

Church celebrates  
a proud moment, 5B



Rocks play  
for title, 1D

Urging by parents  
leads to symphony, 1E

# Plymouth Observer

Volume 105 Number 11

Thursday, October 18, 1990

Plymouth, Michigan

92 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## Roe Street row goes to round 2

City gives close look to aftercare program

The Roe Street row resumed at Plymouth City Hall Monday night as officials responded to concerns raised about a substance abuse aftercare program housed in apartments at 303 Roe Street.

Fourteen recovering substance abusers who recently moved into the Roe Street Crossing Apartments are participating in a drug program run by Marcia Andersen of Personalized Nursing Light House Inc.

"I've received several memorandums from citizens and non-citizens concerned about this situation," said Mayor Dennis Bila. "We will not out-of-hand object to any type of citizen living in Plymouth regardless of whether they're an alcoholic, a non-alcoholic, a convict or a non-convict."

"Every citizen has a right to live in Plymouth regardless of their background. I will ensure every citizen has safety protection, and the police chief has assured me he will have extra patrols to maintain safety."

City Manager Gordon Jaeger said the matter has been referred to city attorney Ron Lowe.

Lowe said that until he receives documentation including Light House Inc.'s state grant and articles of incorporation, he cannot determine whether any ordinances or statutes are being violated.

Lowe said he has "yet to find a statute that allows zoning law exemptions for substance abuse centers. There is nothing in the law that specifically addresses alcohol or substance abuse."

"At this time, we are allowed to use local ordinances to see if they are in compliance. But I'm without sufficient facts, and that's where it breaks down. I mailed a letter today reminding (the Light House attorney) of his commitment to provide the information along with additional information."

If it's determined that Light House is operating a business in a residential area, the corporation would be in violation of city ordinances, Lowe said.

Lowe added that he hopes Andersen would refrain from adding participants to the program until the situation is ironed out.

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## On top of a giant

Amanda Lorenz, 3, sits on the largest pumpkin in the patch, a 253-pounder. Amanda is one of many visitors to a patch in Plymouth Township. For the story and more pictures, please turn to Page 3A.

## Fest organizer gives thanks for city's help

Fred Hill, resident in a black wool pilgrim's outfit, sat on the edge of his seat at city hall Monday night as commissioners debated whether to give the town haberdasher \$5,000 to pay for his Thanksgiving festival.

He left the meeting with \$3,000 and a smile on his face.

"I think it's wonderful," said the proprietor of Fred Hill Haberdashers from under his pilgrim's hat. "It's \$3,000 more than we had before we got here."

Hill has proposed that Plymouth put the brakes on Christmas commercialism that seems to rev up earlier each year.

To do it, he'd like to celebrate Thanksgiving in Kellogg Park Nov. 23 and 24 with a re-enactment of the first Thanksgiving, complete with residents, business people and even actors dressed as pilgrims and Indians.

Hill is lining up Indian dance demonstrations, proclamations from "Gov. Bradford," a non-denominational service, pumpkin and cranberry treats, hourly showings of a movie on the pilgrims at the Mayflower Hotel and craft demonstrations.

Live turkeys and farm animals, cornstalks, pumpkins, old-fashioned stocks and Indian corn would add to

**'Where better to celebrate Thanksgiving than Plymouth; never mind it's Plymouth, Mich. Sometimes we get in such a hurry for Christmas Thanksgiving gets overlooked. This would be a good thing for young people to get involved in.'**

— Mary Childs  
city commissioner

the atmosphere. A likely attendance booster would be the raffling of a trip for two to Plymouth, Mass. Winners would stay at the Gov. Bradford Inn that features a harbor view of the Mayflower II.

Commissioner Mary Childs favored the \$5,000 expenditure from the city's publicity fund.

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## Auction has something for everyone



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Committee members display items that will be sold. From left to right members are: Candice Paff, Paff Electric Co.; Denni Englehart, Chameleon Galleries Ltd.; Joyce Costanza, Station 885; and Wayne Daniels, R.J. Liddy Moving and Transit.

By A. Giralt Bedford  
staff writer

Where can you get from a 10-gallon paint can to box seats at the Fisher Theater and an afternoon sail aboard a 45-foot sloop? And at the same time have fun while spending money that will benefit the community?

The answer is the Annual Dinner Auction of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Plymouth Radisson Hotel on Northville Road.

"There'll be something for everyone," said chamber president Fran Toney. Other items include a large-screen television, dinner for two at the London Chop House and autograph baseballs.

"The other item very interesting to Plymouth people is an original sketch of the Wilcox house, matted and framed," said Toney.

The chamber used to host several small auctions during the year, but chamber president Harold Bergquist came up with the idea of hosting just one large auction, said Toney, adding, "We are hoping to make this the gala event of the year for the community."

Most of the items are being donated by chamber members and supporters, but some of them come also from outside the community, she

**'The other item very interesting to Plymouth people is an original sketch of the Wilcox house, matted and framed.'**

— Fran Toney  
chamber president

said, like a case of Paul Newman food donated by his company.

Proceeds from the auction go back to the chamber to carry out its work and keep dues down, said Toney.

The event will start at 6 p.m. with a silent auction with cocktails and appetizers. During the silent auction, participants will write in their bids for the items on display. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. followed by a live auction.

For \$35, people can attend the dinner and two auctions.

Sponsors are also available. The \$200 sponsorships include among other things complimentary hors d'oeuvre preview party at 5 p.m., two tickets for the open bar and dinner and a drawing for two airline tickets and use of a condominium in Florida for a week.

For more information or tickets, call the chamber at 453-1540.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

An agreement on price has been reached on the sale of St. John's Seminary.

## Seminary price right for Maryland firm

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

The president of a Maryland company said Tuesday that his firm has agreed on a purchase price with the Archdiocese of Detroit for the St. John Provincial Seminary at Sheldon and Five Mile in Plymouth Township, but will wait until spring to close on the deal.

John Erickson, president of Retirement and Health Services Corp. of Baltimore, said that engineers

will study the building's infrastructure and take soil samples over the winter and, barring any problems, the company will then close on the property.

"If, for example, we found out there was a hazardous waste problem or a major structural problem, we might not proceed," said Erickson. "But barring anything unforeseen, we will close in the spring. We're real excited and aggressive about moving forward."

Please turn to Page 2

## Firm plans move to Plymouth Township

By Joe Bauman  
staff writer

For the second time in two weeks, a Livonia company is seeking permission to leave the city and relocate to Plymouth Township with the benefit of a tax abatement.

Kenneth Kramer, president of SME Inc., told the Livonia City Council during Monday's study session that his firm had to relocate because it ran out of room at its Glendale facility.

"We spent many months looking for a suitable

site in Livonia but were unsuccessful. Because of our unique needs, we decided the best way to go way to build a new facility, and the Plymouth location was the best from an economic standpoint."

UNDER STATE law, a company must get permission from the municipality it is leaving to seek an abatement from another, in-state community. Without the approval, an abatement cannot be granted.

Kramer's speech sounded all too familiar to

some council members as one given recently by a Ventura Industries Inc. official, who said an "exhaustive search" for a location in Livonia proved fruitless, and therefore the company had to leave the city.

Both SME Inc., which conducts various geotechnical and hydrological tests for the construction industry, and Ventura Industries plan to relocate in a technological park being developed near Five Mile and M-14. Both also are seeking tax abatements.

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# City probes legality of aftercare program's location

Continued from Page 1

Andersen, who was in the audience, said three additional residents moved in this week. She also apologized for the delay in getting information to the city.

"You'll get everything you need. We are trying to cooperate," she said.

"We are not running a business in a residential area. We're running our business on Main Street," she added. "We wouldn't do anything to hurt Plymouth. I live here, and my daughter goes to school here."

Andersen said she has asked that two Roe Street residents volunteer to serve on the Light House advisory board, but so far no

one has come forward.

Lowe told commissioners and the audience that while he empathizes with safety concerns, "you must divorce yourself from the emotional end of this controversy, because it would be detrimental to the city."

Any zoning violation Plymouth decides to pursue cannot be based on "emotional arguments such as property values going down or safety concerns. Those concerns are best addressed by the city and the police chief."

No criminal complaints or prosecutions have arisen involving program participants, he added.

"I'm aware of the effects of drug abuse, but they don't go hand-in-hand with a per-

son with a problem breaking into your house and stealing."

Light House has a temporary occupancy permit that expires Nov. 30.

"I don't want to see this continue into next year," said Lowe. "My primary goal would be to have this problem addressed before that period (November) ends."

Carol Levitt, an attorney representing concerned Roe St. residents, said "what we are looking at is proper land use. We saw some emotional input two weeks ago. That was because no one would put forth any facts. We're glad to see the city is working with us to get those facts. We've spent the last two weeks also trying to get that infor-

mation."

Resident Craig Fleming asked "do any red flags go up when you see eight apartments being rented by a corporation and occupied by other than just people living there as ordinary residents?"

"Yes, it's unusual for a corporation to lease that many units in Plymouth but it would depend on what that company is using those units for," said Lowe. "If they're being used for nothing but residential living and the drug program is on Main Street, there is no violation unless there are strings attached."

Resident Sandra Noll asked, "Who is incurring the expense of extra patrols by the

city, and what is going on on the other end of town? Doesn't this leave other areas of our city vulnerable? How long can this go on without costing overtime and extra manpower?"

Answered Jaeger: "There has been no added expense. We're just spending more time in that area."

"We have many festivals and we often redirect manpower for those reasons. I don't envision this going on for an indefinite period of time."

"This is going to be a slow process, but we will come to a determination on whether there is a business operating at this site or not."

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## Company agrees on seminary price, plans spring closing

Continued from Page 1

He said his company soon would open up offices in the area to study the building's infrastructure and conduct marketing research.

The seminary buildings and 35 acres, not including the golf course, were listed for \$7.5 million. Retirement and Health Services officials had said earlier they were not interested in buying the course. All 175 acres, including the golf course, were listed at \$20 million.

Neither Erickson nor a spokesman for the archdiocese would divulge the price.

The township assesses the site, not counting the golf course, at \$3 million, which means it evaluates the market value at \$6 million. That price would mean an increase in township tax revenues of about \$170,000. Currently, the land is tax-exempt because it's owned by the church.

ERICKSON SAID "we're moving into the technical phase. That work will go on through the winter and we hope to close in the spring and have some product on the market by the end of the year . . . That would be the most optimistic forecast — that if everything goes right, we could be open after Christmas, maybe even just before Christmas."

Erickson said his engineers would

be testing such things as the plumbing and the steam lines. "One of the things we'll be deciding is whether to keep the steam plant or convert it," he said.

In addition to improvements or changes in the infrastructure, renovation would include creating apartment units to house about 1,000 residents. The rooms that had been used to house seminarians are much too small to be used commercially.

Erickson said preliminary work the company hoped to do over the winter includes reports and paperwork necessary for state approval and for township rezoning.

The current zoning is for single-family homes on one-acre lots.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said he was impressed with the company's retirement facility in Baltimore after he toured it in July. Breen said then that the biggest obstacle facing the company would be meeting state requirements in Michigan on out-of-state companies setting up retirement facilities here.

The 40-year-old facility was closed in June of 1988 because of declining enrollment and rising costs. The 57 seminarians — down from a high of 250 — were transferred to Sacred Heart Major Seminary.

## Livonia firm runs out of room, plans move

Continued from Page 1

SME Inc. has more than 100 employees at its Livonia site, and paid an estimated \$13,500 in property taxes last year.

Kramer said the Glendale building will either be sold or leased to a new interest once the company moves into its new headquarters.

A DIVIDED council voted 4-3 last week to grant Ventura Industries permission to seek the new abatement from the township. A vote on SME's request is scheduled for Wednesday.

Kramer said his company depended on private interests to conduct its search for a new site in Livonia, and did not contact the city for assistance.

Upon questioning by councilman Ron Ochala, Kramer indicated that one of the company's assisting the

search also serves as the exclusive real estate agent for the Plymouth technology park.

That same agent also conducted Ventura Industries' search for a new site in Livonia, Ochala noted.

SME has done business in Livonia since 1979, conducting tests on soil, concrete, steel and asphalt at its laboratory/office center.

Because of its need for laboratory space, Kramer said the firm cannot locate in an office building, which made it more difficult to find a suitable location in Livonia.

Asked what role the potential abatement played in deciding to move to Plymouth Township, Kramer replied, "zero."

"What if you were able to seek an abatement for a new building in Livonia?" asked councilman Robert Bishop.

"From our time constraints, it isn't possible," replied Kramer.

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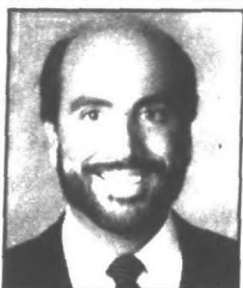
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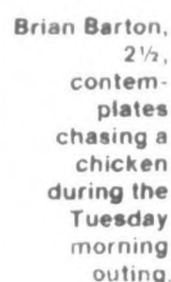
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Bernard

ger, said





## Youngsters take their pick in trip to local patch

"They came out last year and ev-

He has about six acres for growing pumpkins to sell. The biggest pumpkin he's grown this year weighed in at 253 pounds, an increase of 22 pounds from last year.

Moms enjoyed spending time with their preschool children.

"Oh, definitely," said Nancy

"That's my No. 1 job, being with him. I'm already his best friend," Webb said.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The man was unsteady on his feet

Police said the officers' feet got tangled up in a large trash can, and all three fell to the floor with the

The couple theorizes that because the woman has lost weight, the ring likely slipped off unnoticed.

Michigan Bell will inform its customers of the new dialing system through brochures mailed with their telephone bills.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government and to act on selected governmental issues.

All account numbers will remain the same, said Cohen.



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## Community Corner

This week's question:

What do you think of Mikhail Gorbachev winning the Nobel Peace Prize?

We asked this question at the downtown post office on Penniman.



"I think it's great. It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy. The connections between East and West should have happened a long time ago."

—Creon Smith



"I think he's great, myself. I'm glad to see someone at least showing he's trying to turn our world around, to make it a better world."

—Harold Hopper



"I think that's good. It shows he's making some effort to make things better."

—Patricia Pashukewich



"I think he deserves it and he earned it."

—Peter d'Huist



"I think it's pretty good. I think it's politics, but if politics work, fine. If we'd have more politics in Saudi Arabia, maybe things would work there, too."

—Fred Carr



"I have real mixed emotions about it. There's an element of trust; I don't feel comfortable about him getting that kind of adulation."

—Shirley Ford

# City kicks in \$3,000 to help Thanksgiving fest

Continued from Page 1

"Where better to celebrate Thanksgiving than Plymouth; never mind it's Plymouth, Mich.," she said. "Sometimes we get in such a hurry for Christmas" Thanksgiving gets overlooked. This would be a good thing for young people to get involved in."

City Manager Gordon Jaeger said the proposal originally went to the Downtown Development Authority.

The DDA had a time problem because it would have "had to amend

its budget and then come to the commission for approval. The DDA also hasn't established a process to handle such requests," said Jaeger. "They'll be considering a policy" in the future.

"At least for this year's event, the proposal is that the money come from the publicity fund. The funds are available."

Commissioner Jerry Vorva opposed the idea.

"I'm a great supporter of downtown, but I do have a problem using funds for this especially when we

have a DDA," Vorva said. "I'm for business supporting business rather than saying the money is there, let's spend it. That's how this country got into budget problems."

Vorva added that he'd donate \$100 to the festival.

Commissioner Ralph Kenyon said, "I can't believe the DDA isn't much better able to afford this than the city is this early in the budget year. I wouldn't be adverse to advancing the \$5,000, but I'm really reluctant to go along with the expenditure."

Hill said he's received widespread

support. "We received \$1,000 from the Chamber of Commerce, \$2,000 in private donations and \$4,900 in merchants' contributions." Two residents have written checks for \$100, Hill said.

Some of the money will go back to the city in the form of platforming in the fountain and other amenities that can be used at Christmas and during the ice festival.

Commissioner Jim Jabara said "this is somewhat of a bail-out. I would hope they would not come back to us next year. The chamber

has a big fund-raiser; this ought to be self-supporting at some point."

Mayor Dennis Billa favored the plan, saying the city could afford the \$5,000.

Former Commissioner Bob Jones who was in the audience said, "I've always been concerned about how we take care of various festivals. I think they should get equal treatment."

DDA member David Pugh, who was in the audience, said "the DDA is getting its feet on the ground subsequent to Hank Graper. We're get-

ting a sense of where we are financially. Conceptually, the DDA feels dedicated to a streetscape concept and hasn't addressed itself to whether it should be an arm of the city in funding this type of thing."

"We didn't want to be held hostage with this; we want to go through a deliberative process. That's partially why the DDA didn't come up with funding at the last meeting."

Residents Walter Lake and Anthony Licata objected to the use of taxpayer money to fund the event.

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# Something's cooking with these students

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

With an eye on gold, a team of select Schoolcraft College students is busy honing a winning technique for upcoming World Cup competition in Luxembourg.

The medium: cuisine. The participants: four culinary arts students. The challenge: genuine American fare, tastefully and artfully prepared.

"Functional, edible art work," reflective of traditional autumn foods is the goal, said master chef Jeff Gabriel of the proposed entries in two areas of student competition, the five-course-meal and platter-for-two.

Gabriel, an award-winning chef who manages Schoolcraft's American Harvest gourmet restaurant is preparing the team for competition, assisted by Schoolcraft executive chef Mary Brady who is serving as team captain.

Students, each selected from earlier qualifying cook-offs for culinary know-how, artistic flair and the ability to work with others, are Shawn Loving, Kim Larson, Don Bargo and Pam Ford.

"Lots of preparation. Lots of hours," Gabriel said, referring to the intense effort required in preparing for the competition.

"THIS IS A DIFFERENT kind of art," Gabriel said. "You have to have commitment and be very strong mentally and physically. You might be up two to three days without sleep. Food has to be ready at a certain time."

"Then, you prepare a masterpiece and it's eaten up in 10 minutes," he said.

Chef Brady, former owner of Dia-

mond Jim Brady's in Southfield, estimates she will spend 350 hours in preparation and countless sleepless nights.

"I had nightmares all night," she said, after researching garnish suggestions for Loving's cold platter entry. Loving will be judged on the difficulty in preparation and sophistication of the end product.

Brady carefully researches possible recipes, drawing on her experience as a chef. She also scans photos of former award-winning entries and magazines.

In addition, she is creating an autumn picnic theme, using oysters, miniature mousse and molded bavarians or flavored mousse.

"Judges look for sound cooking skills, taking an idea and carrying it 10 steps further. Take an apple and see what you can come up with," she said of the intensely creative challenge.

Larson, 33, an Oakland County caterer who is in her second year of studies in the Schoolcraft culinary program, is at the "apple" stage of planning. Competing in the five-course competition, she is just now defining a menu.

"I'm leaning toward lighter fare, less calories, pure and natural food. Not a lot of cream sauces," she said.

BARGO, 20, WHO commutes to Schoolcraft from Ann Arbor, is a step further along. He has planned a "hunter's delight," drawing on braised rabbit leg, duck consomme, fresh trout and crayfish.

"It's Midwestern regional cuisine with a fall emphasis. We're in fall. You naturally think of different game," he said.

Ford, 26, of Plymouth, is drawing on success at Olympic culinary competition last year in Singapore. She

**'You prepare a masterpiece and it's eaten up in 10 minutes.'**

— Chef Jeff Gabriel  
Schoolcraft instructor

won a gold medal. She has entered both five-course-meal and platter-for-two competition in the World Cup.

Ideas emanate from "food I see and eat." Her selection of lobster consomme with sea beans and pumpkin was first tasted at the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit. Her fondness of game accounts for an entrée of smoked partridge with braised leg. A creamy salad dressing is, she said, balanced by a dessert of molded peach sorbet that "looks like glass. It's beautiful."

Of the hundreds of hours of preparation, Ford said: "It's a month out of life. I figure I'll just do it."

Bargo said he finds little spare time after "juggling school, work (as a cook) and training."

A primary component in training is continual practice. Each serving must be prepared and critiqued three times.

LOVING, 19, who first studied cu-



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Schoolcraft College chef Jeffrey Gabriel makes his point to student Shawn Loving. Schoolcraft chefs and students have won awards in numer-

ous national and international competitions. Loving was among the students selected to compete after a series of cook-offs.

linary arts three years ago at Golightly Vocational School, Detroit, prepared his turkey tray for the first time earlier in the week.

To the undisciplined eye, the effort is a visual delight, a beautifully pre-

pared interpretation of such delicacies as pumpkin bavarian turkey breast with sage mousse and a life-like turkey of wild mushroom, fresh rosemary and rutabaga.

But Gabriel sees, "lots of prob-

lems". "Looks like a circus," he critiques, suggesting the turkey be muted by eliminating some of the shaved car-

Please turn to Page 12

## Send soldiers' holiday mail early

It's not too early to begin thinking of Christmas, U.S. Post Office officials said.

Holiday gifts sent to military personnel stationed in the Middle East should be sent by Friday, Nov. 16, to assure timely delivery.

Packages sent to non-military personnel should also be sent early. Deadlines for First Class, Air Mail, Parcel Airlift of Space Available Mail can be obtained by calling local post offices.

Postal officials advise sending all overseas cards, gifts and other holiday mail as early as possible. Mail to military personnel is expected to create a backlog this year.

"With the military build up in Saudi Arabia, we're expecting a big strain to be placed on our mail transportation system worldwide," said Allen Kane, assistant postmaster general for delivery, distribution and transportation.

Cards and letters are sent Air Mail/Priority only and should be mailed by the first week of December.

**PACKAGES SENT** within the United States should be mailed by Friday, Dec. 7. Holiday letters mailed within the U.S. should be sent by Monday, Dec. 10.

The earliest date to send holiday package to U.S. troops stationed in the Middle East is Saturday, Nov. 3 for Space Available Mail.

Special instructions for Middle East mail are as follows:

• Send packages in a sturdy cardboard carton, cushion articles inside and seal the package with pressure-

**'With the military build up in Saudi Arabia, we're expecting a big strain to be placed on our mail transportation system worldwide.'**

— Allen Kane  
assistant postmaster  
general

sensitive tape. Do not use plain brown wrapping paper, cord or string on the outside.

• Print the service member's name and address on the lower right portion of the package, one side only. Include name, rank, service number, military unit and APO or FPO address. Addresses should be available from the service member's base in the U.S.

• Print your return address in the upper left hand corner of the package. Include the return address on a piece of paper inside the package as well.

• When selecting a gift, remember desert temperatures regularly exceed 100 degrees. Some items may also be banned by the Saudi government for religious or cultural reasons.

• Popular items with U.S. troops traditionally include audio cassette tapes, newspaper clippings, chewing gum, hard candy.

• Be sure to attach a parcel post customs declaration form (Form 2966-A) to all packages. Forms are available at local post offices.

## Overseas holiday mail deadlines listed

Overseas holiday mail must be sent early to arrive in time for Christmas. Here are the deadlines recommended by the U.S. Post Office:

• Africa — Parcels, Nov. 20; cards and letters, Dec. 1. Priority mail, Nov. 9; space available, Oct. 26.

• Alaska — Parcels, cards and letters, Dec. 8. Priority mail, Dec. 1; space available, Nov. 24.

• Australia — Parcels, Nov. 16; cards and letters, Dec. 1. Priority mail, space available, Dec. 1.

• Caribbean — Parcels, cards and letters, Dec. 7. Priority mail, Nov. 23; space available, Nov. 19.

• Europe — Parcels, cards and letters, Dec. 1. Priority mail, Nov. 24; space available, Nov. 13.

• Far East — Parcels, cards and letters, Dec. 1. Priority mail, space available, Nov. 15.

• Greenland — Parcels, cards and letters, Dec. 1. Priority mail,

Nov. 24; space available, Nov. 13.

• Middle East — Parcels, Nov. 16; cards and letters, Nov. 26. Priority mail, Nov. 10; space available, Nov. 3.

• Southeast Asia — Parcels, Nov. 16; cards and letters, Nov. 19. Priority mail, Nov. 9; space available, Nov. 2.

• Central and South America — Parcels, Dec. 1; cards and letters, Dec. 6. Priority mail, Nov. 23; space available, Nov. 9.

• Mail from military personnel overseas to the U.S. — Parcels, Dec. 7; cards and letters, Dec. 10. Priority mail, Dec. 7; space available, Dec. 1.

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# JCPenney



# Candidates differ on taxes, guns

By Joe Bauman  
staff writer



## STATE SENATE

Tax abatements, random use of traffic checklanes, and stricter gun control are among the major issues separating the positions of incumbent state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, from Democratic challenger Patrick McDonald of Livonia who face off in next month's election.

The winner of the Nov. 6 contest will earn the right to represent the 6th District, which includes parts of Redford, Livonia, Plymouth, Northville and Canton.

Geake, a three-term incumbent, also disagreed with his challenger on the benefits of a statewide assessment test for high school seniors as a prerequisite for graduation.

"The threat of a test is poor policy. It would encourage kids to drop out instead of staying in school and being educated to their own highest ability."

McDonald, a former Redford Township supervisor, disagreed, say-

ing there is too much discrepancy among districts in the area of minimum academic requirements.

"We need to make sure that basic skills are learned. The test could also be a tool for the state to use in evaluating an individual district's performance."

ON GUN control, McDonald said he favors legislation calling for mandatory, state-approved training to attain a handgun permit while Geake called the measure "unnecessary."

"I support a person's right to keep a handgun in their home, and I don't think you need training for that type of use," Geake said.

Countered McDonald: "A permit test would limit accessibility and give the state a way of knowing who has them. Training would also limit the potential for accidental shootings."

McDonald said he does not support the use of random checklanes by state police to catch drinking drivers because he views their use as an invasion of privacy. He also questioned the effectiveness of the checklanes.

On the other side of the issue, Geake said he believes checklanes not only are an effective enforcement tool but also serve as a strong deterrent.

"I strongly support them."

ON THE subject of giving tax abatements to business and industry as an incentive to either move into or remain in Michigan, McDonald

said he supports their limited use while Geake supports repealing the law establishing abatements.

Both agree that the current abatement law should be modified to prohibit a company from leaving one Michigan community for another in order to receive an abatement.

"Abatements have failed in what we hoped they would do and should be abolished," Geake said, although he added that political pressure by interested lobby groups would make it nearly impossible to end the tax giveaways.

McDonald said he believes there still is a need to attract business to the state, and abatements help to do that.

"We need to eliminate companies abusing the abatements but they do work as a lure to attract needed industry."



**Name:** Robert Geake  
**Address:** 48525 Eight Mile, Northville  
**Age:** 54  
**Status:** Incumbent  
**Party:** Republican  
**Occupation:** State Senator  
**Education:** master's, Ph.D., educational psychology



**Name:** Patrick McDonald  
**Address:** 18243 Mayfield, Livonia  
**Age:** 43  
**Status:** challenger  
**Party:** Democrat  
**Occupation:** Attorney  
**Education:** Bachelor of Arts, Juris Doctor, University of Detroit

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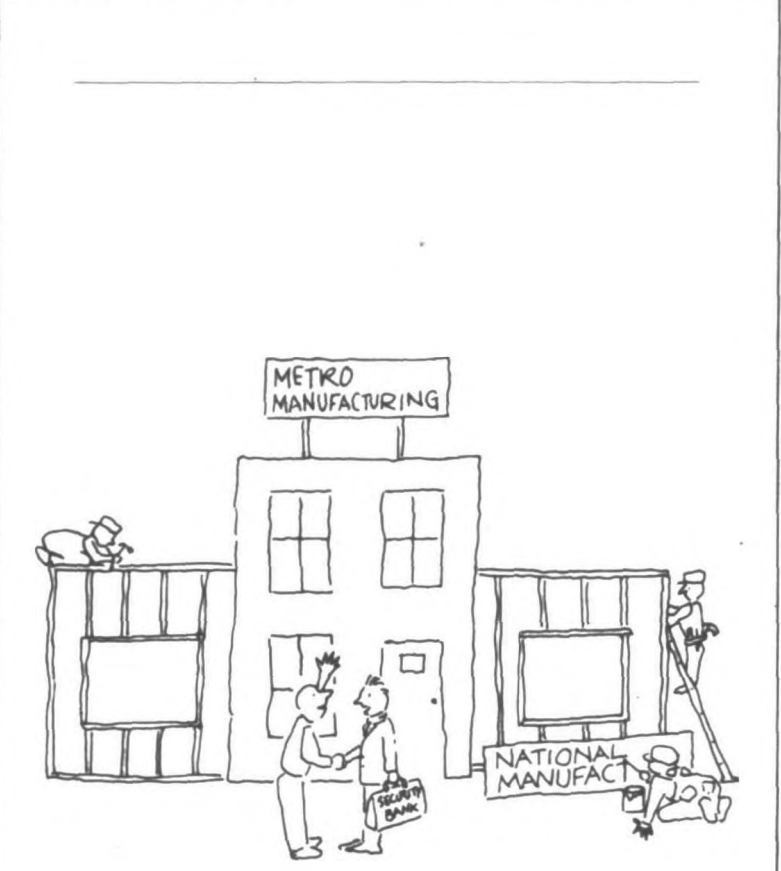
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Aspirin is available in a number of dosage forms. Plain uncoated tablets have been sold for many years. Coated tablets are easier to swallow. Buffered tablets contain a special agent which helps tablets dissolve more quickly than regular tablets, producing less stomach irritation. Enteric coated tablets dissolve in the small intestine, decreasing stomach irritation. Chewable and time-release aspirin tablets also are available.



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## obituaries

### ROBERT W. TOCCO SR.

Services for Robert W. Tocco, 61, of Canton were Monday, Oct. 8 at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Mr. Tocco is survived by his mother, Dorothy Miller of Garden City; three sons, Robert Tocco Jr. of Canton, James Tocco of Canton and Vincent Tocco of Canton; and one brother, James D. Tocco.

Mr. Tocco was born Dec. 19, 1948 in Detroit. He died Thursday, Oct. 4 in Oakwood Hospital in Canton. He lived in Canton for 12 years, graduated from Garden City West in 1967, and was in the U.S. Marines. He was employed as a meat cutter at Danny's Market in Westland. He was a member of the Jaycees of Canton and was president in 1981. He was also involved in fund raising for muscular dystrophy.

Rev. Raymond Zippis of St. John Episcopal Church of Westland officiated the service.

### JEANETTE E. FOLEY

Services for Jeanette E. Foley of Plymouth were Monday at Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral Home in Livonia.

