch, fabulous sub, huge lot, central air, very open floor plan, livable schools, full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$87,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

APPOINTMENT ONLY. New construction or the water walk-out basement. Private & peaceful. 1500 sq. ft. on 2 acres. \$152,139.900. W. Mandeville CENTURY 21 West, Inc. 349-6800.

APPOINTMENT ONLY. 1000 sq. ft. spacious w/ maintenance. Over 50 community amenities. All appliances. Close to shopping & Hwy 454. \$41,900. Sandy Weaver CENTURY 21 West, Inc. 349-6800.

WOLVERINE VILLAGE

WOLVERINE LAKEFRONT. Gorgeous 3,000 sq. ft. contemporary with breathtaking views. A must see! \$299,900. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200.

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LIVONIA. Why deny yourself? You can have the size, the quality and the location right NOW! Nearly 1700 sq. ft. Livonia home on picture-book setting with 4 bedrooms, family room, large kitchen, 2 car attached garage. \$117,900. Call 462-2950.

32030 Valleyview, FARMINGTON. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, great room, modern kitchen, nearly 1 acre. W. of Orchard Lake - S. of Shiloh. \$114,900. 462-2950.

5124 Mayfair, DEARBORN HIGHLANDS. Most condition, excellent District 2 schools. S. of Ann Arbor - E. of Peabody. \$19,995. 462-2950.

4907 Orchard, DEARBORN. 4 bedroom brick bungalow, excellent condition, fireplace in living room, 2 car garage. N. of W. of Schaefer. \$14,900. 462-2950.

39316 Dillingham, WESTLAND. 4 bedroom colonial w/ full basement, 2 car attached garage & large lot. \$99,900. Call for directions. 462-2950.

45411 Ridgeway, CANTON. S. of Palmer - E. of Canton Center. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial, central air, great neighborhood. Reduced to sell. \$104,500. (P) 311-1111. 451-5100.

42614 Gilling, CANTON. N. of Palmer and W. of Valley. Full brick ranch w/ master bedroom suite, ready to move into. \$132,900. (P) 311-1111. 451-5100. OPEN 2:00-5:00.

419 Cardwell, GARDEN CITY. S. of Cherry Hill - W. of Inkster. 4 bedroom, maintenance free, ranch, completely renovated, nice deck. \$109,900. (P) 311-1111. 451-5100.

5055 Wilmette Circle, PLYMOUTH. N. of Ann Arbor Road - W. of Beck. Ridgewood Hills. 4 bedroom colonial w/ vaulted ceilings, mural decor, deck, patio, room. 3 car garage. \$131,900. (P) 311-1111. 451-5100.

11701 Hunter Creek Ct., PLYMOUTH TWP. S. of Powell - W. of Beck. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dramatic elevation cape cod w/ 1st floor master suite. Builder model. drastically reduced. \$129,900. (P) 311-1111. 451-5100.

41770 Oregon Trail, PLYMOUTH TWP. S. of Ann Arbor Rd. - W. of Sheldon. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, bay in living room. \$110,900. (P) 311-1111. 451-5100.

3192 Rosewood, PLYMOUTH. N. of Ann Arbor Rd. - E. of Main. In town Victorian brick bungalow, 1½ car garage, wooded lot. \$114,900. (P) 311-1111. 451-5100.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
31226 Six Mile, LIVONIA. Acre country lot, 3

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OPEN HOUSE



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 3160 Erie Dr. W. of Orchard Lk., N. of Commerce. ORCHARD LAKE. Completely renovated. Cass' lakefront. Contemporary. Vaulted ceilings, 2 fireplaces, decking, patios, sauna and whirlpool. Offers 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, heated sun room and a finished walk-out lower level. Pontoon boat and 110 ft. dock. \$960,000 646-6000.



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 973 Peach Blossom, Tienken to Orion. Left on Peachtree to Right on Peach Blossom. ROCHESTER HILLS. This 6 bedroom, 5 1/2 bath estate offers only the finest in materials. Italian marble fireplace, redwood decks and Baldwin brass hardware. The finished lower level is a complete entertainment area. On over 1 1/4 acres of grounds. \$690,000 651-8850.



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 7203 Camden Ct. S. of Maple, W. off Franklin. BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Executive home, showcases a 2-story family/media room. Formal living room with fireplace. Large kitchen with breakfast area. Huge dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 full and 3 half baths. Custom features throughout. \$639,900 851-8100 06-B-6168.



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 26875 Charles Lane, N. of 13 Mile, W. of Franklin. FRANKLIN. Private 4 bedroom Contemporary. Updated baths. Living room fireplace. The interior highlights views of the pool, gardens and gazebo with wet bar. \$410,000 646-6000 01-B-5922.



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 972 Covington, S. of Quarton, W. of Cranbrook. BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE. Desirable 4 bedroom family home in an upscale location. Updated kitchen, fireplace in family room, library, hardwood floors and mammoth deck. \$399,000 646-6000.



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 4948 Riversedge, S. of Long Lake, W. of Coolidge. TROY. Prestigious Oak River sub offers this 4 bedroom home. Large screened porch overlooks the landscaped yard. Gourmet kitchen, dining room and family room with fireplace. \$362,500 646-6000.



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 1246 Bradbury, N. of Wattles, W. of Crooks. TROY. Just reduced. Quality built Tudor on a premium wooded lot. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths with walkout lower level. Perfect solution for in-law suite or entertaining. \$295,500 689-8900 05-A-6460.



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 4925 Seasons, S. of Long Lake, E. of Coolidge. TROY. Cathedral ceilings in family and master bedroom. Hardwood and ceramic flooring. Luxuries include Jennair, sprinklers, energy efficient furnace with central air and jacuzzi tub. Three car garage. Choose carpet colors. \$282,900 689-8900.



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 7090 Commerce, W. of Green Lk. Rd., on Green Lake. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Green Lake front home. This 3 bedroom Ranch offers views and room to expand. Finished walk-out lower level with rec room and den. Two fireplaces. Newer furnace. \$274,900 851-8100 06-B-6365.



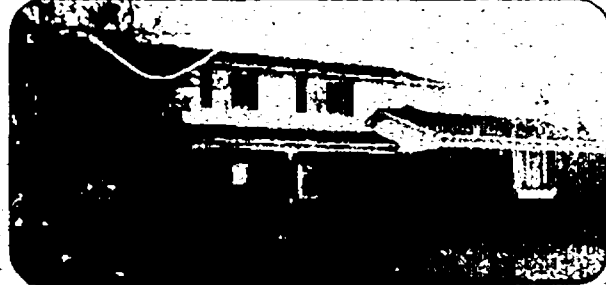
OPEN SUN. 1-4, 28327 Wellington, S. of 13 Mile, E. of Middlebelt. FARMINGTON HILLS. Stately Colonial on a gorgeous lot. Marble foyer, Florida room, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, and quality kitchen with appliances. Stone fireplace in family room. \$274,900 626-9100 02-B-6532.



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 3040 Woodland Ridge, W. of Middlebelt, S. of Lone Pine. WEST BLOOMFIELD. This 4 bedroom home offers over 3,000 sq. ft. and Bloomfield Hills schools. Hardwood floors. White marble foyer. Formal dining room, library, 2 1/2 baths. \$265,000 626-9100 02-B-6319.



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 1983 Kemp Rd. N. of Square Lake, E. of Middlebelt. BLOOMFIELD. Fabulous 4 bedroom home. Formal dining room, new custom kitchen with breakfast area. Library with built-ins. Fireplaces in great room and master bedroom. \$239,000 626-9100.



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 2105 Babcock, N. of Big Beaver, W. of Coolidge. TROY. Five bedroom Colonial on a cul-de-sac. Updated kitchen with ceramic counters and flooring. Family room fireplace. Formal dining room, 1st floor laundry and 2 1/2 baths. \$219,900 646-6000 01-A-6511.



OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-5, 29814 Newberry Ct. N. of 13 Mile, W. of Halstead. FARMINGTON HILLS. Four bedroom home with all the extras. Double door leaded glass entry. Full basement, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, library and family room with fireplace. \$218,900 626-9100 02-B-6182.



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 386 Lake Forest, S. of Walton, W. of Livernois. ROCHESTER HILLS. Custom 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Bay windows in kitchen, living and dining rooms. Family room with fireplace, wet bar and bookshelves. \$215,900 651-8850 04-A-6499.



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 7207 Creeks Bend, Pebble Creek Condos, N. off 14 Mile, W. of Orchard Lake. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Sharp 4 bedroom end unit. First floor master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, library and finished basement with full bar. \$187,500 851-8100 06-B-6331.



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 4395 Greentown, N. of Walnut Lake, W. of Orchard Lake off Green Road. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Updated 3 bedroom home. Premium white kitchen. All new baths. Newer furnace, central air and carpeting. Formal dining room, family room fireplace. \$184,900 851-8100 06-B-6355.



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 838 Peachtree Ln. N. of Main in Rochester Hills. L on Orion, L on Peachtree. ROCHESTER HILLS. Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor. Hardwood floors in the large kitchen, dining room and den. Family room with fireplace. Central air. \$184,900 651-8850 04-A-6520.



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 4412 Greentown, N. of Walnut Lk. Rd., W. of Orchard Lk. Rd. WEST BLOOMFIELD. A million dollar view comes with this 4 bedroom home. Large family room with oversized fireplace. Florida room overlooks the trees for complete privacy. \$182,500 851-8100 06-B-6878.



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 253 Woodedge, S. of Hickory Grove, E. of Woodward. BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Four bedroom Quad-level with neutral decor. White kitchen. Fireplace in family room. Finished rec room, elegant living room and 2 baths. \$174,900 646-6000.



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 1981 Charrington, N. off Greer, E. of Hiller. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Former model home. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room and 1st floor laundry. Central air, alarm and sprinkler systems. \$172,500 851-8100.



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 26346 Meadowview, N. of 11 Mile, E. of Drake. FARMINGTON HILLS. Spacious 3 bedroom Ranch on a large wooded lot. New family room with doorwall to large deck. New carpet throughout. Living room fireplace, 2 baths and 1st floor laundry. \$169,900 626-9100 02-B-6471.



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 827 S. Pemberton, N. of Long Lake, E. of Telegraph. BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Sharp 3 bedroom Ranch on a private lot. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, 2 full baths and bright finished lower level. \$169,900 646-6000 01-B-6510.



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 5346 Inkster, N. of Quarton, W. side of Inkster. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Stunning remodeled home with lake privileges and walk-out lower level with 4th bedroom. New pickled oak kitchen and two new baths. Birmingham Schools. \$139,900 626-9100.



OPEN SUN. 2-4, 6346 Green Bay Lane, N. of Commerce, W. of Hiller. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Contemporary 4 bedroom home with lake privileges. Master bedroom balcony. Fireplaces in living and family rooms. Wet bar in family room. Lower level in-law suite. \$139,900 851-8100 06-B-6862.



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 317 Orchard View, S. of 13 Mile, W. of Main. ROYAL OAK. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch features a spacious kitchen with new flooring and picture window. Family room fireplace. Corner windows and parquet floors in bedrooms. \$133,000 646-6000 01-A-6509.



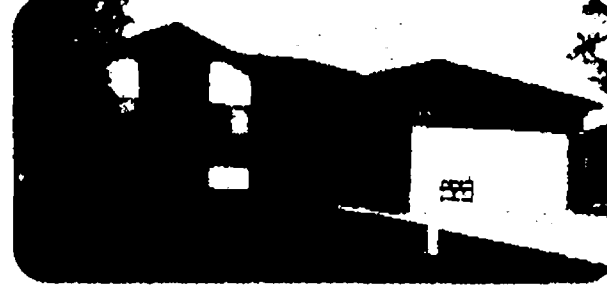
OPEN SUN. 1-4, 1066 Sandpiper, N. of Orchard Lk., E. of Cass. WATERFORD. Three bedroom Condo, near Otter and Sylvan Lakes. This freshly painted contemporary has cathedral ceilings and great room with skylights. Fireplace and picture window. Boat dock available. \$129,900 646-6000 01-B-6464.



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 5039 Buckingham Pl. N. of Long Lake, E. of Coolidge. TROY. End unit Condo with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Living room with bay window and fireplace. Some appliances stay. Amenity filled complex. Attached garage. \$117,900 689-8900.



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 24864 Glenside, N. off Larkins, E. of Beech. SOUTHFIELD. Over an acre with pines, mixed hardwoods and a stream. Plus, a beautiful 3 bedroom brick Ranch with walk-out basement. Fireplaces in living and family rooms. \$117,000 626-9100 02-B-6427.



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 1297 Milverton, E. off John R, S. of 15 Mile. TROY. Charming 3 bedroom Ranch. Great room with elevated ceiling, skylight and fireplace. Country kitchen with pantry and wood cabinets. Full basement, breakfast nook and 2 baths. \$109,900 689-8900 05-A-6271.



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 2385 Middlebelt, N. of Square Lk., E. of Middlebelt. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Updated 3 bedroom home with Hammond Lake privileges. Newer blinds, wallpaper and deck off family room. Two-way fireplace in living room. Fenced yard. \$112,000 626-9100 02-B-5932.

The Prudential
Great Lakes Realty



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1520 N. Woodward
(at Long Lake)
646-6000

ROCHESTER
1460 Walton Blvd
(at Livernois)

651-8850

FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON

31000 Northwestern Hwy
(at 13 Mile)
626-9100

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WEEKEND NOVEMBER 23 & 24



OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-5, 3785 Lakecrest. S. of Long Lake, W. off Squirrel. BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Enchanting Tudor with premium details. The vast interior offers 4 large bedrooms and 3 fireplaces, including one in the sunken living room with wet bar. Doorways from the family room, breakfast nook and the walk-out lower level. \$549,000 646-6000 01-B-5523



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 1770 Hillwood. S. of Long Lake, E. off Kensington. CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Fabulous 3 bedroom home on over an acre wooded lot. Open floor plan with much glass, great for entertaining. The interior boasts a great room, family room, library, 2 1/2 baths and formal dining room with fireplace. Central air & security alarm. \$485,000 646-6000



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 25800 Meadowdale. S. of 14 Mile, E. of Franklin. FRANKLIN. Exceptional 5-bedroom home in a rayne setting in the historical district. Heated carriage house for 4 cars or studio. First floor master suite. Newer oak kitchen with premium appliances. Breakfast room, library, and 3 1/2 baths. Lower level in-law suite. \$459,900 646-6000



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 2322 Oak River Court. S. of Long Lk. Rd., W. of Coolidge. TROY. Oak River Colonial has a huge foyer with a suspended staircase and bridge. Excellent floor plan includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and great room with fireplace. \$309,900 646-6000



OPEN SAT. 1-4, 4930 Moonglow. S. of Long Lake, W. of Coolidge. TROY. Exclusive Oak River West. Beautifully appointed 4 bedroom Colonial. Huge kitchen with center island. Master bedroom with whirlpool, walk-in closet and dressing area. \$294,900 689-8900 05-A-6416



OPEN SAT. 2-5, 695 Half Moon. E. of Lahser, S. of Burning Bush. BIRMINGHAM. Best buy in Bloomfield Village. Four bedroom home. Family room with Fieldstone fireplace. Updated kitchen, library, Florida room and 2 1/2 baths. Living room fireplace. \$289,000 626-9100 02-B-6323



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 6410 Charles Lane. N. of Maple, E. of Farmington. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Three bedroom home. Foyer and kitchen with hardwood floors. Fireplaces grace the family and great rooms. Private master suite. Formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths and 3 car garage. \$287,000 851-8100 06-B-6466



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 4964 Oak River. S. of Long Lake, W. of Beech. TROY. Flowing 3 bedroom Contemporary in Oak River. Highlights the living room with soaring cathedral ceiling. Two-story foyer, 2 1/2 baths and family room with fireplace. \$239,900 646-6000



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 678 W. Predmore. Six miles N. of the City of Rochester, 1/2 mile W. of Rochester Rd. OAKLAND. Three bedroom cedar Contemporary. Oak floor in kitchen and 2 story foyer. Handsome library, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. \$249,900 651-8850 04-A-6491



OPEN SAT. 2-5, 3700 Northwood. S. of Commerce, E. of Green Lk. Rd. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Keep your horses in the barn of this 4 acre Contemporary with Upper Straits access. Offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Florida room and great room with fireplace. Central air. \$249,900 851-8100 06-B-6073



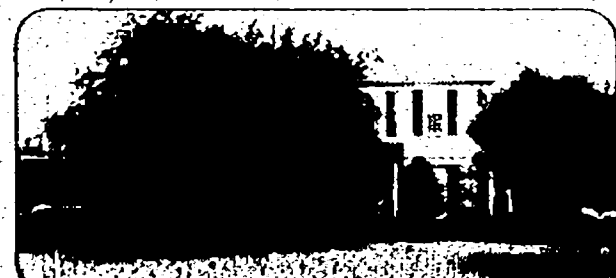
OPEN SUN. 1-4, 1457 Burhaven. Thornridge Sub. N. of Tienken, W. of Adams. ROCHESTER HILLS. Gracious Traditional with hardwood floors in foyer and living room. Family room with fireplace. Dining room with china cabinet and bay window. \$248,900 651-8850 04-A-6544



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 2116 Kemp. N. of Square Lake, E. of Middlebelt. BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Ceramic tile entry with skylight and walk-in closet. Library could be 3rd bedroom. Full basement, 2 1/2 baths, living room fireplace and formal dining room. \$210,000 626-9100



OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4, 37548 Burton Ct. N. of 12 Mile, W. off Halstead, enter on Essex Club. FARMINGTON HILLS. Three bedroom Tudor. White ceramic entry, hallway, half bath and kitchen. Formal dining room, library, fireplace and 2 1/2 baths. \$199,900 626-9100 02-A-5994



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 3306 Buckingham Trail. N. of Lone Pine, E. of Orchard Lake. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Updated 4 bedroom home with Bloomfield Hills schools. Wood flooring in the kitchen and foyer. Dining room, library, 2 1/2 baths and fireplace. \$199,900 851-8100 06-B-6011



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 26250 Evelyn. S. of 14 Mile, W. of Franklin. FRANKLIN. Four bedroom Ranch with great views, tiered decking and a private yard. Living room with built-ins and fireplace. Newer furnace. Two baths and formal dining room. \$189,000 646-6000 01-B-6335



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 6060 Old Orchard. E. of Inkster, S. of Walnut Lk. BIRMINGHAM. Three bedroom Ranch. Walnut Lake privileges, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, Florida room, rec room, family room and 1 1/2 baths. Walk-out lower level. \$180,000 851-8100



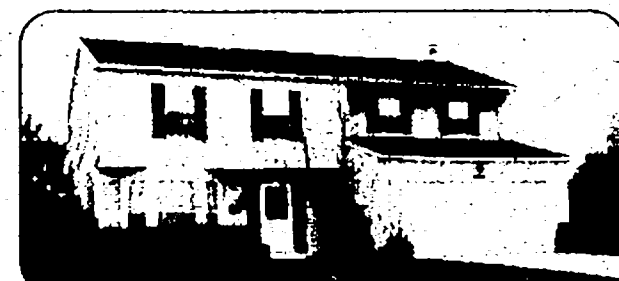
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-5, 5204 Putnam. N. of Walnut Lk., W. of Inkster. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Move-in condition 3 bedroom Ranch. Walnut Lake privileges. Birmingham schools. Brick fireplace. Cathedral beamed ceiling over kitchen, living and dining rooms. Tiered deck with lake views. \$179,900 851-8100



OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-4, 4633 Fairway Ct., S. of Elizabeth Lk., E. of Cooley Lk. WATERFORD. Gorgeous two story Condo on Pontiac Country Club. Two-story living room windows, fireplace, 1st floor master bedroom, 2 other bedrooms and 1st floor laundry. \$178,900 851-8100



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 1126 Meadowglen. N. of Square Lk., W. of Adams. BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Almost 2,100 sq. ft. of living space in this 3 bedroom Condo. Fireplace in living room flanked by windows overlooking private yard. Master bedroom with bath and deck. Two car garage. \$176,700 646-6000 01-B-6423



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 34693 Bunker Hill. N. of 12 Mile, W. of Farmington. FARMINGTON HILLS. Warm 4 bedroom Colonial. Master bedroom with dressing area, walk-in closet and bath. Family room with fireplace. All new floor coverings. Bay windows in living and dining rooms. \$157,900 626-9100



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 5912 Shillingham. N. of Maple, W. off Farmington. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Updated contemporary Ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Ceramic tile foyer, newer carpet and vinyl. First floor laundry. Full basement. Central air and security. \$154,900 851-8100 06-B-6505



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 4016 Emerald Pines. S. off Richardson, W. of Union Lake. WALLED LAKE. Private 3 bedroom Ranch. Family room and dining room share 2-sided fireplace. Skylights in family and great rooms. Ceramic tile foyer and baths. \$149,900 626-9100 02-B-6064



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 2210 Lakewind. N. of Square Lk., E. of Middlebelt. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Stunning remodeled Contemporary. New Euro kitchen, blinds, lighting, carpet and more. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, rec room, 1st floor laundry and living room fireplace. \$149,900 626-9100 02-B-6469



OPEN SUN. 2-4, 2343 Hillcrescent. N. of Wattles, E. of John R. TROY. Four bedroom family home. Walk to schools. Push new carpet throughout. Offers a formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, roomy kitchen and living room with fireplace. \$117,500 689-8900 05-A-6317



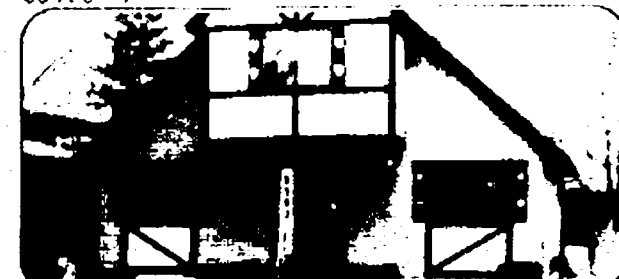
OPEN SUN. 1-4, 212 Miracle. S. on Rutland off Wattles, W. of Livernois. TROY. Attractive 3 bedroom Tri-level. Much new carpeting, windows and fresh paint. Newer furnace and central air. Offers a formal dining room and family room. \$123,900 646-6000



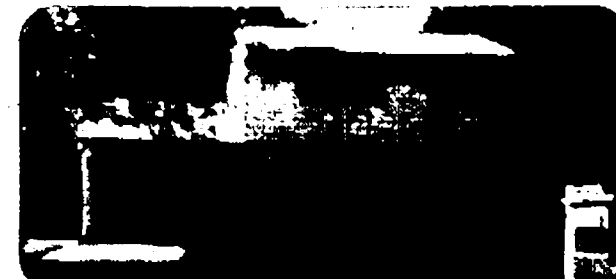
OPEN SUN. 1-4, 3829 Anvil, Troy. E. of John R, S. of Wattles. Completely redecorated, this 3 bedroom home is ready for you! Andersen windows, new kitchen cabinets, new carpeting throughout and a marble bath in the family room. \$121,500 689-8900 05-A-6330



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 30100 Northgate. S. of 13 Mile, E. of Evergreen. SOUTHFIELD. Unbelievable 3 bedroom home in Cranbrook Village. Has a backup generator for power failures. Open floor plan. Updated kitchen, 3 full baths, finished basement, family room fireplace and more. \$114,900 626-9100 02-B-6457



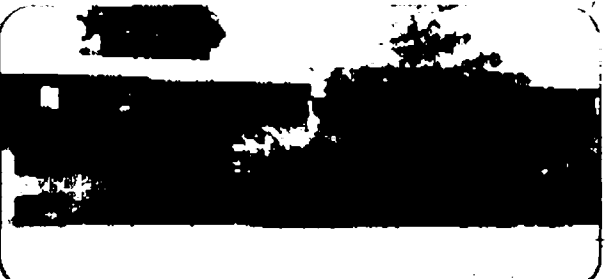
OPEN SAT. 1-4, 2362 Garland. N. of Orchard Lk., W. of Telegraph. SYLVAN LAKE. Chalet features the master bedroom and breakfast room with doorways to deck and lake views. Offers 3 bedrooms, custom window treatments and neutral decor. \$98,500 646-6000 01-B-5502



OPEN SAT. 1-4, 4250 Westdale. S. of Richardson, W. of Green Lk. Rd. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Charming 3 bedroom Colonial with beach privileges. Doorway off kitchen with deck and private, fenced yard. Neutral decor with hardwood floors under carpet. \$87,900 626-9100 02-B-6449



OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4, 2577 S. Commerce. N. of Pontiac Trail, W. of Glengary. WOLVERINE LAKE. This Townhouse offers a living room with skylight and high lofted ceiling. Two bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement and garage. \$79,900 851-8100 06-B-6013



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 29880 Twelve Mile. Unit 801. N. of 12 Mile, E. of Orchard Lk. FARMINGTON HILLS. Spotless and desirable 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Master bedroom with walk-in closet. Formal dining room. First floor laundry. Tennis courts and pool. \$56,900 626-9100 02-B-5897

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TROY
3150 Livernois
2834 Bellerose
689-8900

WEST BLOOMFIELD
4316 Orchard Lake
Lot Lane Plaza
851-8100

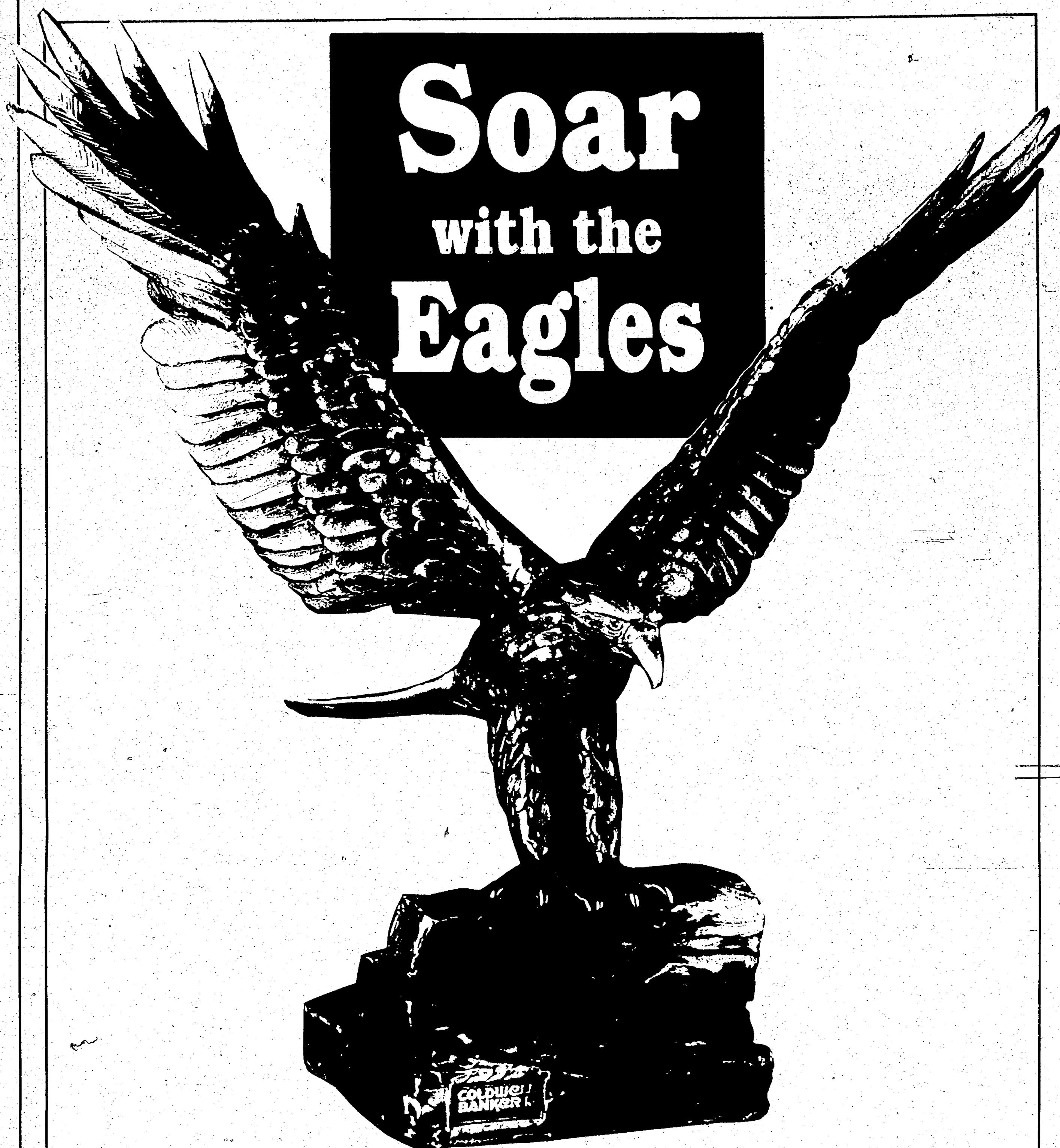
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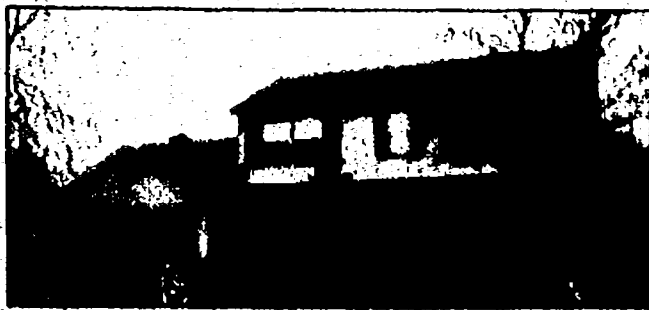
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LIVONIA

GREAT FAMILY HOME. Cozy library, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, traditional living room and dining room, country kitchen and breakfast room, family room with fireplace, brick patio, 1st floor laundry, attached 2 car garage. \$152,000 261-0700



GARDEN CITY

BOYS AND THEIR TOYS will fit right into this oversized garage with 8 foot door, 3 bedroom brick, full basement, newer windows, central air, Florida room, all on quiet street. \$79,900 326-2000



LIVONIA

NORTH LIVONIA RANCH on .625 acre wooded lot, fenced, 3 bedrooms, attached 2 car garage, family room with full ledgerrock wall fireplace. Great potential. \$79,900 477-1111



CANTON

THIS HAS ALL THE EXTRAS! Spacious 4 bedroom quad home has been pampered and charms the eye. Has a large family room with a fireplace. Located in Canton. \$99,900 (R-01651) 455-7000



LIVONIA

BUY A LIFESTYLE. Lower end unit condo. One bath, great location in a stable, friendly location. Join the other half. Walking distance to shopping area and stores. Many amenities! \$75,900 261-0700



WESTLAND

COUNTRY SETTING in this 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch on a nice lot with many updates: remodeled kitchen and bath, brand new carpeting in living room and hall, and newer thermopane windows. \$59,900 326-2000



LIVONIA

FANTASTIC NEIGHBORHOOD. Beautiful colonial, backing to woods. Large master suite with walk-in closet, master bath. Florida room, fenced yard, finished basement, first floor laundry, roof 3 years old. \$164,900 (LOV) 477-1111



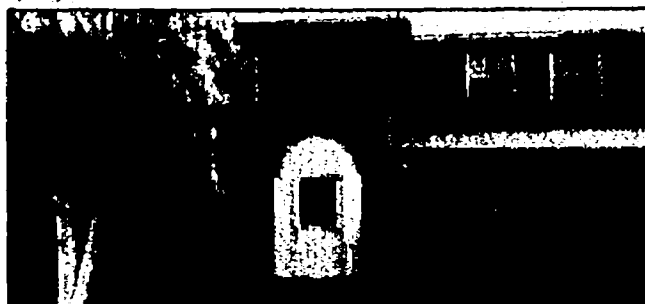
CANTON

TWO MASTER BEDROOMS! come with this 2½ bath Canton colonial. Nice kitchen with pantry and all appliances. Formal living and dining rooms. Fireplace in family room. Large interior corner lot, nicely landscaped. \$123,500 (P-00261) 455-7000



NOVI

2200 SQUARE FOOT HOME. Huge family room with gas fireplace, newer carpeting, dining area with deck overlooking wooded area. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage. You won't find more at this price! \$130,000 261-0700



NOVI

SUPER SUPER SHARP! 3 bedrooms, finished basement, impressive kitchen/family room. You must see the inside of this beauty. Largest condo in complex. \$87,900 (OLD) 348-6430



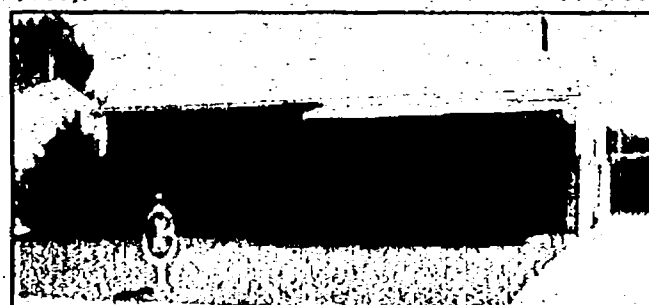
LIVONIA

SHARP 4 BEDROOM IN GREAT SUB. Lovely family home, open floor plan, deck, covered patio, hardwood floors. Near shopping, churches, expressways, schools. Sellers purchased other home, need offer! \$127,500 (MEAB) 477-1111



CANTON

ALL THE BEAUTY OF PERFECTION. Spacious 4 bedroom Canton quad, quality designed. Has brick ceramic tile in large open foyer, fireplace in family room, lovely bay window in living room. Extra wide driveway. \$134,900 (O-07226) 455-7000



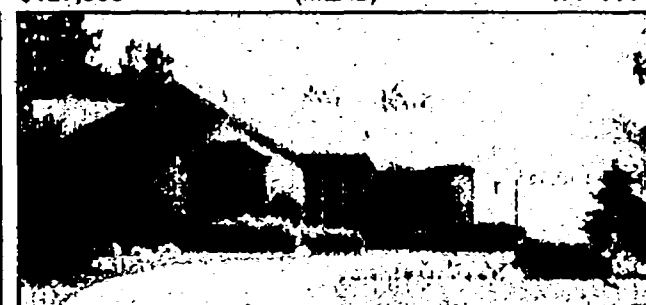
WESTLAND

SHARP NEIGHBORHOOD. Terrific finished basement with bar in this three bedroom brick ranch. 2½ car garage. Sellers are moving, immediate occupancy. FHA offered. \$59,600 261-0700



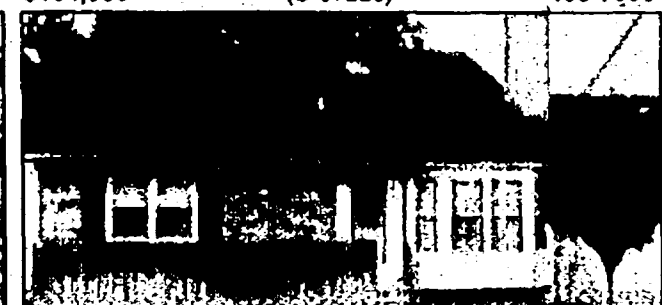
LIVONIA

ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES. Two houses for the price of one. 1.8 acrs. Main house — three bedrooms, dining room, basement, and garage. Second house — currently renting for \$375 per month. \$149,900 261-0700



LIVONIA

OUTSTANDING RANCH located in desirable Deerfield Village. Master suite has own private deck. Great room and rec room with wet bar. Professionally landscaped. Many custom features. \$243,500 (WAY) 851-1900



PLYMOUTH

LIKE NEW RANCH CONDO. Very neutral unit near pond with 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Freshly painted and ready to move in. Immediate occupancy and priced at \$98,900 (O-42211) 455-7000



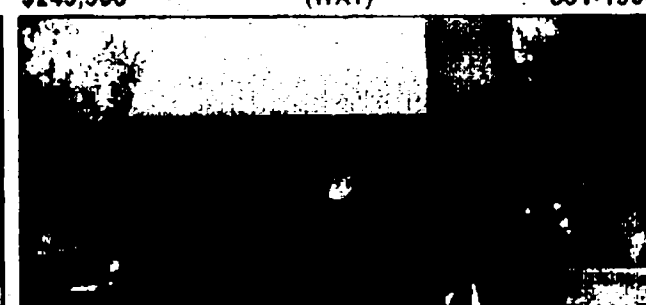
FARMINGTON

A REAL DOLLHOUSE! 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with wet bar, wood burning fireplace in living room, central air, wrap around deck. This is a must see! \$105,900 (TUC) 348-6430



LIVONIA

COUNTRY IN THE CITY. This cute Livonia bungalow features 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, a large wooded lot and a beautiful family room. Great Livonia location at a great price. \$84,900 261-0700



NORTHVILLE

1990 CONTEMPORARY — Enjoy this almost new home with a flair. Dramatic great room, large kitchen in lovely Northville Twp. Energy efficient with its own well for low bills. Affordable price. \$115,900 (S-46067) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

MUCH SOUGHT AFTER Plymouth main floor condo. Very nice floor plan. Freshly painted and new carpeting, move-in condition. Central air (new last year). Finished basement with extra storage. All appliances stay. \$57,500 (S-01199) 455-7000



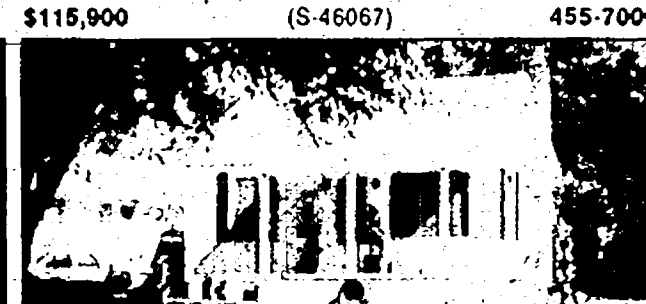
WESTLAND

OWN THE BEST. Better than all the rest. Stunning 3 bedroom Tonquish Ranch, has central air, family room with fireplace, fantastic rec room in basement, beautifully landscaped corner lot. \$101,900 326-2000



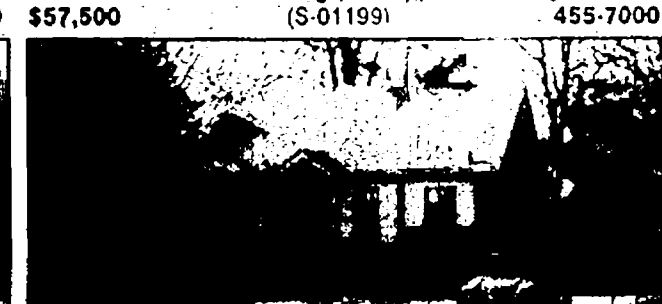
REDFORD

WHAT A VIEW! This perfect home has a living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room with bay window, country kitchen, paneled library, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$156,500 261-0700