Mrs. Foley was born in Detroit. She died at University of Michigan Hospital Oct. 11.

Mrs. Foley is survived by her husband, Daniel Foley of Plymouth; one son, Richard T. Bellew; mother, Leo-fa Fishback; three grandchildren; one sister, Barbara Tomaszewski; and one brother, David Flodquist.

The Rev. James Spilos officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to cancer research or an anti-child abuse or spouse abuse group.

### MADELEINE M. CRAIGIE

Services for Madeleine M. Craigie, 80, of Plymouth were Saturday, Oct. 13 at Newburg United Methodist

Church. Burial was in Southfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Craigie is survived by one sister, Grace W. Van Dyke of Plymouth, several nephews and nieces and great-nieces and great-nephews.

Mrs. Craigie was born May 2, 1910 in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. She died Wednesday, Oct. 10 in Livonia. She came to the Plymouth community in 1970 from Wixom. She retired as secretary to the chief of police in Southfield in 1970. She was a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church.

Rev. David Church officiated the service. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be given to the American Heart Association or the Penickton Center for Blind Children, 26530 Eureka, Taylor, Mich. 48180.

### MABEL V. ECKLER

Services for Mabel V. Eckler, 93, of Plymouth Township were Wednesday, Oct. 3 at Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eckler was born June 8, 1897 in Clio, Mich. She died Saturday, Sept. 29 in Livonia. She came to the Plymouth community in 1938 from Houghton Lake. She was a practical nurse. She was a life member of the O.E.S. No. 239 of Farmington, the White Shrine of Jerusalem and the Trinity Shrine No. 44, and a member of the Redford Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Eckler is survived by four sons, Ralph Eckler of Spring Hill, Fla., William Eckler of Farmington, Wallace D. Eckler of Grawn, Mich. and Dwight Eckler of Plymouth; 13 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren and one sister, Erma Gray of Plymouth.

Rev. Gene Stone officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Diabetes Association.

### JOYCE TONKIN

Services for Joyce Tonkin, 65, of Onaway were Friday, Oct. 12 at

Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery in Onaway.

Mrs. Tonkin was born Nov. 26, 1924 in Detroit. She died Tuesday, Oct. 9 in Farmington Hills. She moved to Onaway in 1980 from Detroit. She was a homemaker and member of the Livonia Roma Rock Club. Mrs. Tonkin is survived by her husband, Leonard D. Tonkin of Onaway; two daughters, Beverly Brooks of Clearwater, Fla. and Karen Tonkin of Plymouth; one son, James Tonkin of Farmington Hills and three grandchildren.

Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Heart Association.

### ROSE D. HOYER

Services for Rose D. Hoyer, 70, of Plymouth were Monday, Oct. 15 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Hoyer was born March 26, 1920 in Laurium, Mich. She died Friday, Oct. 12 in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth community in 1950 from Livonia. She was a homemaker and member of St. Joseph's Church of South Lyon.

Mrs. Hoyer is survived by two sons, Leonard A. Hoyer of Plymouth and Douglas C. Hoyer of Livonia; one daughter, Patricia Smith of Plymouth; seven grandchildren; and two sisters, Caroline Kuehne of Rochester, N.Y. and Ann Cambiano of San Jose, Calif.

Fr. Patrick F. Cwik officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, American Heart Association of Michigan or mass offerings.

### WILLIAM A. KIRKPATRICK SR.

Services for William A. Kirkpatrick Sr., 75, of Lacrosse, Wis. were Friday, Oct. 12 at Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. Kirkpatrick was born Sept. 2, 1915 in Saginaw. He died Tuesday,

Oct. 9 in Lacrosse, Wis. He grew up in the Plymouth area and attended Plymouth High School. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, and was chief economist with Standard Oil of Chicago, retiring in 1975 after 37 years. He had a lifelong interest in railroading.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is survived by his wife, Zephra Kirkpatrick of Lacrosse, Wis.; one son, William Kirkpatrick Jr. of Lacrosse, Wis.; one daughter, Judy Kirkpatrick of Lacrosse, Wis.; two grandchildren; one brother, Robert Kirkpatrick of Northville; one sister, Marian Smith of Westfield, N.J.; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Rev. Eric S. Hammar of the First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated the service.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Alger County Historical Society, P.O. Box 201, Munising, Mich. 49862.

### JOSEPH A. ZRENCHIK

Services for Joseph A. Zrenchik, 65, of Plymouth Township were Thursday, Oct. 11 at St. Bernardine's Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. Zrenchik was born July 4, 1925 in Highland Park. He died Sunday, Oct. 7 in Detroit. He came to the Plymouth community in 1947 from Highland Park. He owned and operated Joseph's Hair Salon in Livonia for over 35 years. He served with the U.S. Navy in World War II in the South Pacific.

Mr. Zrenchik is survived by his wife, Kathryn B. Saliba of Plymouth; one daughter, Kethryn Saliba of Northville; five sons, Kenneth Saliba of Calif., Emanuel Saliba of Livonia, Daniel Saliba of Colorado Springs, Colo., William Rew of Northville and Robert Rew of Northville and seven grandchildren.

Fr. Richard McGarry officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

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- Who can the public call for further information?

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If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Louann Hamblin looks over the U-Pick pumpkin patch on Ridge and North Territorial roads that she says will be gone in two years.

## Development threatening to squash pumpkin fields

**Editor's note:** Due to a production error a Monday story about the demise of pumpkin patches in Canton and Plymouth was cut in the middle of the story. Also, information about Louann Hamblin's pumpkin patch on Ridge and North Territorial ran with a picture of Duane Bordine, a pumpkin farmer in Canton. This is the story in its entirety.

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Plymouth and Canton pumpkin farmers are predicting that their acres of orange squash that each year mark the onset of fall will be devoured by developers within the next five years.

"We're hoping to get it (the land) next year and probably that will be the last year," said Louann Hamblin. Her father, Okie Hamblin, has been growing pumpkins for more than 35 years. The North Territorial and Ridge road property is owned by developers.

"I feel like a dying breed out here, because I know it (the pumpkin field) won't be out here," she said.

Canton farmer Duane Bordine faces the same situation with the

land he farms on Ridge and Ford roads.

"In less than five years I'll have to move," he said. "A lot of people don't know that I rent" from a developer.

"It's another era and another field of pumpkins," Bordine said. "The bottom line is that you can't eat cars, buildings and asphalt. How are we going to get it? Get fresh vegetables out of tubes? People have started to wake up to the environment, and now they have to wake up to farm land, too."

Bordine predicts that the farm will be replaced with shopping malls or houses likely.

**THIS YEAR,** however, Bordine and Hamblin will be selling their Halloween specials as usual.

You've heard about guarantees for washing machines and other appliances? Well, Bordine puts a twist on the idea by guaranteeing his pumpkins.

Each pumpkin he sells comes with a guarantee that says: "If by some prank of Mother Nature I collapse, please scrape me up, put me in a plastic bag, and present me with this piece of paper to my farmer friend, Mr. Bordine at Bordine's Farm Market before Halloween and you will receive at no additional charge one

of my brothers or sisters."

Bordine tells a story of a woman who didn't believe the guarantee. She drove up, looked irritated and said: "Is this damn thing any good?"

"I said ma'am go and get another pumpkin and come right back in line and you'll get a guarantee for that one too."

"People just can't believe it," said Bordine, 47, who describes himself as a lifelong farmer.

This year, Bordine planted five pumpkin varieties on 29 acres. Pumpkin sizes range from a handful to 400 pounds with price tags going from 75 cents to \$150.

**LOUANN HAMBLIN,** a part-time deputy for the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department in the Marine Division, said picking your own pumpkin from a patch can become a family outing, she said. It's like cutting down your own Christmas tree.

"No one wants to go to Meijer to get their pumpkins," said Hamblin, a 1984 Plymouth-Canton high school graduate. The U-Pick pumpkin patch is open Oct. 5 through Oct. 31 every day beginning at 10 a.m.

"We've had a couple of hundred out already," said Louann Hamblin before the you-pick season opened.

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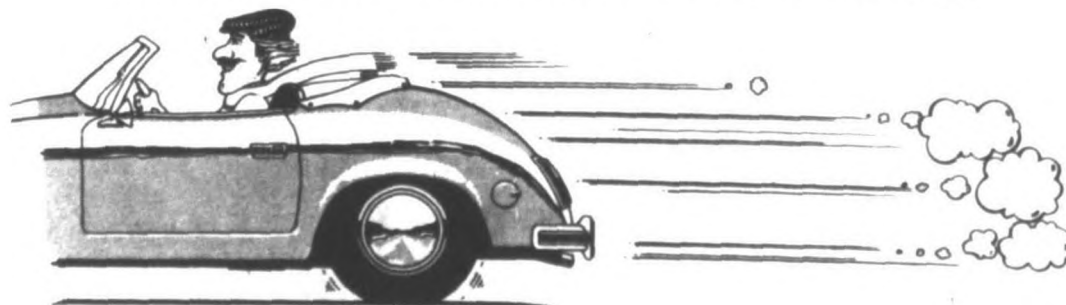


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## community calendar

## Adult

## CHRISTMAS WALK

Register now — The Plymouth Community Arts Council, through the Livonia Community Education Services, is offering a bus trip to Meadow Brook Hall, the home of Matilda Dodge Wilson, on the campus of Oakland University, 9:30-10 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5. The price is \$11 per person. A limited number of tickets are available. Call 455-5260 for reservations.

## COED VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 18-26 — Parks and Recreation in both Plymouth and Canton will continue registration at either office for new teams for the Coed Volleyball League. League play begins Friday, Nov. 9 at West Middle School. Call 397-5110 for further details.

## EATING DISORDERS

Thursday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m. — Anorexia and bulimia will be discussed by Karen Silverberg, Associate Director of the Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders at Orchard Hills Psychiatric Center. Parents of potential victims, young people, and those simply seeking information are encouraged to attend.

## PIONEER SENIORS

Friday, Oct. 19 — The Pioneer Senior Citizen Club of Canton will be holding their 6th annual card party, noon to 4 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan. Ticket price is \$3. There will be door prizes, table prizes, bake sale, and a 50/50 drawing. Salad luncheon included. Call 397-5444.

## SENIOR TRIPS

Oct. 24 and Nov. 1 — Canton Seniors are planning two trips: A six-day trip, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 24, is planned to New England. Price is \$599. Thursday, Nov. 1, seniors will go to the Westgate Dinner Theatre to see "Anything Goes" — transportation, dinner and show included for \$22. Call 397-5444.

## LITERACY TRAINING

Saturday, Oct. 20 — The Western Wayne County Literacy Council will have a tutor training workshop, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Canton library. Call 427-6644.

## GRANT WRITING WORKSHOP

Saturday, Oct. 20, 10 a.m. — A free workshop, conducted by the Michigan Council for the Human-

ities, is offered at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 10 a.m. to noon. For more information and registration, please call the museum at 455-8940.

## LUNCHEON/CARD PARTY

Saturday, Oct. 20, noon — The Ladies Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel, 1160 Penniman, will host their annual party in the school gym. Tickets for \$5 may be bought in advance by calling Caroline at 455-2620 or Dolores at 459-5547, or at the door.

## MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Sunday, Oct. 21, 2-4 p.m. — The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, in Plymouth. Dr. Harry Zerbo, nutritionist, will be the speaker. Call 455-0453.

## HEALTH CARE CENTER

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 7-8 p.m. — The Plymouth Court Health Care Center is featuring speaker Gary Sackett for its first family information and support group meeting. He will speak about elderly affairs in the B floor dining room at the Health Care Center, 105 Haggerty Road in Plymouth. The public may attend.

## BLOOD DRIVE

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2-8 p.m. — St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road in Canton, will have a blood drive. Walk-ins are welcome. Baby-sitting is provided.

## STRAIGHT OPEN HOUSE

Friday, Oct. 26, 3-6 p.m. — Straight, an adolescent drug treatment program, will have an open house at its office, 42320 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Refreshments will be served. For further details, call Judy Preslar at 453-2610.

## ADULT TRIPS

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

Thursday, Dec. 6 — The Plymouth YMCA will sponsor a Victor Borg Christmas Show at the Masonic Temple Theater in Detroit. Price is \$59; \$10 deposit to reserve your space. Final payment is due no later than Nov. 5. Call 453-2904.

## PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

Register now — The following classes are now being offered: Co-ed aerobics, Cooking with a wok, hatha

yoga, aerobic fitness, men's open basketball and Ladies Over 30 Soccer. Call 453-2904.

## Youth

## PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

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

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

## HALLOWEEN EVENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m. — Preschool Halloween storytime is open to children 3-5 years of age at the Plymouth District Library. Costumes may be worn, but no masks. Registration is limited and is by phone or in person. Call 453-0750.

Thursday, Oct. 25, 4 p.m. — Ming the Magnificent will present a Halloween Magic Show for children 6 years of age and up at the Plymouth library. Registration is limited and is by phone or in person. Call 455-0750.

## CANTON HALLOWEEN PARTY

Saturday, Oct. 27 — Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its annual party for Canton children ages 12-under at the Canton Recreation Center (Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road). Children should come in costume: ages 3-7, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; 12-under, 10:45-11:45 a.m. Call 397-5110, in advance for party reservations.

## Et cetera

## RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday, Oct. 18, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. — A rummage sale will take place at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial. A large variety of items will be offered. Call 455-5774.

## FARMER'S MARKET

Saturday, Oct. 20 — Farmer's Market, located at the Gathering on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth, will be open for its final time this season, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call 453-1540.

## HOLLIDAY NATURE PRESERVE

Sunday, Oct. 21, 1 p.m. — An au-

turn color tour of the preserve will start at the Koppernick entrance on Koppernick Road between Hix and Haggerty roads.

## JAYCEE HAUNTED FOREST

Oct. 19-30 — The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees and the City of Plymouth will co-sponsor their first "Haunted Forest" 20-minute tour on selected evenings in October on the north side of the Ford Motor Company Sheldon Road Plant, across from the M-14 Sheldon Road exit. Ten tours per evening will start at 8 p.m. A minimum of 10 people will be taken on each tour. Admittance is \$4 per person; \$3 if paid in advance; children under 5, free. Reservations must be made through the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, 455-6620.

## Ongoing Events

## HEALTH VOLUNTEERS

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

## POLISH DANCING

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

## POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS

Register now — Students ages 3 to adult will learn Polish folk dancing and American polkas, along with a touch of jazz and variety routines. All nationalities welcome. Members may dance at community events. Call 427-2636 or 464-1263.

## QUILTING

2nd and 4th Thursday — Plymouth Piecemakers will meet at 10 a.m. at the Plymouth Historical Mu-

seum. Bring a sack lunch and any quilting project you are working on. Call the museum at 455-8940.

## EDUCATION

St. Michael Christian School in Canton, morning and afternoon preschool openings, 459-9720.

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

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

Plymouth Christian Preschool, 43065 Joy, 459-3505.

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

Creative Day Nursery School in Canton, 981-3990.

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

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

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

Preschool Kreative at the Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

PLUS Preschool at Central Middle School, 453-6656.

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

## PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

Thursdays, 7 p.m. — Group meets at Straight, 42320 Ann Arbor Road, east of Lilley. Straight offers a loving and tough approach to dealing with today's teens. Call Judy Preslar at 453-2610.

## TOASTMASTERS

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

Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. — The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club will meet at Denny's Restaurant at 7725 N. Wayne Road in Westland. Call 455-1635.

## WOMEN'S CHORUS

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

## FREE CLASSES

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

## COMPUTER USAGE AVAILABLE

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

## ADULT FOSTER CARE

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

## WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

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

## WEIGHT WATCHERS

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

## ADULT STUTTERING

Wednesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. — A Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7390 Canton Center Road in Canton. Call Janice Pagno, 459-7030.

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## Music teacher tunes in to new post

By Debbie Sklar  
special writer

While most guys dreamed of playing on the football team or basketball team when they were in high school, Norman Logan wanted to be a part of the band. Today he's more than a member, he's an instructor.

The former 17-year band director and music teacher at Westland's John Glenn High School has a new home to park his baton.

After being pink-slipped last spring following two millage rejections and a Wayne-Westland school district budget crisis, Logan began looking elsewhere for a teaching post.

He found one at Farmington High School.

Ironically, he was joined two months later by James Myers, the John Glenn High principal who joined the staff in August as Farmington High's new assistant principal.

He sees a difference between kids in Farmington and his kids in Wayne Westland.

"I THINK the kids out here come from much more affluent backgrounds," he said. "But basically the desire to do well is still the same — I think it's the same in all kids who are serious about music."

How is the former Rocket marching band director doing on a new podium?

"I'm really very excited about this new position," he said in a recent interview over a glass of cold ice tea.

After he and about 100 other Wayne-Westland teachers were laid off last spring, "I heard of the position at Farmington and thought why not," he said. "I applied in June and knew in June that I was hired." He replaced Grant Homeke who went to another Farmington school.

Logan, 41, admitted:

"It was hard for me to leave because I had an awful lot of friends at the other school," he said.

Repeating the fast pace he devel-

oped at Glenn High, Logan has been working hard since July getting his band kids ready for another school year.

"I went with about 80 kids and 15 adults up to West Branch for Band Camp back in the earlier part of the summer," he said. "It was a week filled with fun because the kids were great and had a lot of energy."

The members of the marching band at camp ranged in grades from 9-12. "There were all types of different ability levels," he said. "It was neat because the kids not only got to play music, but also had some social events that they got involved in."

WHEN ASKED if any odd things happened at camp, Logan laughed and said "but of course."

He said on one particular day some canoes "magically appeared in the girls bathroom."

He also said one of the nicer moments came when he got to take one of the students out for a special dinner.

"We had a 'Simon Says' type of game, and the winner got to dine with me," he said. "I took them to Big Boy's and they got to order anything that they wanted to."

"I've been camping for about 19 years with the marching bands," he said. "I never tire of it."

"What's really rewarding is that these kids come up a whole hodge podge and when they leave they have all become friends," he said.

About what he wants to do differently at Farmington High this year, he said, "I want to get some more spirit into the school."

That is nothing new for Logan who helped continue the Rocket Marching Band tradition at Glenn.

"It seems lately that the band only played until half time during the football season. Just because they weren't winning, they left the field. I want them to stay, have a good time and have some spirit."

LOGAN, born in Dearborn, graduated from Eastern Michigan Univer-

sity with a bachelor of science degree in music education and is now working toward his master's degree.

He is also president and vice president of several local music associations. Currently he is president of Michigan Competitive Band Directors Association.

During his spare time, Logan likes to spend time with his wife, Gloria, paint, and "do model railroading," he said.

"I love music and followed in my father's footsteps, but when it comes time to relax, I don't want to have anything to do with music," he said.

## Bands to perform Saturday

John Glenn High School will hold its sixth annual invitational for suburban marching bands at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Glenn athletic field, on Marquette west of Wayne Road in Westland.

Thirteen bands will compete in the event, sponsored by the school's instrumental music boosters club and open to the public. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for students. Senior citizens will be admitted free.



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## Alzheimer's benefit set

A concert to benefit the Alzheimer's Association featuring Phil Marcus Esser, Barbra Bredius, Charlie Latimer and special guest Orthea Barnes is on tap for 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at Southfield High School, 24675 Lahser Road at 10 Mile.

The entertainers will be joined by good friends Terri Crawford, Wendy Moser and Kristin Wilson, who headline a new musical act

called "Sisters."

The local performers, who are volunteering their talents, plan an evening of first-rate entertainment to benefit the Alzheimer's Association-Detroit Chapter.

The chapter includes many members from throughout western Wayne and Oakland counties.

Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased at the door. For more information, call 557-8277.

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## Program helps students get ready for test

The American College Testing Program (ACT) is offering P-ACT+, a guidance and information program, to sophomores at Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth-Salem high schools.

Canton and Salem high school counselors will be giving the test to all interested 10th graders.

Salem's test will be Saturday, Nov. 3, and Canton's test will be Friday, Nov. 9. Both tests will begin at 8:30 a.m. Students must sign up to be tested in their buildings, unless an unresolvable schedule conflict exists.

Registration will run Oct. 22 through Nov. 1. The cost of the test is \$6 per student and payment must be made at the time of sign-up. Students can register in the career resource center of their school. At that time students will receive a Student/Parent P-ACT+ Planning and Preparation Guide.

The P-ACT+ program consists of four major parts: academic tests in writing skills, mathematics, reading, and science reasoning; an interest inventory; a study skills assessment; and a student information section.

P-ACT+ participants receive a report of their results and an interpretive guide to help students and parents understand and use the information.

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Diane M. Hathaway



David J. Szymanski

# Candidates vie for probate seat

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Diane M. Hathaway and David J. Szymanski each say experience is the key issue in their Wayne County Probate Court race, but with a difference.

Hathaway, a Macomb County assistant prosecutor, real estate broker and former health care professional stresses the experience she's gained in her varied professional background.

Szymanski, member of an Oakland County law firm, is stressing his greater experience as an attorney.

Both seek a six-year seat on the probate bench. Voters will choose between the two in the Tuesday, Nov. 6 general election.

Unlike the county's other probate race — where Patricia Campbell is taking on William Leo Cahalan Jr. — neither candidate has an edge in name recognition.

SZYMANSKI is the son of former Wayne Probate Judge Frank J. Szy-

manski. (Current Probate Judge Anthony Szymanski is no relation.)

Hathaway is married to Wayne Circuit Judge Richard P. Hathaway.

Though the winner will await case assignment by Chief Probate Judge Freddie Burton Jr., both candidates expect to handle estate and mental competency cases — leaving juvenile law to the winner of the Campbell-Cahalan race. (That race was profiled in the Sept. 13 Observer.)

Not surprisingly, both candidates are stressing their experience in estate and mental health cases.

In her current job, Hathaway heads the Macomb Prosecutor's drug forfeiture division. But before becoming an attorney, she spent nearly a decade as a radiologic technologist at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. At the same time, she received a real estate license and conducted classes in real estate law.

HATHAWAY SAYS all three jobs boost her qualifications for the probate bench.

"As a health care worker, I was able to see how decisions made can

affect people's lives," Hathaway said. Her real estate career, she believes, has broadened her experience in handling wills and estate cases in general.

Szymanski, however, points to his eight years as practicing attorney — compared with Hathaway's three — and higher rating from the Detroit Bar Association.

The Detroit Bar rated Szymanski "well qualified" and Hathaway "not qualified." Szymanski received a "Preferred and Well Qualified" rating from Civic Searchlight, an independent agency that evaluates all area political candidates. Hathaway, who was unable to attend the Civic Searchlight interview, was not rated by the agency.

If elected, Szymanski would work toward increasing public awareness of probate court and its activities.

"I feel a probate judge can be a vital asset to the community, but you can't do it by just sitting in your courtroom all day, you have to go out and meet with civic groups," he said.

Toward that end, Szymanski's campaign brochures provide space for recipients to list life insurance, social security, pension, savings bond, and other estate-related information.

In addition to his professional background, Szymanski is stressing his ties to area charitable groups, most notably Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Detroit.

A member of Clark, Hardy, Lewis, Pollard & Page, a Birmingham-based law firm, Szymanski said his workload routinely includes estate cases.

Like his opponent, Szymanski didn't begin his career as a lawyer. He taught and coached in the Detroit Public Schools for four years, after graduating from Notre Dame with a degree in history. Szymanski received his law degree from Wayne State University in 1982.

Szymanski and his wife live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Hathaway, her husband and the couple's two children live in Grosse Pointe Park.

She received a bachelor's in health care from Madonna College, Livonia, and holds a law degree from Detroit College of Law.

The Hathaway-Szymanski and Campbell-Cahalan races are two of four Wayne County Probate Court races on the Nov. 7 ballot. Judges Martin T. Maher and Frances Pitts are running unopposed.

## Devils Night is forum's focus

What really happens in Detroit on "Devil's Night"? The Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists will address this issue on Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the Detroit Press Club, 516 Howard St., Detroit.

On hand to present their views will be Bob Berg, Mayor Coleman Young's press secretary; Mort Meis-

ner, news director, WJBK-TV 2; Bob Rowe, news director, WXYZ-TV (Ch. 7); Gary Baumgarten, WWJ-AM reporter; and other media representatives.

Cost to attend this program is \$13 for members, \$15 non-members and \$10 for students. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:45 p.m., followed by the program. For reservations, call 336-1500 by 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 22.



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## Kienzle heads authors series

William Kienzle, author of "The Rosary Murders" and "Sudden Death", will be lead off speaker in Schoolcraft's College's fall "Author/Author" workshop program.

Kienzle, a former priest, will appear Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Julia Grice, author of the best seller, "Black Tie Only", will follow on Oct. 30. Other authors will in-

clude: Bettie Cannon, whose young adult series includes, "A Bell song for Sarah Raines", Nov. 6; poet Thomas Lynch, Nov. 13 and romance writer Marianne William, Nov. 20.

Workshops are \$74 for the series; \$18 individually. More information is available by calling Schoolcraft continuing education offices, 462-4448.

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# Eastern Europe considered a boom market

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union, is the world's newest market, according to international trade experts who will participate in an upcoming live teleconference at Schoolcraft College.

With economic opportunity in Michigan on the wane, the news of promising new markets in Yugoslavia, Hungary and the Soviet Union is good, according to John Chichester of Schoolcraft's business development center.

But beware, cautioned Edward Christie, an adviser on U.S. export strategy for the International Trade Administration in Detroit who is facilitating conference questions between local participants gathered in Schoolcraft's library and European trade experts positioned abroad.

"While there are a great number

of opportunities (in eastern Europe), this is a market for knowledgeable exporters, not the uninitiated," Christie said, adding conversion of soft currencies like the Polish zloty or Russian ruble into such hard currencies as the U.S. dollar, British pound or Swiss franc is the major challenge of the moment.

"You are not going over there and sell a load of T-shirts and make a lot of money. You might get rid of the T-shirts, but not for a lot of money," Christie added.

"YES AND NO," said trade finance consultant Don Keesee of the opportunity for investment. Keesee is president of PCRM Associates Inc. in Birmingham.

The key is financial resources. For the moderate-sized company that has the financial strength to wait, that has no need of an immediate return on a sale or investment,"

there is opportunity, but cash returns are not readily available because "there is no hard currency and none available in the foreseeable future."

One way around such shortages, Christie said, is through exchange — trading a load of American-made T-shirts for Polish-cured hams and then selling them to Germany, Great Britain or elsewhere in the west.

Keesee said there is also investment opportunity in "one-off" transactions, single-venture projects such as the refurbishing of a manufacturing plant. Eastern Europe's entire manufacturing base is in need of modernization, with such industries as food processing even seeking dated American machinery and equipment.

One-offs eliminate "on-going activity, like selling razor blades and then continuing to repeat sales," Keesee added.

But, "in the short run, there is

probably a better market for small consumer goods. The citizenry is crying for quality goods." But there is "a dearth of hard cash," he added.

The bottom line, "in our perception there is no real money to be made for three to five years," Keesee said.

Business people with connections already established in eastern Europe have a decided advantage, Christie concluded.

"NINETEEN MILLION PEOPLE who have nothing," said Anthony Hamilton-Little of investment opportunity among East Germans, now united with western brethren into the single country of Germany.

And, "they are using one of the strongest currencies in the world, the Deutsche mark," added Anthony Hamilton-Little of Farmington Hills who manages LS & A International in Birmingham.

The region of Germany that until

recently was East Germany is, according to Hamilton-Little, a different kettle of fish, "a third-world country offering 'tremendous opportunity' for investment."

"In the past six months they have purchased 150,000 used cars. There isn't a used car to be had in West Germany or Belgium. In the past four to five months, G.M. Opel, Ford, Renault, Nissan, Toyota, Mercedes Benz Truck have appointed 1,000 dealers."

"Imagine the needs of these new dealers. And this is just one part of one industry that has tremendous potential and convertible currency. The key is convertible currency."

Czechoslovakia, Hamilton-Little said, has converted its monetary unit, the koruna or "crown" and Yugoslavia is in the process of converting its unit, the dinar.

The center is hosting the teleconference with a grant from the Michigan Department of Commerce.

**'While there are a great number of opportunities (in eastern Europe), this is a market for knowledgeable exporters, not the uninitiated.'**

— John Christie  
trade adviser

The Schoolcraft business Development Center is hosting the teleconference with a grant from the Michigan Department of Commerce. The teleconference is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26. Cost is \$15 and includes lunch. For reservations, call 462-4438.

## Student chefs aiming for gold

Continued from Page 5

rot and green pea pods. Sausages must be more meticulously formed, "like a machine" and leaves of dough need to be replaced with crackers of toasted pumpkin seed.

Loving is undaunted. After all, this is a first effort.

"It's my basic concept. He critiques it. I learn and go on. Next time, it will be improved. By Luxembourg, I'll know exactly what's going to go," said Loving, already a veter-

an competitor who served as an apprentice during the Singapore Olympic competition.

According to Gabriel, "total concentration, good organizational skills, strength, willingness," is the winning formula in competition.

Cost of sending the team to Luxembourg is set at \$12,000, paid for by school funds and from private donations for special events catered by culinary arts students. Competition is scheduled Nov. 9-13.