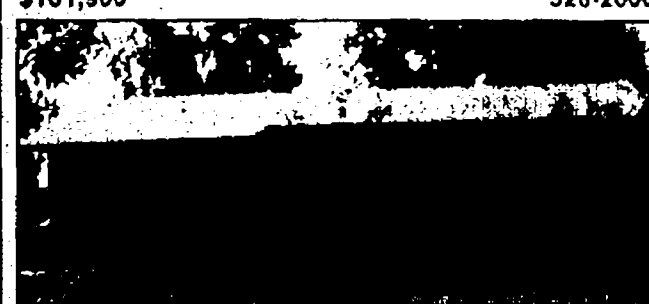
PLYMOUTH

A LOT FOR A LITTLE — 3 oversized bedrooms, 1 car detached garage, large basement for family fun. All this in the charming Plymouth area. \$75,900 (J-01210) 455-7000



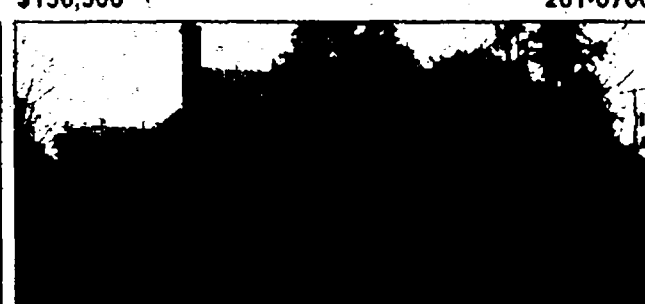
PLYMOUTH

SWEET AND LOW! Affordable 3 bedroom in-town Plymouth bungalow. Coved ceilings, hardwood floors, neat and clean! Great location and a steal for the area! \$82,000 (A-00287) 455-7000



WESTLAND

A REAL GEM OF A HOME! Enjoy this gorgeous 4 bedroom home with finished basement and 2 full baths. Built in 1988, this ranch is perfect and cozy for you. \$86,900 326-2000



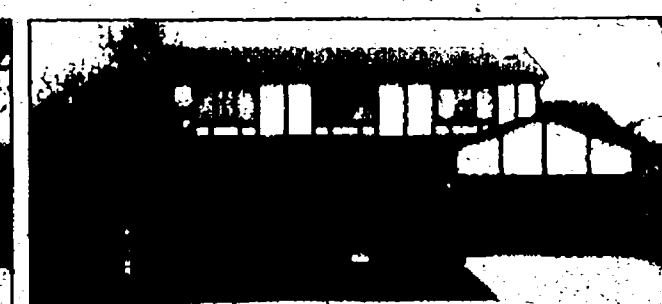
REDFORD

PERFECT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME. Two bedrooms, no-maintenance vinyl siding, and on a large lot with many nice plants and trees. A doll house! \$51,000 261-0700



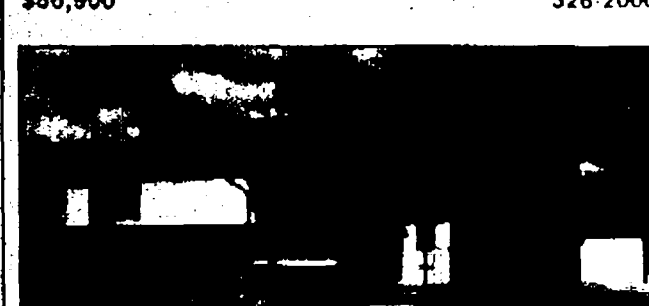
NORTHVILLE

PRESTIGIOUS EDENDERRY. This 4 bedroom Northville colonial features hardwood floors, updated kitchen, 2 fireplaces, living room, formal dining room, abundant use of custom moldings and lovely wooded lot. \$338,900 (P-45911) 455-7000



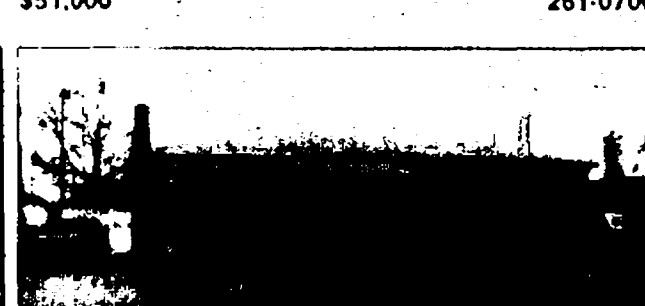
CANTON

CANTON BEAUTY. Classic 4 bedroom Tudor, updated and squeaky clean with super family room, huge master suite, new central air, carpet, refurbished kitchen. All this in popular Mayfair Sub. \$146,900 (C-44010) 455-7000



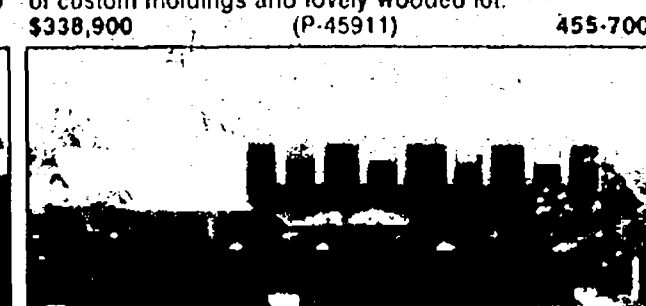
GARDEN CITY

GET A NEW SLANT ON LIFE in this 3 bedroom Garden City brick ranch. Remodeled kitchen and bath, recreation room, 2 car garage, new carpeting. \$72,900 326-2000



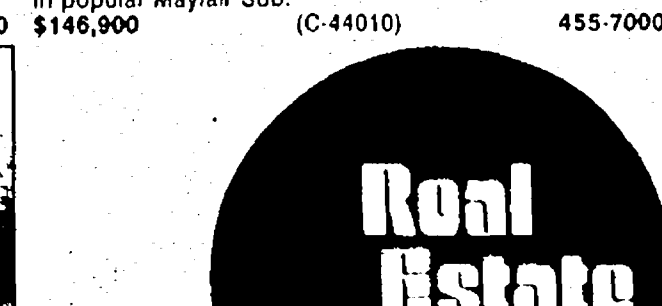
LIVONIA

DESIRABLE FAMILY HOME on a tree-lined street. 3 bedroom brick ranch, aluminum trim, 2½ car garage, 1½ baths, screened-in porch, wet plaster walls and hardwood floors. Nice fenced yard with privacy fence. \$99,900 261-0700



CANTON

KISS THE LANDLORD GOODBYE! Neat and as clean as a pin. 2 bedroom Canton condo, 1½ baths, finished basement, carport and court location. Complex features a pool and clubhouse. Only \$63,900 (S-41234) 455-7000



CANTON

OUR 62nd Year



Real Estate One, Inc. 1991

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Northville Novi
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Orchard Lake
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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



313 Canton

AFFORDABLE HOME with lots of space, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, living room with bow window overlooking large deck backing to woods. Sun. flower Sub. \$139,900. 459-9431

BELOW MARKET INTEREST RATE! Sellers are offering an unbeatable low interest rate on a new mortgage for a prospective owner. **RED CARPET KEIM** Marketing Professionals, Inc. 455-7450

BEST BUY, MUST-SEE! 3 bedrooms, new windows, large lot, large garage. \$82,900. **HELP-U-SELL of NWWC** 454-9535

Buildings Closeout 3 space & a model. Starting at \$94,900. Plymouth/Canton schools. For more info call **RICK SLUSHER**

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large basement. \$131,000. Prestigious Sunflower Sub. 459-9639

CANTON - Open Sun, 1-5 Sunflower Sub. 3 bedroom ranch, by owner, 6 months old, 1500 sq. ft., vaulted ceilings. \$139,900. 454-3745

CANTON - THREE BEDROOM basement, air, brick, 2 car garage. Land contract terms. VanRien Realty 588-4700

CUL-DE-SAC PRIME LOCATION Large colonial, clean, updated. Seller motivated. \$123,000. **HELP-U-SELL of NWWC** 425-8881

313 Canton

ATTRACTIVE brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, almond kitchen, formal dining room, master bath, 1st floor laundry, party finished basement, custom deck. N. Canton, only \$129,900. 451-2043

DELIGHTFUL QUADONAL Wrap this lovely home up for Christmas. Super layout offering the best of both quad and colonial. Master bedroom suite on 1st floor level, bright and cheery, newer furnace, central air, flooring, 2 bay windows & deck. \$119,900. Ask for **Diane Howard** REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000 451-1518

MUST SEE This 4 bedroom Sunflower Colonial featuring unique main floor bonus room, completely updated kitchen, cozy family room with fireplace, formal dining room, newer floor coverings, aluminum trim, full basement, and a whole lot of energy saving features. Offered at \$129,900. Call for private showing or free feature sheet. **KEN KOENIG** 453-8700 RE/MAX CROSSROADS

New Construction Immediate occupancy. You won't believe these features! 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, great room with fireplace and studio ceiling, master bedroom suite, premium lot, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Builder will help with closing costs. \$107,640.

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
453-0012

313 Canton

CANTON 4 bedroom beauty, Country kitchen with beamed ceiling and quality cabinets. This home features: spacious master bedroom, central air, family fun room, and a large living room for massive furniture. Only \$129,900.

The Prudential
William Decker,
REALTORS
455-8400

Fantastic Ranch is the only way to describe this gem. Features large 65x14 family room with full bath, updated kitchen with oak cabinets, newer carpet throughout & a finished basement with 4th bedroom. Asking \$99,900. (#5247).

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

PRICE REDUCED \$7,000. Don't miss seeing this huge 4 bedroom, fully carpeted, maintenance free, 4 bedroom Colonial on a private lot across from subdivision park. 2 1/2 baths, cozy FAMILY ROOM, NATURAL FIREPLACE, huge country kitchen, full basement & an attached 2 car garage. A real steal at only \$107,600.

Remerica
COUNTRY PLACE
981-2900

313 Canton

LIKE NEW - 1985 built Colonial, finished basement, 65 x 120 lot, lot, \$93,500. **HELP-U-SELL of NWWC** 454-9535

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 40329 Chatsworth, 4 Bedroom, Formal dining, many features. \$114,900. **HELP-U-SELL of NWWC** 454-9535

PRICE REDUCED! 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, family room, basement, newer windows. \$113,000. **HELP-U-SELL of NWWC** 454-9535

PRIVATE WOODED YARD Colonial 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, custom fireplace, ceramic foyer & kitchen, brick patio, many extras. \$115,900. By owner, 981-2175

SCENIC & SECLUDED Custom built 4 bedroom colonial nestled on 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry & laundry, loads of amenities. \$129,000

PARK SETTING Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial has all the extras. Family room with fireplace, large kitchen, central air, underground sprinklers, oversized 2 car attached garage, fenced yard with private patio & more. \$127,900

BACKS TO SUB PARK Located in a super neighborhood this 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch is sure to please. Large kitchen, family room with fireplace, partially finished basement, deck & central air. A great buy at \$92,500

Century 21
J. Scott, Inc.
522-3200

313 Canton

CANTON COUNTRY - relax in this recently built home with all you could want extra deep lot, 2 car attached garage, finished basement, ready for offer. \$99,900.

CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL with all the amenities: 2 fireplaces, family room, full basement, 2 plus car attached garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Plymouth schools. Only \$137,000.

RICHARD B. HAYNES II
Remax Crossroads
453-8700 981-7127

SPIC AND SPAN This spacious quad-level home is move-in ready. Desirable features include 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, and formal dining room. \$129,900

RED CARPET
KEIM
SUBURBAN
261-1600

SUNFLOWER COLONIAL backs up to wooded common. 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 bath, den, many extras. Open Sun, 1-5pm. 46355 Springwood. \$183,900. 455-8159

THAT'S ALL FOLKS! See this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Ranch and your house hunting days are over! Amenities include family room w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry, finished basement w/full bath, patio, and 2 car attached garage. All of this on a premium wooded lot on a quiet street in a low traffic area. \$115,900.

RON OCHALA
RE/MAX 100 INC.
425-6789

313 Canton

NO!! Just allowed in this mini N. Canton home. Family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, thermal windows, Asking \$139,900. (#5249).

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

PRICE SLASHED on this beautiful 3 bedroom colonial. Carpeted brick ranch on a premium well landscaped lot in a prime newer N. Canton sub. Natural fireplace in spacious GREAT ROOM - dream country kitchen, custom cabinets, full finished carpeted basement, attached 2 car garage & much more! Won't last at only \$119,900!

Remerica
COUNTRY PLACE
981-2900

SPACIOUS FLOOR PLAN Fresh neutral paint with country flooring. Formal dining room w/ fireplace, large kitchen, central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, professionally landscaped. \$125,900.

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL With 1 1/2 baths, central air, newer plush carpeting, ceramic floor in kitchen, wood floor in foyer, 3 good sized bedrooms, fenced yard and attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$112,900.

COUNTRY LIVING At an affordable price, 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre, large living room with cozy fireplace, totally remodeled kitchen, finished basement, heated 8 x 8 porch, 3 car garage. \$82,900.

459-6000
COLDWELL BANKER
Schwitzer Real Estate

SUPERB 3 bedroom brick ranch located on lot of 6 acres. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, and a new kitchen and furnace. A new 25 x 20 family room with fireplace, a fenced rear yard, and 2 1/2 car garage with open. \$149,900. cleaner. \$125,000. **GEORGE BRECK**

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
453-0012

FREE Weekly list of properties for sale "by Owner" with prices, descriptions, addresses, owner's phone numbers, etc. **HELP-U-SELL of NWWC** 454-9535

314 Plymouth
ANXIETY RELIEVING SETTING Secluded rear yard provides pleasant views for this 4 bedroom Colonial on a quiet court. Numerous improvements during last 2 years. Carpeting, paint, central air, and rear deck to mention a few. Asking \$239,500.

RETIREES & YOUNG COUPLES will love this recently redecorated all brick ranch in a choice setting near downtown Plymouth. Newer roof, furnace, carpeting, landscaping, very private setting, and flowing stream. All for only \$99,750.

The Prudential
William Decker,
REALTORS
455-8400

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED BEAUTIFUL LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE Delightful tri-level shows extremely well. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, fully enclosed porch backs up to the commons, many extras, roof is a year old, newer fence, central air, rich features and dishwasher. BD471. For more details call **BEN DENNY** THE MICHIGAN GROUP 459-3600

BUILD ON YOUR LOT OR OURS ON YOURS: \$240,000 - 3410 sq. ft. ON OURS: \$275,000. Extensive brick, 3 car garage, fireplace, carpeting, whirlpool tub, tile, panoramic picture window over kitchen sink, crown molding, and windows. Are just a few of the 32 major features in the Edinborough IV. A bargain with a value! **J. B. OCHI** 559-7430

CATS MEOW Describes this stunning home. Featuring hardwood floors, sunroom, formal dining room, crown moldings, fireplace in kitchen, master suite with jet tub and his and her walk-in closets. \$339,700.

GREAT FAMILY ROOM (20 x 19) with brick fireplace and hearth in this 1360 sq. ft. ranch. New plush carpeting and neutral wallpaper. Partially finished basement with bath. \$103,900.

459-6000
COLDWELL BANKER
Schwitzer Real Estate

City of Plymouth Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with large living room, spacious kitchen with breakfast room & beautiful cabinetry, large wood deck & 2 car garage. \$99,500.

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

FINISHING TOUCHES Are what are needed for this contemporary located home. Call DENNIS for details \$74,650. **RED CARPET KEIM** Marketing Professionals, Inc. 455-7450

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS Enjoy entertaining in this neat & cozy 3 bedroom ranch with spacious living room & dining area. Hardwood floors, fenced yard, 2 car garage & basement. Great buy in Plymouth. Only \$99,000. (#5222) Hurry!

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

IDEAL Downside location, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$114,900. **HELP-U-SELL of NWWC** 454-9535

OPEN SUN, 1-5, 10720 Chestnut Seller Motivated, will help with cost. Professionally decorated, 1,650 sq. ft. \$138,900. **HELP-U-SELL of NWWC** 454-9535

314 Plymouth

Impeccable Beauty 4 1/2 better built 3 bedroom brick ranch, polished & proudly maintained inside & out. Sparkling kitchen with doorwall to 17x11 deck. 30 attic insulation, finished basement with 1 1/2 bath & additional bedroom, central air, roof & furnace new in last 7 years. 2 car garage. 6 mature maple trees. \$117,900.

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

ONLY \$99,900 - In the city! Adorable 3 bedroom bungalow has had many improvements. Newer furnace, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, lower level rec. room, 2 car garage and more. Call today!

Remerica
Village Square
349-5600

OPEN SUN, 2-5 9010 Northern, S. of Ann Arbor Rd. E. of Sheldon, Brand new Cape Cod offers 1,650 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, full bath, full basement, 1st floor laundry, fireplace and 2 car garage. \$139,000.

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
453-0012

PARADISE Describes this 3 bedroom ranch with inground pool, 2 car attached garage, full bath in finished basement, kitchen appliances stay. Family room has stone wall with fireplace. Asking \$129,900. (#5154).

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

PLYMOUTH An enduringly popular neighborhood, beautifully established with trees, presents an original owner home with many new and expanded features. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, and a new kitchen and furnace. A new 25 x 20 family room with fireplace, a fenced rear yard, and 2 1/2 car garage with open. \$149,900. cleaner. \$125,000. **ROBERT BAKE** Realtors 453-8200

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS/Salon Two Open Sun, 1-4, 3 acres, great room ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 6734 Curtis Rd. \$179,900. 981-4876

313 Canton

the MICHIGAN GROUP 459-3600 199 N. Main St. Plymouth. THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

PLYMOUTH TWSP. - Loaded with country charm, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has many extra features. Study, 1st floor laundry. Family room with fireplace. Lovely landscaping complete with a Cal Spa. And much more! \$187,900 #453

NOVI - Prestigious neighborhood. Home is custom built by O'Grady Builders. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial features 4 bay windows, formal dining room, den, 1st floor laundry, family room. \$186,900 #444

NORTHVILLE - Beautiful Lakes of Northville! 2600 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in an excellent location. Some of the extras include oak floor in entryway, \$3800 ceramic tile floor in kitchen, laundry room and hall. \$207,500 #477

CANTON - Fantastic repainted 3 bedroom older ranch home on 1 acre. Repainted exterior cedar siding. Features: den, 1st floor laundry, carpet thru-out. Big shed w/power & tools. \$99,900 #454

CANTON - Formula for fine living. Immaculate neutral decor. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, basement and 2 car attached garage. Move right in. \$166,900 #483

NORTHVILLE - Prestigious Edenderry. 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, home backs up to woods and has rear privacy. 37'x13' finished rec room. New kitchen cabinets & flooring, large center island. New parquet floor in foyer. 5-car garage. \$339,900 #466

WESTLAND - 2 1/2 baths, 4 year old colonial in beautiful area of Westland w/Livonia schools. Features: upgraded ash cabinets & bathroom vanities, inground sprinkler system, 1st floor laundry, w/pantry. Much more! \$149,900 #486

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS with offices in
- West Bloomfield - Union Lake
- Livonia - Ann Arbor
- Plymouth - Brighton

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314 Plymouth

OPEN SUN 2-5 12260 Deer Creek Circle N. of Powell, W. of Back. Reservations being taken on custom homes in "Woodlands of Deer Creek". Only 20 homesites, 12 with walkouts and several with 3 car plus garages. Base price with lot and 2 car garage starts at \$230,000 complete with central air, all landscaping, deck, carpeting, lights & more.

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
453-0012

PLYMOUTH An elegant brick ranch with a wonderful location off N. Terriorial. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a study or 4th bedroom, family room with a wood-burning fireplace, 1st floor laundry, parquet foyer, a newer high efficiency furnace, sprinklers, basement, etc. \$219,000.

ROBERT BAKE
Realtors
453-8200

Beacon Estates This home is over 3200 sq. ft. of luxury. 4 bedrooms and finished basement. Every amenity possible. \$369,000. Call for list of features.

CENTURY 21
Taylor & Assoc.
451-9415

3 UNIT INCOME, close to park & downtown. \$129,900. **HELP-U-SELL of NWWC** 454-9535

313 Canton

WOODS OF CANTON
PLYMOUTH CANTON SCHOOLS

PRICE FROM
\$91,240 - \$125,000
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FEATURES INCLUDE:
- DRAMATIC VAULTED CEILING w/SKYLIGHTS
- CABIN CRAFT WALL TO WALL CARPET
- COUNTRY KITCHENS w/DISHWASHER

981-2234
788-0020
OPEN MON 1-5
TUE-FRI 1-2
WEEKENDS 12-5

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300 Real Estate



Donna Walter



Wally Justus



Jack Reault



Anne Hoffmann



Dick Ruffner



Mary McLeod



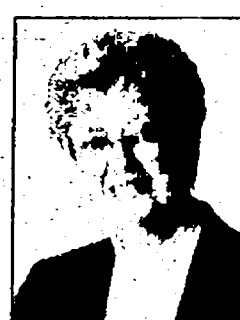
Ed Trembath



Lorraine Kornegger



Don Getts



Marilyn Pretty



Helen Yabs



326 Condos
ASPEN PLACE - Sun. Open House 1-4PM. 2 bed room colonial condo. 1 1/2 bath, air, finished basement. 1 car garage. 1 block W of 12th. 444-7141

BIRMINGHAM NORTH
 DEVELOPER CLOSEOUT. 910 N. 1st. 2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, completely renovated, new cabinets, vanities, appliances, floor covering. Open Sun. 2-4pm. Reduced to \$64,900. Pool and Michigan street. 775-5757

BIRMINGHAM TERRIFLO BUY
 Birmingham Condo - excellent condition. \$59,900. Owners say "Bring Offer".

AUCIE ANDREWS
 844-8700

MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS

BLOOMFIELD
"BEST VIEW"
 Lakeland condo overlooking all sports lake, breathtaking view, immediate occupancy, central air, laminate wood, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, closed. Down with private balcony. Only \$99,900. Call

BILL TEBOR
 Realty Professionals 476-5300

326 Condos
GREAT LOCATION
 Within walking distance to downtown. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large basement. Storage in quiet, secluded complex. \$49,900. (11/19/91)

SOUTHFIELD
TOWNHOUSE
 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, private patio. Full basement with storage. Pool and clubhouse. \$78,888. (WSPMA)

OUTSHINES THE REST
 2 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch condo with 2nd floor deck, great room with 2 dormers that overlook wooded area. \$105,000. (WSPMA) 737-9000

326 Condos
SOUTHFIELD
 GORGEOUS CONDO. 2 bed room, 2 bath unit. Sun. 1-4PM. Excellent location. 23673 Village Home Drive. Call \$65,000. Ask for Carol. 444-7141

SOUTHFIELD
 Villa Pointe - spacious Tri-Level Condo. Great room with vaulted ceiling, fireplace in family room, private courtyard entry, attached garage. Inexpensive! \$69,900.

EVERGREEN WOODS - beautiful landscaped setting! Upper ranch unit with cathedral ceilings, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$72,900. 1st floor Ranch. Recently redecorated, new carpeting. \$69,500. Both have attached garage, fireplace and private entrance. For appointment: 444-7141. (WSPMA)

Ask for MARCIA MEISEL
 737-4600 853-2566

332 Mobile Homes
For Sale
CLEARANCE SALE
 All models drastically reduced. Choose from 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Call for more information. Westland Meadows. Hurry only 10 homes left.

Featuring Patriot Homes
 HOMETOWN U.S.A.
 Westland Meadows 595-9068

HOLIDAY PARK 14 X 70, senior center park. Canton. Full enclosed porch, central air, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. \$18,000. Call 534-0293

NOVI MEADOWS
MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY
 The New American Lifestyle

We have new and pre-owned homes for sale. Home ownership for less cost than most apartments.

Country Living
 Beautiful Clubhouse
 24-hour security
 RV Storage
 Heated Pool - NEW
 Professional Management
 Homes Elected \$15,500

349-6986

To inquire about new or pre-owned homes call Marie Kirk at Quality Homes - 313-341-1988. Located in community clubhouse, 1 mile E. of Grand River off Napier Rd.

339 Lots and Acreage
For Sale
CANTON
 1/4 acre lots.
 Heritage Farm Sub.
 1/4 acre lots.
 Starting at \$49,900.
 Spring of 1992

Located at the N.W. corner of Back & Walnut. Call for more information. **THE MICHIGAN GROUP** 459-3600

FARMINGTON HILLS
 Wooded lot for sale. 100x200 ft. 10 MI. & Orchard Lake area. 337-8010

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP
 10 acre Parcel, Tract. Parked. 40x60 cement block. 437-1174

LAND CONTRACT TERMS
 Northfield Twp. 36 acre parcel, 100x200 ft. 10 MI. & Orchard Lake area. 337-8010

NOVI
 90x135 lot. 1/4 acre. Sub of homes. Priced up to \$275,000. All utilities. Ready to build your dream home. \$69,500.

342 Lakefront Property
For Sale
GREENBELT, HARTLAND
 3 yr. old ranch with contemporary design. This unique home offers the most spectacular view of Lake Michigan. A 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedrooms. Master suite of 10' x 12'. Hardwood floors. Walk-in closets. Sun room and executive office overlooking lake. When needed, built-in bar. 1 1/2 bath lower level walk-out includes fireplace, wet bar with complete kitchen and custom bar stools. 3 level deck with entertaining custom built coverings and window treatment. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Offered at \$329,000. Please call: Manor Realty, Inc. at (313) 887-1099 or (313) 887-1464. (10/15)

LAKE FRONT PARADE 100 ft. of sandy beach with country club view. 100x200 ft. lot. 1/4 acre. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 bath. \$415,000. (SEDE) MAX BROOK 626-4000

OPEN SUN 3-5PM
 Spectacular View! Lakefront! 1/2 acre. 100x200 ft. lot. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 bath. \$415,000. (SEDE) MAX BROOK 626-4000

365 Business Opportunities
LOOKING FOR EQUITY PARTNER
 With a growing business. Good location. Very unique. Ground floor. 1000 sq. ft. 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 bath. \$415,000. (SEDE) MAX BROOK 626-4000

OFFICE COMPLEX
 Wants company to operate. Secretarial & answering service. 851-8533

PROFITABLE VENDING ROUTE
 For sale. 1000 sq. ft. 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 bath. \$415,000. (SEDE) MAX BROOK 626-4000

SEEKING INVESTORS
 For recycling corporation. 420 Inter. Hwy. 10. Box 39509. Bedford, MI. 48017

SOUTHFIELD BALON
 12 mile & Northwestern Hwy. Balon For Sale. 346-8644 or 644-8019

368 Ofc./Bus. Space
Sale/Lease
IDEAL OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
 The following spaces are now available. 105 sq. ft. 248 sq. ft. 520 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1500 sq. ft. 2000 sq. ft. 3000 sq. ft. 4000 sq. ft. 5000 sq. ft. 6000 sq. ft. 7000 sq. ft. 8000 sq. ft. 9000 sq. ft. 10000 sq. ft. 12000 sq. ft. 15000 sq. ft. 20000 sq. ft. 25000 sq. ft. 30000 sq. ft. 35000 sq. ft. 40000 sq. ft. 45000 sq. ft. 50000 sq. ft. 55000 sq. ft. 60000 sq. ft. 65000 sq. ft. 70000 sq. ft. 75000 sq. ft. 80000 sq. ft. 85000 sq. ft. 90000 sq. ft. 95000 sq. ft. 100000 sq. ft. 110000 sq. ft. 120000 sq. ft. 130000 sq. ft. 140000 sq. ft. 150000 sq. ft. 160000 sq. ft. 170000 sq. ft. 180000 sq. ft. 190000 sq. ft. 200000 sq. ft. 210000 sq. ft. 220000 sq. ft. 230000 sq. ft. 240000 sq. ft. 250000 sq. ft. 260000 sq. ft. 270000 sq. ft. 280000 sq. ft. 290000 sq. ft. 300000 sq. ft. 310000 sq. ft. 320000 sq. ft. 330000 sq. ft. 340000 sq. ft. 350000 sq. ft. 360000 sq. ft. 370000 sq. ft. 380000 sq. ft. 390000 sq. ft. 400000 sq. ft. 410000 sq. ft. 420000 sq. ft. 430000 sq. ft. 440000 sq. ft. 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APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM/DOWNTOWN
1 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor. No pets. \$625 month. Call, Mon-Fri 3pm-5pm. 651-7310

BIRMINGHAM - Downtown apt. New York style redecorated, renovated kitchen, hardwood floors, \$650/mo. includes heat. 645-2177

BIRMINGHAM - In town location, on Henrietta, 1 bedroom 1st floor flat, new kitchen, carpeted, fireplace, garage, 1 yr lease. 647-1076

BIRMINGHAM - Intown
1 bedroom, large porch, upper unit in historical home. \$475 month + utilities & security. 642-8961

BIRMINGHAM - Intown, 1 bedroom upper apt. Stove, refrigerator, garage. 653-2875

BIRMINGHAM - Oakwood Manor, Deluxe 2 bedroom, central air, patio, storage room, carpet, \$800 - \$850. 644-1786

BIRMINGHAM - One of a kind, large 2 bed, 2 bath, kitchen appliances, carpet, pool. Quiet community. In-midstate building. Call 645-9580

Birmingham - Large porch, upper unit in historical home. \$475 month + utilities & security. 642-8961

BIRMINGHAM - Intown, 1 bedroom upper apt. Stove, refrigerator, garage. 653-2875

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BIRMINGHAM - One of a kind, large 2 bed, 2 bath, kitchen appliances, carpet, pool. Quiet community. In-midstate building. Call 645-9580

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 1-2 FREE RENT Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Just E. of Adams Rd. near downtown. Rental rates include: heat, water, blinds, mirrored doors, new kitchen, appliances & carpeting. Call 644-1300

BIRMINGHAM - Intown, 1 bedroom, large porch, upper unit in historical home. \$475 month + utilities & security. 642-8961

BIRMINGHAM - Intown, 1 bedroom upper apt. Stove, refrigerator, garage. 653-2875

BIRMINGHAM - Oakwood Manor, Deluxe 2 bedroom, central air, patio, storage room, carpet, \$800 - \$850. 644-1786

BIRMINGHAM - One of a kind, large 2 bed, 2 bath, kitchen appliances, carpet, pool. Quiet community. In-midstate building. Call 645-9580

BIRMINGHAM - Intown, 1 bedroom upper apt. Stove, refrigerator, garage. 653-2875

BIRMINGHAM - Oakwood Manor, Deluxe 2 bedroom, central air, patio, storage room, carpet, \$800 - \$850. 644-1786

BIRMINGHAM - One of a kind, large 2 bed, 2 bath, kitchen appliances, carpet, pool. Quiet community. In-midstate building. Call 645-9580

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 789 Ruffner, 1 bedroom, carpeted, all appliances, new kitchen, \$525/mo. + deposit. 648-2703

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - available January, 2 bedroom upstairs apartment on the lake, \$100. mo. utilities included. Call after 6pm 338-3381

BRIGHTON - Downtown - Spacious 1 bedroom, utilities included, non-smoker preferred, \$550/mo. Days 313-227-5177. Even, 317-546-4548

CANTON
2 bedroom with private entrance, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, central air, heat, includes water only. No pets. \$475. \$200 REBATE for new residents only. 455-7440

CANTON
Fairway Club
Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water Free
Carport Included
728-1105

CANTON
Windsor Woods
Luxury Apartments
1 & 2 Bedroom + Townhouse
From \$475 with carport
Vertical Blinds Throughout
Covered parking
Quiet Soundproof Construction
Walk to Shopping
Swimming pool & cabana
Off Warren between Sheldon/Lilley
Mon-Fri, 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm
Evening appointments available
459-1310

400 Apts. For Rent

Full Spectrum Selection at Amber Apartments
280-1700

CANTON
Model 1 single story 1 bedroom apartment with private entrance available 1ST month rent FREE to those who qualify.

HEATHMOORE APTS.
981-6994
Hours: Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat 10-4
Sundays by Appointment
Located on Haggerty Rd. S. of Ford

CLAWSON/TROY
New 1 bedroom, Casablanca fan, mini blinds, air, dishwasher, snack bar, must see. \$495/mo. 549-6683

DEARBORN EAST - Clean, cozy 1 & 2 bedrooms, appliances, private storage, wood floors. \$350/\$380/mo. Call 730-0294

400 Apts. For Rent

CENTERLINE PLAZA APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedrooms from \$480 FREE HEAT
Located on 10 Mile between Mound & Van Dyke (next to a full service shopping center). Intercom system, lighted parking, carports available.
757-1760

Dearborn Heights
CARRIAGE PARK APTS.
27201 CANFIELD DR.
YOU FOUND IT. AFFORDABLE. APARTMENT LIVING
Free Heat, Water, Air
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
New Carpet, Vertical Blinds, Spacious Closets, Balconies, All Appliances, Intercom, Storage Area, Pool, Clubhouse, Minutes away from Freeways and Shopping. Landscaped Park-Like Atmosphere.
OPEN DAILY 9-5 SUN. 11-4
274-7271

400 Apts. For Rent

DEARBORN HEIGHTS DEARBORN CLUB APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom
\$450
\$200 Security Deposit
FREE HEAT
Coffing Fans - Cable Ready
On Inlet just North of Ford Rd.
Mon-Fri 12-7pm Sat 12-4pm
561-3593

SEVEN MILE/TROPHY 1 bedroom \$400. 2 bedroom - \$475. studio - \$350. Includes heat & water. 1st mo. rent free. 1 bedroom only. 534-9340

400 Apts. For Rent

CLARKSTON GREENS LAKE
1 and 2 bedroom apartments on over 1000 ft. of frontage on Greens Lake and The Clinton River. Enjoy:
Swimming - Fishing - Boating - Private Beach - Tennis Court - Clubhouse - Carports - Balconies - Walkouts - Winter Sports
From \$415/mo.
Located off Dixie Hwy.
Mon - Fri, 9-5, Sat - Sun. 1-5
625-4800

400 Apts. For Rent

FENTON ST. - 1 & 2 bedroom apts. 1 bedroom - \$335. 2 bedroom starts at \$485 includes heat & water. 1st mo. rent free. 1 bedroom. 255-0073

OLD REDFORD - Six/Grand River 1 bedroom. Carpet, appliances, heat included. Squeaky clean. Call okay. \$270/month. 799-8920

GRAND RIVER/SEVEN MILE
Cory 1 bedroom, from \$375 month. Nice quiet building. Open Sat-Sun. 538-8230

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W. of Telegraph/7 Mile area 19185 Lenore, 1 bedroom apartments. \$375 and up. Includes heat, new carpet, dishwasher. 255-9531

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Save Time & Money
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All Areas & Prices
Turn 3 days into 30 minutes
Over 100,000 Choices

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Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water Free
Carport Included
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PRE-WINTER SPECIAL
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Vertical Blinds • Pet Section • Microwave • Short Term Lease
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Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
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1991 Special (Limited Time)
\$50 OFF*
Now \$420 & \$495
Now Lower Security Deposit
Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms.
Heat & Vertical Blinds Included
Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area
6737 N. WAYNE RD.
WESTLAND
South of Westland Mall
FURNISHED MODEL ON DISPLAY
MON-SAT.
326-8270
*\$50 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only

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Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$515
Security Deposit \$200 on selected units only
HEAT INCLUDED • VERTICAL BLINDS
FEATURING
• Clubhouse
• Sauna
• Air Conditioning
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23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
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1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED
Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!
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APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

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 BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL.
 RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
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Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren
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Call 421-4977
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FRANKLIN SQUARE
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Immediate Occupancy
REDUCED SECURITY DEPOSIT
 A quiet & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

No Rent 'til 1992
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$515
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 5 Mile Rd.
 Just East of Middlebelt
 in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS
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100 off 1 & 2 bedrooms for 1st 6 months of 1 yr. lease - new residents only.

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ENDLESS SUMMER

Let the warm waters of our indoor heated pool tempt you along with these fine features:

- 1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments
- With Exceptional Balcony Views
- Vertical And Mini-Blinds
- Indoor Heated Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Community Room
- Within Walking Distance Of Westland Mall
- Controlled Access TV And Intercom System

Models Open Daily

WESTLAND TOWERS
APARTMENTS

Located One Block West of Wayne Road,
 Between Ford And Warren Roads.

721-2500

Stone Ridge
"On the Water"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Cable TV Available
 • Dishwasher
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 • Variety of Floor Plans Available
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400 Apts. For Rent
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 A beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment for lease. Monthly rent includes heat, garage, vertical blinds, and much more. Conveniently located near I-96 & I-275. Call Janet at: 477-3990

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1 BEDROOM SPECIAL 1ST MONTH FREE

- Spacious Suites
- Dishwasher
- Vertical Blinds
- Free Heat

Short Term Leases Available
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2 BEDROOM SPECIAL FROM \$520 \$500

FREE HEAT

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- Children's Play Area - Vertical Blinds - No Pets Allowed
- Spacious, newly decorated units with dishwashers
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- Short Term Leases Available
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 Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
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DEARBORN PARK
 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Now Available for Lease!

1 Bedroom starting at \$385!
2 Bedroom starting at \$450!

PLUS
 No Rent Due Until December 1st.
 Call Us For Details At
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- Air Conditioning
- Heat Included
- Laundry Facilities
- Ceiling Fans
- Window Blinds
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- Children Welcome
- Small Pets Welcome

Daily 8 - 5 p.m.; Sat, 11-4 p.m.
 Located on the North side of Michigan Ave.
 Between Beech Daly and John Daly.

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On Whitmore Lake
NEW 2 BEDROOM • 2 BATH HOMES from \$659

Ideal for Roommates, Couples & Guests.

PRIVATE BEACH CLUB
 Beachhouse, Gazebo, Sun Deck, Docking
 Large Lakeview Patios & Balconies
 In-level 1st floor Homes • Skylights

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Where We Have Something For Everyone!
 You choose the amenities you want.