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<p><b>Birmingham</b> <b>Moss-Lipinski Florist</b> 151 S. Bates <b>646-7272</b> FTD All Major Credit Cards</p>	<p><b>Livonia</b> <b>French's Flowers and Gifts</b> 33885 Five Mile in the New Civic Center Plaza <b>427-7820</b> FTD All Major Credit Cards</p>	<p><b>Livonia</b> <b>Livonia Florist</b> Merri-Five Plaza <b>422-1313</b> Major Credit Cards Accepted Teleflora</p>	<p><b>Southfield</b> <b>All About Flowers</b> 26062 W. 12 Mile (E. of Northwestern Hwy.) In The Diamond Plaza <b>350-0120</b> Daily Delivery, Wire Service, All Major Credit Cards</p>
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<p><b>Livonia</b> <b>Cardwell Florist</b> 32109 Plymouth Rd. 1/2 Mile W. of Merriam <b>421-3567</b> FTD Teleflora</p>	<p>Most of the florists feature one or more of the nationally known wire services.</p>		

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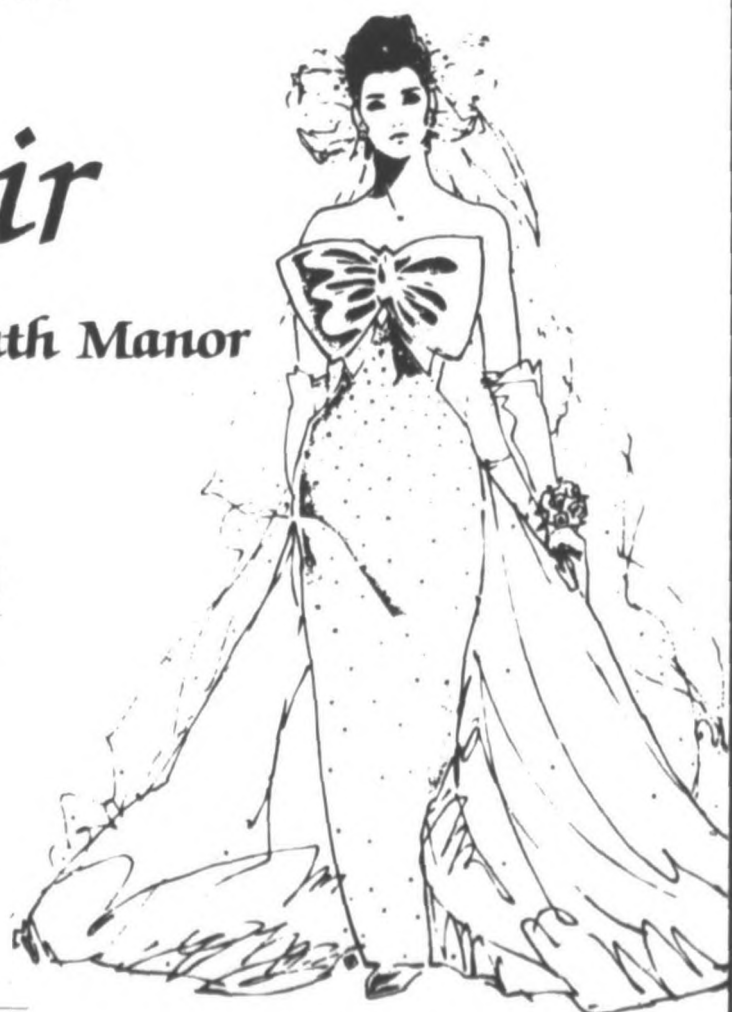
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## Pets of the week

Scruffy, a male 1-year-old German shepherd, and Cupcake, a female kitten, need homes. Scruffy (Control No. 304132) is housebroken and good with children. Cupcake (Control No. 304118) is as very affectionate. To adopt these pets or others, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer



## AAUW to hold fall workshop

The Michigan Division of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual fall workshop Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College.

The Birmingham AAUW branch is hosting the meeting on "Enriching our Membership: Empowering AAUW."

Daniel Jaksen, president of the OCC Orchard Ridge campus, will

speak on "The Diversity of Culture" at 9:15 a.m.

A panel, "Just Like Me," will explore the diversity topic by featuring several women of different ethnic and racial backgrounds.

The afternoon will feature three mini sessions covering fund-raising and legislative programs.

Assisting Birmingham with host duties are the Farmington, Livonia, Oakland, Rochester and Waterford branches.

The AAUW is a national organization of 150,000 college and university graduates, men and women, that promotes equity for women, education, self-development and positive societal changes.

The Birmingham branch is the largest in Michigan and is celebrating its 70th anniversary.

## Cancer researcher is featured

Cancer researcher Sandra Wolman will be the featured speaker at the annual fund-raising dinner for the Association for Women in Science, Detroit Area Chapter Friday, Oct. 26, at the Rackham Memorial Building, Woodward and Farnsworth, Detroit.

Wolman is director of programs and cancer genetics for the Michigan Cancer Foundation. She is also a

clinical professor of pathology and medicine in the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

The event begins with a reception at 6 p.m. Dinner will follow at 7 p.m.

The Association for Women in Science, founded in 1971, works to improve educational and professional opportunities for women in all scientific fields.

Membership is open to men and

women, scientists and non-scientists, who are interested in encouraging women to pursue science education and careers.

Tickets are \$25 per person. Additional information is available by calling Velma Ward, AWIS-DAC program chairwoman, 631-3050 or Mary Ann Bednarski, fund-raising chairwoman, 652-7969.

## Special ed scholarships established

New scholarships has been established for Schoolcraft College special education majors.

Two scholarships of \$250 each will be awarded Schoolcraft students through the ARC/Business Ventures Corporation.

To be eligible, students must have

completed a minimum 15 credit hours with a grade point average of 2.5 or higher. They must also submit a 250-500 word essay explaining why they have chosen a career in special education.

ARC/Business Ventures is a non-

profit corporation that provides job opportunities for people with developmental disabilities.

Additional information on the scholarships is available by calling the college, 462-4463. The application deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 30.

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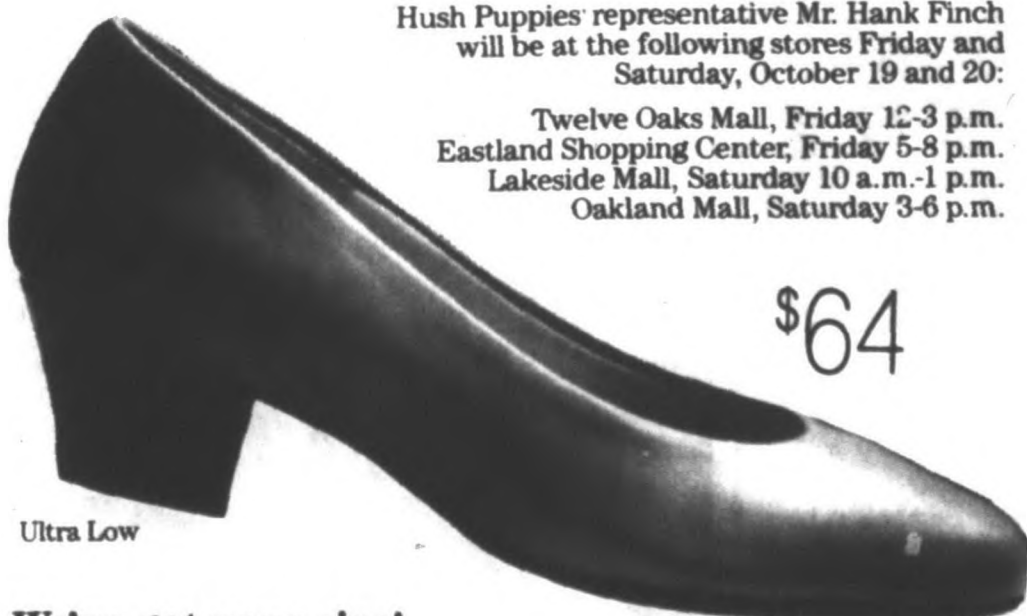


## It's a Hush Puppies' Trunk Showing This Weekend!

Stop by the Women's Shoe Department at the JCPenney stores listed below and see a special trunk showing of the Fall 1990 Hush Puppies' women's footwear collection. From career to casual to comfort pumps like The Body Shoe, Hush Puppies' has style to fit you.

Hush Puppies' representative Mr. Hank Finch will be at the following stores Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20:

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# Area communities rally for boy, 3, hurt in accident

By Joanne Maliszewski  
staff writer

Alex is home.

"It's so wonderful for him to be home with his brother and sister, cats and dog," said Alex DeGrave's uncle, Fred Pellerito of Farmington Hills.

Three-year-old Alex returned home about several weeks ago after a lengthy stay in the pediatric intensive care unit at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. Alex accidentally shocked himself with a broken hanging lamp in his parents' Farmington Hills home July 25.

Through Pellerito, the DeGrave family is thanking the community for its hard work and contributions, particularly for the conversion of a one-car attached garage into a hospital-type room for Alex.

With continued help, efforts are afoot to provide Alex's parents, Janet and Tom DeGrave, with a van to take Alex where he needs to go, such as to rehabilitation. Alex also is expected to undergo rehabilitation for brain-damaged children at a special center in Philadelphia, Pellerito said.

Contributions are also being accepted to complete Alex's new room. A bathtub and brick work is still needed.

"We would need a professional plumber and a brick wall would have to be knocked down," Pellerito said. "The family is in need of someone to complete some brick work on the back of the house before winter sets in. Alex's bed is very close to this area, and it's going to be too cold for him otherwise."

ANYONE WHO is interested in helping the DeGraves should contact the Rev. David B. Penniman, associate pastor at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, at 476-8860.

The reconverted garage has become Alex's room. "The TV's in there. That's where the kids watch TV and play and friends come to visit Alex. He's a part of it rather than being isolated. The stimulation is the

key," Pellerito said.

Throughout communities activities are scheduled to raise money to help Alex and the things he needs. Students at Larkshire Elementary, 23800 Tuck Road, will participate in a Hop-A-Thon for pledges starting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17.

"The kids will hop for one minute," said physical education teacher Neil Redford.

McDonald's restaurant, 24020 Orchard Lake Road, is giving free milk shakes to Hop-A-Thon participants who collect more than \$40, according to Pellerito.



Three-year-old Alex DeGrave accidentally shocked himself with a broken lamp in July.

ing to Pellerito.

Farmington Hills resident Rob Koch will join in and help by donating pledges for his stint in the Oct. 21 Free Press Marathon to Alex.

Other tentative events include a community Hop-A-Thon at Larkshire Elementary and another yet-undetermined event at East Middle School, Pellerito said. Activities at Southfield High School, where Pellerito teaches, were also held to raise money for Alex.

IN A LETTER to the Observer, Pellerito, on behalf of the DeGrave family, thanked the following busi-

nesses, organizations and individuals for helping Alex and his family:

• Terry Wilson, James Carr and Marion Wysocki of Burton Brothers General Contractors, Southfield, donated all the carpentry and brick work in converting the garage to Alex's bedroom. "These people were not only extremely generous, but just wonderful about everything," Pellerito said.

• Ace Electric Co. of Farmington Hills and Arctic Air Heating and Cooling of Detroit also donated services.

• Building supplies were provided as donations or at cost by Wall-

side Windows of Detroit, H.A. Smith Lumber and Supplies Inc. of Farmington Hills, Church's Lumber of Livonia and ACO Hardware of Farmington.

• Goods and services were provided by New York Carpet World, Southfield; Art's Rental Service Inc., Farmington Hills; Art Van Furniture, Livonia; K mart; and Speedy Printing Centers of Farmington.

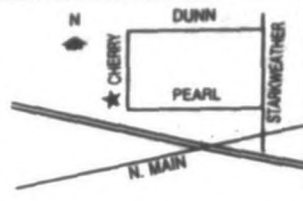
• The Farmington Jaycees, Farmington Hills Goodfellows, Nardin Park United Methodist Church and Farmington Public Schools also "have been very generous and helpful," Pellerito said.

Family members believe Alex beat the 3 percent odds he was given when first rushed to the hospital after shocking himself. Further improvement could be possible but no one is certain, Pellerito said. "We are all very hopeful," Pellerito said.

After Alex's brother, 6-year-old Joey, alerted his parents that Alex had hurt himself with the lamp, Janet and Tom DeGrave began cardiopulmonary resuscitation and called 9-1-1 for help.

When emergency medical technicians with the Farmington Hills Fire Department arrived, Alex had a heartbeat but was not breathing.

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# House upholds arts funding

Here's how Observer & Eccentric area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Oct. 12.

## HOUSE:

**Funding The Arts** — By a vote of 175 for and 249 against, the House rejected a conservative-sponsored crackdown on National Endowment of the Arts funding of sexually explicit artworks. The House later passed legislation (HR 4825) authorizing \$175 million in fiscal 1991 for the endowment. The bill increased federal scrutiny of artists receiving public money but left questions of obscenity to the courts.

The rejected amendment sought, in part, to deny funding of projects that depict sexual conduct such as masturbation and sado-masochistic abuse or which tear down a religion.

Sponsor Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., said "when it comes to federal tax dollars, we have a right to set a standard."

Opponent Peter Kostmyer, D-Pa., said "this amendment is brought to you by the book-burners in the country and in the Congress."

A yes vote was to keep taxpayers' money from funding from sexually explicit art.

Voting yes were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor,

Sander Levin, D-Southfield and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**To Uphold Textile Veto** — By a vote of 275 for and 153 against, the House fell short of the two-thirds majority needed to overturn President Bush's veto of a bill limiting the growth of textile and apparel imports to one percent annually. The measure (HR 4328) also sought to freeze non-rubber footwear imports at 1989 levels. Canada and Israel would be exempted from the bill.

Supporters said the bill would protect jobs and factories against unfair foreign competition, while opponents said it would mask industry inefficiencies and raise retail prices.

A yes vote was to protect the domestic textile, apparel and non-rubber footwear industries.

Voting yes were Hertel, William Ford and Levin. Voting no were Pursell and Broomfield.

**Budget Plan** — By a vote of 250 for and 164 against, the House approved a blueprint for tax increases and spending restraint that would reduce the deficit by about \$40 billion in fiscal 1991 and \$500 billion between 1991-95. Later approved by the Senate (below), the measure (H Con Res 310) is the new vehicle for ending strife over the federal budget. It replaced the fiscal agreement authored by President Bush and bi-

## Roll Call Report

partisan legislative leaders that met defeat on Capitol Hill Oct. 5.

While keeping the broad outline of the rejected plan, the new measure gives congressional committees more leeway to determine the taxes to be raised and spending to be curbed. With President Bush staying mostly on the sidelines, and Democrats in charge of congressional committees, final details are expected to be more favorable to Democratic lawmakers and their constituencies than was the rejected blueprint.

A yes vote supported the budget resolution.

Voting yes were Hertel, William Ford and Levin. Voting no were Pursell and Broomfield.

## SENATE:

**Budget Blueprint** — By a vote of 66 for and 33 against, the Senate followed the House's lead (above) and adopted a long-term deficit cutting plan (H Con Res 310) designed to slow or halt the federal government's fiscal slide. Although this congressional budget resolution did

not require President Bush's signature, the legislation produced by Democrat-controlled committees to implement it could become veto bait. Capitol Hill leaders set Oct. 19 as their most optimistic deadline for getting warring factions in Congress and the White House to clear the \$500 billion, five-year attack on red ink.

A yes vote supported the budget. Voting yes from Michigan was Senator Donald Riegle, R. Voting no from Michigan was Senator Carl Levin, D.

**Social Security** — By a vote of 54 for and 44 against, the Senate fell short of the three-fifths majority it needed to waive Budget Act deficit limits and deals directly with a bill (S 3167) cutting Social Security taxes.

By shaving the payroll tax rate by about one percent, the bill would gradually dry up Social Security trust fund surpluses. Supporters said the "pay as you go" approach would reaffirm that the trust funds are for those who pay into them and not for general deficit reduction.

Sponsor Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., complained Social Security contributions are "being used as general revenue, something never contemplated by the creators of the Social Security system."

Opponent Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said the amendment "knocks out... at least \$150 billion in revenues" anticipated over five years as part of the \$500 billion deficit-reduction plan.

A yes vote was to move ahead on a bill making changes in Social Security including a cut in payroll taxes.


Voting yes from Michigan were Levin and Riegle.

**Spending Bill** — By a vote of 91 for and 7 against, the Senate sent to conference with the House a bill (HR 5021) appropriating \$19.3 billion in fiscal 1991 for the federal judiciary, departments of Commerce, Justice and State and related agencies such as the U.S. Information Agency and U.S. Civil Rights Commission. This was an increase of about 12 percent over the comparable 1990 appropriations bill.

Supporter Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said the bill "maintains important, ongoing programs while providing for selected program increases."

Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said "in our current budgetary crisis this is not the time for any increases whatsoever."

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Voting yes from Michigan were Levin and Riegle.



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# Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

16A(P)

O&E Thursday, October 18, 1990

## Tolerance

### It's needed on Roe Street

**T**HE FOLKS IN A substance abuse after-care program living in a Roe Street apartment complex deserve a break.

Plymouth isn't immune to drug and alcohol abuse. And since the problem exists here, we should do something about it here.

Original residents of the apartment house and nearby homeowners say they fear for their safety and possessions now that the folks in the after-care program are their neighbors.

More than 100 of those residents turned out at a recent city commission meeting to complain about the program. Those folks have hired an attorney and are fighting the program.

The city is looking at the various state and local regulations that govern such programs to

determine if it's legal to run such a program in Plymouth.

We hope they aren't successful.

Abuse of drugs and alcohol is a society-wide problem and we all bear the responsibility of trying to help. On one hand we cry about not having enough help for those addicted, but on the other hand we don't want them in our backyards.

The NIMBY, not in my back yard, mentality is evident in this confrontation. However, there's a certain irony in it, which is that we are surrounded by those who abuse alcohol and drugs, but we don't seem to object until they are put in one place and a label is slapped on them.

We think some tolerance is called for in the Roe Street situation.

## Good job

### Police, fire units efficient

**T**HE CITY OF PLYMOUTH police and fire departments showed they're a class act last week when they were called to handle an industrial accident.

Police and firefighters were called to BMC Manufacturing Inc., 100 S. Mill, when a Westland man was pinned by sheets of metal.

A fellow worker attached a chain and used a crane to lift the steel from the man's leg.

AND THEN LOCAL authorities jumped into action.

Fire officials quickly called in a helicopter to take the man to St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. An open portion of a parking lot about 200 yards from the scene of the accident was cleared

and lighted with flares to await the helicopter's arrival. An ambulance was called in to take the victim to the makeshift landing area.

Also, police radioed Mettetal Airport and asked that flights be held so that the helicopter could travel in the flight path used by the nearby airport.

This all happened in about 45 minutes. And it involved coordinating the police and fire departments, along with an ambulance service and a helicopter.

Such displays of quick thinking and efficiency should go a long way toward assuring Plymouth residents that top-flight emergency service is only a telephone call away.

It was a job well done by all.

## Red Squad

### Opening of files is welcomed

**P**OLICE STATE activities through surveillance, harassment and intimidation are something that all democracy-loving Americans rightfully should abhor.

And while we usually associate these tactics with totalitarian governments, we know that for many years in Michigan, federal, state and local law enforcement agencies used these distasteful tactics against those who had beliefs divergent from the established powers.

In 1980, the Michigan State Police came clean and began releasing their up-till-then secret Red Squad files.

As of this year, the Detroit Police Department also is obliged to release files to those requesting them.

Much of this activity took place in the 1960s and 1970s when police skulked around political rallies, anti-Vietnam war rallies, rock concerts and theater parties to spy on those expressing their constitutionally protected opinions.

**The Michigan State Police long ago came clean and began releasing their up-till-then secret Red Squad files. As of this year, the Detroit Police Department also is obliged to release files.**

The files often were used to hinder people seeking employment in certain professions. And often, through shoddy police work, non-participating bystanders were earmarked when their car license numbers were recorded by police.

If you suspect you may have been victimized, write to the Red Squad Notification and Distribution Compliance Program, 800 Palms Building, Detroit, MI 48201 or call 961-7010. Inquiries must be made before Aug. 10, 1991.

## It's censorship

### NC-17 no blow for freedom

**S**UBURBAN DETROIT theatergoers should be incensed over the recent implementation of yet another rating designation — NC-17. This joins the ever-popular G, PG, PG-13 and R and replaces the X which have rummaged around the attic of the house of distorted thinking for a number of years now.

Censorship, whether by private or public interests, is a threat to your right to know.

Your right to know is the foundation of a free and thriving democracy.

This new rating, voluntarily thrust upon us by the private sector movie industry, forbids a person 17 years or younger to see a movie, despite the fact that you as a parent may want your child see it.

In question is the recently released "Henry & June," a movie based on the life of author Henry Miller.

Movie aficionados should remember that this rating wasn't invented so that adults could see the movie. No, this rating was born because the

**Censorship, whether by private or public interests, is a threat to your right to know.**

monied interests behind the production wanted it.

As an X-rated movie, "Henry & June" could be viewed by any adult in America. But producers objected, fearing that the stigma of X would make it a negative marketing vehicle. In short, they would lose big bucks.

The industry, which invented the misguided rating system in the first place, again tried to satisfy everyone by creating yet another designation.

The movie rating system is an insult to the adult mind in a democratic society. Creating it to pander to either economic interests or to those who wish to tell us what they think is proper for our children to see is simply dangerous.



## Beat cops: Our best anti-crime weapon?

I REMEMBER the shock and sadness of the 1967 Detroit riot: 47 killed, blocks devastated, armed National Guardsmen patrolling streets. That was bad enough.

But what is now happening in our inner cities every day and year — sporadic shootings, random muggings, the drug use epidemic, the unceasing decay of neighborhoods — can only be described as a continuing riot in very slow motion.

Worse, this slow dance of crime and violence persists largely unaffected by a society far tougher on crime than in 1967. Prison sentences are longer. Today Michigan prisons hold 30,514 convicts, four times the 7,037 inmates of 1967.

Costs are mounting. To warehouse one felon in prison costs an average of \$25,000 per year. The state Department of Corrections' budget has grown from \$193 million to \$770 million in 1990. That doesn't include more cops, prosecutors and judges. Yet the criminal justice system is, by all accounts, swamped.

AS A TAXPAYER, I begin to wonder if my money is being well spent when it costs seven times more to keep a criminal in prison than a family pays in tuition at the University of Michigan.

As a citizen, I begin to wonder when, if ever, we will see a payoff in reduced crime for all the millions of dollars we spend on hiring more police, building more prisons and voting for politicians who are "tough on crime."

Robert Trojanowicz, director of Michigan State University's School of Criminal Justice, wonders if we are spending tons of money treating symptoms without getting near the root causes of criminal behavior.

He is experimenting with an idea called "community policing" — the old idea of the neighborhood cop walking the beat. For instance, instead of responding to repeated purse-snatchings at a bus stop, a cop might work with transit officials to move the bus stop away from the va-

**Robert Trojanowicz, director of Michigan State University's School of Criminal Justice, is experimenting with an idea called 'community policing' — the old idea of the neighborhood cop walking the beat.**

cant lot which provides easy hiding places. Or he might help organize neighborhood kids into a basketball team, putting the vacant lot to better use.

In the process, folks might begin to trust the familiar officer by giving him tips and information.

"Police can't do it alone," said Darrel Stephens, executive director of the Police Executive Research Forum, a group of big-city police chiefs. "But they can be vital coordinators, organizing tenants for self-protection one block at a time. . . . Pretty soon, they know who the troublemakers are. . . . the 10 percent of addresses that produce 60 percent of police calls or the 10 percent of criminals that do 50 percent of the crime."

STARTING THIS January in Lansing, Trojanowicz will help test a system of "neighborhood network centers" where local officers on the beat will coordinate their work with other agencies such as public health, social services, foster care, school truancy and even building inspectors.

Each worker will focus on the same cause, developing together a network of devices to evict drug dealers from neighborhood buildings, for example, or to steer troubled parents into drug treatment programs and their kids into foster care.



**Philip Power**

"We're after the other Yuppie — the young urban predator," said Trojanowicz. "The goal is to bring back a system of informal social controls because the police can't do it all. . . . We want to use the formal criminal justice system as a last resort the way neighborhoods do."

Already 30 experimental community police beats are being operated in 17 Michigan cities such as Dearborn Heights, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and Detroit.

Trojanowicz said the biggest problem is political. Politicians are reluctant to try something new which might cost money and has no guarantees of working quickly. They're also scared of being made to look soft on crime by an opponent. And so they keep on doing the same old thing.

I LIKE THE idea. I don't know if it will work, and I hope Trojanowicz and other reformers will publish their research findings.

What we are doing now is the worst of both worlds: It's terribly expensive and isn't stopping the slow-motion riots.

Roger Smith, late of General Motors fame, is not widely noted as a philosopher, but he said something a while ago that appealed to me: "If we keep doing what we've always done, we'll get what we've always gotten."

He's right, and I hope our political system will be sufficiently sensible to try something new. What we've always gotten is simply unacceptable.

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

### from our readers

#### R-rated films not needed in classroom

To the editor:

For years I have listened to and read about the pros and cons of showing R-rated films in the schools without saying anything, but I would like to say something now. I make the following observations as a school teacher myself with 18 years experience locally in secondary education, although not in the Plymouth schools.

I would like to state that R-rated films have no business in the classroom, period. While one may argue that they may have a function in the

college setting, I don't think junior or senior high school is the place. I have seen some of these films like "The Breakfast Club" and they contain an abundance of four letter words. There are those teachers who say that the showing of these films are appropriate, yet if those same teachers were to use that language in front of their students they would be fired on the spot. I should conclude then that it's not OK to say it but it's OK to show it? What kind of double standard is this?

I think that any good teacher should be able to make their point to their students without having to resort to the showing of R-rated films. Any teacher that must resort to the showing of these films to make their point should find another line of work.

The argument that many use of academic freedom is nothing more

than a ruse and has been abused to no end. Academic freedom is essential in the classroom however there are limits. Academic freedom does not give a teacher the right to stand in front of their students and say or do or show anything they please.

Finally, this is not a case of students seeing or hearing something in the classroom that they are not already aware of. I'm sure they are not going to see or hear anything in these films that they don't already know about. The bottom line here is the question of what is appropriate. I graduated from Plymouth High School in the 1960s after having gone through the Plymouth schools since second grade and I don't recall seeing teachers then using films the way they are being used today. Sometimes I fear for the profession.

Ronald Jones  
Plymouth

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## New look needed at mentally ill

MENTAL ILLNESS AWARENESS Week was Oct. 7-13.

Most of would have ignored it, but Scott Bryant didn't let us.

Scott, 33, of Lathrup Village, who suffered from a mental illness, bought a gun and shot himself. His funeral was Oct. 8.

His parents, Shirley Bryant, community relations director of Birmingham schools, and her former husband, Gary Bryant of Milford, have resolved that Scott's death will not be meaningless, that some good may come of all that pain.

"He was just in unbearable pain," said Gary Bryant.

"He would talk about this very logically. He saw his life had no hope and no future," Shirley Bryant said.

Society was of little help to Scott and his family - who never had a clear path to follow. They got varied diagnoses from doctors; were hampered by the legal and insurance systems which should have helped them; and never found a proper living facility.

Unfortunately, theirs is not an isolated story. These comments were released by the State Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Michigan nearly a year ago in a survey of its membership.

"There is very little help for us or him."

"It's a nightmare."

"NO ADVICE is ever given on how to handle a crisis with our son."

"If our son makes it, it won't be because of the mental health system in Michigan. It will be because I'm stubborn and won't give up on him."

The survey was sent to Thomas Watkins, director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health, asking for improvements in services to persons with serious mental illnesses.

Michigan now ranks 26th in the most recent evaluation of state programs by the Public Citizen Health Research Group and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. But in the category of housing, it received a 1 on a scale of 0-4. The housing which does exist is large-scale, when the need is for small, homelike facilities in safe neighborhoods with good supervision.

No, it's not money - it's priorities. The latest survey shows Michigan is 5th in the nation on per capita mental health spending. But money often goes to projects which are designed to be preventive.



Judith Doner Berne

It's not like substance abuse when there is a clear role for education and prevention. Mental illness, which is widely received as chemically-based, can rarely be prevented any more than diabetes or multiple sclerosis.

Money needs to be allocated at the federal level for research into the origins and treatment of the mentally ill - and at the state and county level for the direction, care and protective housing they and their families so desperately require.

WEALTHY OAKLAND COUNTY has long waiting lists for the few beds that are available. For instance, Community Mental Health lists only 24 residential care beds for adults with mental illness who need supervision but can be helped to function in the community.

Former Birmingham Superintendent Roger Garvelink ended up having to ship a mentally ill son across the state to a Grand Rapids facility. The Bryants, who first counted themselves lucky to qualify for a Wayne County half-way house, ended up bringing their son home because the neighborhood was so dangerous.

We can't let those whose lives have been touched by mental illness go it alone. Call Dolores Howell at 557-6440 at the Oakland County chapter of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Michigan or Louise Skrip at 537-1963 at the Wayne County Suburban West chapter to see what you can do.

In an interview this past summer, Dr. James Graves, former head of the Oakland County Community Mental Health Board, said: "Mental illness is still much more mysterious than someone who lost a leg in an accident and needs rehabilitation. . .there's less stigma connected with physical handicaps."

The truth is: Scott Bryant was once no different from your son or mine. He had loving parents, and his own abilities and dreams. He had no control over what happened to him - he only knew he couldn't live with the pain of mental illness.

## points of view

# It's time to treat Santa Claus like a dog

YOU HEAR THEM so often lately. Phrases like "ethnic diversity," "multi-cultural," "pluralistic society."

Pledges to "secularize traditional religious celebrations" in order to be "sensitive" to "students from a variety of cultural backgrounds."

Last year we read a lot about the "controversial" holiday policy in the Rochester School District. And after discussions and meetings that seemed to go on ad infinitum, a spokesman for the district remarked that finally "the entire community is more aware of multi-cultural issues."

Just recently Birmingham schools put together a proposed religion policy to try to avoid the kind of angry reactions that occurred last year after an administrative decision to prohibit Christmas holiday traditions like Christmas gift exchanges, Santa Claus decorations, etc. The whole issue, of course, is to be sensitive to children from other cultures and religions.

Now the Walled Lake School District is drafting new policy guidelines addressing such issues as school-sponsored prayer, religious



Jack Gladden

displays and performances, worship services and the distribution of sectarian literature. The policy is "really needed now," a spokeswoman for the schools said, "because the district has become so multi-cultural, and we are serving people of so many religious faiths."

AND IT ISN'T just happening here. In Madison, Wis., the school board ruled that public schools cannot teach about or celebrate religious holidays nor display decorations associated with such holidays. The ruling was based on a 23-page staff document that addressed the issue of how schools can treat religious holidays within a curriculum designed for students from a variety of cultural backgrounds.

And in Glenwood Springs, Colo., Christmas (in the elementary school,

at least) is now called "Winter Celebration," Easter is "Spring Celebration" and Halloween is the "fall costume party."

"It's recognition of the value of other viewpoints and other cultures . . . an acceptance of multi-cultural backgrounds and the value of that," the school principal said.

The message seems to be that no where, no way, no how do we want to impose our beliefs and traditions on anyone who does not come from the same heritage that we do. And that may not be such a bad thing.

Then I read about the dog-eating bill.

REP. SAL ROCCA, D-Sterling Heights, has introduced a bill in the state Legislature that would make eating dogs and cats a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail, a \$2,000 fine and 500 hours of community service.

The bill apparently is a response to some complaints filed with the Michigan Humane Society that people have been stealing pets off the street and eating them.

A spokeswoman for the society said the cases aren't documented, but officials suspect a few immi-

grants from some southeast Asian countries where dog meat is considered a delicacy may be the culprits.