- HEAT INCLUDED
- 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
- WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT

New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$415

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL
 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD
 OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5
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400 Apts. For Rent
 SENIOR CITIZENS
 If you've been waiting for a luxury Senior Citizen apartment community in Detroit, the wait is over. Jefferson Meadows is now accepting applications for BRAND NEW one bedroom apartments. Elegant Community. Acre. Landscaped Courtyard. Manned Gatehouse. Intrusion Alarm. From \$418/mo. Heat included. Located at E. Jefferson. Visit a Meadows Community today...Visit our Detroit JEFFERSON MEADOWS APARTMENTS Call 824-1881, Mon-Sat. 10-4 Equal Housing Opportunity

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BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE SPECIAL
 Behind Botsford Hospital
 1 Bedroom for \$419
 2 Bedroom for \$559
 3 Bedroom for \$649
PETS PERMITTED
 Smoke Detectors Installed
 Single-Wire Alarm System
 Immediate Occupancy
 We Love Children
 HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Great prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
 For more information, phone 477-8464
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400 Apts. For Rent
 GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION
CEDARIDGE
 Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
FROM \$510 FALL SPECIAL LIMITED TIME OFFER
 1 month free rent with 13 month lease. New tenants only.

INCLUDES:
 Vertical blinds, carpeting, patio or balcony with doorways, Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.
 Enter on Tuttle f block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.
 Near Botsford Hospital, Urology Mall & downtown Farmington Hills.
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 Model open daily 1-5
 OFFICE: 775-8206

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\$885 Moves You In (OR SELECTED UNITS)
 1600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom garden apartment. 2 bedroom townhouse with full basement. 2 bath w/walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, attended gatehouse, and a 24 hour monitored intrusion and fire alarm.
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 Managed by Kathan Enterprises, Inc.

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road.
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 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. In Westland
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 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
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400 Apts. For Rent
 BEST APARTMENT VALUE
FARMINGTON HILLS TIMBERIDGE
DELUXE 2 BEDROOM UNITS \$565
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 1 month free rent with 13 month lease. New tenants only.
 Limited time offer
 Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close to Farmington Hills location.
 Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd. on Folsom St. of Grand River.
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 Except Wednesdays
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\$889 Moves You In (ON SELECTED UNITS)
 New 1500 sq. ft. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom, suite, washer/dryer, blinds & covered parking.
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ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$482 per month

INCLUDES:

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Paid Gas Heat
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CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
 (LIVELY & WARREN)

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NO OTHER FEES
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 2 bedroom private estate on 3 acres. Spa, dog run, many extras. \$700/mo. 425-7227

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 One bedroom, unique space on 3 acres. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, wood floors, spa, one of a kind must see. \$750/mo. 425-7227

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 1 & 2 bedroom apts. available for immediate occupancy. Country living, yet only 1 mile from expressway access. Come visit SPRING VALLEY apartments located on Hasted Rd. at Eleven Mile. Private entrance, individual washer/dryer, carpet, vertical blinds, microwave, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, pool, sauna, tennis and much more! Short term leases and small pets welcome. Rentals start at \$615. **DECEMBER 1ST FREE**
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 Please Call for Details
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Includes: carport, all appliances, central air, sliding glass door. Shopping nearby.

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 Just 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.

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 Newly decorated studio & 1 bedroom apartments starting at \$390. Now available 1 Month Free Rent. Carpeted, vertical blinds, central air, appliances, no pets. Carport free for 1 year. Call. 474-2552

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 Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:

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GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom appliances, \$350 a month
 VAN REKEN REALTY

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Fewer FHA loans processed as market changes

By Marilyn Fitchett
Staff writer

The president of the Mortgage Bankers Association is decrying increased regulation governing FHA loans, saying that by keeping low- and middle-income Americans out of the housing market, the government is disrupting "the beginning of the housing chain."

According to Angelo Mozilo, keeping first-time buyers out of the market prevents or delays the possibility

for trading up to more expensive housing.

"FHA is at the beginning of the housing chain, and when that begins to unravel, the whole system is disrupted," Mozilo said last week on a trip to the area.

The number of loans being insured through the Federal Housing Administration has fallen nationally to its lowest level in six years, MBA said. In July, FHA raised its down payment requirement from a minimum of 2.5 percent to 3 percent and added a mortgage insurance premium of

one-half percent for 10 years.

But locally, lenders are saying that although fewer FHA loans are being processed, they have not seen as sharp a falloff as in other areas of the country.

Michael Lubig, manager of the mortgage department at Standard Federal Bank, the area's leading mortgage banker, believes fewer people are applying for FHA mortgages for a couple of reasons.

"In the past five years, the percentage of FHA mortgages written

by Standard Federal has steadily declined," Lubig said.

"There are two reasons — most recently the increased cost of FHA mortgages and the fact that private mortgage insurance companies have become very aggressive and filled the void."

"There are several conventional programs available that fit the needs of people quite nicely and are cheaper than FHA mortgages. FHA has priced themselves out of the market."

Lubig said that so far in 1991, 98 percent of the loans written by Standard Federal were conventional; 2 percent FHA. This is a sharp reversal in the past 15 years when the majority of loans written by Standard Federal were FHA loans, he said.

PETER DOTSON, Ross Mortgage Co. assistant vice president, said he has seen a 5-10 percent drop in FHA mortgages since the new requirements have gone into effect.

"There has been some falloff but not much," Dotson said. "FHA has

not been as big. For some people it's more advantageous to go to a 5-percent-down conventional mortgage. But there still is a market for FHA loans because of the downpayment of 2 percent less" (than a conventional mortgage).

"People seem to have more of a struggle with property taxes than they do with coming up with a downpayment."

Caps on FHA loans differ by county. In Oakland, the maximum is \$101,250. In Alameda, it is \$95,150.

Common areas should be void of Christmas decorations

We are thinking about having a Christmas tree in the clubhouse at our condominium but several persons on the board believe that it may not be a good idea as some of the members of the association are not of the Christian faith. Do you see any problems in having a decorated tree in the condominium complex?

It appears imprudent to place a Christmas tree in the clubhouse to the extent that it may offend anyone. The association is basically non-sectarian and it may not be a good idea to create an issue among the members of the association concerning the propriety of maintaining a tree, particularly in light of all of the rancor that has been in connection with the public display of Christmas decorations on municipal buildings in various communities. It is proba-

bly best to have each co-owner exhibit Christmas in his or her own fashion inside of his unit and refrain from decorations that technically affect the common elements and may offend some members of the association.

Please explain to me what is generally provided in the way of a remedy for a purchaser who finds that the seller of the house has failed to honor his or her commitments. We are in the process of drafting our own purchase agreement and want to know how to protect ourselves. There is no broker involved.

The best advice I can give is to have a competent legal adviser review your purchase agreement before it is submitted to the seller to insure that you have complied with Michigan law sufficient to insure that the purchase agreement is bind-



condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

ing and enforceable in addition to protecting your legal rights. Those rights should include a provision that in the event of a default by the seller you have a right to recoup your earnest money deposit and seek damages because of the seller's default or, in the alternative, to force the seller to literally sell the house to you by way of a specific performance proceeding. Other areas of concern are whether you have any recourse in the event the seller does not vacate the premises on the date provided in the purchase agreement

and whether the contingencies regarding the binding effect of the agreement such as inspections and mortgage approval are removed and how.

I am buying a house with cash. The seller does not have a broker and has prepared the purchase agreement. The seller says that he will give me a break in the purchase price if I don't require him to get a title insurance policy. He said I am free to go check the title if I want. What do you think?

Title insurance policies are relatively inexpensive and are absolutely necessary to insure that there are no defects or encumbrances in the title to the property being given to you. I would certainly not accept anything less than a full and complete title policy without exceptions to insure that your rights are pro-

ected as a purchaser. I would be extremely suspect as to why the seller has offered this provision and would hope that it was purely out of naivety.

A developer who is refusing to sell units in the condominium project now wants to serve on the board of directors even after turnover claiming that he still owns 10 percent of the units that he is offering for sale. How can we best deal with the situation?

One way is to challenge the developer's right to designate a representative including himself to serve on the board if, in fact, he is not making a good faith effort to sell at least 10 percent of the units in the condominium that he owns or that might be built. You should do this only after consulting with the association's attorney to confirm that you have the legal basis to challenge the develop-

er's right to seat a director. You might also wish to remind the developer that he is potentially getting into a conflict of interest situation, particularly if there has been acrimony between the association and the developer regarding any alleged defects or abuse alleged against the developer pertaining to the development or administration of the condominium project.

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.

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I LOVE YOU
AT AMBER APARTMENTS
THEY DO TOO!
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GARDEN CITY, 1 bedroom, freshly decorated, new carpeting & floor, stove & new refrigerator included, water included, utilities paid by tenant, senior discount, no pets. \$425/mo., security \$550. 328-2756

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FREE HEAT - Large 1 & 2 bedroom. Clean, quiet community. Orchard Lake Rd. N. of 8 MI. VILLAGE OAKS APARTMENTS 474-1305
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RENT FROM \$435
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1 Bedroom Special
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Brand new carpeting, mini blinds, sparkling pool & laundry facilities on-site. Easy access to downtown Southfield & on the bus line. Hurry only 3 available at \$410 per month. \$50 security deposit. Fort St. E. of Southfield. Call Sally at 928-1414 EHO

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Limited time offer, call now while they last!
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Suburban Luxury Apartments
2 Bedroom - \$550
ONE MONTH FREE RENT!
Carpeted throughout, appliances, disposal, air conditioning. Heat & water included. Parking.
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FINEST LOCATION
Merriman corner 7 mile
Large deluxe 1 bedroom unit
• All Appliances
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Starting at \$390
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms • 24 Hour Maintenance • Carpeting • Appliances
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Includes:
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I-75 and 14 Mile
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RENT INCLUDES HEAT
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FALL SPECIALS \$440
FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS
VERTICAL BLINDS
1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
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• Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
Model Open 9-5 Daily
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Equal Opportunity Housing
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Now Open...
PARKCREST APARTMENTS
Westland's Newest Complex
On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping
1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios. Cats allowed.
Ask About Our Specials!
Senior Citizen Discount Available
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
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From \$640 and up
Call for our Specials
• Complete Kitchens with microwave
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WAS \$605
NOW \$665 including Carport
Fully Equipped Health Club
• Separate Entrances • 2 Full Baths
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Located at the corner of Main & Center Streets in downtown Northville
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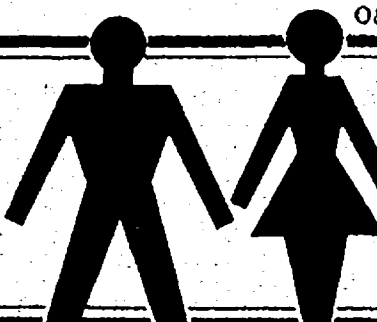
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SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
EXCITING NEW FITNESS CENTER
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Huge, beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apts. starting at only \$495! Too good to be true? Well, it's not!
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Service Person, part time. Experienced only.
Call 553-4900

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Accounts receivable, payable, & general ledger experience. WordPerfect 6.0 proficiency, excellent phone & typing skills, construction, billing & lien law knowledge. Salary & benefits. Send resume to: Personnel, 20101 Foxfield, Detroit, MI 48223

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Candidate should have good electro mechanical ability. Must own some tools. 40 hrs. plus per week. Some experience helpful. We offer an extensive benefit package. Apply in person or call.
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seeking person with paint, finish and quality control experience. Salary mid teens. Westcoast Co. 1901 Marston, Detroit, MI 48211.

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WILD & CRAZY CAN'T BE LAZY

We have the best atmosphere in town. 10 positions available. Average \$300-\$500 weekly plus commission. No experience necessary. Start immediately. MOTIVATED individuals who can get along with the opposite sex. No experience necessary. First come first serve.
Call Amber 477-9905

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE \$432/week
Start immediately with international Corporation. Must be 18, neat, courteous and able to start immediately. Call Doug at
427-9335

ASSISTANT PLANT SUPERVISOR
Packaging company in need of a self motivated person who is familiar with packaging equipment, good mechanical abilities & leadership qualities. This is a hands-on position. Send resume to: Attack & Co. 377 Amelia St., Plymouth, MI 48170. Attention: Cecil Palmer.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS
Cleaning & maintenance in apartment communities. Day work, car needed. Paid holidays and vacations. \$5.25 to \$5.50 per hour. Call Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm.
427-9343

ATTORNEY
Retired or new Admitted to the bar. Must be familiar with national living trust law firm. \$100/hr. part-time. 1-800-777-8820
Attention: Cecil Palmer.

TIRE SALESMAN
Experienced preferred. Lincoln Park & Plymouth areas.
453-3900

TIRE BUSTER
experienced preferred, full time. Lincoln Park area.
453-3900

AUTOMOTIVE
muffler & brake installer needed. Must be experienced. Good wages. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5pm: Novi Tuffy, 24400 Novi Rd. (Just N. of 10 Mile).

AUTOMOTIVE PORTER
Full time, responsible individual. Must have own transportation. Retirees welcome. Ask for Sales Manager: 643-0070

AUTO PORTERS
needed to move & clean vehicles & to perform other general labor jobs as assigned for contractors, window cleaners, etc. Interviewing at: 17000 Northville Rd. Northville for this office as well as Detroit, Taylor & Garden City offices. Must be able to travel between offices. Must be drug free. Have good driving record & be available to schedule work. Full time work as needed. 347-5800

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - Help
someone by sharing your home and providing foster care for an adult with mental retardation. Earn \$18,000 per year and have day time hours free. Homefinder at 332-4410.

500 Help Wanted

AUTO ALARM INSTALLER
Part time/Trainee. Good driving record. Willingness to work. Available immediately. Apply in person to: American Car Protection, 8401 Greenfield at Ford Rd. 582-5582

AUTO DEALER
Gordon Chevrolet of Garden City, is looking for a good service porter. Clean cut, good driving record. A must! Excellent opportunity for the right hard working person. Apply in person at: 31850 Ford Rd.

AUTO MECHANIC - CERTIFIED
own tools, good work environment. Looking for a stand-out person. Apply in person at: 31850 Ford Rd.

AUTO MECHANIC-Body Work
Expert with own tools, temporary position in Plymouth.
453-1632

AUTOMOTIVE RADIATOR PERSON
Must be experienced in repairing & replacing radiators. For more information call Mr. Green.
352-5255

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
needed. Must be certified. Excellent pay & benefits. Call & ask for Al at:
455-8651

AUTO TECHNICIAN
needed. 2 weeks experience. Good pay. No weekends or holidays. Light and heavy repair. Call
562-8485

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
32 POSITIONS

Due to recent promotions we have 32 immediate openings for full time work. Positions available from setup and display thru to management. Must be able to start work immediately. No experience necessary - full company training.

*** EXCELLENT SALARY * BENEFIT PROGRAM * PAID VACATION**

For interview contact Personnel:
981-9305

Branch Manager Position
Excellent compensation. Inquiries confidential. Must have real estate experience. Call Mr. Bartlett, 851-2600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BRICK CLEANERS NEEDED
Must have experience & Truck. Must be able to work in the Detroit area. Call: 313-344-2511

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - Help
someone by sharing your home and providing foster care for an adult with mental retardation. Earn \$18,000 per year and have day time hours free. Homefinder at 332-4410.

CASHIERS/STOCK
people needed for Dearborn company. Roughly 30 hours per week. Flexible schedule. Must be experienced. Send resume to: 1821 Wayne County (not Detroit) please call for info. 453-1160
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIERS & STOCK HELP
Supermarket experience preferred but will train. Orchard-Ten KIA, 24005 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

CHANGE YOUR LIFE!
Start a career in real estate today. Call Lisa Dumas at 558-7111
REAL ESTATE ONE

CHEMIST
With 3 years experience with GC (Varian) operation and maintenance. Please send resume to: John Dobbin, M.E.S. 30940 Industrial, Livonia, MI 48150.

CHILD CARE Assistant
Fun loving experienced child care provider to work at a home day care home. Flexible hours. Great pay. 473-0776

CHILD CARE STAFF
Flexible hrs/part time and Assistant Directors My Place (Just for Kids) 28751 Westgreen, S. of 14, or 3510 W. Maple at Lahser

CHRISTMAS HELP
Cashiers & Foodies needed in Greenhouses. Full or part time for Christmas season. Pleasant working surroundings. Apply in person: Bordines, 1835 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills.

CLEAN, EXERCISE & EARN!
If you've got energy to burn, call us! 21 housecleaning service. Monday-Friday, day hours only. Car needed. Paid mileage. Call Mary Maids.
525-7290

500 Help Wanted

BAKERY CLERK/RETAIL
Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 9am to 5pm. NACHUS PASTRY SHOP 633 S. Adams, Birmingham

BUSINESS-TO-BUSINESS
advertising agency seeks marketing oriented account executive with proven sales ability. Excellent opportunity to build your income in a supportive, growth-focused environment. If you are a stand-out person looking for a team with strong game plan, this could be the career move you've been waiting to make. Reply in complete confidence to: Box 534 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 35251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CARPENTERS
SUPERLABORER \$5 an hr. Own transportation & drug testing. 347-4200

CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIAN
Full time. Experience preferred, but will train right person. Canton based. Call for interview. 881-3033

CASHIER/COUNTER
A Manager position available. Full time. Apply Birmingham Cleaners, 1253 S. Woodward between 14 & 15 Mile.

CASHIER/SALES CONSULTANT
We are presently seeking people who desire full time position. No evening, Sunday or Holiday hours. Employee discounts, medical benefits, paid vacation/holidays, complete training program. Apply in person at: Marti's Dress Shop, 22151 Coolidge, Oak Park.

CASHIERS
ARBOR DRUGS, INC. Dearborn Hills, MI
Part-time opportunities for mature dependable persons in one of America's fastest growing drugstore chains. Arbor Drugs, Inc. offers flexible hours, employee discount, and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Must be at least 18 years of age. Apply in person to:
ARBOR DRUGS, INC. 295 S. Livonia Rochester Hills, MI 48309
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIERS
for immediate employment. Full - part time, flexible hrs. Paid training & competitive wages. Apply at: Amoco 30835 Greenfield 14 mile & 16 mile. 444-7280

CASHIERS FOR SELF SERVICE
Q-Tips. Full time, evenings & nights. Good job for retirees. Good starting pay. Apply in person only. 1821 Wayne County, Detroit, MI 48215. Ann Arbor Trail, at Merriman

CASHIERS
Full time/part time. Flexible schedules. Apply today at: Randazzo Fruit Market, 8701 Newburgh, (Warren, Westland)

CASHIERS
Full or part time positions available. \$5.75/hr. plus bonuses. Bus. Cross available. Perfect hrs. for students. Call for info. 453-1160
KIA Wash, 30950 Orchard Lake (S of 14 Mile), Farmington Hills.

CASHIERS/STOCK
people needed for Dearborn company. Roughly 30 hours per week. Flexible schedule. Must be experienced. Send resume to: 1821 Wayne County (not Detroit) please call for info. 453-1160
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIERS & STOCK HELP
Supermarket experience preferred but will train. Orchard-Ten KIA, 24005 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

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If you've got energy to burn, call us! 21 housecleaning service. Monday-Friday, day hours only. Car needed. Paid mileage. Call Mary Maids.
525-7290

500 Help Wanted

CATALOG CALLS

Do you want \$7-\$8/hr? How about a great office environment with your own desk, a need enthusiastic people to answer incoming calls from customers responding to our nationally advertised products. Complete training plus benefits.

FULL TIME ONLY
Call Personnel 331-9700

CLEANERS
With experience for residential & light commercial. References required. 442-2850

CLEANING PERSON - full time
experienced to clean halls & laundry area for large apt. complex. Westland area. For more info & application call weekdays 2-4pm. 425-0141

CLEANING POSITION
for large and small businesses. Westland. Full time, benefits available. 459-6500

CNC LATHE/MILL OPERATOR
Minimum of 2 years experience. Excellent benefits. Please apply at: Ventura Industries, 46301 Port St. Plymouth.
459-3900

COMMUNITY CENTER SUPERVISOR

The City of Garden City is seeking qualified black and white applicants as well as white applicants for employment without regard to race for the position of Community Center Supervisor. Starting salary range \$28,519 to \$32,218 dependent upon qualifications, with excellent fringe benefits.