So what, you may ask, does this have to do with school holiday policies? Just this:

In discussing his bill and the immigrants suspected of dog-eating, Rocca said: "Eating cats and dogs is part of their culture. It's not repulsive or obnoxious to them, it's acceptable. But it's not an acceptable practice in our society to kill and eat household pets. We make laws based on our standards, our culture, and as a matter of public policy, it should be prohibited."

So that's what it takes. We'll throw Santa in the dumpster, we'll give the Easter bunny the heave-ho and we'll scratch Halloween right off the calendar in the name of cultural diversity.

But serve up a fricasee of Fido, and you'd better be prepared for a dose of American cultural chauvinism. We're not that sensitive.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.

## Schools of choice gaining momentum

Q: We and some of our friends want to put our children in a private school but don't have the money to do so. Do you ever see parents given the choice of the school they want and some money from education to help pay for the schooling?

A: It's happening in Wisconsin and 14 other states are considering the school of choice option.

The Wisconsin plan will grant \$2,500 in state money for each student. This type of financial assistance isn't popular with public school administrators or teacher unions.

The Wisconsin plan was pushed by State Rep. Polly Williams, a black Democrat who has fought to get 1,000 academically eligible inner-city children into private, non-religious schools.

She believes private school are safer and more educationally challenging than the inner city schools



Doc Doyle

these children are attending.

When Williams visited Washington she was scorned by the educational establishment, the NAACP and teacher unions who want her program killed. It will take money out of the public school coffers.

Leading conservative legislators greeted Polly like a Mother Teresa.

Of the liberal democrats, Don Lambro, a nationally syndicated political analyst said, "Senator Ted Kennedy, who professes such compassion for poor minorities, has ig-

nored her efforts."

Is this an opportunity for black families to choose an educational setting where knives and guns are not the focus, where teachers work in a stress free environment? Or is this a conspiracy to destroy public education?

Are moderate citizens beginning to say, "Maybe a little competition for our public schools is healthy?"

Could this happen in Michigan?

Look at the home schooling movement. Years ago, parents who kept kids home were hauled into court; some went to jail. Today, a parent can fill out a few forms at the local Intermediate School District, follow or pretend to follow some curriculum guidelines, submit children to a

periodic basic skills test and keep them home. That is a School of Choice - the home.

On a local level is the Open Enrollment movement which allows parents to select the school they want in their district. Is Open Enrollment a part of the old "stepping stone" theory of evolution leading to a private Schools of Choice for parents? I don't know.

If parents receive cash to put their kids in a private school, there will be schools opening all over the place - a few great, some good but many an entrepreneur's dream of the quick buck.

There's no simple answer.

Dr. James "Doc" Doyle is a former Troy Schools administrator.



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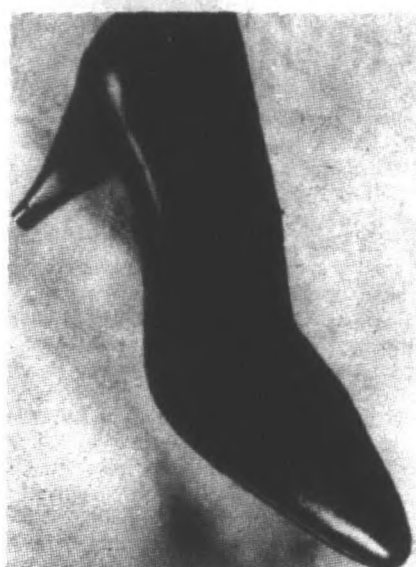
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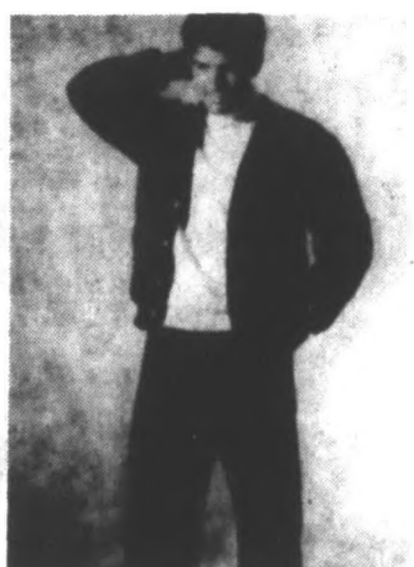
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## Kids

### 25% OFF Children's dress up

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### 30% OFF Children's regular-priced fleece sets

Find a great variety of styles from Dijon, Jogglers, Doespun and more. Infants, Toddlers, Girls' 4-14 and Boys' 4-7. Reg. \$18-\$50, 12.60-\$3.5.

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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Thursday, October 18, 1990 O&E

(P.C.)18

## Saturdays just roll along for skaters

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Skating on the rink at the Skatin' Station in Canton can be frightening for some younger children.

"I think we've got a mixture of both," said Nancy Ryan, who teaches a beginning roller skating class for kids. "Some yes, some no. It depends on the student."

Sometimes, a younger student will be less apprehensive than an older one, she said.

A beginning class for students ages 3-15 began Oct. 6 and will continue for eight weeks at the Skatin' Station. The class is offered by

Canton Parks and Recreation and the Skatin' Station.

"We do gear the beginning class to kids," said Ryan, a Plymouth resident who's taught at the Skatin' Station for a couple years. Disney music and other songs that appeal to kids are played.

STUDENTS LEARN the basics, including the right way to hold their arms for balance while skating. Shoulders and hips control the feet, and throwing an arm back will tend to throw a skater off balance and make a fall more likely, Ryan said.

Beginning students also "shoot the duck," skating in a semi-seated position on one foot with the other foot extended in front.

"We start them out with both feet, feeling what that is," she said. Speed isn't emphasized in the beginning.

"I let them go at whatever pace

*'Roller skating has been around forever, a long time. It seems the younger kids just want to learn. It's fun and it's relatively inexpensive.'*

—Bob Dates  
Canton Parks and Recreation

they can go," said Ryan, who also teaches a Saturday class for advanced beginners. She works with several other helpers in the Skatin' Station class for beginners.

Beginning classes are held at 10 a.m. Saturdays and have been popular in recent times, said Bob Dates, recreation supervisor for

Canton Parks and Recreation. The class ran several years in a row and was discontinued.

"The interest just didn't seem to be there, but now it's picked up again," said Dates, who knows how to roller skate but is more partial to ice skating.

"Roller skating has been around

forever, a long time," he said. "It seems the younger kids just want to learn. It's fun and it's relatively inexpensive. The wood is pretty hard when you fall, but they bounce back up and keep going."

Staff photos  
by Bill Bresler

Please turn to Page 3



Instructor Nancy Ryan works with Carrie Feldkamp and other students during a class session at the Skatin' Station in Canton.

Students get some help as they do the hokey pokey and turn themselves around.



This dress style was popular in the 1860s.



photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Fashion accessories are included in the exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

## Styles cover history

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

FASHIONS ARE sold at stores along Plymouth's Main Street. Clothing's also displayed at the Plymouth Historical Museum on Main, but those fashions aren't for sale.

The museum's exhibit on fashions from the 1860s through the 1960s will continue through mid-November, and has been well-received.

"It's been really positive," museum director Beth Stewart said of public reaction. Fashion merchandising students have been among the visitors.

"They said 'Oh, you've made our job so easy.' " Those students learn about fashion history, and the exhibit — featuring fashions from each decade — helped them see what was popular.

"I think fashion of any kind is one of the most interesting exhibits we do," Stewart said. Throughout time, people have been interested in looking their best.

LAST YEAR, the museum had an exhibit featuring undergarments from the past.

"Underwear has really changed." Even those who wear vintage clothing are unlikely to wear old-fashioned corsets and other uncomfortable undergarments.

Some of the undergarments were put to good use in this year's exhibit. Some old-fashioned styles call for certain undergarments to make them look just right.

Stewart and others at the museum haven't had a lot of visitors ask about buying the fashions featured. A few

clothing dealers have stopped by.

"There's a huge market right now." Dealers are interested in fashions from the 1940s, 1950s and even the 1960s. Some women in their early 20s, too young to have worn miniskirts the first time around, like the 1960s styles.

The exhibit includes a number of accessories, such as shoes, purses, hats and gloves. The focus is on women's fashions, in part because men's styles don't change as much.

"You could have 100 years of men's fashions and every one would look the same," Stewart said.

Museum staffers and volunteers would like to have an exhibit on more modern fashions at some point, and would even like to predict what styles will be like in the year 2010 or thereabouts.

The biggest thing those working on the exhibit have noticed "is really what goes around comes around." Styles from earlier eras aren't all that different from much of what's popular today.

The sizes of vintage clothing also tend to be smaller. "Gloves, everything. They were just smaller people all the way around," Stewart said.

The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, free for children under 5. Family rate is \$4. The museum has a gift shop and holiday items are available. For more information, call 455-8940.

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- GRAND RAPIDS 2035 28th St. S.E. between Breton & Kalamazoo 616-452-1199
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- TRAVERSE CITY 107 EAST FRONT St. (Bay Side Entrance) 616-941-1999
- FARMINGTON HILLS 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mi. 553-8585
- NOVI/NOVI TOWN CENTER south of I. 96 on Novi Rd. 347-3323
- EAST LANSING 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott 517-337-9696
- DEARBORN HEIGHTS 26312 FORD Rd. 1 1/2 miles west of Telegraph 562-5560

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## clubs in action

### GENDER EQUITY

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road in Plymouth. The program on gender equity in math and science will be presented by Barbara Church, curriculum coordinator of science, mathematics and computer education for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Her presentation will explore reasons why more young men than women pursue careers in science, math and engineering. She will discuss steps parents and educators can take to encourage young women to expand their career options. The public may attend. For more information, call Lynne Homes, 453-8998.

### MOMS OF TWINS

The Plymouth/Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, Mothers of "multiples" may attend. For more information, call 455-9637.

### WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles ages 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

### GRANT WRITING

A workshop on grant writing will be 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The free workshop will be sponsored by the museum and by the Michigan Council for the Humanities. Participants will receive grant application packets. For registration information, call the Plymouth Historical Museum, 455-8940.

### SALE AT GARDENS

The 16th annual fall sale will be 9

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20-21, at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Foods, spices, landscape plants, bulbs, floral wreaths, baskets and other items will be sold. The sale is sponsored by the Friends group at the gardens. Plant experts will be at the fund-raising event to answer questions. For more information, call 998-7061.

### CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW

The Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society will hold its 30th annual show 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20-21, in the atrium at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. The show's theme will be "Mums in Focus." Members will exhibit a variety of mums. The public may attend. Admission is free of charge.

### MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. The speaker will be Dr. Harry Zerbo, a nutritionist. For more information, call 455-0453.

### NEWBURG SINGLES

The Newburg Singles will meet 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will be presented by the Rev. David Blake. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 425-1866 or 453-8963.

### DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Sev-

en Mile, Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. The speaker, attorney Patricia Smith, will discuss legal aspects of divorce, including custody and support. Reservations aren't required. For more information, call 462-4443.

### ABWA CHAPTER

The American Business Women's Association, Plymouth-Canton, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 24, at Ernesto's (formerly The Hillside), 41661 Plymouth Road in Plymouth. Networking/cash bar will be at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., the program and meeting at 7:15 p.m. Speaker Mary Louise Cutler will discuss "Expressive Power: How To Open Your Mouth and Like It."

Dinner price is \$14.50. Deadline to make reservations is Friday, Oct. 19, and those who would like to attend should send a \$14.50 check or money order (payable to ABWA) to: Glenna MacDonald, 604 Jener, Plymouth 48170. For more information, call MacDonald, 454-0193 or 453-8770.

### OPEN FORUM

An open forum session will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the Upper Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. The program on "How To Improve Your Self-Image" will be presented by Kathleen Stacey, a faculty member at the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University. This will be the fourth of a four-part series, "The Great American Dream." The public may attend, and admission is free of charge. Advance reservations aren't required. For more information, call 462-4443.

### FASHION SHOW

The Plymouth Symphony League will present "Trends of the Season" 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at Jacob-

son's, Laurel Park in Livonia. Ticket price is \$10 per person and includes dessert and the holiday fashion show. The public may attend the fund-raising event. Proceeds will support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. For ticket information, call 451-0631.

### SELF-HELP GROUP

The Plymouth chapter of Never Say Never, a self-help group for people affected by obsessive compulsive disorder, will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Meetings will be held at that time every other Thursday at the church. For more information, call 522-3022.

### LIVONIA AARP

The Livonia Chapter No. 1109 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 26, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. Following the social hour, lunch will be served at noon. Members and guests should bring sandwiches. Tea and coffee will be served. There will be a speaker from the Michigan Eye Center.

### HALLOWEEN FUN

The Canton Newcomers will sponsor a Halloween Trivial Pursuit party 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. Price is \$5 per couple. For more information, call 397-8261.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY

A Halloween party/dance for developmentally disabled people will be held 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The event is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Post No. 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Admission is free of charge and reservations should be made by Thursday, Oct. 25. There will be a disc jockey, food and prizes. Costumes may be worn if desired. For reservations or more information, call Ann Smith, 453-1529, or Teresa Smith, 255-5454.

### ART SALE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council art rental gallery will sell

art work between 10 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. The gallery is housed upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 233 S. Main, Plymouth. The Halloween sale will feature 15 pictures priced at \$20 to \$50 each.

### STUDENT PLAY

The Plymouth Park Players will present a play, "Black Comedy," 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 1-3, in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton. The British comedy highlights the talents of students from Centennial Educational Park. Ticket price is \$3.50. For ticket information, call 459-3518.

### TEACHER GRANTS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council offers teacher project assistance grants for Plymouth-Canton area teachers (kindergarten through 12th grade). Individual grants of up to \$2,000 are available for the current school year, with a total of \$8,000 available. Projects must relate to the arts and/or humanities and must provide enrichment beyond the normal curriculum. Deadline to submit a detailed, written proposal, along with six copies, is Friday, Nov. 2. Proposals should be submitted to the PCAC office, 332 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. For more information, call 455-5260.

### WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth fellowship hall, 45201 N. Territorial. The program, "America: The Dream Goes On," will be a three-screen, six-projector multimedia presentation. Robert B. Wells will present a tapestry of people and places throughout America. Guests may attend, and donations will be accepted.

### THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the Moss Hart/George S. Kaufman comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." Performances will be

at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2-3, 8-10 and 14-17, in the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital in Northville Township. The campus is at 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads. Ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors. Tickets will be sold at the door. Group rates are available, and season tickets will be sold. For more information, call 349-7974.

### 50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-Up Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, at the church, on Warren in Sheldon. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call 495-1307 or 459-4091.

### DIRECTOR NEEDED

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking a part-time executive director. Responsibilities will include: development and management of artistic and financial growth; writing grant proposals; programming public relations; staff and volunteer supervision; and overseeing day-to-day operations. Those who would like to apply should send a resume and salary history to: Search Committee, Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Wednesday, Nov. 7, is the deadline for applications to be received.

### GRIEF SEMINAR

A "Healing Grief Seminar" will be held 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. The keynote speaker will be John Canine, therapist and director of Maximum Living in Birmingham. Workshops will be held throughout the day. The seminar is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college, and is supported by R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Homes and the John N. Santieu & Son Funeral Home. Price is \$10, including lunch. For reservations or more information, call 462-4443.

## new voices

Tom and Margaret Fredhomme of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Julie Beth, July 5 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Mary Ronayne of Northville is the grandmother. Julie Beth has a brother, Jesse, 3.

Jeffrey and Janice Martin of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, Sept. 27, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Gordon and Edith Stoscup of Northville and Norma Martin of Livonia. Kristina Turchan of Dearborn Heights is the great-grandmother. Katherine Elizabeth has two sisters, Jennifer, 3, and Kimberly, 1.

Keith J. and Margaret M. Pankow of Brighton announce the birth of a son, Kyle Joseph, July 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are George and Phyllis Turek of Plymouth and Don and Joan Pankow of Livonia.

Michael and Laurie Kadoura of

Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Safiyah Mariam Kadoura, Sept. 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Michael and Barbara Kadoura of Canton and Wayne and Carol Felker of Canton.

Charles and Jean (McKeon) Martin of Romeo, Mich., formerly of Plymouth, announce the birth of a daughter, Andrea Katherine, Sept. 27 at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester Hills. Grandparents are James and Shirley McKeon of Plymouth and Madeline Martin of Utica. William Scott of Sarasota, Fla., is the great-grandfather. Andrea Katherine has a sister, Laura, 3, who has the same birthday as her younger sister.

Mike and Kim Forster of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Elisabeth Sarah, Sept. 25 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Jim and Gerry Forster of Livonia and Albie and Mickey Skuratovich of Rockwood. Elisabeth Mercure of Rockwood is the great-grandmother. Elisabeth Sarah has a

sister, Kaitlin, 1 1/4.

Patrick and Laura Obarzanek of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Ryan Patrick, Sept. 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Chester and Helen Obarzanek of Warren and Juanita Jankowski of Plymouth.

Thomas and Susan Carmody of Livonia announce the birth of a daughter, Kayla Ashley, Sept. 25 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Frank and Linda Hetner of Canton and Thomas and Elizabeth Carmody of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are William and Evelyn Parsons of Sliedell, La., and Bernice Hetner of Dearborn.

Robert and Doreen Hession of Canton announce the birth of a son, Justin Thomas, Sept. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Beatrice Wilkin of Canton and Charles and Joyce Hession of Ann Arbor. Justin Thomas has a brother, Jason, 2 1/4.

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Plymouth Inn staffer Patti Moore (left) shows the dolls to Kris Wood (right) of the Plymouth Salvation Army. Some volunteers who worked on the project are: Katherine Goodsell, Jo Benson,

Marion Sutherland, Agatha Laudon, Lucy Fisk, Marcella Douglas, Christine Campbell and Ruth Swan.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Time just rolls by for young skaters

Continued from Page 1

PARKS AND recreation staffers hope to offer another session after the holidays, he said, and would like to include roller skating in next summer's playground program.

Ryan has found more girls than boys sign up for skating classes. Some children start to learn while they're still quite young. Ryan's daughter, who is now grown, started skating at 10 months and did just fine.

"I love working with little kids," said Ryan, who works in insurance billing at a doctor's office at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit. Some of the younger children become interested and stick with skating.

Typically, a parent will suggest that a child sign up for classes. Some beginners move on to more advanced classes, and may start to skate competitively at some point.

"It takes a lot of work and a lot of practice," said Ryan, who began skating as a young child and has skated for about 40 years. Serious involvement in the sport requires a great deal of self-discipline.



Beth Rodier helps her son, Corey, 3, learn the basics of roller skating.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Glad tidings

### Volunteers help provide yuletide cheer

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Christmas will be a little brighter for some needy children this year, thanks to the efforts of residents and employees at Plymouth Inn and Plymouth Towne Apartments.

They dressed some 30 baby dolls in all kinds of finery, and those dolls will be given to children at Christmas.

"There was a real nice response," said Patti Moore, Plymouth Inn activities coordinator. "They felt like they were really needed."

The Salvation Army provided dolls for residents of Plymouth Towne, a senior apartment complex, and the nearby Plymouth Inn, an assisted living facility for older people. Some employees also got involved.

RESIDENTS AND employees "adopted" the dolls. It took participants about a month to finish their work.

"Some of them sewed the clothes," she said. Others bought doll clothing at area stores.

One Plymouth Towne resident made winter ski hats for boys, and a number of the other residents got involved in dressing the dolls.

involved in dressing the dolls.

"I'm sure that's going to make some little child happy," Moore said. "I think they really felt good about that."

Dolls will be given to children in the Plymouth-Canton area, said Lt. Jeffrey Beachum, corps officer for the Plymouth Salvation Army. He and other Salvation Army officials appreciate the group's help in dressing dolls.

"Oh, it's great. They really look nice," Beachum said. Kris Wood, Salvation Army caseworker, worked with the group on the Christmas project.

"He was excited about going to see the ladies," Beachum said.

A children's party will be held in December and younger kids will get dolls at that party. The Salvation Army has provided help for needy families at Christmas and during the rest of the year for a long time, Beachum said.

"Christmas is just one small part. The Salvation Army's been doing this for over 150 years. The parents are just usually overwhelmed and very appreciative."

SOME PEOPLE are surprised

that Salvation Army help is needed in the Plymouth-Canton area. Job losses and other setbacks make it tough for some parents to buy Christmas gifts for their kids.

"There are a lot of people in Plymouth and Canton especially that do need help," he said. "We try to pick up some of the slack."

The local Salvation Army, which serves the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area, will be among those participating in this year's bell-ringing program. Local bell-ringing is scheduled to start the day after Thanksgiving, Nov. 23.

Volunteers are needed to help with bell-ringing at a number of locations throughout Canton and Plymouth. Bell-ringing will continue through Christmas Eve.

"It's very important," Beachum said of the bell-ringing. Locally, about 40 percent of the Salvation Army's total income is raised during the holidays, from a mail appeal and the bell-ringing.

This year's goal for bell-ringing is \$75,000, and Salvation Army leaders are optimistic about reaching that goal. Robert Jones is the local Christmas kettle chairman.

"He has done an excellent job of

organizing and getting things off the ground," Beachum said.

The bell-ringing campaign helps make people more aware of the Salvation Army, Beachum said.

"That's when we usually get the most publicity. For the most part, the bell-ringing is it, that's what they see. That's just the beginning."

The local Salvation Army's involved in food distribution and in helping with utility bills. It also provides referrals to sources of help for such problems as substance abuse or domestic violence. Recreational activities and children's programs are also sponsored, along with worship services.

For information on volunteering as a bell-ringer, call the Plymouth Salvation Army, 453-5464, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## SEDUCTIVE SLEEPERS IN LEATHER



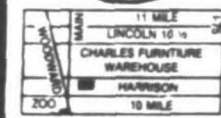
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9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
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Handicapped Accessible  
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

**UNITED CHURCH  
OF CHRIST**

**Salem United Church of Christ**  
33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 48335  
(313) 474-6880  
Sunday Schedule  
Church School for all • 9:30 a.m.  
Divine Worship, Worship  
Education • 10:45 a.m.  
Barrier-free sanctuary • Nursery Provided

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722  
MARK MCGR VREY, Minister  
Steve Allen  
Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.  
8:15 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

**PENTECOSTAL**

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH  
OF PLYMOUTH**  
291 E. SPRING ST.  
2 Blocks N. of Main • 2 Blocks E. of Mill  
SUNDAY WEDNESDAY  
Bible School 10:00 A.M. Bible Study • 6:30 P.M.  
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)  
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)  
Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0323 • Hm. 699-9909

**COVENANT CHURCH  
OF AMERICA**

**FAITH  
COVENANT  
CHURCH**

**Making Faith a Way of Life**  
Sunday School for all ages  
9:30 a.m.  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
9:30 & 10:30 a.m.  
**October 21st**  
"The Parable of the Pounds"  
Pastor Holmberg, preaching  
Wednesday Dinner 6:00 p.m.  
Youth Group 6:30 p.m.  
Adult Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

**33415 W. 14 Mile**  
(at Drake) Farmington Hills  
**661-9191**  
Reg. J. Christopher Icenogle  
Rev. David S. Noren  
Rev. Douglas J. Holmberg

**First Baptist Church**  
6500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
465-2300

**October 21st**  
9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
"Jesus Leads Us On"  
Dr. Wilbert Gough  
6:30 P.M. Evening Service  
Book of Titus  
Rev. Tucker Gunneman preaching

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Welcomes You!  
"AN INDEPENDENT  
BAPTIST CHURCH"

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
425-6215 or 425-1116  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.  
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0922  
(between Main Street and Lilly Road)

Sunday Services  
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Praise - 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.  
Adult Bible Study  
Youth Program  
Children's Clubs

(Nursery Provided For All Services)  
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor  
"Home of Plymouth Christian Academy"  
459-3505

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Blks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3383

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided  
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

**Livonia Baptist Church**  
32940 Schoolcraft • Livonia  
SBC  
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays  
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

**NON-  
DENOMINATIONAL**

**UNITY**  
of LIVONIA  
Publisher of the "Daily Word"  
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
10/25, 7:30 P.M. Service on The West with Helen Stange  
10/25, 7:30 P.M. Free Synagogue  
Every Monday, Meditation and  
Healing with Barbara Wade,  
5:30-6 P.M.  
28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760  
Dial A Positive Thought 261-2440

**CHRISTIAN  
CHURCHES**

**WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Plymouth Center High  
Joy Road & Canton Center  
454-6887  
Worship Service 9:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.  
Sunday Evening Youth Program 6:00 P.M.  
Weekly Bible Study  
Donald Ruff, Minister Nursery Provided

**BAHA'I FAITH**

The essence of wealth is love  
for Me. Whoso loveth Me is the  
possessor of all things, and he  
that loveth Me not, is, indeed,  
of the poor and needy.

**BAHA'I FAITH**  
International Meeting Each Friday  
455-7845 or 453-9129

**REFORMED CHURCH  
IN AMERICA**

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
Worship Service  
9:30 A.M.  
Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.  
Nursery provided  
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Rev. Raymond VandeGiesen  
464-1063  
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**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
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Father George Charney, Pastor  
MASSES  
Saturday 4:30 & 9:30 P.M.  
Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

**ST. MICHAEL**  
Parish  
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455  
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor  
Weekend Masses  
Saturday 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

**SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH** (In Redford)  
Society of St. Pius X • Traditional Latin Mass  
23310 Joy Road  
5 Blks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121  
Mass Schedule:  
Sunday Mass 9:00 A.M.  
First Friday 7:00 P.M.  
Saturday 7:00 P.M.  
Rosary & Confession before Mass

**OUR LADY OF  
GOOD COUNSEL**  
1160 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth • 453-0326  
Masses: Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m., Sat 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.



# Church grows in faith and size

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

**T**HERE'S NOT much sawdust left at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Worshippers at the church, on North Territorial in Plymouth Township, have finished a two-year building project. They're relieved that the work is done.

"Such a program tests greatly your patience as well as your tolerance, mandates that you recognize that the building doesn't make a church," said the Rev. John Grenfell Jr., senior pastor. "I think there's been a sense of exhilaration. I think another reaction has been deep gratitude."

Church members appreciate the fact that the new part of the building blends so well with the older part.

"This is the second time I've been through a building program, so the sense of relief is still a very big part of the accomplishment." When Grenfell was co-pastor at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia, he was involved in a building project.

**THE ADDITION** at the Plymouth church is extensive, and includes a new sanctuary with seating capacity of 640 to 670. The old sanctuary seated about 320.

"We have a new library, which is a very lovely facility," the pastor said. There's a new choir room and a fellowship hall, "which increases greatly the opportunity for people attending dinners and fellowship events."

The fellowship hall used to be the sanctuary. The addition also includes a new parlor, a kitchen and office space. New office facilities

were finished in August 1989, and staffers have been working there since that time.

A memorial garden is included in an outdoor courtyard at the church, and is between the old and new sanctuaries. The garden will allow for interment of ashes.

Church members realized a few years ago that it was time to expand. The church has 1,300 to 1,400 members and is on a site of about 15 acres.

"We had membership growth. The area's growing. I think that is a factor," Grenfell said. It got to the point where worshippers at the earlier Sunday service were seated in the narthex area just outside the rear of the sanctuary.

"We should have probably done it two years sooner," he said.

**CHURCH LEADERS** have emphasized participation of laypeople in the ministry, and that's helped to boost membership. Outreach services are extensive at the church, and include support of such local agencies as Growth Works and Straight, along with involvement in missions projects elsewhere in the United States and worldwide.

"Its focus is on other people," he said.

The old church included about 20,000 square feet. The new facility's much larger, about 60,000 square feet, although that includes about 16,000 square feet in the basement that's not really useable right now, due to the lack of an elevator for handicapped access.

The cost of the project is about \$3.2 million, not including a new pipe organ. Worshippers have raised money for the building project and the pipe organ. They still need to raise about \$70,000 out of a total of



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

**The new sanctuary at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth seats 640 to 670 people. An open house to celebrate comple-**

**tion of the building project will be 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at the church.**



The Rev. John Grenfell Jr., senior pastor at the church, takes a break in the new choir room.

about \$225,000 for the pipe organ, and hope to have it installed by the spring of 1991.

T.H. Marsh Construction Co. of Livonia was the general contractor for the project. Architects were Lindhout Associates, also of Livonia.

Worship services, weddings, funerals and other functions were held at the church throughout the two years.

"We've had our trials," Grenfell said. "We never lost a sanctuary."

**ON PALM SUNDAY** this spring, worshippers moved into the new sanctuary. They began worship in the old sanctuary and moved into the new one while singing.

The new facility provides greater flexibility for programming, he said. In addition to church functions, a number of community

events are held at the church. The Plymouth Community Chorus rehearses at the church and many groups meet at First United Methodist.

Worshippers are celebrating the work's completion. There's a bit of tidying up to do and some work in the kitchen, but most things are done, Grenfell said.

Consecration services were held Sunday, Oct. 14, and were led by Bishop Dwight Loder of Columbus, Ohio, former bishop of the Detroit conference of the United Methodist Church.

Worship services Sunday, Oct. 21, will include dedication of memorials. That includes hymn books, chandeliers in the sanctuary, scones for wall lighting, "different things of this nature that were brought through monies do-

nated in memory of loved ones."

Dr. Sam Stout will preach at the 9 a.m. service this Sunday and the Rev. Hugh White will preach at 11:15 a.m. Both are former pastors at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

An open house will be 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, and will include tours of the new facility. The laying of the cornerstone will take place that afternoon.

There will also be a "fellowship fair," and those attending will learn about various activities within the church. Refreshments will be served. The public may attend.

First United Methodist Church is at 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon in Plymouth Township. For information on this Sunday's open house, call 453-5280.

## church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in The Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

### VIDEO SEMINAR

"Using Video in Ministry," a seminar on application of video to work in the individual parish, will take place 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Lutheran Center, 579 E. Nine Mile, Ferndale.

The seminar will cover: potential uses of video software; uses of local production and how to get started; and previews of various instructional videos and other video resources.

Gary Priskorn, teacher, parish worker and family life minister at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church in Birmingham, will be the seminar leader.

Price is \$10 and includes a deli supper, the seminar and materials. For information, call 541-0788.

### PRAYER CONFERENCE

A prayer conference will be held Sunday through Wednesday, Oct. 21-24, at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, 8828 Wormer, two blocks west of Telegraph and north of Joy, Redford. Dr. Wallace Williams, executive director of the Baptist Convention of Pennsylvania-South Jersey, will lead the conference.

Williams has led similar conferences across the U.S. He has been seen nationally on the Baptist Telecommunication Network. The conference will be held 11 a.m. to noon and 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sunday. The program will continue 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. For information, call 537-7480.

### VILLAGE AMBASSADORS

The Ambassadors of Village Presbyterian Church of Redford will be at the Marquis Theatre in Northville to watch the production of "Musical Review" 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19.

The Village Presbyterian Church centennial committee has planned a second century fellowship dinner for 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26. The "Harvest Home Dinner" will include a musical program. Admission price is \$5 for adults, \$2 for the first child age 12 and under, free for additional children. The public may attend. For information, call 534-7730.

### 1950S FESTIVAL

St. Genevieve Church, 29015 Jamison, south of Five Mile and east of Middlebelt, Livonia, will have a "Fifties Festival" 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20. The festival will include 1950s food, activities, a car display and a 5 p.m. sock hop. There will be a bake sale, raffles, arts and crafts, attic treasures, a doll booth and used books for sale. For information, call 474-0158.

### JOY OF LAUGHTER

Berean Bible Church is featuring the film "Joy of Laughter" in the Harold Morris series, "Beyond the Barriers," 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21. The public may attend. The church is at 35375 Ann Arbor Trail, just west of Wayne Road. For information, call 425-5585.

### AMWAY TOUR

Members of the Elderberries group at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth have planned a Wednesday, Nov. 7, trip to the Am-

way factory in western Michigan. They will leave the church, 701 Church, at 7:45 a.m. and will return at approximately 6:30 p.m. Price is \$41, including transportation, a tour of the Amway plant, lunch at the Amway Grand Plaza, a visit to the Gerald A. Ford Museum, taxes and tips. Payment is due Oct. 24. For information, call Jean Lamont, 348-8471.

### JEWISH SISTERHOOD

The Livonia Jewish Congregation Sisterhood will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile. Martha Gordon, president, will discuss "The Answers to Why?" regarding Jewish rituals, customs and prayers. Refreshments will be served. The public may attend.

Please turn to Page 6



moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin  
Groner

## So-called paradise frequently illusory

I recently came across a whimsical anecdote based on the fantasy of a contemporary Sage. He dreamed that Hell burned down and was utterly consumed.

The Celestial Council met in urgent session to decide on a course of action. There was, of course, the logical suggestion that another Hell be built. But one of the angels disagreed: "As long as there was an Eternal Inferno, it had to be, but it is not right to build a new one."

"But," said Satan, "we must have a Hell for those who deserve it. We would undermine the principles of justice otherwise."

Both protagonists found some support within the council. Neither side would yield and an impasse was reached.

**FINALLY, ONE** of the wisest in the group proposed a compromise. He pointed out another related problem. Paradise was decrepit and in bad need of repair. A committee had already begun plans for a modernized facility. Therefore, let the old Paradise become the new Hell.

This suggestion was unanimously accepted since no one objected to the building of a new Paradise. Heaven found the answer to its own vexing problem.

This fable teaches a far-reaching truth. Events of recent years have demonstrated beyond doubt that many a "paradise" which required fulfillment of the program of a party or movement turned out to be a veritable "Hell."

Men were promised a world of justice, security and peace. But promises turned to ashes and the anticipated Heaven became a place of torment.

Communism emerged from the theoretical design of Marx and Lenin to the arena of power. It kindled

among the downtrodden everywhere a hope that Paradise had been found.

Once the greed for wealth was vanquished, mankind would usher in a new era of justice and equality. With the demise of Capitalism, the state would wither away and people would live in amity and brotherhood without the necessity of government control.

**AS THE YEARS** passed, an incalculable record of subjugation, suffering and death revealed the bitter reality of Communism. The disintegration of the Communist empire demonstrates how the hoped-for Heaven of yesterday is the Hell of today. A new Heaven has to be built.

There were other illusory Paradises. At the beginning of the 20th century, mankind looked to science as a savior. The laboratory scientist rubbed Aladdin's lamp and a genie produced the airplane, radio, television set, satellite, computer, organ transplants — a world was being created in which all would lead lives of carefree ease amid material plenty. Was this not a man-made Heaven?

But life is imperiled by the possibility of an atomic holocaust. Human welfare is threatened by depersonalization, by mechanized entertainment, by the ravaging of the environment. Our greatest threat is economic disorder and instability, brought about by those complex international forces unleashed by technology. Are we truly in Paradise?

The story of modern man is conveyed by this fantasy. Let him beware lest yesterday's Paradise become tomorrow's inferno.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

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**Fairlane West Christian School**

**Preschool & K-8**

**348-9031**

**United Assembly of God**  
46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth  
(Between Shadeland & Beck Aves.)  
453-4530

**Sunday School 10:00 A.M.**

**Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.**

**Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.**

**Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.**

Jack R. Williams, Pastor

**TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

2100 Hannan Rd., Canton

326-0330

Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer

Pastor Rocky A. Berra

**Sunday School 9:45 A.M.**

**Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.**

**Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.**

**Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.**

### EPISCOPAL

#### EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT

9083 Newburgh Road  
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The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar

#### Services

**8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist**

**9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education**

**10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School**

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#### SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154

421-8451

**Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist**

**Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist**

**Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist**

**9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages**

**10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist**

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**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**

**Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (Ages 2-18) 10:00 a.m.**

**Sunday Evening Praise Celebration, 6:00 p.m.**

**Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs, 7:00 p.m.**

**OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE**

Roderick Trusty, Pastor

John Vaprepsan, Youth Pastor

Dan Lacks, Minister of Music

Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary

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*Worship Together*



## church bulletin

Continued from Page 5

### WOMEN OF THE WORD

Women of the Word, a women's Bible study group, will meet 9:15-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21500 Hagerty, off I-75 and north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

### RESALE STORE

The Women's Association at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop on East Liberty in Plymouth's Old Village. The resale store is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays for shopping. It is open 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays for donation acceptance only.

### BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross will have a blood drive 2-4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church fellowship hall, Hubbard at West Chicago. For information, call 422-0494.

### LIFESTYLE SEMINAR

Berean Bible Church is sponsoring a "Reach Your Unreached Neighbors" seminar 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. Four sessions and a lunch are included. Price is \$5 per person or \$7 per couple. Reservations can be made by calling 425-5585 before Wednesday, Oct. 31. The church is at 35375 Ann Arbor Trail, just west of Wayne Road, Livonia.

## weddings and engagements

### Pedlow-Cluff

Linda June Cluff of Chicago, Ill., and Steven Edward Pedlow of Chicago were married Sept. 15 at the First Christian Church in Traverse City, Mich. The Rev. Ray Brown performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice (Helen) Cluff of Traverse City and Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Lois) Pedlow of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Traverse City Senior High School and of Northwestern Michigan Community College, where she earned an associate's degree. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Business Administration.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of the University of Michigan. He is a second-year doctoral student in statistics at the University of Chicago.

Sister of the bride Elaine Cluff was the maid of honor. Kirsten Beyer and Melinda McPhee were the bridesmaids.

Michael Nelson was the best man. The groomsmen were brothers of the bridegroom David Pedlow and Scott Pedlow.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white satin gown with a bouffant



### Bowling-Taylor

Judith L. Taylor of Plymouth and Robert S. Bowling of Plymouth were married July 31 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth Township. The Rev. William Pettit performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Bernard J. and Janet M. Taylor of Plymouth and Thomas (Syd) and Barbara Bowling of Pinehurst, N.C., formerly of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Ladywood High School and of Eastern Michigan University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is employed as a substitute teacher in the Plymouth-Canton schools.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Eastern Michigan University, where he earned a master of business administration degree in finance. He is employed as an accountant at Michigan National Bank in Southfield.

Kelly Dyer was the maid of honor. The bride's attendants were sister of the bride Janene Taylor, sister of the bride Paula Taylor, Kathy Denhard, Colleen McGillis, Stacey Champagne, Tammy Miller, Tara Bowling and Michelle Sloan.

Charlie Ploughman was the best man. The bridegroom's attendants



were Gary Sutherland, Dennis Kunka, brother of the bridegroom Richard Bowling, brother of the bride David Taylor, Larry Wilkin and Kirby Lau.

For her wedding, the bride wore a satin dress trimmed in pearls and sequins. Her dress had a long train. She carried an arrangement of roses, stephanotis, pink lilies of the valley and English ivy.

A reception was held at Roma's of Livonia.

Following a wedding trip to the Cayman Islands, the newlyweds are making their home in Wixom.

### Reynolds-Dunfee

Jennifer Anne Dunfee of Salt Lake City, Utah, and David Haller Reynolds of Salt Lake City were married Aug. 18 at St. Matthew Cathedral in South Bend, Ind.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunfee of South Bend, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reynolds of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Indiana University, where she earned a master's degree in speech pathology. She is employed by Intermountain Rehabilitation Center at Latter Day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Michigan State University, where he earned a degree in advertising. He is employed in marketing by the Firearm Division of Browning.

Sister of the bride Julie Dunfee was the maid of honor. Brother of



the bridegroom Michael Reynolds was the best man.

A reception was held at the South Bend Country Club.

## anniversaries

### Couple marks 50th anniversary

Rockwell and Ellen Smith celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise party in Plymouth. The party was given by their son,

Dennis Smith, and his family and their daughter, Roxanne Horn, and her family.

Friends and relatives from around the United States attended the surprise party.

After the party, the Smiths left for a second honeymoon in London, England.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.



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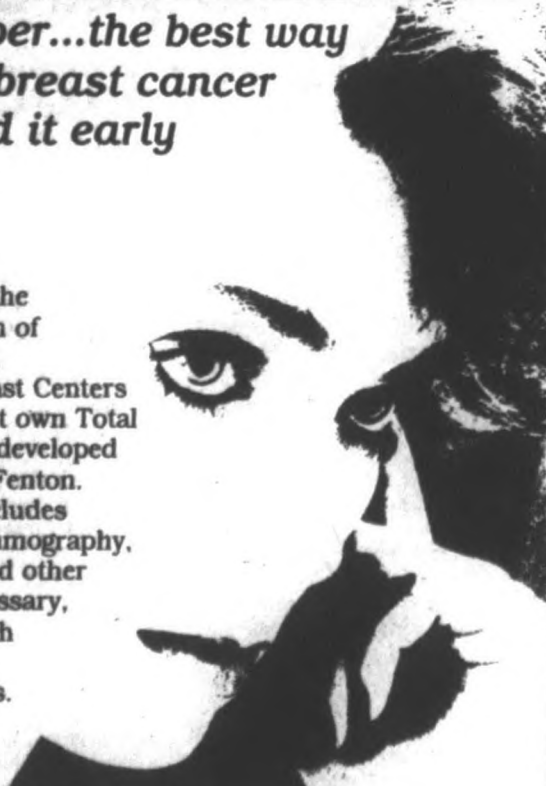
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# Sex isn't always result of an office 'love affair'

The vast chasm between men and women, believed by some to be bridged only when a sexual relationship develops may not be so wide after all.

A team of University of Michigan School of Business Administration researchers has found that men and women can develop "non-sexual love affairs" on the job and that these associations usually benefit both the couple and the organization.

In the survey of 1,050 managers, 23 percent reported involvement in non-sexual love relationships, four times more than the 5 percent who reported sexual involvement.

The research team, headed by Robert Quinn, assistant professor of organizational behavior and human resource management defined two types of male-female relationships, both deeper emotionally than a platonic affair, a traditional friendship or a mentorship.

In both types, the U-M researcher said, an intense emotional bond develops, characterized by "mutual respect, support, open communication and the feeling that the two form a couple."

What the U-M researchers called an Agape (pronounced aw-GAW-pee) or altruistic relationship is more like a deep friendship not defined by gender. The Agape couple deeply trust each other; respect each other's strengths, abilities, beliefs and values; and communicate freely.

A STRONG sexual energy distinguishes the "Eros relationship" from Agape. Men and women in Eros relationships "have all the feelings of a romance," Quinn said.

"They feel excitement, infatuation, and hear all the bells and whistles of lovers," he said.

Yet in neither relationship do participants engage in sexual activity. Agape couples refrain from sexual intimacy because of other moral commitments — to their marriages, for example, or to a sense of ethics. Eros couples, Quinn said, stay away from sex because of fear — fear of rejection, or ruining the relationship or fear of company policies.

Individuals involved in both kinds of relationships experience greater personal payoffs in terms of their job than they would from a casual friendship, said Sharon Lobel, visiting assistant professor at the U-M Business School.

"They are more creative, more motivated, feel more competent,

**'They are more creative, more motivated, feel more competent, find work is more fun and are more secure.'**

— Sharon Lobel said

find work is more fun and are more secure," Lobel said. "They help each other reach their work goals, help advance each other's careers, offer each other new ideas and balance each other's weaknesses."

The benefits spill over into the organization, resulting in greater productivity and a better product. However, the Eros partnership can generate tension and rumors among the couple's co-workers, Quinn noted.

"WHEN CO-WORKERS perceive an intimate relationship, they assume the couple is involved sexually," he said. "This can cause reactions because others believe the rewards of the relationship are distributed unevenly — pillow talk, secrets, constant support at staff meetings — and the others can't compete with the currency being exchanged."

Quinn suspects a turning point in close male-female relationships occurs if the couple discuss their mutual attraction.

"This may strengthen their relationship," he said. "They are taking a higher moral stand and gaining self-respect. They can trust each other more while honoring their commitments."

In terms of other commitments — to a spouse or a partner — the

Agape relationship offers some benefits. The more intense the feeling for a co-worker, the better the relationship with the spouse, said doctoral candidate Andrea Warfield, the third member of the research team.

"Having greater motivation, confidence and satisfaction at work makes a person happier at home and that is good for the spouse," she said.

The opposite is true for the Eros relationship. The more intense the "chemistry," the lower the emotional intimacy with the spouse, Lobel said. Although it isn't a "huge finding," it did show that for Eros relationships, the feeling at home falls off somewhat, she explained.

EVEN THOUGH the individuals and indirectly the organization benefit, Quinn is reluctant to advise companies to encourage non-sexual love relationships.

"These relationships do exist, and we know from previous research that managers have a hard time dealing with them," he said. "Most managers tend to ignore them. My advice is if they have a negative impact on the organization, the manager has to make a judgment."

Nevertheless, the U-M researchers believe that as more women join the work force, non-sexual love relations will become more prevalent.

"More women on the job will add a new element to the work place," Lobel said. "Men compartmentalize their lives more, but this is not so easy for women. Maybe the goal for us is to be who we are wherever we are and not confine our intimacy needs just to the home."

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## bazaars

### ST. AIDAN

St. Aidan Women's Guild will have its annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be 62 crafters and hourly raffles.

### WAYNE METHODIST

The Fall Festival Craft Show will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at First United Methodist Church of Wayne.

### MARSHALL SCHOOL

Marshall School's fifth annual craft show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the school, 33901 Curtis, west of Farmington Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. There will be 85 crafters.

### ST. RICHARD

The St. Richard Women's Guild will have its 18th annual craft fair 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the church, 35851 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. There will be more than 30 crafters and refreshments will be available.

### ST. MATTHEW

St. Matthew's United Methodist Women will have their annual Merrimart craft boutique, bake sale and luncheon 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Satur-

day, Oct. 20, at the church, 30900 W. Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman, Livonia.

### NEWBURGH METHODIST

Newburgh United Methodist Church will have its craft fair 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh, Livonia.

### HOMESPUN TRADITIONS

A Homespun Traditions Country Craft Show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. There will be more than 65 exhibitors; admission will be \$1.

### HENRY CLAY

Henry Clay Preschool in Randolph School, 14470 Norman, Livonia, will have a craft/miscellaneous auction at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23.

### WESTLAND CENTER

Westland Center, Warren and Wayne roads, will have an arts and crafts show Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 25-28. More than 50 artisans and craftspeople from the Michigan area will display and sell their work.

### ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, is having its ninth annual Christmas

bazaar Saturday, Oct. 27. Tables are renting for \$20 each. For information, call 937-0226 or 937-3768.

### SACRED HEART

The Sacred Heart School PTA's 10th annual Cornucopia of Creations will be 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at Sacred Heart Church, Michigan and Military, Dearborn. There will be more than 60 artisans, a bake sale, a raffle and a luncheon.

### CALVARY MISSIONARY

Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, west of Middlebelt Road, Livonia, will have a craft boutique Saturday, Oct. 27. Tables are still available for \$20 each. For information, call 563-6443.

### ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 20805 Middlebelt, corner of Eight Mile, is accepting applications for Santa's Workshop Craft Show. The show will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. Cost is \$20 a table. For information, call 476-0841 or 474-9130.

### ST. DUNSTAN

St. Dunstan Church will have its annual boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at the church, 1646 Belton Ave., Garden City. There will be more than 70 craft tables, a raffle, a bake sale and refreshments.

### CABRINI

The Christian Women of Cabrini will have their Christmas in October arts and crafts fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, in the Cabrini Center of St. Frances Cabrini Church, 9000 Laurence, Allen Park. For information, call Marge Kolbicz at 381-6389.

### LIVONIA/REDFORD PWP

A country craft show sponsored by Livonia/Redford Parents Without Partners will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, at St. Francis K of C Hall, 21900 Middlebelt, between Grand River and Nine Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission is \$1 for adults. For information, call 624-5981.

### CRAFT GALLERY

A Craft Gallery will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, east of Venoy, Garden City. Admission is \$2, children under 12 free, but no strollers. For information, call 274-7076.

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

"An Old-Fashioned Christmas," the 44th annual church fair, will be held 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1-2, at the First Congregational Church of Wayne, 2 Town Square. The fair will include Christmas crafts, a country store, boutiques, candy, attic treasures and more. Lunch will be served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., dinner 5-7 p.m. For information, call 729-7550.

### KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR

Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, between Wayne and Newburgh roads, Westland, will have a craft carnival 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3.

### REDFORD METHODIST

Redford United Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River, will have a holiday day craft show 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. There will be crafts, a silent auction and a buffet luncheon.

### CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

Christ Our Savior Lutheran

Church will have its Dandy Dabbler's Market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The craft show is sponsored by the Ladies Guild.

### WILDWOOD PTA

The Wildwood School PTA is accepting reservations for its annual arts and crafts show, Saturday, Nov. 3, at Wildwood School, 500 N. Wildwood (at Cherry Hill), Westland. For more information, call Ann, 738-1636, or Patty, 721-8768.

### ST. SABINA

The St. Sabina School PTA Christmas Craft Show will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at St. Sabina Activities Hall, 8147 Arnold, Dearborn Heights. Tables are \$20 and \$17.50. For information, call 563-6604.

### HOPE LUTHERAN

People interested in reserving table locations for the Saturday, Nov. 3, arts and crafts sale at Hope Lutheran Church, 3640 Madison, Dearborn, can call 563-4247 for more information.

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# Travel Scene

Iris Sanderson Jones editor



Thursday, October 18, 1990 O&E

★98



John Castle

Year round, people can be spotted fishing in the waterways near Georgian Bay. Here, the Beaver River flows into Georgian Bay.

## Georgian Bay Fish haven is a 'great catch' for fall

By John Castle  
special writer

Canadian gasoline prices are outrageous. The currency exchange gap keeps narrowing. But Ontario remains a vacation bargain. With her scenic charms close by, she's tailor-made for the budget-minded weekend traveler.

One of her most picturesque areas is the south shore of Georgian Bay, only 250 miles from metropolitan Detroit.

For years the shoreline has been one of Canada's best-kept secrets. But it's starting to catch on. Condos sprout where fishing camps once

stood. Fast food chains crowd the shoreline. The new is replacing the old, but Georgian Bay still has enough rustic charm to go around.

ABOUT TWICE a year, we get Georgian on our mind. The urge hit us again this fall. Why not take a weekend trip to Owen Sound, prowling the Georgian Bay shoreline for a full day, then go back home to Birmingham? Why not?

We gassed up and had breakfast at Port Huron before crossing the Blue Water Bridge into Canada. We got travel literature and exchanged our money (\$1.12 Canadian for \$1 U.S.) at the Tourist Information Center in Sarnia.

Traveling northeast over nearly deserted country roads, we jig-jogged across Ontario farmland for four hours. At lunchtime we pulled into the Journey's End motel in Owen Sound.

WITH 20,000 residents, Owen Sound is the largest city on Georgian Bay. It edges a natural harbor and nestles between the cliffs of the Niagara Escarpment. The Sydenham River crashes over the Inglis Falls at nearby Rockford and then meanders quietly through town.

Flanking the Sydenham inside the city is Harrison Park. Its 100 acres boasts tennis courts, wading and swimming pools, play and camp grounds, mini golf, paddle boats, walking and ski trails, and a picturesque inn.

While we were there, a band of joggers flashed by on the last lap of a 3K race. Under the bridge, fishermen stood in ankle-deep water casting bait ineffectually at huge salmon thrashing upstream to spawn.

Anglers are everywhere, but Owen Sound is more than a fishing town. It has museums, modern motels and malls, and a good selection of family ethnic eateries. The Palace, a downtown Chinese restaurant, offers a dinner buffet. The sweet and sour pork melts in your mouth.

WE SPENT the first afternoon rubbernecking in Owen Sound. After a good night's sleep, we had eggs over easy and thick slices of homemade toasted bread at Smitty's in the Heritage Place Mall. The restaurant was crowded with locals, it's that good.

After breakfast, we took scenic Route 26 along the west shore of the Sound to Wiarton, gateway to the Bruce Peninsula. The Bruce juts 100 miles northward, separating Georgian Bay from Lake Huron. A wilderness trail follows its rocky spine.

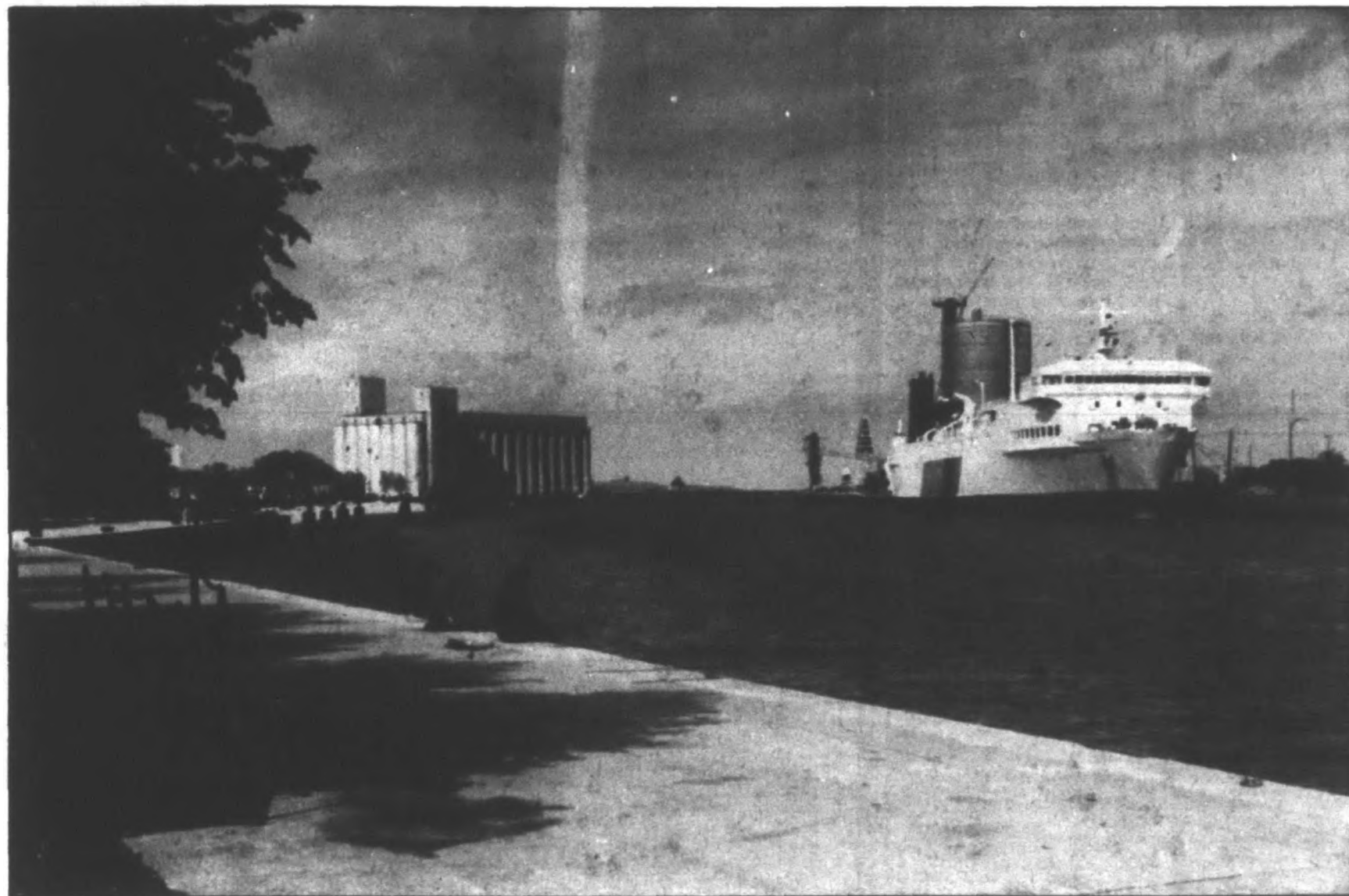
The Bruce Peninsula is a paradise for bird watchers, with more than 170 species. On one trip, a large gaudy bird flashed across the road in front of us. Later we identified the strange bird as a rare pileated woodpecker.

There wasn't much time to explore the Peninsula's 500 miles of shoreline. We had to return to Owen Sound for lunch. Afterward, we would drive eastward along Georgian Bay, passing through Meaford, Thornbury and Craigleith to Collingwood.

Georgian Bay is a happy hunting ground for antique buffs. We've found great buys on hand-carved wooden duck decoys, ancient kitchen utensils and old hand tools. Flea and farmer markets are good places to look. Most of them are open Saturdays or Sundays, just right for the weekend wanderer.

EAST OF Meaford, the Bay is always in sight. The next stop is Thornbury. And during the fall run of rainbow, splake (speckled trout/lake trout hybrid) and salmon, you must stop and watch the action.

Please turn to Page 10



JOHN CASTLE

Ships pass through the port of Owen Sound, the largest city on Georgian Bay. Owen Sound is more than a fishing town with museums, motels and malls.



crossroads

Iris Jones

## Charter boats keep fall fishing in season

Listen to the fishermen. Denny Grinold of the Michigan Charter Boat Association: "Late fall is one of my favorite times to fish." Ned Fogle of the Department of Natural Resources: "The big lakes can be stormy but there are a lot of fish to be caught in the streams."

Bob Shaw of Fowlerville: "Lake Erie walleye are best in spring but you can still get them out in the channel."

I'm not exactly a great fisherman, although Joe Wolff of Southfield, Captain of the Ginger Brandy Two out of Manistee, is nice enough to remember the 18-pound salmon I caught with him and to forget that he had to take me ashore when I started turning green.

Joe's wife Ann, a retired schoolteacher, may be the most avid fisherman in that family. Joe said she runs the boat and he just comes along to drive it through the water.

The Ginger Brandy Two, like most of the boats in the Michigan Charter Boat Association, is coming out of the water this month. People don't want to drive a couple of hundred miles and end up sitting on the dock because of rough weather. Marinas like to get the boats tucked away before the deer season and ice take over.

Joe says there are still charters on Lake Michigan south of Grand Haven, down St. Joe and New Buffalo

way, where the water is a little warmer and the fish are still active. Otherwise, the best fishing seems to be in salmon-spawning rivers like the Betsie, Manistee or St. Jo rivers, which run into Lake Michigan, or the Au Sable which flows into Lake Huron.

Tips? "Spawn bags are very 'in' this year. That's salmon eggs wrapped in mesh bags. The steelhead and the salmon love them. Also popular is a small body-type plug called the Hot 'N' Tot, or another called the Tadpolly."

Denny Grinold, past president of the Michigan Charter Boat Association, has been fishing since the salmon were first planted in the Great Lakes in the early 1970s and he is now working with the Lake Michigan Task Force and Lake Huron Task Force to learn why the Chinook salmon have been dying the last few years.

The Chinook were brought in to clean up the alewives; their decline may be occurring because the alewives are disappearing and the salmon must now change their diet. The task forces are also exploring a European water flea brought in through the ballast discharge of ocean freighters.

"I started fishing when the salmon were first planted and I bought a boat to fish with my four children. When they grew up I bought a char-



MICKY JONES

Capt. Terry Gray nets the salmon Dianne Kosht caught on a charter boat in Grand Traverse Bay. Gray and Kosht work for the Michigan Department of Commerce.

ter boat. The charter was a way to feed my fishing habit I can go fishing and meet nice people and still have fun."

"What I like about fall is that you don't have to dodge all those summer boats, you might be one of only

a few boats on the lake. The color is beautiful. The weather can be a problem, because it gets very windy and cold, but there is a great window of good weather when Indian Sum-

Please turn to Page 10

## travel bits

• The Cranbrook Writers' Guild is auctioning off several Royal Viking cruises during its Literary Soiree and Auction on Oct. 27. Proceeds to go to aspiring writers. The silent auction will be held at 8 p.m., live auction at 9 p.m., at Cranbrook House Library, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$25 per person.

A seven-day cruise for two people to Bermuda on the Royal Viking Line, valued at \$4000 by the cruise line, is one of several cruises donated by Royal Viking and The Cruise Society of Bloomfield Hills.

• If you are planning a day trip to the Toledo Museum of Art for the highly recommended exhibit "Impressionism: Selections From Five American Museums," take the kids along and have a little scary Halloween fun at the Toledo Zoo. The Toledo chapter of the American Association of Zookeepers will once again host the Haunted House at the Zoo 6-10 p.m. Oct. 27 through Oct. 29. It's for kids 13 and under and costs \$3 per person plus \$2 to park.

Children of all ages will enjoy the Pumpkin Path, which returns to the Toledo Zoo for this fifth year. More than 500 carved pumpkins light the zoo's pathways, leading costumed visitors to different decorated stations staffed by Zoo employees and volunteers. That's from 5 p.m. to 8:30

p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. Admission \$1. Kids must bring an adult. For more information, call (419)385-5721.

• Michigan is breaking out in spots of color all around you, and there is still time to wallow in it. The Southern Michigan Railroad Society runs Color Tours on Rails every October weekend from the south side of Chicago Boulevard (M-50) at Evans St. in downtown Tecumseh. Fares are \$7 adults, \$4 children under 12, \$6 seniors over 65. Call (517) 423-7230.