This position is responsible for supervising and coordinating the work of the staff in the operation of the Garden City Maplewood Community Center. This position has a responsibility for planning, organizing, and supervising the work of a group of part-time staff; oversees the need for cultural, social, and recreational programs and special events, publishing them; and prepares the operating and capital budgets.

Minimum requirements are: four year college degree with major course work in social work, field, and considerable progressive responsible experience in recreation work including supervisory experience. This position has a residency requirement of a 15 mile radius within ninety (90) days after employment.

Send resume by January 1, 1992 to: Personnel Department, City of Garden City, 6020 Middlebelt, Garden City, MI 48135.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

COMMUNITY PLANNER
The Charter Township of Canton is seeking applications for Community Planner. Considerable knowledge of the principles and practices of land use planning. Prior consideration will be given to those with experience in the maintenance and utilization of planning with supervisory experience. Graduation from a college or university with specialization in urban planning or a related field. No residency requirement. Salary \$37,300-\$48,700 plus excellent benefits. Apply to: Canton Township Personnel Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48186 by April 15, 1992.

Computer

VOICE AND DATA COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALISTS

ARC is a national service organization that provides companies with computer professionals on a temporary basis. We are currently seeking individuals with Voice and Data communications experience. Qualified individuals should have experience in the maintenance and installation of communications devices and/or experience programming PBX's, implementing modems, and changes. Call now for an interview. 24-hour message center.

ALTERNATIVE RESOURCES CORP.
(313) 355-4900
Equal Opportunity Employer

CORPORATE TRAVEL COUNSELOR

For busy corporate appointed agency in Farmington Hills. Sabre experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Box 484 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 35251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DAY CARE-TEACHERS
needed to work with children 6 weeks to 5 years old. Experience preferred. Dearborn Heights. 274-1115

DETRU OPERATOR
At least 3 years experience. Carbine experience helpful. Full time. Full benefits. Tolerances .0005. Apply at: 101 Industrial Drive, Plymouth, Or call.
453-8800

DELIVERY DRIVER
needed part time. 18-20 hours per week. No Saturdays or Sundays. Call Jeff at:
477-0078

DESIGNER
for parts handling company. Experience in machinery design & conveyer systems necessary. AURORA MANUFACTURING 13301 Northland, Oak Park
541-7140

THREE ON-CALL POSITIONS
in dietary. Kitchen open 7am-7:30pm, & on all shifts as Resident Care Assistants at Woodhaven of Livonia. Home for the aged. \$8.68 per hr. Will train. Positions could become full time for the right person. Call: 261-9000

DIRECT CARE MANAGEMENT
mature dependable caring person needed immediately for group home manager position in Rochester area. Must have 1-2 yrs actual management and supervisory experience in a group home. Must be fully MOSCOWS trained. Be current in CPR/AHA. Have a good driving record. Hours 7pm-10pm. Compensation starting \$10.00 per hour. Call Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm. 569-4929

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Area group homes seek caring persons to serve developmentally disabled adults. High school diploma GED & excellent driving record required. Competitive wages/excellent benefits. Call 10am-4pm. Dearborn Hills: 277-8193
Redford: 537-9058
Westland: 328-4394

DIRECT CARE STAFF
To work with adults clients with chronic health issues. Experience preferred, reliable transportation required. Please send resume or apply in person to: Personal Therapists Inc. 33300 S. Mile, Ste 201, Livonia, MI 48154.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Needed for Group Homes located in Wayne & Oakland county. Experience preferred but not necessary. For more information, call: Canton: 455-2944
W. Bloomfield: 455-2944
Farmington Hills: 455-2944
Livonia: 455-2944
Northville: 521-2645
Wayne: 521-2645

DIRECT CARE WORKERS
Immediately for part time and weekend shifts in ARS Group Home. Must have 1-2 yrs. experience in group home. Must be fully trained. CPR/AHA current and have good driving record. \$5.25 plus benefits to start. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9am to 5pm. 459-4929

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500 Help Wanted

CNC LATHE OPERATOR
Must have programming experience. Apply at: 101 Industrial Dr., Plymouth, Or call.
453-8800

Equal Opportunity Employer
Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

CNC LATHE
Program, set up & operate on the production Ouma experience. Apply to: 2556 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034

CODING CLERK - 1009
Full-time position available. Medical billing & medical assistant position required. Interested parties should send resumes to: L. Kuhn.

DMC Health Care Centers
Woodland 29320 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

Attached with The Detroit Medical Center an Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER TRAINING SALES
ExecuTrain is the largest computer training company in the country with 46 offices nationwide. One local office is seeking experienced professional sales representatives to sell high quality computer training. Candidates will have a proven sales track record, a high energy level, and outgoing personality.

We offer a professional sales environment, a quality service and up-close offices that provide maximum exposure to our customers in a high demand business to business market in the high growth computer training industry.

500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST - Stylist needed for Troy/Rochester salon. Flexible hours. Good pay. Will or without experience. Call 360-4170.

HAIR STYLISTS, licensed, experienced & career minded with 5+ yrs. Excellent earning potential. Benefit program including continuous education classes. 427-1380

HAIR STYLIST - Top commission or rent a chair. Hair Concepts. Call 427-9730

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Service people needed. Experienced. Excellent pay & benefits. Call between 8am & 5pm. 425-2922

HONE & LAP HAND

Precision machinist with minimum of 2 years experience. Must be familiar with air gauging & Sunnen Home machines. Qualified candidates please apply at Ventura Industries, 45301 Port B, Plymouth. 458-3900

HOTEL FOOD & BEVERAGE

Manager, Banquet Captain and Engineer, Suburban Hotel, Sandusky, in consideration of position 490. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd./Livonia, Michigan 48150

HOTEL

NIGHT AUDITOR. Part Time. Good pay & benefits. Experience preferred. Please call in person: Radisson Suite Hotel, 37529 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR

Part time. Now Travel Lodge has an immediate opening for night audit position. Ideal for college student or seniors. Must be able to work Fri. & Sat. nights. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. Phone call: 21100 Highway Rd., Northville

CROWLEY'S

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPING. If you are looking for a part time Housekeeping position, we are interested in you. As a quality leader in the fashion industry, we take pride in hiring friendly, helpful people providing an opportunity for personal & professional growth. We offer flexible schedules, merchandise discounts, paid vacation, and a 401K plan. Applicants are encouraged to apply in person at our Birmingham location, 200 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE

Experienced part time employees who enjoy working in a pleasant & professional atmosphere. 80hrs. with flexible schedule. Bonus opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. Call 41909 Joy Rd., Canton.

HUDSON'S HAIR & Beauty Salon

Positions available for: Receptionist, Hair Stylist, Nail Technician. Call to schedule your interview. 458-5577

HUDSON'S NORTHLAND

CUSTOM FRAMING DEPT. Artists. Creative individuals who will train you in the custom frame field. Art or sales background helpful. Full & part time positions available at our Northland location. Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. Call 443-4383

INCREASE YOUR INCOME

Marketing Support Professionals

\$6.50 PER HOUR

NO COLD CALLING
NO SELLING
NO QUOTAS TO BE SOLO

Farmington Hills based international marketing firm is seeking individuals within the Metro area who are interested in accepting temporary assignments throughout the year. Day & evening shifts are offered. Clerical & customer service positions now available. Northland location. Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. Call 443-4383

INSIDE SALES REP

We are looking for someone who is people oriented, communicates effectively, has sales & organizational skills. Opening for inbound telephone sales. We offer excellent training, no travel, competitive wages & advancement opportunities. Send resume & letter of interest to: PEARCE DIRECTOR, P.O. Box 2909, Farmington Hills, MI 48333. An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE

COMMERCIAL LINES - Customer Service Rep for independent agency. No experience necessary. Please send resume to Box 87470, Canton, 48187-0410, Attn: CSR.

INSURANCE-EXPERIENCED ONLY

Agency Positions. Southfield - Livonia - Troy. Detroit - Dearborn - Farmington Hills - Royal Oak - Novi. Call 483-9490

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500 Help Wanted

KEYPUNCH/KEYTYPE OPERATORS
Experience required. Days and nights. Farmington Hills area. Call 474-1130

LARGE METRO FORD DEALER
needs service dispatcher. Experience necessary. Benefits included. Apply with resume to: Hickey West, 2150 W. 7 Mile, Detroit. 48117

LAYOUT INSPECTOR

for tools & prototype parts. Machine background essential. Will train to operate B&S - CMM. Q101 rated. Reply to: Sokor Tool, 14850 Joy, Plymouth, MI 48170

LICENSING IN REAL ESTATE

Our students have a 90% pass rate on the State Exam. We GUARANTEE your money back if you don't pass the State Exam. Classes starting soon. Call: Lisa Dumas at 358-7111 for details. SOUTHFIELD INSTITUTE OF REAL ESTATE

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL JOBS

\$150 BONUS
Must be available immediately and have I.D. and transportation!!

PRESS OPERATORS - JANITORS

CIRCULAR BOARD ASSEMBLY WAREHOUSE - PACKAGING PANEL WINDING
Livonia, 484-2100
Southfield, 352-1300

SNELLING

TEMPORARIES
NEVER A FEE

PROTOTYPE AUTOMOTIVE

Sheet Metal Up-grader & Machinist. Benefit package. 2100 W. 7 Mile, Detroit. 48117

MACHINE BUILDERS/TOOL MAKER

5 yrs experience in building & rebuilding of special machines. Call 875-4904

MACHINE SHOP

Farmington Hills area, full time, immediate opening for people with some machine experience, plating dept., ID grinder, quality control & some auto tool time janitor. Call Mon. thru Thurs. between 8am-5pm 374-9305

MACHINE TECHNICIAN

Growing future oriented plastic container manufacturer is seeking individual with mechanical or electrical experience in an industrial setting. We provide an excellent wage & benefit package with good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm 1551 Hix Road, Westland, (E. of Ford).

MACHINE TOOL ELECTRICIAN

Experienced in CNC and wiring of special machine tools. Detroit location. Call 875-4904

MACHINE TOOL

PIPEFITTERS
Minimum 3 years experience in tubed bending

ELECTRICIANS

Minimum 3 years experience in machine tool wiring

BUILDERS & ASSEMBLERS

Minimum 3 years experience in machine tool building

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

(313) 548-9200

MACHINIST

Lathe & Mill experience. Benefits. 32845 E. 10 Mile Rd., Livonia.

MAINTENANCE

Head Maintenance position available with luxury apt community in Farmington Hills. Must be knowledgeable in HVAC, plumbing, electrical, drywall & appliance repair. Benefits package includes: salary & apartment, 401K & medical. Must have 3+ years experience. Immediate interview contact: GLORIA JACKSON, 350-9710 between 9am/10am weekdays. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Commercial building maintenance. Experienced required. Property manager. Excellent communication skills. Professional & outgoing. Call 484-9389 or send resume to: PEARCE DIRECTOR, P.O. Box 2909, Farmington Hills, MI 48333. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Continental Baking Co., the nation's largest bakery is looking for an experienced maintenance supervisor to manage the maintenance of all equipment in its Detroit bakery. Applicants must have previous bakery experience and a minimum of 5 years experience in maintenance. Have excellent interpersonal skills & be knowledgeable of all plant maintenance. Send resume to: Box 448, Oakman Blvd., Detroit, MI 48238. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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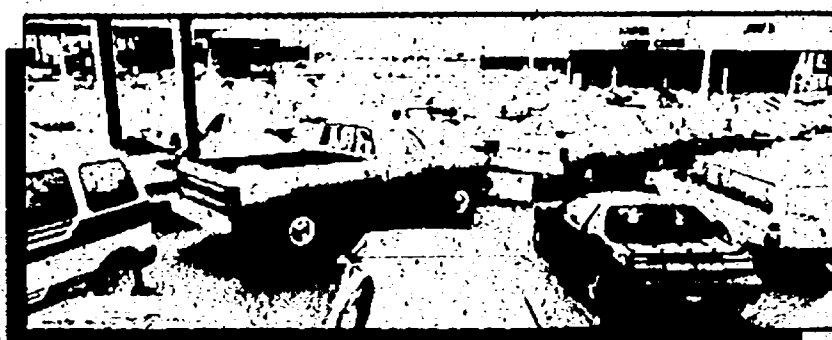
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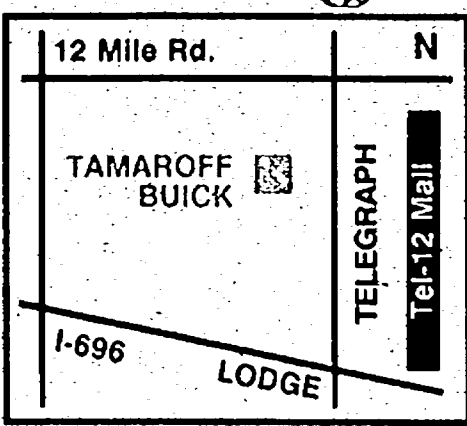
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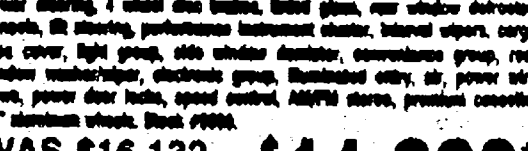
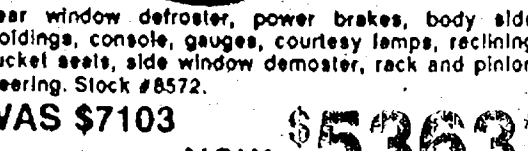
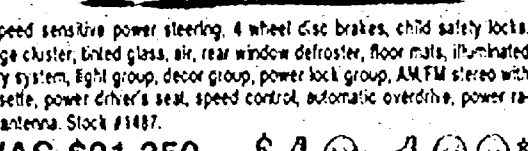
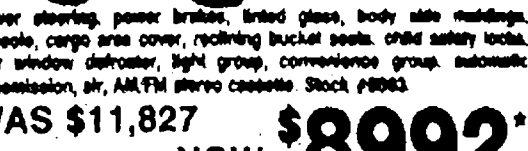
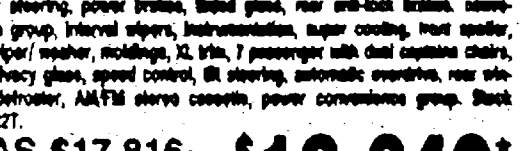
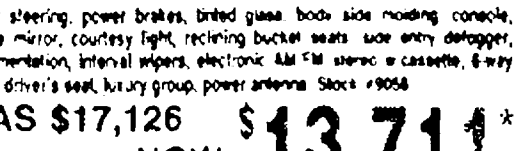
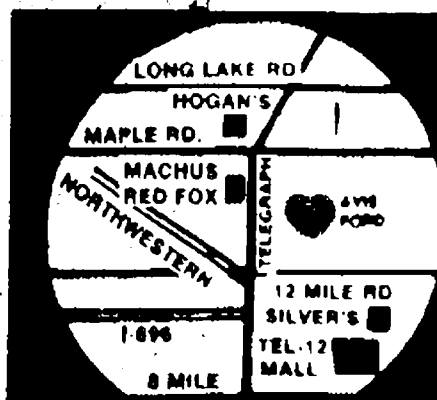
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Thursday, November 21, 1991 O&E

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Builders' association honors top members

Glieberman: builder of year

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Bernard Gliberman, who has spent virtually his entire life in the property management and building arenas, said he can't imagine doing anything else to earn a living.

"This is a great business," he said. "A builder takes the land, develops the land, builds the house and markets it to an end user. There's not many businesses where you take it from raw right to the end."

Glieberman, 52, a West Bloomfield resident and president of Crosswinds Communities, has been selected Builder of the Year by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. He was chosen for promoting the interests of the home building industry and the association.

Glieberman, who estimates that he's built some 8,000 residential units in the last 20 years, has acquired a reputation recently for building houses priced at less than \$100,000. And his efforts toward providing affordable housing helped him earn the builder of the year award.

He said his Millpointe development in Westland — 332 lots with four models carrying base prices of \$76,000-92,000 — is about half sold out.

Charter Oak Homes, a 140-unit development in Royal Oak Township with models carrying base prices of \$69,000-79,000, just opened.

\$115,000-130,000 range in Greenpointe at Copper Creek in Farmington Hills, he said.

Glieberman also has developed Northville Trails, an 84-lot residential subdivision in Northville Township that he will open to other builders.

Glieberman conceded that not many builders concentrate in the under-\$100,000 market nowadays.

The keys, he said, are finding relatively cheap land, obtaining savings by both preparing the land and building units there, and accepting a smaller profit margin on individual sales while producing in volume.

"It's fun and a challenge to provide housing for people, especially affordable," Gliberman said. "It really gives you a great feeling seeing people who have struggled and lived in apartments saying, 'I never thought I could afford this.' They're very appreciative."

"To me, affordable is when I can sell a house to someone who otherwise would have to rent," Gliberman said. Nearly 70 percent of the Millpointe buyers and 50 percent in the Greenpointe developments are first-time owners, he said.

GLIEBERMAN THRUST himself into the property management business at the age of 17 upon the death of his father. "When he passed away, I went to the office to work with his partners and run errands. I learned how to buy, sell, fix up existing real estate."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Bernard S. Gliberman was named Builder of the Year by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

ONLY A FEW units remain in the

Please turn to Page 2

Burton: young builder

By Doug Funke
staff writer

To whom much is given, much is expected.

Peter Burton, 37, co-owner of a Birmingham development/building/property management company, subscribes to that philosophy.

And that's a major reason why the Bloomfield Township resident was selected Young Builder of the Year by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

His company, Burton-Share-Katzman, is currently building the Winwood Condominiums in Walled Lake and developing underground work on

a couple of thousand acres in Farmington Hills, Troy, West Bloomfield and Brighton.

The company also owns and manages more than four million square feet of commercial office properties including Arboretum Office Park in Farmington Hills and Bingham Office Park.

"I've always liked building, putting things together," Burton said. "In young adulthood, I frequently found jobs to support myself in the building trades, painting houses and making small improvements."

"When I was in Los Angeles, I did odds and ends, maintenance jobs,

that gradually grew into a contracting business," he said. Burton, a third-generation builder, has teamed with Robert Katzman for six years.

"WE CONSIDER ourselves to be extremely environmentally sensitive," Burton said. "We don't approach a situation to make the most money. We want to do it right, the best we can as economically as we can."

Burton has been instrumental in efforts to build temporary housing for displaced families — Pontiac Area Transitional Housing — work at the Judson Center in Southfield for at-risk children and fund-raising for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"If successful people don't take the time and energy (to contribute), our social structure will eventually collapse," he said. "It's the obligation of successful people to keep civilization alive."

Friends, associates and family members mention Burton's non-business successes when giving testimonials.

"Peter is very concerned not just about his business but service to the community," said Irvin H. Yackness, executive vice president of the association. "Peter is very communicative, easy to talk to, and he's willing to share his knowledge about the building business with others."

"PETER'S INTEREST in charity makes me proud of him," said his dad, Lester. "I can't tell you how much he's given away. I'm pleased he's successful. I'm proud of the way he conducts himself."

James Bonadeo, president of the association, described Burton as a giving person.