• A Michigan Fall Tours Guide is still available courtesy of Michigan McDonald's Restaurants, the Michigan Travel Bureau and the Automobile Club of Michigan. Get 'em at any McDonald's.

• Festivals still to come: Fennville Goose Festival, Oct. 20-21; Ann Arbor Antiques Market Oct. 21; Lansing Apple Butter Festival, Oct. 20-21. Plus the Old World Market at the Civic Center in Southfield, Oct. 20-21.

• You can see the leaves by train on the Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train, Paw Paw, or the Agawa Canyon Train, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario; by boat from Oscoda aboard the Au Sable River Queen or from Paradise aboard the Tahquamenon River Boat. Call toll-free 5432-YES to say yes to Michigan and get more information.



# Fishermen get 'hooked' on Great Lakes charters

Continued from Page 9

mer starts. I think we're into that now and we can fish well into November.

"I keep a list of fishermen, and I call them when the fishing and the weather looks good."

"Small trailered boats can go into the lake November and December but they can run into rough weather. It's best to go on weekends or sometime when there are people out there to help you if you run into trouble. You don't want to be the only boat in sight during bad weather."

Ned Fogle, Recreational Fisheries Specialist for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, also mixes his fishing enthusiasm with words of caution. "You can run into stormy weather on the big lakes in late fall, and it can even be dangerous to fish from the end of a pier if

the waves are high." He also wants to caution ice fishermen against thin ice early and late in the season — it can be good fishing but dangerous territory.

"There are lots of good streams where the fishing has been extended from Sept. 30 closing to the end of the year. You'll find pretty good fishing on the streams on the west side of the state all year, even after the snow is on the ground and you need insulated clothing and electric socks."

Excuse me, the phone is ringing. Ah yes, it's Morgan, who is calling me back just before rushing out the door to go fishing. Morgan runs a charter boat called the Sandpiper out of Port Austin, where he only needs to go about a mile from shore to find good perch fishing.

"I like fall fishing, but I only charter through October because what I really like to do in the fall is go hunting."

All you hunters out there who are already hunting ducks and geese and are waiting for the pheasant season to open, drop me a note and tell me where and what you like to hunt as the deer season approaches.

I don't know one end of a gun from the other, so I wisely stay away from them, but I would like to pass the word around from one hunter to another if you'll help me. Write to Iris Sanderson Jones, 35516 Grand River, Farmington 48335. Do it soon, or all the hunters will be gone hunting."

Iris Jones is travel editor for Camden Publications, serving Suburban Communications Corporation publications.



MICKY JONES

Arky Gongaleo of San Diego, Calif. and charter boat captain Terry Gray hold steady a salmon caught in Grand Traverse Bay.

## Bay views enchant weekenders

Continued from Page 9

Fishermen line the Beaver River below the main street dam. We watched one angler lose a lunker salmon and another net a seven-pound rainbow trout — all in less than half an hour.

Craigleith is another good place to stretch your legs. There is a picturesque harbor and a shale beach with fossils exposed in the bedrock. A short walk along the beach is worth the effort.

COLLINGWOOD WAS the last stop that afternoon. Once one of Canada's largest ship building centers, it now is experiencing a tourist and vacationer boom. Several years ago, you had a hard time finding a restaurant in town. Now you can hardly walk a block without passing one.

Scenery, skiing and sunbathing are largely responsible. You can have fun in Collingwood every month of the year.

In the summer, nearby Wasaga Beach offers safe swimming and nine miles of golden sand to lie on. Inland, the Blue Mountains provide rugged hiking and spectacular views of Nottawasaga Bay. Downhill and cross country skiing are winter attractions. Scenery in the spring and fall is superb.

As we drove through Collingwood, passing by the Blue Mountain Pottery store and other familiar landmarks, we had mixed feelings. The Little Red Hen Restaurant was gone. So was the giant crane with the hull of a Great Lakes freighter nestled in it. Instead, the harbor was almost deserted, except for a small public dock and a yacht club.

At the time we felt cheated. Modern development had stolen our treasure. No longer would we be able to stroll through downtown Collingwood on a Saturday morning with only a handful of pedestrians at our side. No longer could we wander along silent Blue Mountain trails or watch the evening sun sink into the Bay with only seagulls for company.

But as we returned to Birmingham the next day, our attitude softened. We never really owned Georgian Bay. We just happened to discover her early. She doesn't belong to anyone. Georgian Bay is there for everyone to enjoy.

For more information about Georgian Bay, call Ontario Travel (800) 668-2746 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

John Castle is a freelance writer from Birmingham

### To go fishing:

Americans 18 years and older need a non-resident Ontario fishing license to fish Georgian Bay. It costs \$34.50 for the season, \$28.75 for 21 days, \$16.25 for four days, all prices in Canadian money. Licenses are sold at most sporting goods stores and marinas.

Coho and chinook salmon fishing is open all year in Georgian Bay and connecting waterways. Rivermouth and rainbow brown trout fishing is open all year in the Potawatomi and Sydenham rivers at Owen Sound, the Bighead River at Meaford and the Nottawasaga River at Wasaga Beach.

Fall fishing for rainbow and brown trout is extended to December in Thornbury if you fish from the city dam to Georgian Bay. Splake (speckled trout/lake trout hybrid) fishing ended Sept. 30 in Georgian Bay.

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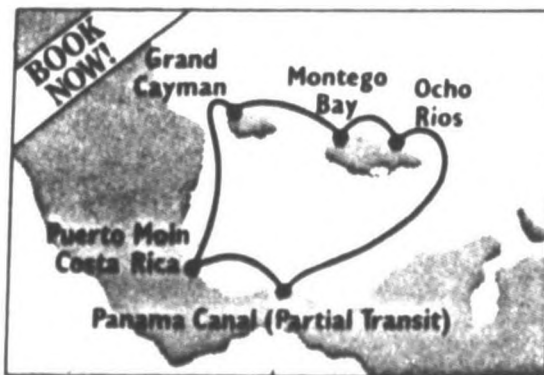
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# Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor / 591-2300

classifieds inside



Thursday, October 18, 1990 O&E

★10

## Solid base makes house search easier

By Dan Boyce  
and Alan Ferrara  
special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers. To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076, or call 948-7900.

"Things may come to those who wait, but only the things left by those who hustle." To be assured of a good financial future, one cannot sit back and wait for things to happen but must instead plan and make things happen.

This month's couple, John Wilcox, 31, and Beth Parks, 28, have been married five years and live in Redford with their 1-year-old son. Although young, John and Beth are not just waiting for things to happen but instead are already formulating plans and goals. Two of their major goals are buying a new house within the next year and preparing for their future.

John, an engineer with an auto supplier, earns \$28,000. Although his job is secure, he has changed jobs three times in the last five years. Beth is a computer programmer at a local hospital and earns \$20,000.

John and Beth already have a number of financial strengths that include:

- Two steady incomes;
- Home ownership;



- Few debts;
- Solid cash reserve;
- Plenty of time to reach their long-term goals.

John and Beth purchased their home five years ago shortly after their marriage. The home has increased in value during that time and their equity above the mortgage is about \$31,000. They are now looking for a new home in the Livonia area and plan to spend approximately \$125,000. One of John's major questions in buying the house is, "Should we put as much as possible down on our new home?"

Their savings, together with the equity they would receive from the sale of their current home, would result in approximately \$51,000 for a down payment.

In general, we believe they should not put all of their assets into home equity because it becomes an illiquid investment, and they forego the flexibility of having available cash reserves. In the event of an illness or if Beth decided to stay home for a period of time after having a second child, they would have no reserves to fall back on.

WE WOULD suggest they choose a down payment of 20 to 30 percent, depending on their comfort level with the resulting monthly mortgage payment. If they make the 30 percent down payment, they should ask about the possibility of a

tax escrow waiver, which would allow them to pay their taxes themselves. They would then have the use of the money throughout the year rather than making a monthly payment to a tax escrow account under the mortgage.

In keeping with their goals of purchasing a new home, Beth asks: "When we buy a new home, should we choose a fixed or a variable rate mortgage?"

Again, we can only generalize, but our strong preference is for a fixed rate mortgage, especially if John and Beth plan to remain in the new house for more than three years and if they are able to obtain a mortgage rate below 10 percent. With a variable rate loan, there is simply too much risk from a substantial increase in interest rates. If they obtain a fixed rate and interest rates decline significantly, they can always refinance to lock in lower interest rates. The cost of the refinancing is usually a small price to pay for eliminating the risk of a variable rate mortgage.

One gap in the financial planning for John and Beth is that they have done no estate planning. While in their case, sophisticated planning, including trusts, might not be necessary, serious consideration should be given to executing a will. Generally, all of the property under such a will would go to the spouse and, if the spouse does not survive, to children. But the will also states a person's preference for guardians, and normally provides for a "final takers," that is, the person or persons who will inherit property in the event that the spouse and children do not survive. As assets increase or as family changes occur, estate planning should be looked at more frequently to determine if any other techniques can be used to minimize probate and inheritance and estate taxes.

The other primary goal for John and Beth is to provide for their future. As we said, they are young and have a number of years to

reach this long-term goal. But it appears they are largely responsible for their own financial security at retirement. Hospitals are not generally known for their generous pension benefits, and John has changed jobs too frequently to be vested in any retirement plan. Clearly they should begin a long-term savings plan to reach their retirement goal.

Beth has been contributing \$200 per month to a tax-sheltered annuity almost from the very beginning of her employment. We would strongly encourage her to continue this and gradually increase this as her salary increases.

We would also suggest that John attempt to put 10 percent of his income into a long-term savings plan. If his employers offers a 401(k) plan, this would be an excellent place to save. If not, John should gradually build to this 10 percent level in other investment assets such as stocks and mutual funds. Keep in mind that because of their other goals, they may not be able to reach these savings goals immediately but should strive for it as soon as possible.

ANOTHER AREA of financial weakness is inadequate insurance coverage. John and Beth each only have group term insurance through their employers, with John having \$28,000 of group term benefit and Beth having a \$10,000 benefit. This is clearly a major gap in their financial safety net. One of their biggest financial strengths is their earning power over the next 30 to 35 years. Certainly the financial stability of the family could be in real jeopardy if either John or Beth passed away. We would suggest that each of them have a minimum of \$250,000 additional coverage, perhaps using a term insurance policy for cost savings.

Neither John nor Beth currently have long-term disability insurance coverage. John does have coverage with his employer that protects him for six months, then ter-

Financial Position		The Bottom Line	
<b>Assets:</b>		<b>Financial Strengths:</b>	
<b>SAVINGS</b>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Two steady incomes</li> <li>■ Own their home</li> <li>■ Few debts</li> <li>■ Solid cash reserves</li> <li>■ Time to reach their long-term goals</li> </ul>	
Credit Union Checking	\$600.00	<b>Financial Weaknesses:</b>	
Credit Union Savings	\$5,500.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Inadequate life, disability, and liability insurance.</li> <li>■ No wills or estate plan.</li> <li>■ Minimal company benefits beyond health insurance.</li> <li>■ No savings started for educational funding.</li> </ul>	
Bank Money Market	\$12,200.00		
<b>INVESTMENTS</b>			
Company Stock (John)	\$2,300.00		
Tax Sheltered Annuity	\$8,300.00		
IRA (Bank CD)	\$2,700.00		
<b>USE ASSETS</b>			
Home	\$50,000.00		
Autos	\$4,500.00		
Other Possessions	\$5,000.00		
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$91,100.00</b>		
<b>Liabilities:</b>			
Home Mortgage	\$18,600.00		
<b>NET WORTH:</b>	<b>\$72,500.00</b>		

minates. Certainly, a disability might be more lengthy than six months, which would cause severe financial hardship again on the family. This would especially be a problem if Beth and John have another child and Beth is unable to work full time. They should investigate long-term disability coverage protection with their insurance.

Finally, John and Beth currently have minimum liability coverage under their auto and homeowner's policies. This should be immediately raised to \$100,000 per person/\$300,000 per occurrence. The increased costs will be minimal, and if they should ever be sued, the higher limits could well be needed. They might want to add an umbrella rider policy to their homeowner's policy to protect against additional liability.

If cash is available, John and

Beth may want to consider starting a modest savings program for their son's education. Zero coupon bonds maturing at the time of their son's high school graduation or a regular investment of \$100 into a stock mutual fund might be appropriate avenues to pursue this.

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, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both serve on the board of directors for the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

## Investing in Europe

Experts say the time is ripe

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

An feast of capitalist delight awaits those who are fast enough and smart enough to invest in Eastern Europe while opportunities abound.

A collapsing socialist system, a reunified Germany, and a soon-to-be-realized European common market — all these add up to hungry consumers looking for everything from fast food to hard goods like appliances and automobiles, said Charles Rothstein, president of Andover Capital Inc., a West Bloomfield investment banking firm.

"With our own economy slowing, why not look to Europe?" Rothstein asked. "A company can help to sustain its domestic base by investing in a foreign market."

BUT Anthony Hamilton-Little of Farmington Hills said Americans don't fully comprehend the business climate in Europe, and if they don't get on the ball, they will be left behind.

Hamilton-Little, a manager of LS & A International in Birmingham, has been involved in international business for nearly 30 years and is developing a radio newsletter on international business.

Besides the logistics of raising capital, legal complications and starting up a business in Europe, Hamilton-Little said foreign investors will have to deal with local languages and customs, different units of measure and unfamiliar television standards requiring that companies take a completely different approach to selling themselves in Europe.

THERE ARE several ways to gain

access to the European market, each with its own advantages and disadvantages: starting up a facility or business, buying an existing company, or establishing a joint venture with an existing company, Rothstein said.

"You could also export goods, but access is really about jumping in with both feet," he said.

A company that starts up a facility will have to establish itself in a new market and have to work in an environment quite unlike the United States, but it will be its own boss and success will bring great rewards, Rothstein said.

A company that buys a company will have to deal with existing employees and may have problems motivating employees, but will already have a market for its product and a base from which to grow, Rothstein said.

A company that establishes a joint venture will have to share profits, but will have lower startup costs and an established business partner with a better familiarity of the existing market, he said.

MOST COMPANIES will need to gain the assistance of an international marketing firm to translate its standards and goals into a form pal-

atable to Europeans, Hamilton-Little said.

Developing a marketing presence is critical if U.S. goods and services are to be successful in capturing significant parts of the market, Hamilton-Little said.

Entering the European market is healthier than exporting because European countries are already showing signs of protectionism, said David Eberly, a partner with Andover Capital Inc.

Extensive exporting could result in resentment of foreign products and companies, just as the growing flow of foreign goods has caused resentment in this country, he said.

"THERE ARE also advantages a company can take when operating there," he said.

Favorable labor rates, worthwhile material costs from local suppliers as well as an improved relationship with local customers all make running an enterprise in Europe more attractive.

A thorough knowledge of the prevailing business environment indicates which businesses will succeed in Europe, Hamilton-Little said.

"By way of example, people don't realize East Germans bought upwards of 150,000 used cars last year," he said.

The East German appetite for cars has made it virtually impossible to buy used cars in other parts of Europe, he said.

"WHAT DOES that say? It says there is a huge market for after-market materials," Hamilton-Little said.

There will be a great need for car parts and accessories ranging from the necessary to the frivolous.

Please turn to Page 2

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# Now is best time to invest in Europe

Continued from Page 1

"Every automotive-related company in Europe is in East Germany right now and the U.S. XYZ company that builds widgets ought to be there as well."

Eberly of Andover Capital said although the barriers between east and west are crumbling, business must still differentiate between the two. "Western Europe has very American tastes," he said.

**OPPORTUNITIES IN** western Europe lie in exploiting the existing consumer market and the coming European economic community.

"The common market gives western Europe a consumer base roughly the size of the U.S. and Japan combined," Eberly said.

Therefore, the services industry rather than manufacturing may offer more of an opportunity, he said, although there will still be opportunities for manufacturing technology and product manufacturing.

Eastern Europe is less westernized and therefore needs the basic economic components that westerners take for granted, Eberly said.

"Eastern Europe's economy is about to go through a radical transformation."

Building trades, communications, transportation and heavy building opportunities will be great as Eastern Europe strives to become more "west-like," he said.

Southeast Michigan companies, with their emphasis on heavy manu-

**'The common market gives western Europe a consumer base roughly the size of the U.S. and Japan combined.'**

— David Eberly partner with Andover Capital Inc.

facturing, should especially look to Eastern Europe, Eberly said.

NOW IS also the time to get in because other European countries — especially Germany — will be trying to take advantage of the situation as well, Eberly said.

"Germany will be a dominant power but right now it is preoccupied with digesting (what was once) East Germany."

"There's a sense of urgency," he said.

Potential investors must contend with Asian companies, which will no doubt be looking hungrily at the European market, and competitors from this country as well, he said.

But not everyone should invest in Europe, Eberly said. Companies must put their own house in order before going abroad.

"First be good, then be global (but) if you have the best mousetrap in the world, why not sell it to the world?"

## business people

Roger Gallier of Canton Township became senior vice president-management director with Group 243 in Ann Arbor, an advertising agency that specializes in franchise advertising and support. Before joining Group 243, Gallier was a Burger King franchisee for five years. Before that, he was vice president/management supervisor in the field marketing group at J. Walter Thompson in Detroit overseeing the eastern United States Burger King account.

Peter Julian of Westland won a national food service contest. Julian is with the Radisson Suite Hotel. He received the award for submitting an interesting description of how he would use Heinz ketchup in the hotel.

Paul M. Ganz of Redford Township was named manager of economic development for southeastern Michigan with Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Ganz has been with MichCon since 1985. A former radio broadcaster and congressional press secretary, he most recently served on MichCon's media relations staff.

David J. Wennerberg of Plymouth was appointed vice president for eastern U.S. and Canadian operations with Ford Motor Credit Co. Wennerberg had been Ford Credit's manager for operations services.

Kenneth J. Wagner of Livonia was granted the LUTC Fellow professional designation. The Life Underwriting Training Council confers the designation upon life underwriters who meet the education, training and membership requirements set by the council and the National Association of Life Underwriters. Wagner is a member of the Greater Detroit Association of

Life Underwriters and has been active in the profession for 18 years. Wagner is agency manager for State Farm Mutual Insurance in Livonia.

Karl Carter was named general manager of Livonia Technical Placement Services, one of six companies of the Livonia Engineering Group in Dearborn.

Tammy Domke was appointed account executive in the Troy office of Livonia Technical Placement Services.

Alfred J. Blanchard of Livonia was elected past chairman of the board of directors of the Michigan Automotive Parts Association. Blanchard is a partner in Mid-Five Auto Supply Inc. in Livonia, an independent auto parts business. He had been an association board member officer for three years before his election as past chairman and been a member of the board since 1984. He has been affiliated with Mid-Five Auto Supply for 30 years. He is a 27-year member and past president of the Livonia Lions Club.

Gene Coffman of Livonia was named president of the board of directors of New Morning School in Plymouth.

Susan Klimek of Livonia was recognized by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers for five years of service. Klimek is a senior marketing administrator in the publications department. She holds a bachelor of science degree from Lake Superior State University.

Joe Hohner of Canton Township was promoted from manager to senior manager in information services consulting with Ernst & Young.



Ganz

Wennerberg

Mark F. Niewodowski Sr. of Canton Township was named district sales manager at Griffin Pipe Products Co. Before being named district sales manager for the Detroit area, Griffin was district sales manager at U.S. Pipe & Foundry.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers in Dearborn has recognized a number of area residents for service. They are: Linda Cikala of Garden City, five years; Nancy Nowitzke of Garden City, five years; Tim Cahr, five years; Keith Baskwitz, five years; Samuel Barill, five years; Paula Harrington, five years; Lynda Poti, five years; Dora Murray, 10 years.

John H. Quick, son of Marie Quick of Westland, was named second vice president and operations officer in the data processing-computer services with Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Richard Bourbeau of Richard Bourbeau Home Improvements in Garden City received the Golden Hammer Contractor Award from Alcoa Building Products.

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 a 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.

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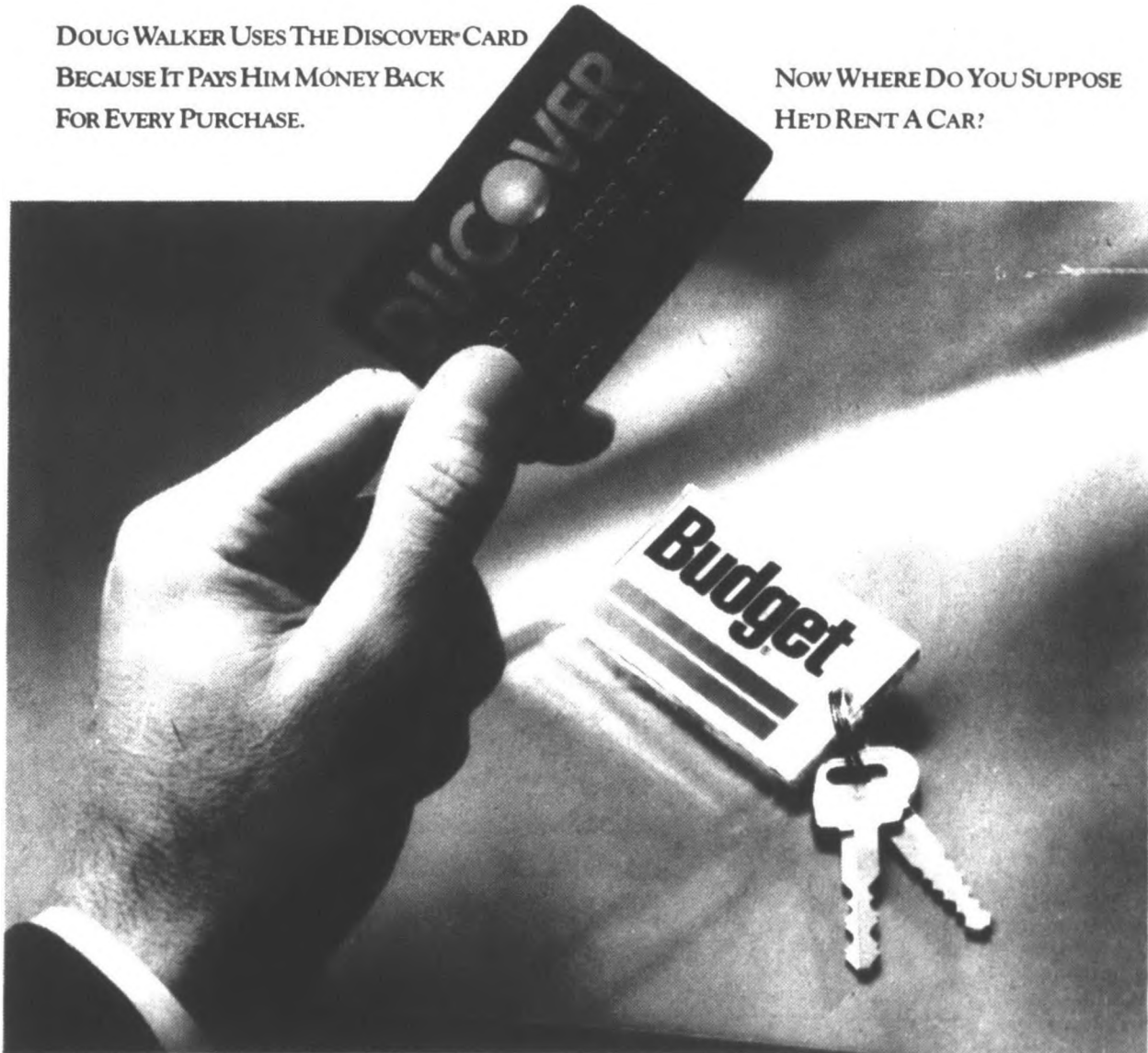
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# Cellular telephone gobbles up automotive writer

I never thought of myself as the cellular phone type. There is something about a cellular phone that makes you think the guy has some kind of big deal going, particularly when he is kind of leaning with his elbow out the window and holds the phone about chin high, nodding like he just closed on a contract worth about 10 grand up front.

Some of my best friends have cellular phones, which is no great endorsement, since some of my friends have something less-than-sterling characters.

Salesmen, mainly, either insurance or small pieces of machinery, which means they can bore you with stories about how much their cellular phone bill is on top of the stories about how much they make in commissions.

One of them sells cellular phones, which means he can drop big numbers about his cellular phone bill and his commission on cellular phones at the same time. But I digress.

I have held off on buying a cellular phone, despite driving about 50,000 miles a year, figuring you can always stop and use a pay phone anyway. Besides, it always looked a little dangerous, sort of like trying to watch TV while driving, and, frankly, the image was a little tacky, one step shy of a leisure suit.

I THINK I changed my mind when I stopped at a pay phone in East Los Angeles, and a gentleman leaning against the phone gave me a hard stare and said, "I'm going to shoot you, right between the eyes."



auto talk  
**Dan McCosh**

"I'm from Detroit," I replied, and he ran off. But after that, I figured you can't be too careful, so I went out and bought a cellular phone.

Actually, I found out that you don't actually have to go out and buy

a cellular phone, you just have to stand still for about three minutes and someone from Cellular One or AT&T will stuff one in your hand along with a contract to sign up for phone service.

These two companies are competing so hard, they discount the phones to attract new customers, even give them away. It's the contract that you have to watch out for.

My suspicions were raised when the guy nicked both our arms and held them together to mix our blood before he would give me the phone.

Along with the phone, you get a couple of books that tell you all the codes that make it work, which means that along with trying to dial a phone while driving, you also are trying to read a book of instructions.

I have to apologize to the person who owns the house with my tire tracks across the front lawn, a side trip that resulted from my concentrating too long on page 12.

I QUICKLY GOT the hang of it, however. The modern phones even have code numbers to dial automatically, which is supposed to help you keep your eyes on the road.

That helps. It takes a while to get over shock of your first phone bill, since the contract you signed means you have to pay for both incoming and outgoing calls, plus extra charges for accidentally intercepted police dispatches.

But now I can lean back, put my left arm out the window and take my calls, looking expansive and on the fast track.

"You know, you look like a jerk when you use that thing" is how my wife puts it.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science Magazine.

## Recession is headed our way

By Sid Mittra  
special writer

For some time my clients have been asking me if we are in a recession. My answer is: Not yet, but we will soon be there.

Take a look at the accompanying table. Even before the beginning of the Middle East oil crisis, the U.S. economy was headed toward a recession.

During the first quarter of 1990, the real GNP increased 1.7 percent, and the increase slowed to barely 1 percent during the second quarter.

Now that the rising oil prices, escalating war costs and bigger budget deficits are imposing severe restraints on the economy, the forecast calls for no economic growth during the latter part of this year.

NOT EVERYONE shares my pessimism. Many analysts appear confident that there will be no recession and the economy will be heading north in 1991.

These economists base their predictions on three major assumptions:

### Growth in GNP, prices (percent change from prior quarter, annual rate)

	quarter	real GNP	consumer prices
1990	first	1.7%	8.2%
	second	1.2%	3.8%
forecasts	third	1.0%	5.8%
	fourth	0.0%	6.0%
1991	first	0.5%	4.7%
	second	1.6%	4.2%

Source: Blue Chip Economic indicators.

1. Saudi Arabia and other oil-producing countries will increase their oil production to compensate for the loss resulting from the embargo.

2. Oil prices will eventually settle at \$20 a barrel (prices reached \$40 a barrel in September).

3. Germany, Japan, France and other countries will share most of the financial burden of managing the Middle East crisis.

Whether you accept these assumptions, you can't deny that we are facing serious economic problems stemming from uncertainties that surround us.

There is a difference between

risks and economic uncertainty. We can deal with risks by the way we plan and make investments. Uncertainties are just uncertainties — all we can do is speculate.

THE FEDERAL RESERVE appears to be trapped in speculation. If the Fed pursues a relatively accommodative policy in an attempt to keep the economy growing, we may be able to ward off a recession.

However, if as a result of an easy monetary policy, inflation begins to rise, we may expect the Fed to quietly reverse its expansionary policy.

## Prospect inactive customers when looking for more sales



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

Throughout this series, I have frequently made use of the term "current and potential customers" to identify two of the major target markets served by any business organization. But what about the forgotten "third" market — your firm's inactive customers?

Believe it or not, this market may represent your greatest opportunity for increased sales. Before spending time and money on promotional strategies to attract "current and potential customers" this year or next, you may want to focus on this potential business that's right under your nose.

RESEARCH CONDUCTED on the topic indicates that active customers become inactive when a business stops paying attention to them. A much smaller percentage ceases dealing with organizations because of unresolved complaints or inferior products and services.

The data here suggests that customers should never be taken for granted if you expect them to remain loyal over the long term.

The first step in bringing your dead customers back to life is to identify who they are. Using your customer list as a guide, isolate those who have not done business with you as often as can reasonably be expected.

DEPENDENT ON the nature of your business, customers may be considered inactive after as little as two weeks or as long as two years.

Prepare a letter to all of these inactive accounts. Let them know what is going on in your business and give them one or more good reasons to start buying from you again. It is, of course, vital to emphasize how valued these customers are to your company.

If you operate a retail business, don't make the mistake of sending out fliers or coupons in lieu of a letter. The same rule applies for business service firms that merely mail out newsletters or announcements to their inactive accounts.

These supplementary materials may be included with a letter, they but do nothing to prompt the reactivation process.

REMEMBER THAT the purpose of this first contact is to get your foot in the door so you can begin to

rebuild your former relationship. If an inactive customer does not respond to your initial letter(s), try calling him or her personally by phone. Ask why the individual or their organization has stopped dealing with your business.

If they mention a past conflict or complaint, resolve it right away. Then you will be in a better position to offer customer incentives that work for your business rather than against it.

In general, it takes a minimum of four contacts during a 30-day period to re-establish your business identity with inactive customers.

It takes approximately 60 days and from four to six contacts before these customers become active once again.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

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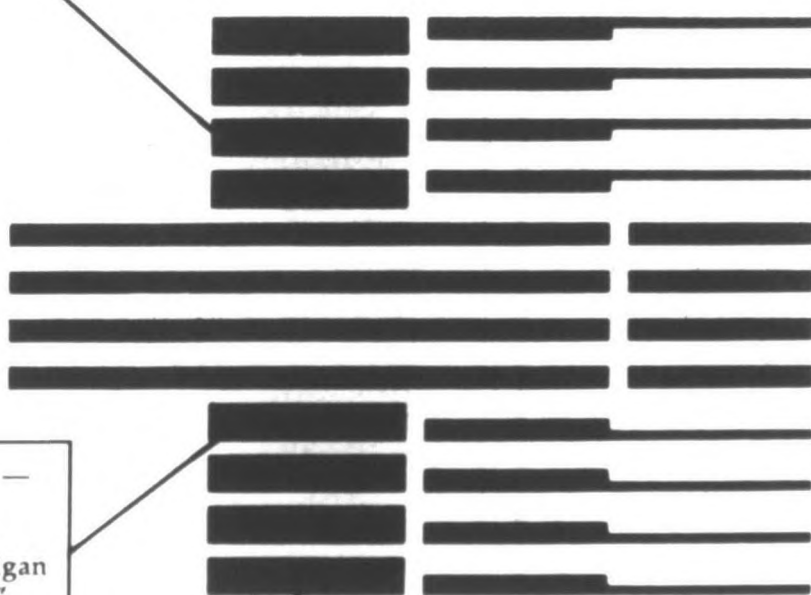


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# Credit unions under attack by banking competitors

If profit oriented competitors in the financial services industry and their Washington lobbyists get their way, credit unions may become a thing of the past.

The ability of credit unions to satisfy the needs of their members has raised some hackles among bankers, who claim they are being unfairly hurt by credit union competition. Banking lobbyists are leveling unfounded attacks on the nation's credit unions with the goal being to hamper the ability of credit unions to serve their members through unfavorable legislation in Washington.

Specifically, the banking industry is attacking credit unions for unsound business practices and calling for federal taxation of credit unions. Here are the facts:

The credit union system has been and continues to be strong and safe — a track record that banks and thrifts can only look upon with envy.

Survey after survey indicates that credit union members are far more satisfied with their financial institutions than customers of banks or thrifts.

Congress in 1934 exempted credit unions from the federal corporate income tax in recognition of credit unions' unique nature as not-for-profit financial cooperatives. Given that the

non-profit, member-service nature of credit unions hasn't changed, there is no reason to change their tax exempt status.

The facts may be on the side of credit unions, but the banking effort may still succeed — unless credit union members act. Let your representatives in Washington know what you think. Write or phone your congressional representative and Michigan's two U.S. senators and tell them that your credit union is important to you, that you don't want Congress or the bankers tampering with the services you receive.

What's at stake? Credit union members are aware of the advantages credit unions offer in terms of fair earnings for savers and reasonable rates for borrowers. As member-owned, non-profit financial cooperatives, credit unions stand apart from other financial institutions in their unique commitment to service.

It's simple: At a bank, you're a customer, and the bottomline is profit for stockholders. At a credit union, you're a member, and the bottom line is service to you.

It is vital that credit unions continue to serve as a safeguard against financial monopoly by remaining a viable alternative to for-profit institutions.

U.S. Credit Union Totals

	Number of Credit Unions	Number of Members	Savings (Shares & Deposits)	Loans Outstanding	Reserves	Assets
1989	15,144	60,490,312	\$186,619	\$136,801	\$9,468*	\$205,444
1988	15,700	58,600,000	178,400	126,400	8,555	196,200
1987	16,277	56,476,329	166,018	110,764	7,707	181,735
1986	16,910	54,066,729	152,693	96,397	6,816	166,063
1985	17,581	51,721,709	125,512	85,139	5,330	137,168
1984	18,375	49,268,223	102,568	75,442	4,646	112,960
1983	19,095	47,507,019	89,693	60,517	3,951	98,327
1982	19,897	46,693,623	74,847	51,488	3,560	82,680
1981	20,786	45,313,237	64,649	50,371	3,339	72,295
1980	21,467	44,947,759	61,748	48,707	3,118	68,996
1979	21,983	41,355,370	55,878	51,230	2,943	64,193
1978	22,204	40,813,117	52,728	49,436	2,751	61,022
1977	22,383	36,851,813	45,997	41,214	2,544	53,043
1976	22,582	33,700,390	38,565	33,926	2,267	44,303
1975	22,678	31,321,234	32,800	28,105	2,015	37,554
1970	23,688	22,776,676	15,484	14,100	1,125	17,951
1965	22,219	16,753,106	9,249	8,095	669	10,552
1960	20,456	12,037,533	4,975	4,377	272	5,653
1955	16,201	8,153,641	2,447	1,934	110	2,743
1950	10,591	4,610,278	850	680	52	1,005
1945	8,683	2,842,989	369	127	24	435
1940	9,023	2,826,612	222	190	NA	253
1988-1989 % change	-3.5	3.2	4.6	8.2	10.7	4.7
1979-1989 % change	-31.1	46.3	234.0	167.0	221.7	220.0

\*From 1986 to present, reserves include allowances for loan loss and investment loss.

## Credit unions: a better deal in banking service

Credit unions have never played follow-the-leader.

Your credit union takes pride in being different from other financial institutions. The credit union is owned by you the member. You elect the volunteers who set the credit union's policies and oversee its operation. Because credit unions are non-profit cooperatives with a mission of service to their members, they can usually give you a better deal than you could get at other financial institutions.

But because of our success, our competition has redoubled its attacks on us, aided by a fragile, emotional financial climate.

We are witnessing increasing consolidation and homogenization in the financial services industry — the S&I industry is fading away and banks themselves are undergoing consolidation. In addition, foreign banks are moving into U.S. financial services.

The financial marketplace is becoming dominated by large institutions that look more and more like each other. Financial services are increasingly controlled by faceless people far away.

Your credit union will never be owned by outsiders. It will always be owned by you. But if our competitors succeed in rewriting credit union legislation, they will weaken your credit union and the entire Credit Union System.

All members are being asked to help in our grassroots effort to contact legislators to express our concern and to indicate that we like our credit unions just the way they are and don't want to give them up. Your credit union is working with its state and national organizations to fight the threat we face on the legislative front.

## Borrow and save with a 'common bond'

Exactly what is a credit union and how is it different than a bank or savings and loan? Why should you be a credit union member instead of a bank customer?

These are good questions. When you know the answers, you'll see why a credit union is a good place to borrow and save.

First of all, a credit union is a not-for-profit organization and is not required to earn a profit for outside stockholders or investors. Any income a credit union earns over and above expenses is returned to members in the form of higher interest paid on savings, lower interest rates on loans and improved services to members.

Secondly, a credit union can be easily described as a "cooperative bank." All credit union users are members,

not just customers. And each member has a voice in the credit union's operation.

A credit union is owned and operated by its members, all of whom share a "common bond" such as working together in the same industry, belonging to a professional or fraternal group, or living in the same community.

The common bond is an important and unique difference between credit unions and other financial institutions. Having a common bond helps hold an institution together because members usually share similar backgrounds and financial concerns. This similarity frequently generated new ideas and suggestions for better member service.

Because of the common bond, members often know personally the credit union's officers, directors and staff. Also, they're likely to see friends, neighbors, co-workers or other familiar faces when visiting their local credit union.

When you open a savings account at a credit union, not only do you become a member, but an owner as well. As an owner, you have the right to attend annual meetings, vote for the board of directors and serve in any elected position. Directly or indirectly, you can help shape and control the institution that serves your financial needs.

As a credit union member, you'll often enjoy interest rates that are more favorable than a bank's. The members

who set the credit union's interest rates use the services themselves, so they have a personal interest in establishing and maintaining competitive rates. And all credit union savings accounts are federally insured. As a member, you'll also be eligible to apply for a variety of loans, low-cost insurance products and many other services.

Depending on its size, a credit union may be able to supply all the financial services you need. Some credit unions

offer only savings accounts and personal loans, while others may offer a variety of services such as share drafts (checking accounts), loan drafts, mortgage loans, credit cards, IRAs, financial planning services and much more.

As you can see, a credit union is quite different from a bank or savings and loan. Credit union borrowers and savers are members, not simply customers. They have a unique stake in "their" financial institution, and they share in its success.



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## A TRADITION WORTH PRESERVING

Lawmakers from every state and district are feeling the political backlash from the nation's largest bailout of financial institutions. Because of the savings and loan crisis, Congress may soon consider a restructuring of the entire financial services community as part of a solution.

### CREDIT UNIONS ARE WORTH PROTECTING

Even though they are not part of the S&L problem, the overhaul could sweep credit unions under the banking system, thus eliminating them as the only available not-for-profit alternative for millions of consumers who use financial services.

As true cooperative organizations that put people ahead of profit, credit unions are

worth protecting. They urgently need your help. Please voice your support by completing the simple petition form below. All you have to do is sign your name, write in your address and mail it to:

Protect Credit Unions  
Michigan Credit Union League  
P.O. Box 5210  
Detroit, MI 48235

We'll see that your petition is delivered directly to your representatives in Congress. Thank you.

If you'd like more information about this serious threat to America's credit unions and what else you can do to assist, contact your credit union or the Michigan Credit Union League.

### TO: MICHIGAN'S CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION

This is to certify that I, the undersigned, hereby petition the Congress of the United States of America to protect and defend a separate and consumer oriented credit union system by not permitting this system to be taken over by the banks or their banking regulators.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND:

Signature

Address

City/State/Zip

A public service message on behalf of credit unions presented by LEAGUE SERVICES CORPORATION (A subsidiary of the Michigan Credit Union League)



# Credit unions extend a range of services

Since the first U.S. credit unions opened in the early 1900s, they have concentrated on being the best possible places to save and borrow for the average consumer. The emphasis has always been on member thrift, instead of institutional profit, so they can offer low-interest loans and a high rate of return on savings.

In recent years, credit unions have begun moving beyond the traditional saving and lending services. Some now offer the most modern financial services available anywhere, such as IRAs, certificates of deposit, money orders, credit and debit cards, automated teller machines (ATMs), home mortgage loans, and financial planning programs.

Not every credit union offers every type of service; this depends on the needs of the membership and the credit union's physical capacity to administer various programs. Because credit unions are cooperatively owned and democratically controlled, members participate directly in choosing the programs that will best suit their needs. The following services are

typical of those offered by most credit unions:

**LOANS.** Everyone needs a loan at one time or another, and credit unions have traditionally been recognized as a good place to get one. Interest rates are typically as low or lower than those of other lenders, and it's often easier to get a loan at a credit union because consideration is given to the borrower's character and ability to repay, instead of just the collateral available. Many credit unions also provide Loan Protection insurance at no additional cost. This insurance pays off a member's outstanding loan balance should he or she die or become permanently disabled.

**SAVINGS.** Credit unions help members save to achieve their financial goals. Most offer savings plans that may include passbook accounts, money market accounts, certificates of deposit, individual retirement accounts (IRAs), Christmas, vacation, and educational accounts, etc. Interest rates are always competitive and often exceed

those of other financial institutions. Many credit unions also provide Life Savings insurance at no additional cost to the members. And your savings are safe because deposits in all Michigan credit unions are insured up to \$100,000 by an agency of the federal government.

**PAYROLL DEDUCTION.** Nine out of ten credit unions offer this handy service which enables members to have regular savings deposits or loan payments deducted directly from their paychecks. It's a "painless," convenient way to save.

**SHARE DRAFT ACCOUNTS.** These are interest-paying checking accounts which usually carry lower service fees (if any) or a lower minimum required balance than checking accounts at other institutions.

**DIRECT DEPOSIT.** This enables members to have their paychecks, social security checks or other types of regular payments deposited directly into their credit union account. It's a great convenience that means no

more lost checks, no more standing in line, no forgotten deposits... and the money starts earning interest immediately.

**EDUCATION AND COUNSELING.** Credit unions exist to help provide for the financial well-being of their members, so many offer financial planning to achieve specific goals. These goals may include retirement planning or saving for your children's education.

**OTHER SERVICES.** Many credit unions offer additional services such as home mortgage loans, credit and debit cards, safe deposit boxes, automated teller machines (ATMs), and personal insurance services. It all depends on the size of the credit union and the wants and needs of its members.

Credit unions believe the average consumer deserves as good a "shake" as the person with lots of money. They know that today's consumer needs more than just loans and a place to save, so they're working hard to serve those needs in the best way possible.

## Is consumer credit a friend or foe?

If used properly, credit can help you enjoy a variety of goods and services without hurting your budget. Improperly used, it can leave you a long string of debts and overdue bills.

There are many sources of credit, and they each offer something different. Credit is available from department stores, banks, finance companies, credit union and credit cards. The store where you buy that \$499 TV may offer the following deal if you don't have the \$499 in ready cash:

You pay for the TV in monthly installments of \$31.85 each. After the 18th payment, the TV is yours free and clear. That's about a dollar a day — not bad. But is it really such a good deal after all?

If you pay \$31.85 a month for 18 months, it works out to \$573.30 in total payments for a \$499 television. That means you are paying \$74.30 (the difference) for the privilege of paying the store monthly instead of all at once. This is one form of credit, and the store is charging you \$74.30 to use it. That works out to a true annual interest rate of 18.8 percent, which is approximately what you can expect to pay in interest on most installment credit plans offered by retail merchants.

The rate is about the same or higher at most financial companies and it generally ranges from 12-21

percent at credit unions, 15-21 percent at banks, and 18 percent or more for credit cards.

Any lender is required by the Truth-in-Lending laws to quote you the **TRUE ANNUAL INTEREST** (also known as the Annual Percentage Rate) in a credit offer. This allows you to quickly determine which lender is offering the best rate.

When you borrow or use other forms of credit, do so only within your ability to repay. Otherwise you'll be stuck with monthly payments you can't afford, and some of the items you purchase on credit could be repossessed by the creditor.

One factor which often determines your access to credit is your **CREDIT RATING**. Your credit rating is determined by how well you pay your bills, how long you have lived at your present address, how long and where you have been employed, what you earn and other points regarding your financial dependability. Lenders usually want to know these things before extending credit. They can obtain your official credit rating by checking with a local credit bureau.

Your credit rating will be stronger if you have a job, have lived at your current address for a few years, have paid your bills on time, have maintained a regular savings program at a local financial institution, and have used credit previously.

## Experts advise bankers to follow credit union practices

Bankers are looking for winning retail and consumer banking strategies in a changing environment — and at least three of the 17 authors of a recent advertising supplement in "The American Banker," a trade newspaper, offer strategies right from the CU service manual.

Andrew J. Atkin, vice president of the Walker Group/CNI, appears intrigued with the idea of membership, which credit unions have always offered.

"There is no reason why banks cannot seek ways of introducing membership advantages to a number of different customer segments," he

says. "The results may not only be a point of differentiation, but provide a tangible reason for customers to consolidate accounts."

Atkin also recommends providing consumer information along with data on financial products — something that credit unions have long been noted for.

"A bank seeking to develop its car loan business," he suggests, "may set up an area with information about new cars, used cars and trade-in values." About 1,000 credit unions already do that through the Credit Union Car Facts program.

## Industry boasts capital growth

Credit unions have built up a strong capital cushion over the last decade, according to the Credit Union National Association (CUNA).

Capital is money set aside against unexpected financial setbacks.

In "Credit Union Report," a just-released statistical summary of the credit union movement, CUNA reported that capital reached 7.9 percent of credit union assets in 1989.

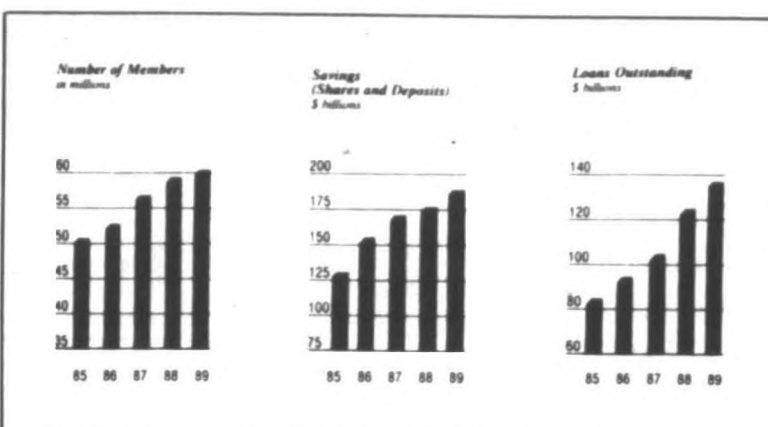
"This is an enviable capital ratio," according to CUNA Chief Economist William Hampel, "and all the more remarkable because credit unions, unlike for-profit institutions, can't sell stock to bolster capital but have to rely on building it out of earnings."

Credit unions, because they are

not-for-profit cooperatives governed by their member-owners, generally follow a low-risk management philosophy, Hampel said, that encourages building a capital cushion.

He pointed out that credit unions have the lowest loan delinquency rates among depository institutions. "They stick to their knitting and focus on serving their members with consumer and residential mortgage loans," Hampel said.

According to "Credit Union Report," the nation's 15,000 credit unions held 6.1 percent of the nation's consumer savings at the end of 1989, and 12.5 percent of installment loans. More than 60 million Americans are credit union members.



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# Pure water company looks good, but it's too high

Q. I read a story about Ionics Inc., and its business appealed to me. It is a leader in water purification. From the reading I have done, the need for pure water is getting greater all over the world, and it would seem like this company could do nothing but grow. Do you think I am on the right track?

A. Ionics was one of the glamour stocks in the early '80s. It became severely overpriced on the speculation that the company's water desalting system would be used in great quantity. The anticipated orders did not materialize, and the company spent several years struggling to hold the business together. Under very difficult circum-

stances, management rebuilt the company and today it may be on the verge of enjoying the future speculators were predicting years ago. Management has built an entirely new business in bottling and selling water.

THIS IS a small element of stability in a business where the profits from construction and operation of plants proved elusive for some time. Bottled water currently is a \$25 million business.

Ionics has a lot of strengths. It is the largest company in the water purification and desalination business. Its technology seems to be top. It has installed more than 1,600 desalination systems in 50 countries. It has



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

proprietary membrane techniques that enable it to improve beverage and food products, purify pharmaceuticals, produce chemicals and remove valuable products from industrial waste, according to Standard and Poor's. Its new aquapore membranes can remove toxic contaminants from industrial waste waters.

THE COMPANY provides services from designing, building and operating water treatment plants to all of the needs in between. It has recently signed a contract with the city of Santa Barbara, Calif., whereby it will build, own and operate a desalination facility to produce 2,500 to 10,000 acre feet of water per year. The contract runs for five years.

The company is not a large company. Revenues in 1989 were \$109 million. Five years ago they were \$65 million. That is a very good rate of growth. Earnings per share have not grown. In 1985 they were \$0.95. In '89 they were \$0.85, and for 1990 they are estimated to be \$1.16.

VALUE LINE and other analysts believe earnings will grow at 25 percent a year for the next few years. The stock recently has been selling at \$27. That is 23 times this year's estimated earnings.

There is no dividend. The company seems to have excellent prospects, but the price is high.

I would not buy more than a small holding because of the price at this

time. This would keep me watching the stock for more favorable buying times.

Thomas O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine *Better Investing*. For a sample copy of *Better Investing* Magazine or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, PO Box 220, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

## datebook

### BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

Thursday, Oct. 18 — Better business etiquette course 6-10 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96 and Levan), Livonia. Fee: Information: 591-5188. Sponsor: Madonna College.

### RETAIL COMPETITION

Thursday, Oct. 18 — "Surviving and Thriving in a More Competitive Retail Environment" seminar 2-5 p.m. at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Free. Information: Stephen Epstein, 446-7287. Sponsor: Coopers & Lybrand.

### BUSINESS LECTURE

Monday, Oct. 22 — "Managing in Crisis or Vice Versa" by former Detroit Edison chairman and chief executive officer begins at 7 p.m. in Kresge Hall of Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96 and Levan) in Livonia. Free. Information: 591-5117.

### LIVING TRUSTS

Monday, Oct. 22 — Free seminar, "Living Trust vs. Wills," 1-3 p.m. at 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. In-

formation: 522-2710. Sponsor: Livonia Senior Citizens Center.

### CPAS AND CONSTRUCTION

Tuesday, Oct. 23 — Construction Industry Conference 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Fairlane in Detroit. Fee: \$95. 8 hours of CPE credit. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

### TRUSTS FOR LAWYERS

Wednesday, Oct. 24 — "The Uses of Trusts in Estate Planning" 1-3 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96 and Levan), Livonia. Information: Nancy Torpie, 591-5123. Sponsor: Madonna College.

### WOMEN IN METAL

Thursday, Oct. 25 — The Detroit Chapter of the Association of Women in the Metal Industries meets at 6 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Information: Sandi Niezgoda, 925-9800.

### PURCHASING MANAGERS

Thursday, Oct. 25 — National As-

sociation of Purchasing Management meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Laurel Park Marriott in Livonia. Topics: Managing Stress and Waste Minimization. Fee: \$25. Information: 1-773-3737.

### DISPUTE RESOLUTION

Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 25-28 — Society of Professionals in Dispute Resolution meet at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Information: Nadine Slowik, 352-5500.

### AMIGA EXPO

Friday, Oct. 26 — Second annual Amiga Computer Club expo is free 4-8:30 p.m. in the Edison Building of the Ford Motor Campus in Dearborn. Information: John, 337-6821.

### WOMEN SUPERVISORS

Saturday, Oct. 27 — "Supervision and Management for the Woman Manager" 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96 and Levan), Livonia. Fee: \$50. Information: 591-5188.

### LIVING TRUSTS

Saturday, Oct. 27 — Free living trust seminar 9:30-11 a.m. at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive,

Livonia. Information: Greg Wright, 1-800-852-6228. Sponsor: PaineWebber.

### TAX-FREE INVESTING

Tuesday, Oct. 30 — Free seminar on tax-free investing begins at 7 p.m. at the Laurel Park Marriott, Six Mile east of I-275 in Livonia. Information: 1-800-544-8888. Sponsor: Fidelity Investments.

### MANAGER'S LEADERSHIP SKILLS

Tuesdays, Oct. 30 through Nov. 27 — "Leadership Skills for Managers" course offered at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$105. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

### RESUME WRITING

Friday, Nov. 2 — Resume-writing workshop 9 a.m. to noon at the Growth Works building, 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Fee: \$15. Information:

Tom, 455-4093. Sponsor: Growth Works Inc.

### ASSEMBLY AUTOMATION

Sunday-Wednesday, Nov. 11-14 —

11th International Conference on Assembly Automation will be at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn. Information: 271-1500 Ext. 373. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

## ROCKSTAR.

Congratulations to JEAN GOLCHUK

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## marketplace

Jack Demmer Ford Inc. of Wayne received Fort Motor Co.'s Distinguished Achievement award. This is the 20th year Demmer Ford has received the award.

Paragon Technology Park and Beiden Industrial Park have opened in Livonia for industrial and technical customers. For information, call International Real Estate at 647-1111.

Wright Systems of Plymouth is offering a \$100,000 trade-in allowance to customers when they buy a Wright manufacturing software package. The telephone number is 1-800-234-7253.

American Technical Coatings in Livonia earned Ford Motor Co.'s Q1 award for quality. American Technical applies epoxy coatings to stabilizer bars used in Ford's Thunderbird, Tempo and Topaz models.

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Michigan National Bank	\$364.48	12.50%	YES	
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Manufacturers Bank	\$376.97	13.25%	YES	
Standard Federal	\$380.69	13.53%	YES	

A recent comparison 9/25/90 of local lending institutions provided the above results for a \$25,000 Home Improvement/Equity Loan. The monthly payments utilize each lender's maximum term and lowest fixed rate for the loan amount. Maximum repayment terms used include: GANIS - 190 Months; NBD, Manufacturers and Standard Federal - 120 Months; Michigan National - 60 Month Balloon with 120 Month Amortization.

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Friday, October 19th at 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday, October 20th at 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday, October 21st at 12:00 noon  
Monday, October 22, at 7:00 p.m.

Preview exhibition begins Friday, October 12th, 9:30-5:30 through the sale date Friday, October 19. Special exhibition Wednesday, October 17th, 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Featuring the oriental rug collection of Hodge Magarian; the Southwest American Indian art collection of Berkley Duncan, from Ann Arbor, Mich.; the Meissen collection of a Bloomfield Hills, Mich. collector; Lucille MacPherson estate, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

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Monroe	Angel's ACE Hardware 7332 Lewis Ave.	
Lambertville	Lambertville True Value 8100 Secor Rd.	
Lebanon	Lebanon ACE Hardware 1490 Stewart Rd.	
Riverview	Riverview Hardware 18639 Fort St.	282-4670
Taylor	D & L Garden Center 21980 Ecorse Rd.	292-6760
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# Computers help make learning fun, exciting

The Rochester Community Schools are nibbling around the edges of a grand experiment. The school board is examining ways to use computers and other advanced electronic tools in a so-called Classroom of the Future. The idea isn't to replace teachers. It's to give them a whole slew of new tools to make learning exciting to a bunch of kids who don't seem to get very excited about sitting for hours in a classroom.

Now there's a revolutionary idea: make learning exciting. I wish someone had thought of that when I was a kid. The fact is that in my experience kids and computers are about the most natural combination since Oreos and milk. Take the example of my two rug rats. Mike is a strapping young third grader and Michelle is

invading the first grade this year. It's sure a good thing that I have several computers here in the Cave, because I'd never get anything done. The kids would monopolize at least one several hours a day if I let them.

Let's think about that. Kids spend an inordinate amount of time in front of electronic screens. They may be TVs or video games, but they're screens just the same. To a kid, a personal computer is just another screen.

My 75-year-old father, with all his years of experience, can't work a PC as well as Mike. Unfortunately, a lot of the teachers who are going to be part of this grand experiment and others like it all over the country, have the same problem as my dad. A government study says that less than 10 percent of U.S. teachers have more than 10 hours of formal com-



the computer insider

Peter Stephenson

puter instruction. I think we've got a problem there.

HERE'S ANOTHER one. I heard a group of people talking about this subject recently and one lady made the comment that she was sure that these computers were going to try to replace teachers. That's kinda cute. Computers trying. I think she gave the machines a bit more credit for independent action than they deserve.

The fact is that if we take the nat-

ural combination of kids and computers, throw in a creative teacher, mix it up well with good classroom materials which the computer helps reinforce and, gosh, we might catch up to the educational systems of the rest of the world. Our kids might actually learn something... another radical concept. You know, as I think about it, they might even enjoy learning. That's almost too much to hope for.

The classroom of the future is an exciting concept when you realize

what's involved. These tools I've been talking about are lots more than personal computers. They include video production, connection to the local cable TV system, links to satellites, hookups over TV channels to children in classrooms all over the world, and multimedia teaching programs that let students simulate the results of a theoretical process.

When was the last time you thought about applying some concept, for example, the design of a plane, to the real thing? The classroom of the future would let an engineering student design an airplane and simulate flying it by computer. If the design turned out to be a flop, the only thing that would get hurt would be the kid's grade. Of course the instructor still has to instruct, but the flight time is a lot safer.

THE CLASSROOM of the future is

expensive. Even the people who want to create it don't know how expensive it really is. But I can tell you, boys and girls, it's worth every penny. Our kids are, whether we agree or not, going to grow up in a technical world. And if America is going to compete in tomorrow's economy, we'd better prepare our kids right. And you know the really neat thing about it? The kids will absolutely love it. And that's the inside scoop!

Peter Stephenson is a computer consultant, lecturer, nationally published columnist and author who lives in Rochester Hills. Questions may be addressed to him c/o The Observer & Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009 or by electronic mail on Prodigy (GMWGS9A) MCI Mail or BIX (pstephenson).

## U-M dorm to observe anniversary

University of Michigan alumnae who lived in the Martha Cook Building may participate in the residence hall's 75th anniversary.

Built as a women's dormitory, the historic building featured formal sit-down dinners and Friday afternoon tea times.

The building is a Michigan Historic Site.

More than 300 former residents and guests are expected to attend anniversary events.

EVENTS WILL begin with a traditional tea, 3:30-5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26. A social mixer will follow. Entertainment will be provided by Hilda Wenner, MCB alumna, musician and author.

Campus bus tours will begin 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. A reunion tea will be 2-4 p.m.

The evening's banquet, at 6:45 p.m., will feature Penelope Russanoff, clinical psychologist and author of the books, "Why Do I Think I Am Nothing Without a Man?" and "When Am I Going to be Happy (How to Break the Emotional Bad Habits That Make You Miserable)."

A dedication brunch is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 28. Guests will include U-M president James Duderstadt, university regents and alumna Martha Holden, who served as house president in 1918.

Additional information is available by writing the Martha Cook Alumnae Association, P.O. Box 2099, Riverview 48192.

## Please Help A Neighbor's Child In Need!

In Third World countries, hundreds of thousands of children are in desperate need of food, clothing, medical care—the basics of life. These girls and boys are even denied the opportunity to attend school.

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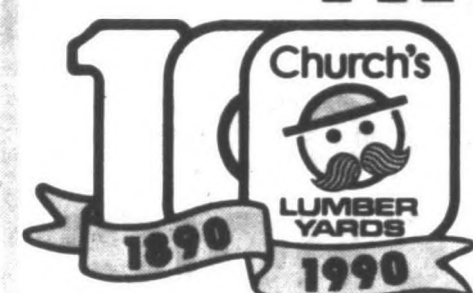
Through CCF, you can sponsor a neighbor's child. The cost is \$18 a month—just 60¢ a day—to help a poor child in Asia, Africa or Latin America—a child who has virtually nothing.

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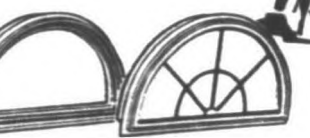
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Ann Arbor, Auburn Hills, Dearborn, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Westland	Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.	AUBURN HILLS 852-4000	157 Squirrel near Auburn	LIVONIA 476-7420	31245 E. Mile at Meridian
Brighton, Dearborn, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Westland	Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	BRIGHTON 227-9722	6540 Grand River just S. of Chaffin	ST. CLAIR 329-4781	2275 Fred W. Moore Hwy. near King Rd.
		DETROIT 371-2100	11500 E. 8 Mile at Hoover	ST. CLAIR 329-4781	2275 Fred W. Moore Hwy. near King Rd.
		OAK PARK 967-2200	14350 W. 8 Mile near Greenfield	WAYNE 722-7300	31731 Michigan Ave. near Meridian
		OXFORD 628-4848	180 S. Washington near Driscoll	STERLING HILLS 268-3440	33663 Mount Rd. near 14 Mile
		PONTIAC 334-1594	151 Oakland near Wide Track	UTICA 731-2000	14460 Utica Rd. at Auburn
		ROCKFORD 752-3511	410 E. St. Clair (32 Mile Rd.)	WATERFORD 682-3040	3645 Highland (M-59) at Cass Lk. Rd.