"He's involved in housing for the homeless in Pontiac," Bonadeo said. "He's donated a lot of time, a lot of labor, a lot of funds."

"He's a young man who comes from a well-to-do family and he's gone out and made his own niche," Bonadeo added. "Lester is a prince of a guy. Peter is just as nice."

Burton serves on the association's board of directors and on the builder's board for the state department of licensing and regulation.

Burton and wife, Sandi, live in Bloomfield Township. They have a son, Christopher.

"It was nice of the association to consider me for the award," Burton said. "There's a lot of fine builders out there. I don't know that I'm any better, but I certainly appreciate the thought."



Hall of Fame honors went to Irving Levine.

Levine: hall of fame

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Irving Levine has built a couple of thousand houses in Detroit, Oak Park, Southfield, Livonia and Farmington Hills during a career that started in 1939.

But more memorable to him were efforts he and the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan spearheaded in the 1950s to extend utilities and change school expansion laws. As a result, residential construction continued to the fringes of Detroit and into the suburbs.

"That was a dynamic time," Levine recalled. "The industry had to push forward in uncharted areas."

Levine, 73, a Farmington Hills resident, has been selected for induction into the BASM Hall of Fame, the highest honor association members can receive. The designation is conferred for leadership and devotion to the housing industry and the association.

"I never sought it, never gave it any thought," Levine said. "My wife, Ruthie, knew two months before I

did. I feel very honored. I gave up trying to seek awards. It's not that I'm not interested, but let the young guys get 'em."

LEVINE LEARNED basic construction skills from his father, Sam, and studied economics in college for 3½ years. Both turned out to be useful.

Levine, strongly encouraged by his father to go it alone after serving in the tank corps during World War II, subsequently went into business as Irvine Home Builders and Burt Construction.

"It's a much more complicated business today," Levine said. "Every six, seven, eight years, the business gets knocked on its rear because of financing and other things going on. It's happening too often."

"Peoples' attitude toward housing is different," he said. "People buy ahead of income and now income is not keeping up."

"Appetite has changed tremendously. Today, a starter home is 2,000 square feet. You have to offer people a whole heck of a lot of varie-

ty. That's hard to gauge in advance. "The last 10 years things have become murderous processing paperwork," he added.

LEVINE, BASM president in 1960, currently serves as an association director. He also serves on the carpenters health and welfare board and stays active in the business as a consultant to The Irvine Group.

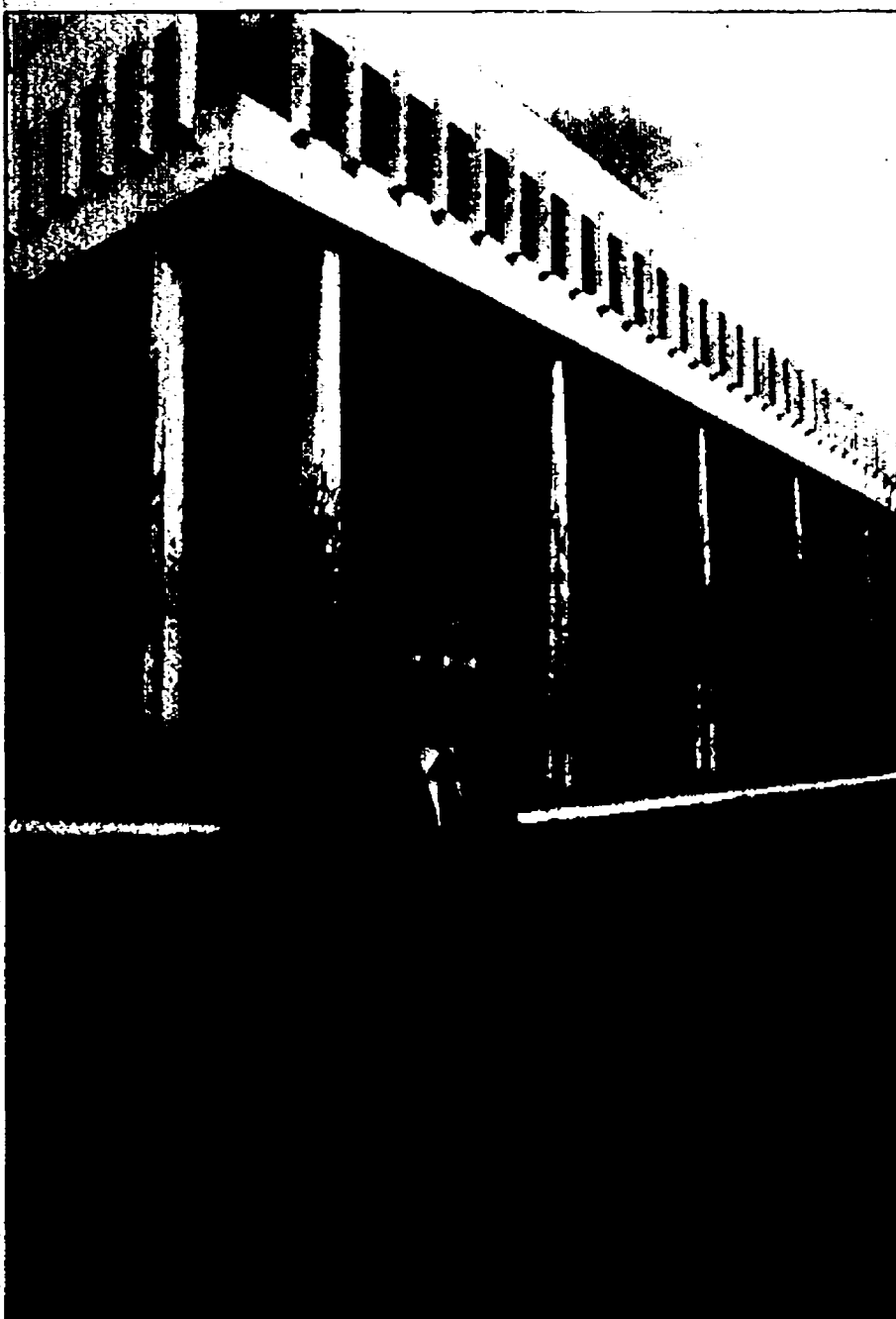
Levine is highly respected in the industry.

"He's a very honorable gentleman," said Robert Halperin, a broker with Ralph Manuel Associates. "We've had joint ventures. I've never seen anything in any way, shape or form that would discredit him."

"He's a very bright man, perceptive. Sometimes he's impatient because he's so quick."

"He's not driven to accumulate great wealth. He prefers to succeed at levels he sets and it's not based on money. His projects have a beginning and an end," Halperin said.

Please turn to Page 2



Peter Burton, a third-generation builder, was selected as BASM's young builder.

Builder of year

Continued from Page 1

Glieberman started building pre-fab and modular homes on scattered lots in Detroit after purchasing control of the company in 1970. His first venture in a large subdivision was in Clinton Township in 1973.

He followed up with the Beachwalk Apartments in Novi, Crosswinds East in Clinton, Crosswinds West in Novi, Crosswinds of Farmington Hills, Greenpointe of West Bloomfield and current projects.

"It's a normal progression of events," Gliberman said of the transformation from manager to in-fill builder to subdivision builder.

Glieberman has built a business philosophy over the years.

"Number one, you have to be well organized. You must be willing to invest your own capital, borrow very little, do a lot with your own staff and not subcontract as much as the higher end.

"You hire the very best people available and fund them properly. You give them good leadership and teach them to treat the customer like it was a member of their family buying the house.

"MANAGEMENT IS the key more than ever before. We have computers, fax machines, car phones. It's so much easier to know my costs today."

Glieberman recently purchased the professional Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League and tends to an extensive collection of some 50 vintage cars. He assures that his building business won't be sidetracked by the football venture.

Glieberman's wife, Sandee, talked about her husband's drive. "He loves what he does. If it's challenging, he goes for it. He is, I guess, a workaholic. He loves to work. He's up early and continues until after dinner sometime."

James Bonadeo, president of the builder's association, nominated Gliberman for the award.

"He is the man of the year when it comes to building low-cost housing," Bonadeo said. "He's done an outstanding job. He's good at it."

Bonadeo further described Gliberman as "kind of a hard businessman" and "kind of a loner" who's very successful at what he does. "From what I see, he's pretty much all work," Bonadeo said.

Glieberman, a director for the National Association of Home Builders, said he attends building shows and seminars to stay current. "Education is very important," he said. "I listen to tapes all the time. I think I have one in my pocket now."

He reaches in and pulls out a cassette on financial forecasting with a triumphant smile.

Several other builders and those affiliated with the construction industry will be honored by their colleagues in the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan during their annual awards get-together Dec. 5.

Dominic Joseph Mocerl, a partner in Mocerl Management and Development of Grand Blanc, will be recognized as Developer of the Year. Ida Lucas of S.R. Jacobson in Birmingham will be introduced as Experienced Salesperson of the Year. Beverly Friedman of The Selective Group in Farmington Hills as New Salesperson of the Year.

Cathy McLeod of Peterson-Knecht Insurance Agency in Farmington Hills will be acknowledged as Associate of the Year, for non-builders who support the industry.

Paul Hoenke of Paul's Consulting Services in Warren will receive accolades as Spike of the Year for membership recruitment.

Distinguished service awards will be presented to Irvin H. Yackness, vice president and general counsel, for ongoing service to the building industry, and Daniel T. Murphy, Oakland County executive, for service to government.

Melvin Kaftan of Kaftan Enterprises in Southfield will be honored for service to the apartment industry and Earlene Bonadeo of Bonadeo Builders in Plymouth for service to



the association's Women's Forum.

James Bonadeo, outgoing BASM president, will receive special recognition for serving an unprecedented three terms in that post.

Committee members and builders participating in the Homearama

Dec. 6-22 in Novi also will be recognized.

They include Steve Taglione of B.B.C. Group in Farmington Hills; Dan Barton of D&J Property in Canton; Larry Cohen of Cohen Associates in West Bloomfield; and Craig S. Corbell of Michigan Custom Home Builders Group in Livonia.

Also, Leo Soave of Soave Building in Livonia; Adam Helfman of Fairway Custom Homes in Southfield; Thomas N. Schroder of Cornerstone Building Inc. in Novi; Kevin Blondo of Blondo Designers & Builders in Northville; Paul Dyhdalo of Daimler Corp. in Warren; and Robert Halso of Pulite Homes of Michigan in Royal Oak.

Paneling: cosmetic treatment for walls

(AP) — Wall paneling can add beauty to a not-so-beautiful room. It hides uneven plaster, old wall paper and masonry — and once installed, requires little upkeep.

Wall paneling has come a long way from the limited choices available years ago. The biggest difficulty in paneling a room these days is choosing from among the many finishes, styles and effects available. You can find dozens of different wood grains veneered, printed or lithographed on wall panels.

Often they are done so expertly that it takes a trained eye to tell them from real wood. Philippine mahogany, knotty pine, cherry, oak

and walnut are only some of the possibilities. Other paneling is stained in a variety of colors or finished to resemble delicately veined marble or rough-hewn stone.

If you decide to panel a room, keep in mind the following factors:

- The size of the room will diminish by the thickness of the paneling, plus that of the furring strips — thin pieces of wood that are attached to walls as a base for the paneling — if used.

- If paneling is a dark color or a wood tone, the room will also appear to shrink.

- Electrical outlets and wall switches will often have to be moved

forward to be level with the paneling's surface. (Extender collars for the wall boxes are available from electrical supply stores.)

- Heating and air conditioning registers also will need extender collars. (Ask a heating contractor to make them.) If there are electric baseboard heaters, the power will have to be turned off and the heaters removed.

- Door and window frames, baseboards and ceiling moldings are usually removed and replaced with trim

that matches the paneling. But you can fit the paneling around your current trim if you want.

HOW MANY standard 4-by-8-foot panels will you need?

If your ceiling height is 8 feet, as it is in most houses, just measure each wall's width and divide by 4 feet. Subtract, on the average, a half panel for each fireplace or window and two-thirds of a panel for a door. Panels must be bought whole. If your calculations end in a fraction, round out to the next whole number.

Hall of fame inductee

Continued from Page 1

Levine never has been one to make impulsive decisions, yet he has been a trendsetter, those who know him say.

"He investigates everything he does very thoroughly," said his son, Paul Levine, president of The Irvine Group. "He's very thorough and progressive. When we got into computers seven, eight years ago. He did the investigation and the implementation."

"HE BELIEVES very much in the association and the industry," Paul said. "He's worked 20 years on the carpenters health and welfare board. He has always emphasized we should build a quality product and give good service to a customer."

"He doesn't make a lot of noise, but he's always been a leader," said James Bonadeo, BASM president. "He was one of the first to adapt to computers, and on labor-saving devices in the industry he's always been in the forefront."

"I remember when I joined the association. Everyone looked up to him and this was 40 years ago," Bonadeo said.

"He develops his building plan of action in a very academic fashion," said Irvin H. Yackness, executive vice president of the association. "He's very numbers-oriented. He's very knowledgeable about the technical end of the business."

"He's very respected both for his knowledge of the building business and his ethics and integrity," Yackness said.

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508 Help Wanted Sales

SALES REP
 To call on local area grocery stores. Send resume or brief letter of work experience plus salary requirements to: P.O. Box 850044, Westland, MI 48185

SELECT THE BEST OPPORTUNITY for success in Real Estate Sales! We offer extensive training, nationwide referrals, and a variety of commission plans. Includes 100% in Birmingham. Call Joan Downing: 642-2400 855-9816

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 Expect the best!

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SALES COORDINATOR
 Send resume & salary requirements to: Meridian Exhibits Inc., 7600 Meridian Blvd., Suite 100, Detroit, MI 48202. An Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICAL SALES OPPORTUNITY
 Environmental consulting and contracting firm seeking proven sales representatives. Excellent salary/benefits. Must be able to work alone. Must have 2-3 years experience. Please call: 581-6000

NEED EXTRA CASH for Christmas? Promotional call. Is now hiring for telemarketing. No phone sales. No cold calls. Temporary permanent position. 598-8050

No Nights, No Weekends
 No Holidays
WESTSIDE DELI, in the Prudente Town Center Office Building, Southfield. Wanted: Friendly and courteous people for 10am-5pm shift. Must have previous experience with kids in school. Call: 358-5171

OFFICE MANAGER & SALES for women apparel. General office duties, phone work, some travel included. If you are energetic, energetic and organized, give us a call: 358-5171

PART TIME JANITORIAL
 Nov. - Mon. thru Fri. evenings. Westland, Sterling Heights, Midland. Weekends \$10.00 per hour. Retirees welcome. Must have own transportation. 756-8338

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST
 Excellent phone and people skills a necessity. Some general office knowledge. Hours: 4:15pm-6pm, Mon-Fri, Rochester Hills/Bloomfield Hills area. 853-0680

PERSON NEEDED for lunch hours at The Subway Sandwich Store in Plymouth. 454-5030

RECEPTIONIST - Ideal hours for the COLLEGE STUDENT
 Important! Bubbly personality. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-5. The location is in Westland. Retirees, Nov 5 Mile & Farmington. 421-5660. Ask for Susan.

STOCK & DELIVERY WORK
 Evenings & weekends. Great for college student or 2nd income. Excellent pay. Retirees welcome. Must have own transportation. 12 Oaks Mall, Oak Park at Ed: 313-349-2515

TEMPORARY SERVICE
 Previous experience preferred but not necessary. Rockwell 473-8171

THIS END UP FURNITURE CO.
 needs energetic, motivated individuals to sell our furniture. Training course for qualified individuals. Make the right choice! Call Don: 682-2950

QUALITY SHAMANI in Plymouth
 451-5400

DURABLE HOME SALES INC.
 BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

TRAVEL SALES AGENTS
 For Michigan's Largest Tour Operator

JOIN OUR TEAM!
 We are looking for reservation sales agents who are upbeat, articulate, & easily understood on the telephone. We offer a competitive salary & excellent benefits. Apply in person only! Nov. 22, 27, 28, between 2-5pm

HMHF TRAVEL CORP.
 29566 Highland Inverly, Southfield.

TRAVERSE CITY
 A great place to work and live! Investigate the exciting world of real estate sales with Michigan's largest real estate company. Call:

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 Offer national referral & franchise extensive training, and a variety of commission plans, including 100%. In Birmingham, call:

647-1900
COLDWELL BANKER
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 Expect the best!

507 Help Wanted
Part Time

ADMINISTRATIVE HELP/Part Time
 Food Broker in Oakland County is accepting applications for a Food Service Sales position. Food Broker direct sales experience preferred. Salary commensurate with

WRITE IT AND REAP!

3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.

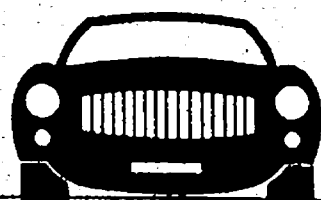
MESSAGE

644-1070
Oakland County
591-0900
Wayne County
852-3222
Rochester/Rochester Hills

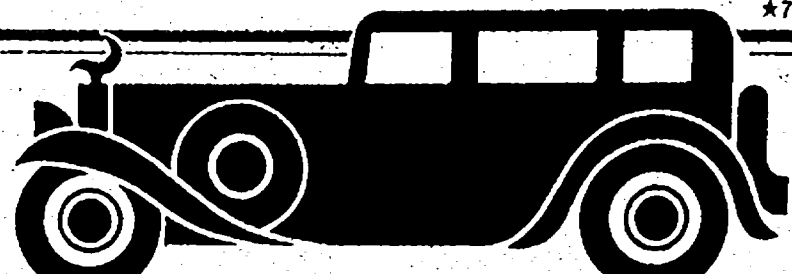
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before you call...or fill it in
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AUTOMOTIVE



825 Sports & Imported Cars

HONDA 1989 CRX 31-34 miles, 535-0127

HONDA 1989 Prelude 31-34 miles, 535-0127

MAZDA 1989 RX-7 5 speed, sunroof, air, new carburetor, runs great. \$1200. 535-1884

MERCEDES BENZ 1979 loaded, good condition, 124,000 miles. Asking \$5,400. 642-9071

MERCEDES 1985 190E, loaded, 65,000 miles, showroom condition, alarm system & car phone included. \$12,600. Call 9-5. Mon-Fri 644-2839

MERCEDES 1989 190 smoke silver, garage, low mileage, mint condition. Takeover lease. 329-8183

MERKUR 1987 XR4Ti Black/gray leather, loaded, turbo, mini 43,000 miles, extended warranty, 5599.00. 535-1852 or 581-4214

MERKUR 1988 SCORPIO Leather, moon roof, all options, new tires & brakes. 52,000 mi. Perfect car. \$9,950. 678-1717

MERKUR 1989 1900, Black/gray leather, loaded, turbo, mini 43,000 miles, extended warranty, 5599.00. 535-1852 or 581-4214

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on or before Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1991 at 11 A.M. sealed bids will be accepted at 3525 Plymouth Road, Livonia, Wayne County, MI, on a 1987 Chevy Corvair, 1987XZ 128H5121819. Sale will go to the highest bidder. Over and above \$13,000. Inspection may be made between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. Monday - Friday at the above address. Dated: Nov. 16, 1991. Parkside Credit Union, 3525 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, MI. Pat Swanson, Sr. collector. Published: 11-14-91 to 11-25-91.

PROSCHE 1979 911 SC 55K, one owner, engine rebuilt at 80K, 150,500 Call days. 562-3133

SAAB 1984 Turbo black, good condition, priced to sell. \$4,700. 542-2881

SAAB 1990 - 900S, loaded, standard, gray, low mileage, \$12,900. 398-2220 or 542-2881

SPORT CAR REPAIR
All European makes.
Experienced, Certified Mechanic. 668-2695

SUZUKI 1991 1000X, immaculate, under 10,000 miles, includes spoiler, chrome & hard top, red. Asking \$11,990. Call 746-0099

VOLVO 1988 245, blue/gray, 67,000 miles, cruise, AM-FM, leather, maintained, \$12,200. 399-8333

852 Classic Cars

CHRYSLER CORDOBA 1981 for parts or whole. Ask for Steve, after 5pm. 525-8308

CLASSIC CARS with low original miles. 1955 Ford 2 door hardtop, 39,000 miles, \$8900. 1955 Packard 2 door hardtop, 27,000 miles, \$18,000. 1955 Packard 2 door hardtop, 4000, 74,000 miles, \$8500. 1950 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, 48,000 miles, \$11,000. 1962 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, 74,000 miles, \$6,000. 1964 Buick Wildcat 2 door hardtop, 22,000 miles, \$6200. 1969 Mark III, needs some restoring, \$2500. Need to sell all these cars before Dec. 31. 1991. Days 313-932-5566. Even 313-626-0648

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd., Just West of I-75
453-4600

REGAL 1985, low miles, excellent condition, loaded, AM-FM cassette, power locks, air, \$4,400. 328-9180

REGAL 1985, Sport Edition, 32,000 miles, good condition, excellent condition, \$4,200/best. 328-9180

RIVIERA 1984, Red, 2 door, automatic, good condition, \$2,375. 652-9957 454-4800 ext. 1207

SEVILLE 1985, loaded, leather, 6 tone, \$5900/best. 348-1244

SEVILLE 1988 ELEGANCE, loaded, Bose, low miles, real nice, \$12,900. 476-9921

860 Chevrolet
BERETTA 1988 - automatic, air, cruise/abs, 6 cyl, clean, \$6656. 644-4367

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd., Just West of I-75
453-4600

CHEVETTE 1984, 6500 mi, new tires & battery, great transportation. \$450. 422-1663

CITATION 1980 - 57,000 miles, runs great, good work car, make offer. \$1,500. 651-3768

CORSIKA 1988 - 5 speed, 4 door, cassette, 61,000 miles, \$435. 332-3527

CORSIKA 1989 - automatic, air, sunroof, 61,000 miles, \$6448. 422-0339

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd., Just West of I-75
453-4600

LE BARON 1988 convertible, turbo, black/gray leather, 84,000 miles, \$2950. 815-7963

LE BARON 1989, Must sell \$7000 or best offer. AM/FM stereo, cruise, air, sunroof, leather, Call AM. 815-8418

LE BARON 1989 Premium convertible, automatic, leather, 88 power, like new, 24,800 miles, \$9,500. Call 8-30am-5pm. 680-1170

LE BARON 1991 Convertible, V-6, \$12,995. 455-8740 961-3171

NEW YORKER 1988 Turbo, loaded, 60,000 miles, new tires, \$5000. Call 478-9878

NEW YORKER 1989 Landau, Mark Crozier, loaded sunroof, clean, leather, \$9500. 531-7942

NEW YORKER 1988 Landau, Turbo, 4 door, loaded, the faster. First \$3,000. 624-2373 645-5179

5TH AVENUE 1982 - Black, leather, loaded, high miles. Good condition. \$1900/best. 557-7532

864 Dodge
ARIES R 1981, 4 door, 100,000 miles, power seats & locks, needs work. \$600. 647-1535

CHARGER 1977, California car, left side damaged, 69,000 miles, runs great. \$500. 422-5623

COLT 1987 Excellent running condition. Good body, \$3,000. 624-4343

DAYTONA 1984 TURBO 2 - Black/Red, leather, 80,000 mi, California car, runs great. Some faded paint, no rust. \$1975. 649-3265

DAYTONA 1984 TURBO 2 - Loaded, no rust, black, 5 speed, \$2300. Days 322-1844, Even 382-4329

DAYTONA 1985 Turbo - loaded, air, alarm, Premium Sound. Must sell. \$3500. 421-2734

DAYTONA 1985 Turbo CPE, 160, air, cassette, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, sharp, \$2995. Dealer Telephone at 9 A.M. 351-0870

DAYTONA 1987 SEBELT 2 - loaded, \$4995 or less. 455-8740

DIPLMATIC 1975 - Station Wagon, Good transportation, \$450 or make offer. 483-0329

DOODGE 600 1988 Turbo - excellent condition, recent tire/brakes, \$2890/best. 425-2238

MAGNUM 1979 1-tops, \$750/best offer. Good condition. 532-4933

MONOCO 1991 - automatic, air, V-6, only \$995. 455-8740 961-3171

SHADOW 1989 - 2.5 liter, 5 speed, 2 door, black, air, power steering/brakes, 45,000 miles, \$14750. Days: 493-2155. Even 353-9748

SHADOW 1991 ES - Turbo, loaded, 2 door, white, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, \$6,800. 476-8372

SHADOW 1991 ES Convertible, 8,000 miles, \$11,995. 455-8740 961-3171

SHADOW 1991 4 door automatic, loaded, 6400 miles, \$8950. 476-9733

SHELBY CHARGER 1988 turbo 5 speed, low miles. 722-4319

852 Classic Cars

COMET 1963 - Rare, 8-22 Convertible, original top & interior, like new, white/red, \$8,500 or offer. 274-7774

FIREBIRD 1969 95% restored, new tires, trans, engine, top & body. Must sell. Sacrifice, \$5500 or 7 days. 458-2002. Even, 421-1298 647-6158

854 American Motors
EAGLE 1984 - 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, all options, \$599 down. \$1120 bi-weekly. No co-signer needed. 455-5558

RENAULT 1985 Encore, 4 door, white, black trim, red interior, auto, all new brakes, runs excellent, new tires, \$2800. After 5pm, 645-4616

856 Buick
CENTURY LTD 1987 3.8 V-6, loaded, 67,000 miles, \$1100. Call after 5pm. 332-6813

CENTURY 1984 - wagon, air, cruise, excellent shape, \$1100. Call after 5pm. 332-6813

CENTURY 1985 LTD, 4 door, 4 cylinder, dark red, low power, rear defog, AM-FM stereo, air, wire wheels, cruise, rack, 60/40 power seat, tilt, cruise, clean, \$3295. 427-1171

CENTURY 1986, rebuilt engine, new transmission, rack & pinion, exhaust, tires & more. Must sell. \$2995 or best. 427-1171

CENTURY 1990 Custom, loaded, black with gray interior, 32,000 miles, \$8900. 464-2384

ELECTRA 1984 Station Wagon, just loaded, good shape, \$3400/best. Call after 5pm. 655-6722

LE GABRE LTD 1988, loaded, immaculate, rust protection, no smog, 48K, \$7,800. 313-823-9876

LESABRE 1977, 48,500 original miles, good engine, dependable, like new, \$9800. 454-7177

PARK AVENUE 1988 - newer brakes/tires, excellent condition. \$4800. After 5pm. 644-8009

PARK AVENUE 1988 - loaded with many options, 1 owner, low mileage, like new, \$9800. 553-2929

PARK AVENUE 1991, GM executive car, all possible options plus moonroof, \$18,995. 549-8144

REVENUE 1990, beautiful, low mileage, loaded, leather, \$24,200. 624-2002

REACTA 1988, excellent condition, 53,000 miles, burgundy, \$10,500. 633-6073

REGAL 1980 LTD, loaded, V-6, nice car, \$1500 or best offer. Will take trade. 937-3785

REGAL 1983 Limited, super clean, low miles, all factory options, \$2400. 474-7271

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd., Just West of I-75
453-4600

REGAL 1985, low miles, excellent condition, loaded, AM-FM cassette, power locks, air, \$4,400. 328-9180

REGAL 1985, Sport Edition, 32,000 miles, good condition, excellent condition, \$4,200/best. 328-9180

RIVIERA 1984, Red, 2 door, automatic, good condition, \$2,375. 652-9957 454-4800 ext. 1207

SEVILLE 1985, loaded, leather, 6 tone, \$5900/best. 348-1244

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860 Chevrolet
BERETTA 1988 - automatic, air, cruise/abs, 6 cyl, clean, \$6656. 644-4367

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Plymouth Rd., Just West of I-75
453-4600

CHEVETTE 1984, 6500 mi, new tires & battery, great transportation. \$450. 422-1663

CITATION 1980 - 57,000 miles, runs great, good work car, make offer. \$1,500. 651-3768

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CORSIKA 1989 - automatic, air, sunroof, 61,000 miles, \$6448. 422-0339

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SHADOW 1991 4 door automatic, loaded, 6400 miles, \$8950. 476-9733

SHELBY CHARGER 1988 turbo 5 speed, low miles. 722-4319

860 Chevrolet

BERETTA 1988 - automatic, air, cruise/abs, 6 cyl, clean, \$6656. 644-4367

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd., Just West of I-75
453-4600

CAMARO 1982, navy, automatic, air, am-fm cassette, new battery, runs well, cheap. Days 628-4232. Even 628-1282

CAMARO 1982, 2-28, 305 V-8, am-fm stereo cassette, loaded, 1-1000, 4 speed stick, great condition, low mileage. \$3,500. 437-8065

CAMARO 1983, automatic, dealer installed V-8, 40,000 miles, clean, paint, exhaust, bry, clean. \$3500. 437-8065

CAMARO 1988 - Firethorn red, all options, 59,000 actual miles, 1988, 4 speed, \$3,350. 455-5566

CAMARO 1987 Convertible, 20th anniversary edition, power steering/brakes, 40,000 miles, 824-0508

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1978, Red/white, new tires, new transmission, \$700 or best offer. 397-3238

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1982 Wagon, Original owner, V-8, loaded, rack, air, 47,440 mi, \$1900. 349-6018

CAPRICE 1977 Classic, loaded, very good condition in and out. 100,000 miles. \$1500. 981-2553

CAPRICE 1985 Classic Wagon, California car, low miles, excellent condition. \$3400/best. 349-6018

CAPRICE 1988 Classic Loaded, new tires, 4 cylinder, new tires, exhaust & struts. \$13,500. 554-7064

CAVALIER 1984 TYPE 10 Hatchback, Air, power steering & brakes, manual, runs great, \$1500. 453-9914

CAVALIER 1985 Type 10, 2 door, power steering/brakes, new tires, AM/FM, \$1200/best. 464-3018

CAVALIER 1988 2 door, 54,000 miles, 4 cylinder, new tires, exhaust & struts. \$4000. 722-5547

CAVALIER 1987 WAGON, 4 door, automatic transmission, air, good condition, power steering & brakes, \$3500/best. 348-1815

CAVALIER 1989 - 2 door, 7,500 mi, 5 speed, excellent, \$5,500. 332-7241

CAVALIER 1989, 2.24, automatic, loaded, 45K highway miles, warranty, excellent, \$7,450. 347-3109

CAVALIER 1990 2-24 - Red, 22,000 miles, air, \$8990. 852-0400

HUNTINGTON 1991 - 4 cylinder, automatic, air, most options, 4000 miles, take over payments. 471-7054

CELEBRITY 1987 4 door, loaded, 501 seat, air, power locks, leather, silver \$4,700/best. 641-1713

CELEBRITY 1985 - 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, AM/FM, good condition, \$1200. 464-7068

CELEBRITY 1986, EUROSPORT Wagon, 501 seat, air, power locks, leather, silver \$4,700/best. 641-1713

CELEBRITY 1988

866 Ford
TOWN CAR 1990, Signature Series, black/burgundy, loaded, Mini, 18,500. 348-9950 or 421-8681.
TAURUS 1987 - black, 4 door, 53,000 miles, new brakes, excellent condition, \$4,900.
TAURUS 1988 LX Wagon, most options, one owner, ESP 5 yr. 60K mi. warranty, \$4,900.
TAURUS 1989 LX - Original owner, Taurus blue, excellent condition, 44,000 miles. 633-5498.
T-BIRD 1984, 1 owner, V6, loaded, light blue, \$2,300. 642-5554.
T-BIRD 1985 Turbo, gray, leather interior, runs good, high miles, \$2,800. Call after 5pm.
T-BIRD 1985 - Wire wheels covers, full power, \$1,748.
MARK'S AUTO
Of Garden City, 427-3131.
T-BIRD 1988, power, automatic, air, 67,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5,200. Must sell, 537-0058.
T-BIRD 1989 - Loaded, low miles, excellent condition, \$6,400. 464-8297.
T-BIRD 1989 - Loaded, 29,000 miles, \$4,850.
TEMPO GL 1988, red 2 door, 38,000 miles, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, 131-FM cassette, excellent condition, \$4,800. Leave message: 722-2958.
TEMPO 1984 - 4 door, 57,000 miles, good condition. 455-2031.
TEMPO 1983 GL - 4 door, AM/FM cassette, power steering, tilt, cruise, air, sharp, \$2,800. 464-1659.
TEMPO 1985 GL - 4 door, automatic, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, clean, \$2,500. 474-9050.
TEMPO 1985 - Loaded. Tyne does it right! \$769. Below wholesale. Our lowest sale price. \$1,335. 555-5566.
TEMPO 1984 - 4 door, new heater, air, brakes, shocks, tires, good condition, \$3,500. 454-1821.
TEMPO 1987 GL Sport Coupe, automatic, air, cassette, rear defogger, trunk rack, aluminum wheels, 131-FM, \$3,975. Dealer's lowest price. 551-0870.
TEMPO 1989 - GLB, 5 speed, loaded, extended warranty, excellent condition, \$5,800. 953-2532.
TEMPO 1989 - 4 door, power, steering & brakes, air, power locks, 16,000 miles, \$5,300. 278-5511.
TEMPO 1990 GL, 1 owner, air, automatic, power locks, AM/FM cassette, defogger, \$6,500. 682-8423.
THUNDERBOLT (2) 1990, loaded, maroon, low miles, must sell, negotiable. 517-223-8354.
THUNDERBOLT 1979, 351 V8, air, good engine & transmission. Needs body work. \$300 or best. 569-1058.
TRACER 1989, 4 door, power steering and brakes, air, 1100 miles, \$5,800. 349-5911.

872 Lincoln
TOWN CAR 1990, Signature Series, black/burgundy, loaded, Mini, 18,500. 348-9950 or 421-8681.
TOWN COUPE 1977, white, leather, all power, no rust, 86,000 miles, many new parts, tilt. 426-9220.
874 Mercury
CAPRI 1988 ASC McLaren, only 33,000 miles, like new, \$12,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201.
COLONY PARK 1987 - 10 passenger wagon, only 35,130 original owner miles. Loaded! \$9995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201.
COUGAR 1983 - \$550. Call after 5pm. 281-1253.
COUGAR 1985 - 38,000 miles, digital dash, mint condition, Arizona car, \$4,500. 454-8999.
COUGAR 1988 LS, loaded, 30K, excellent condition, sunroof, garaged, \$8,250. 245-2463.
COUGAR 1988, XLT, loaded, excellent condition, 75,000 miles, air, cruise, \$7,500. 489-8108.
COUGAR 1989 - all the bells & whistles, 23,000 miles, dark blue, cruise, 131-FM, air, push button, purr! \$9,800.
COUGAR 1989 LS - 19,000 miles, digital dash, alloy wheels, full power, \$9,950.
HUNTINGTON FORD - 652-0400.
COUGAR 1990 XLT, black w/black leather interior, automatic, sunroof, loaded, mint condition, 100,000 mile warranty, \$14,900. 632-2158.
GRAND MARQUIS LS - 1989, outstanding condition. Preferred equipment package, 66,000 miles. New tires, \$10,800. 454-8999.
GRAND MARQUIS 1989 LS, loaded, 60,000 highway miles, excellent condition, \$11,800. 632-2158.
GRAND MARQUIS LE 1985, 50,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,442. 531-7442.
GRAND MARQUIS 1985, loaded, good condition, 124,000 miles, \$11,500. 531-2147.
GRAND MARQUIS 1988 - Air, power windows/seats, excellent condition, \$4,500. 427-7030.
GRAND MARQUIS 1985, loaded, excellent condition, low miles, new parts, \$4,200. 422-1359.
GRAND MARQUIS 1987 LS, loaded, execa car, excellent condition, new tires, 49,500 miles, \$6,500. 478-4332.
GRAND MARQUIS 1989 Loaded, sharp, \$10,800. 454-8999.
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201.
GRAND MARQUIS 1984, LS, burgundy, coach roof, aluminum wheels, \$3,995. Dealer's lowest price. 551-0870.
GRAND MARQUIS 1989 LS - 4 door, 30,000 miles, loaded, one owner, \$9,900.
HUNTINGTON FORD - 652-0400.
GRAND MARQUIS 1985 LS - loaded, extra clean, \$4,545.
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LYNX 1984, L - Automatic, extra! Remanufactured engine, new tires, have receipts. Excellent care. \$11,500. 632-1113.
MARQUIS 1984, \$11,000. Automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo. Leave message. 471-1399.
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SABLE 1988 GS Special Edition, AM-FM, air, power windows & door, \$6,300. Call after 6pm. 53-0340.
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SABLE 1991 - Full power, 15,000 miles, low miles, \$11,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201.
TRACER 1989 - 4 door, black automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM cassette, cruise, 43,000 miles, \$4,595.
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Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201.
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REGENCY 1988, 98 Brougham, well equipped, 47,000 miles, excellent condition, \$9,900. 427-9171.
REGENCY 98 Brougham, 1988, loaded, super clean, excellent condition, hwy miles, must sell, a great buy at \$2,500. 477-3574.
REGENCY 98 1987, original owner, must options, 72,000 miles, asking \$6,500. After 6pm 644-4704.
CUTLASS CRUISER, 1988 Brougham Wagon 3.8L, loaded, 35,000 mi., \$7,200. 645-0157.
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455-8740 981-3171.
LASER 1990 RS - 5 speed, air, cassette, stereo, extended warranty, \$6,500. 855-4060.
RELIANT, 1988, automatic, air, \$2995.
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GRAND AM 1988, clean, power steering/brakes, air, power windows, 36,000 miles, 8 speed, \$3,500 or best. 397-3579.
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GRAND AM 1989, LE - 4 door, white, clean, low miles, must sell, \$5,500/best. 544-4367.
GRAND AM 1989, 4 door, 47,000 miles, am/fm cassette, air, excellent condition, \$5,800. 420-2419.
GRAND PRIZM 1975, 455-V8 automatic, loaded, runs excellent. Good condition. \$550/best. 454-3618.
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GRAND PRIZM 1990 SE - white, excellent condition, loaded, warranty, computer control, \$11,800. 462-9521.
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PARISIENNE 1985, 4 door, V-8, automatic loaded with extra, owner died, only 40,000 miles, estate must sell, \$3,000 or best. 425-9055.
PONTIAC 1988 T1000, 2 door, 4 speed, great shape, 64,000 miles, must sell \$1,600/best. 464-7711.
PONTIAC 8000 LE, 1987, 4 cylinder, excellent condition, 69,000 miles, \$3,150/best. 654-5550, 684-5647.
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SUNBIRD 1984, 2 door, very good condition, dependable, \$1,900 or best offer. 458-9548. 6081-5299.
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882 Toyota
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COROLLA 1988 - 4 door deluxe, 5 speed, low miles, am-fm cassette, \$6,200. 589-0362 or 399-0886.
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