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WITH CLEANING TOOLS**

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AMP**

- High Performance Motor
- Vibra-Groomer II® Steel Beater Bar Brush Roll
- Adapts to Above-The-Floor Cleaning Tools
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\$50**



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**ADJUSTABLE  
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- Adjustable
- Powerful Motor

Model 1432

**SAVE  
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MIGHTY MITE®**

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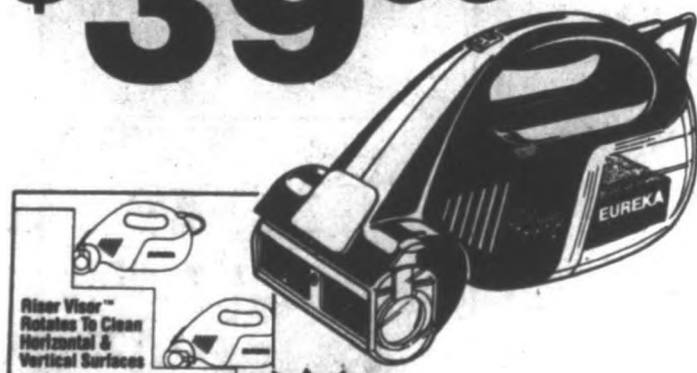
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VERSATILE HAND VAC**

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- Cleans Both Vertical & Horizontal Surfaces

**EUREKA ULTRA WITH TOOLS**

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# Good cholesterol rating won't guarantee health

Did you know that...

• A low total cholesterol level does not necessarily confer "immunity" to heart disease. Twenty percent of all heart attacks occur in people who have cholesterol levels that are under 200! These occur, almost invariably, in people with low HDL ("good" cholesterol) values, that is, below 40.

• According to a recent study, subjects who performed three 10-minute exercise bouts each day showed the same improvement in heart-lung fitness as those who exercised for 30 minutes continuously. The investigators concluded that how long one exercises at one time is really less important than the total amount of activity we do in one day.

• Although some people claim that garlic lowers blood cholesterol and inhibits blood clotting, which reduces the risk of heart attack, there is no good scientific evidence to sup-



**fitness**  
**Barry Franklin**

port this notion. Be assured, however, that a large consumption of garlic will almost certainly keep your friends and family at a distance.

• A just-published report showed that excessive carbon monoxide exposure markedly increased the frequency of potentially dangerous heart rhythm irregularities during exercise. Cardiac patients, in particular, were cautioned to avoid exercising in highly polluted air.

• The most common reaction to the symptoms of a heart attack is denial. This is unfortunate, since the greatest risk of death from a heart

attack is within the first two hours after onset. When a heart attack is even suspected, the victim should obtain immediate medical attention.

• Most studies suggest that exercise in moderation does not have harmful effects on the fetus in physically fit women who are continuing regular exercise into their pregnancies. Physician approval, however, remains as the best guideline for individual cases. A specific set of sanctioned exercise recommendations may be obtained by writing directly to The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, 600 Maryland Ave., SW, Suite 300, Washington, D.C.

Barry A. Franklin, Ph.D., is director of the Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and associate professor of physiology, Wayne State University School of Medicine.



MARVIN TEEPLES  
MARVIN TEEPLES/illustration

Despite rumors, there's no evidence garlic will ward off heart disease — but large quantities may ward off friends.

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**\$249** 8 x 6 WITHOUT FLOOR

Includes: Shingles, siding, roof trusses, all hardware and nails. Deluxe model includes prebuilt roof and floor trusses with plywood floor.

SIZE	WITHOUT FLOOR	DELUXE
8' x 6'	\$249	\$299
8' x 8'	\$299	\$329
8' x 10'	\$349	\$399
8' x 12'	\$379	\$429

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LATEX DRYWALL SEALER  
**7.99** 2 GAL  
• Excellent base coat

**RAIN ACSTER**  
DURABLE RUSTPROOF VINYL GUTTER  
**2.99** 10 SECTIONS  
• Brown or white

**FIBERGLASS**  
CLASSIC PLUS 3-IN-1 FIBERGLASS ASPHALT SHINGLES  
**6.29** SQUARE  
• 20 year limited warranty

**STUD CONSTRUCTION GARAGES**  
**\$669** 12 x 20 STANDARD

SIZE	STANDARD	DELUXE
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22 x 22	\$1199	\$1499
24 x 24	\$1299	\$1599
24 x 32	\$1699	\$1999

**STANDARD INCLUDES:**  
• Treated bottom plate  
• Pre-cut 2" x 4" studs for full 8' sidewall  
• Attractive roughsawn texture 1-1/2" siding  
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• All necessary trim & nails  
• FREE blueprints  
• Garage door extra

**ADDITIONAL FEATURES IN DELUXE:**  
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OAKLAND MALL Northland Mall  
TWELVE OAKS MALL Summit Place Briarwood Mall  
EASTLAND MALL Northwood



# Shelter director ready to coach homeless

By Todd Schneider  
staff writer

What sounds like a radical career change — from college basketball coach to running a suburban shelter for homeless families — isn't all that stunning for Linda Makowski.

"There are similarities," said Makowski, who will serve as director for the Wayne County shelter at the former Eloise property in Westland when it opens later this year.

"As a coach, I was dealing with organization and self-esteem. That is much of what the job at the shelter will involve."

"The goal is to create an environment of acceptance, safety and security — especially for the kids," Makowski said.

Makowski, 37, has spent the past five weeks putting together the staff and program for the shelter. She was hired by the Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Agency, which has been retained by Wayne County to run the facility.

The county is remodeling a portion of the former commissary at its Michigan Avenue-Merriman property for the shelter, believed to be the first of its kind in the country.

hoped for when the project was announced last February, Makowski said.

She spent her first month on the job getting a feel for what kind of program the shelter will provide, Makowski said. Her work has included travel to other facilities serving homeless people.

"I've seen a lot of work finally being done on this issue across the country but I'm surprised that our country has been so slow to respond to this problem," Makowski said.

Homelessness "didn't just happen yesterday. It's amazing to me that as a society we let it get to this point."

But she has channeled her disappointment at the plight of homeless people into energy for her new job. The challenge of helping to build a shelter program from the ground up is "very exciting," she said, in part because "so little has been done in this area."

The suburban shelter, intended as a temporary facility to house people for up to 30 days while they seek permanent housing, will place a heavy emphasis on counseling and other rehabilitative services, Makowski said.

AFTER BEING admitted to the shelter on an emergency basis, clients will go through a second, more in-depth process to determine placement and what services they require.

A pleasant surprise has been the response from the community, Makowski said.

"I thought it would be like pulling teeth but so many people have called to offer services or things they think we can use."

Still, volunteers are needed to supplement a full-time staff of 8-10 who will be working with up to 27 families (80-120 clients) at a time.

A Hamtramck native, Makowski came home after 12 years of coaching women's basketball at Wayne State University, University of Day-

ton and George Washington University.

"I had been in coaching for quite a while, and I guess I was just getting tired of living in motels and rental cars."

Also, she was eager to come home to family and friends.

People who would like to work as volunteers at the Wayne County homeless shelter may call Linda Makowski at Wayne Metropolitan Community Services, 728-7510.

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will conduct a public hearing on October 23, 1990, at 7:00 p.m., at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, to consider a request from Draw-Tite Inc., 40500 Van Born Road, in the Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for an industrial facilities exemption certificate under Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974.

LOREN N. BENNETT,  
Clerk

Publish: October 18, 1990

## CITY OF PLYMOUTH 201 S. MAIN STREET PLYMOUTH, MI 48170-1688

Report on the Status of the:

Downtown Development Authority No. 1

September 30, 1990

### Revenue Sources: July 1, 1989 thru June 30, 1990

Property Tax Revenues	\$420,973	
Interest Income	8,284	
Total Revenues Fiscal 1989 - 1990	\$429,257	\$429,257

### LESS Expenditures: July 1, 1989 thru June 30, 1990

Bond Debt Service	\$189,990	
Contractual Services	36,108	
Repayment Land Acquisition	40,000	
Total Expenditures Fiscal 1989 - 1990	\$266,098	(266,098)

Balance Forward June 30, 1989		163,159
Fund Balance June 30, 1990		\$3,122
		\$216,281

### Assessed Value of Downtown Development Area: Initial Assessed Value of Area (83 & 87)

\$ 9,979,350 Real	\$14,318,690 Real
632,630 CFT/Act 255	2,218,830 CFT/Act 255
1,149,510 Personal	2,035,190 Personal
\$11,761,490 Total	\$18,572,710 Total

Tax Increments Received:	\$1,133,349.69
Total Amount Accumulated thru June 30, 1990	

LINDA LANGMESSER  
City Clerk

Publish: October 18, 1990

## Monthly Allergy Tip

If you never stop fighting the cold war, it's time to question if it's really a cold you are fighting!

Coughs and chest congestion are usually caused by respiratory infections. If symptoms appear too frequently or are difficult to control, it may be that allergies or asthma are involved.

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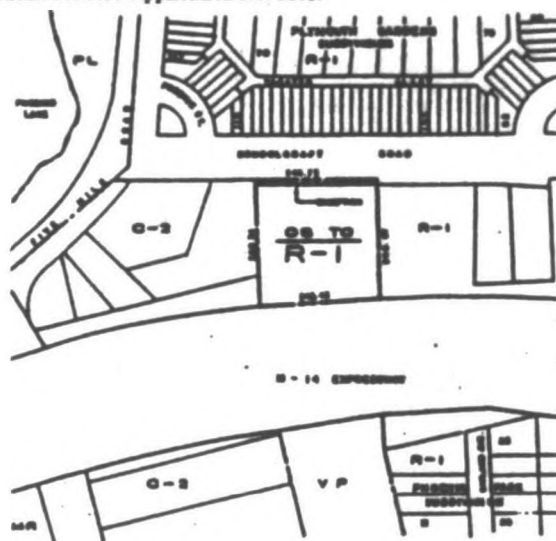
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349-0373 M-TH 9-5:30 FRI 9-8 SAT 9-5

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: OS, Office Service District  
TO REZONE TO: R-1, Residential District  
DATE OF HEARING: November 14, 1990  
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.  
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall  
42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from OS, Office Service District, 1.59 acres, more or less, to R-1, Single Family Residential District. Application No. 1108.



### LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Lot 26 except north 7 feet, Supervisor's Plymouth Plat No. 3 of Holcomb's Addition to the Village of Plymouth and part of Section 23, Town 1 south, Range 8 east, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 66, Page 38 of Plats, Wayne County Records.

### ORDINANCE NO. 68 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 61

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN  
ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON  
EFFECTIVE DATE

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840, Ext. 209.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary  
Planning Commission

Publish: October 18, 1990 and November 5, 1990

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(1/2 Mile E. of I-96)  
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Telegraph Road  
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# Overseas mission

## Nursing center residents write to cheer U.S. troops

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

Fred Scott knows how U.S. troops stationed in Saudi Arabia feel about the possibility of fighting a war.

He still recalls a time 72 years ago when he and other Navy personnel participated in Pacific Ocean maneuvers as World War I neared its end.

Scott never saw combat. But, like American troops deployed in the Persian Gulf region, he was ready to do his part.

He still is.

THAT'S WHY SCOTT and other residents of the West Bloomfield Nursing Center have started writing letters of support to U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

"We want them to know we're behind them 100 percent," Scott, now

**"We want them to know we're behind them 100 percent. I'm as proud of them as I can be. They're our flesh and blood over there."**

— Fred Scott

89, said. "I'm as proud of them as I can be. They're our flesh and blood over there."

Residents of the nursing center on Maple Road, between Drake and Farmington, meet in groups every other day to write letters. On Thursday, Scott dictated a letter to Maude Hoss, 80.

"I think we feel very gratified that

we can contribute something," Hoss said. "I had two brothers in World War II. I know how glad they were just to get a word from home."

In her letters to U.S. troops, Hoss said, "I try to make them feel better. They need to know that they haven't been forgotten. I tell them how we stay busy here, and I write about the flowers and the sunshine."

"I'm sure it means a lot to them," she said.

Betty Ruck, who didn't give her age but said she's "old enough to know better," also had a brother in combat.

"I used to write a lot of letters to him, and he was so happy," she said. "I think everybody has those feelings when they get letters."

RUCK WRITES IN her letters about such topics as the weather and fun vacation spots.

The nursing home's 150 residents had written 250 letters by last Wednesday. Even if they reach their goal of 350 letters by today, they plan to continue writing, said Sherrill Krug, activities director.

Some of them send poems or write down the lyrics of their generation's songs, such as "Show Me The Way To Go Home."

"Some people are writing every day," Krug said.

The letters are forwarded to a U.S. Army Post Office in New York, which sends them to Saudi Arabia.

"A lot of the residents have either been in the wars or they've sent children off to war," Krug said. "They can really relate their feelings."

Said Scott: "Our boys and girls are over there trying to help these people out. We just want them to know that we want them to come back home as soon as possible."

## Area hospital wins performance award

St. Mary Hospital of Livonia has earned a special commendation for its outstanding organizational performance as a result of its recent accreditation survey and award.

Presented by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health-care Organizations, the special commendation places St. Mary Hospital among the most effective accredited organizations, said Sister Mary Modesta, hospital president and chief executive officer.

The status of a special commendation was developed this year by JCAHO to recognize those health care organizations reaching a high level of quality care. St. Mary Hospital is among the chosen health care organizations to be honored with this new achievement award.

"This commendation is the result of dedication and commitment on the part of our entire staff," said Sister Modesta. "It represents the hospital's mission to provide high quality health care to the people of our community."



### THE FACES OF BRAZIL BY BUDDY HATTON

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The Smith Theatre — Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge

Friday, November 2, 1990

Show Time 8:00 p.m.

Show Only Tickets...\$5.00

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Reservations accepted up to 3 p.m. on the day of the show. The optional Dinner/Show Package must be reserved and paid for by October 26. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. on 7-306.

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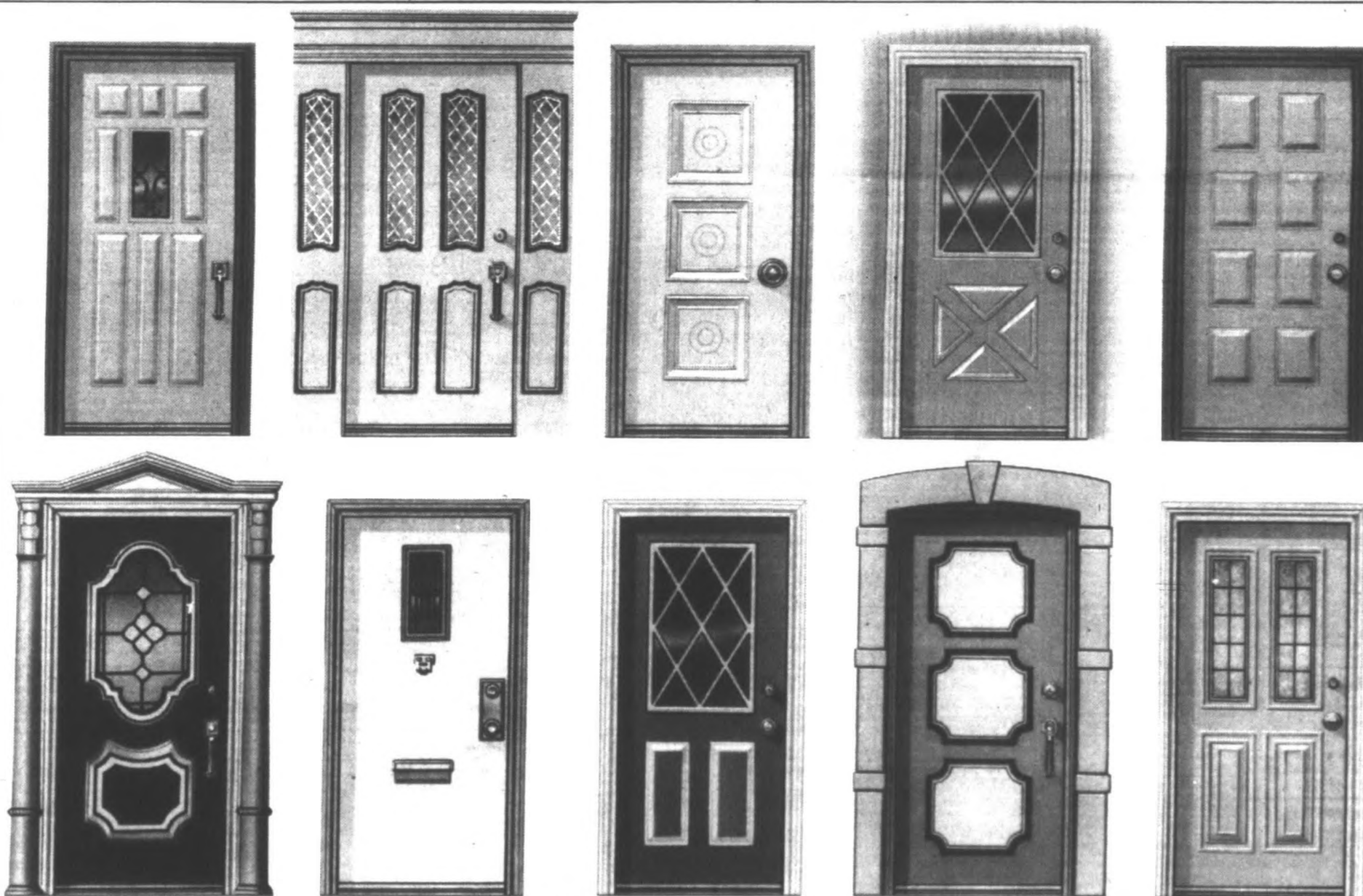
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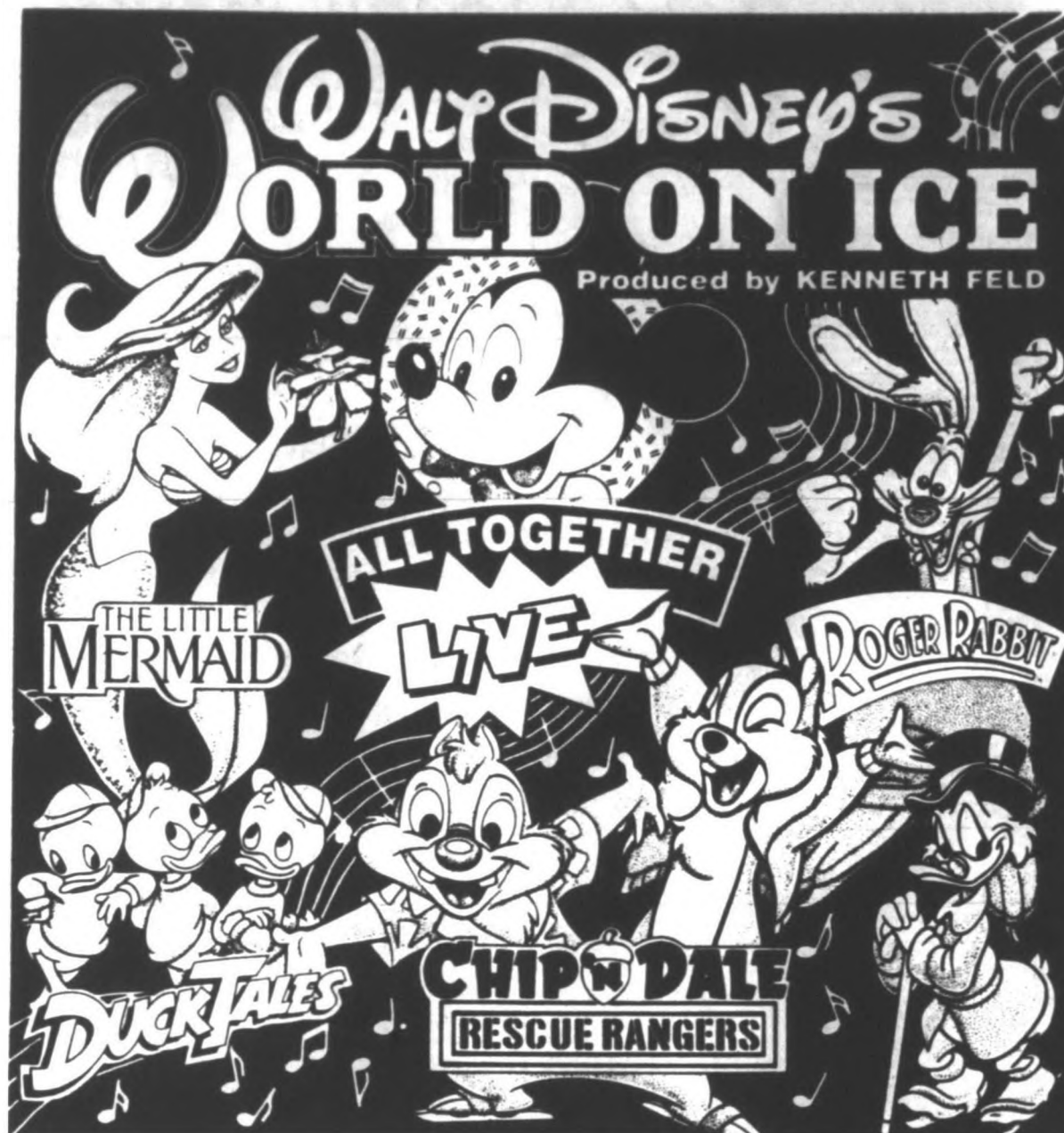
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HONDA PRELUDE 1988 5 speed, power moonroof, cassette, 29,000 miles and more. Only \$10,488. 477-8844.

HONDA PRELUDE 1988 5 speed, air, cruise control, power windows, locks and more. Only \$5,789. 477-8844.

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**LOOK NO FURTHER**

"We have the RIGHT CARS, at the RIGHT PRICE"

**EXTRA \$500 BONUS\***

**OPEN SATURDAY NOON UNTIL 6:00 10-20-90 ONLY**

**1990 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE**

UP TO \$2,000 REBATE

3 AT \$1000 SAVINGS

WAS.....\$23,286

DISCOUNT.....\$5,915

**NOW \$17,371\***

**1990 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL**

UP TO \$2,000 REBATE

6 AT \$1000 SAVINGS

WAS.....\$26,482

DISCOUNT.....\$6,100

**NOW \$20,382\***

**1990 CHRYSLER GRAND VOYAGER LE**

\$500 REBATE

10 AT \$1000 SAVINGS

WAS.....\$20,267

DISCOUNT.....\$3,374

**NOW \$16,892\***

**1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE H.B.**

\$1300 REBATE

3 AT \$1000 SAVINGS

WAS.....\$12,297

DISCOUNT.....\$2,934

**NOW \$9,362\***

**1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE AMERICA**

It's Here! \$500 REBATE

10 AT \$1000 SAVINGS

WAS.....\$9,258

DISCOUNT.....\$911

**NOW \$8,347\***

**1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR.**

\$500 REBATE

7 AT \$1000 SAVINGS

WAS.....\$12,834

DISCOUNT.....\$2,299

**NOW \$10,534\***

**FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**

GRAND RIVER AND MIDDLEBELT

531-8200 • 476-7900

**825 Classic Cars**

BUICK 1980 Electra 225 Convertible. White top & body, brown interior, power steering-brakes-wind-up top. 6 way disc. Wide white wall tires. Good, low car. Asking \$16,500 or best offer. 682-1197.

COMMERCIAL TWP - 9 car garage for rent. Very secure. Storage only. \$500/mo. Lease. 332-7752.

FORD 1982 Model A, 4 door sedan, steelback, good condition, runs easy restoration. 361-2919.

FORD 1982 Galaxie, 2 door hard-top, rust free and sharp. 456-1138.

HURST Olds 1978-black/gold, original engine/transmission, low miles, excellent \$6500/best. 778-5318.

LINCOLN 1948 Continental 2 door coupe, V12, original, excellent, Continental deck, skirts. 227-7352.

LINCOLN 1964, parting out, rebuild 430, good body. 437-8713.

MUSTANG, 1967, 289 engine, auto c-4 trans, Florida car. Body excellent, interior mint, low miles, must sell. \$6500. Serious only. 427-1738.

OPEN 11/1 ROCHESTER heated car storage facility 651-0563.

PLYMOUTH 1971 GTX, beautiful muscle! Matching number 440HP. Everything fresh \$12,000. 227-5879.

T-BIRD, 1967, 4 door, must sell. 477-0178.

T-BIRD, 1971 - excellent condition. 80000 or best offer. 522-1182.

1968 MINI COOPER S - excellent condition. Never raced. Spare parts included. \$6000/best. 646-3421.

**854 American Motors**

ALLIANCE 1988 Hatchback. Mint. Low miles. 5 speed. Air. Cassette. 18000 or best offer. 661-2754.

JEEP 1985 - custom built, V-8/304, 3 speed, fiberglass body, hard top, best of everything, must sell. 477-5145.

RENAULT, 1985, ALLIANCE - Convertible, 5 speed, white, 18,000 or best offer. 349-0895.

**855 Eagle**

SUMMIT, 1989, LX, 1.6 dual cam, 5 speed, sport package, air, am/fm, tape, 21,000 mi. \$6,500. 698-4784.

**856 Buick**

BUICK, 1978, Ltd., Landau, 465 engine, air, power, mint condition. A beauty to behold. A joy to drive. \$4,000. 936-3265.

CENTURY, 1984, CUSTOM, 4 door, 4 cylinder, power steering/brakes/air, etc. 130,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,700 or offer. 477-3134.

**SPOOKED BY HIGH PAYMENTS?**

**Varsity Ford Used Cars Takes The Scare Out Of Buying!**

**\$0 DOWN\***

**Now thru Oct. 31\***

**12 Month 12,000 Mile Warranty**

**Budget Payments**

Auto, stereo cass., low miles. **\$109/mo.**

Auto, air, stereo, low, low miles, mint. **\$169/mo.**

5 sp., air, cass., front wheel drive, gas saver. **\$98/mo.**

5 sp., p.s., p.b., rear defog., 31,000 miles. **\$128/mo.**

4 sp., p.s., p.b., stereo, rear defog, gas saver. **\$89/mo.**

4 dr., auto, stereo cass., extra sharp. **\$114/mo.**

5 sp., air, tilt, stereo cass., low miles. **\$109/mo.**

Auto, air, neat as a pin. **\$87/mo.**

5 sp., air, cass., rear defog., "gas saver". **\$109/mo.**

4 door, 5 sp., air, 36,000 miles, mint. **\$129/mo.**

5 sp., air, tilt, cruise, cleanest one in town. **\$136/mo.**

4 door, auto, air, cass., low miles. **\$149/mo.**

Auto, air, 45,000 miles, mint. **\$129/mo.**

4 sp., stereo, 27,000 miles, mint. **\$112/mo.**

3 door, 4 sp., p.s., p.b., 48,000 miles, gas saver. **\$126/mo.**

4 door, auto, air, stereo, rear defog., extra clean. **\$121/mo.**

5 sp., air, sporty, red & ready, gas saver. **\$135/mo.**

Auto, p.s., p.b., clean as a whistle. **\$104/mo.**

Sport, auto, air, stereo cass., sporty, front wheel drive, gas saver. **\$126/mo.**

4 door, auto, air, cloth, rear defog., low mileage, 1 owner. **\$144/mo.**

5 sp., air, stereo, rear defog. **\$84/mo.**

5 sp., air, tilt, cruise, alum. wheels, a honey. **\$119/mo.**

Auto, air, tilt, stereo, sunroof. **\$114/mo.**

4 door, auto, air, rear defog. A title, one owner, clean. **\$114/mo.**

Hatchback, auto, air, clean. **\$123/mo.**

**Varsity Ford**

Open Saturday, 9-5  
Mon. & Thurs. 9-9  
Tues., Wed., Fri., 9-6

3480 Jackson Rd.  
CALL TOLL FREE (313) 996-2300

Call Toll Free 1 800 875 USED

\*On Approved Credit  
\*Plus Tax & Title

**GMAC SMARTLEASE**

AVAILABLE For Details

**NEW 1990 GMC 3/4 TON COBRA CONVERSION**

Power windows & locks, air, cruise, dual air and heat, auto extension, removable interior seats, 10" center TV, dual stereo, 300 HP 271 motor, 4 speed automatic transmission, and much more. NOW \$18,885\*

Public assigned to dealer, plus tax, title, license. G.M. Employee: Additional \$830 Savings!!!

**BOB SELLERS**

**PONTIAC GMC TRUCK**

**"1990 CLEARANCE SALE"**

**ONE WEEK ONLY**

**EVERYTHING MUST GO**

**"NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!"**

**BUY NOW AND SAVE!!**

**NEW 1990 GMC SAFARI**

**EXTENDED LENGTH COBRA CONVERSION**

WAS \$22,265

**NOW \$17,343\***

Public assigned to dealer, plus tax, title, license. G.M. Employee: Additional \$830 Savings!!!

**1991 SUNBIRD COUPE**

Super Value

**SALE PRICE \$8212\***

Stock #J10241

1ST TIME BUYER DIRECT \$600

**'91 LEASE SPECIAL**

**GRAND PRIX 4 DOOR**

Stock #G10165

**\$28752\*\***

24 MOS.

**38000 GRAND RIVER**

**WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR 1991 MODELS ARRIVING DAILY**

**PRICES ARE SLASHED TO THE BONE!!**

**1990 TRANSPORT**

Loaded

Air, window locks, air, cruise, cassette, deep tire windows, aluminum wheels, continuous clear vinyl top. Stock #U01705.

LIST PRICE.....\$18,714

LESS.....\$3813

**SALE PRICE \$14,902\***

**1990 BONNEVILLE LE**

Air, power locks, air, cruise, cassette, continuous clear vinyl top. Stock #90485.

LIST PRICE.....\$17,258

LESS.....\$3915

**SALE PRICE \$13,343\***

**ALL CONVERSION VANS ARE CLEARANCE PRICED TO MOVE!!**

**Mr. Goodwrench**

Open Mon. & Thurs. 11:00 P.M.

**NEW 1991 SONOMA SPECIAL**

**ECONOMICAL!**

**SALE PRICE \$6995\***

Stock #C1383

**NEW 1991 GMC JIMMY**

**4 WHEEL DRIVE**

Automatic, air.

**SALE PRICE \$14,995\***

Stock #C1385

**GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS**

**478-8000**



**Oldsmobile**

OLDS 1987 Supreme, 4 cylinder, cruise, 34,000 miles, excellent, only \$9900. 851-4388

OLDS 1986 Brougham, every thing, top cond., good mileage. 478-4718

OLDS CRUISER 1984, 4 cylinder, cruise, excellent condition, 941-7852

OLDS CLASS 1986, 4 door, 4.9 liter, 2 door, loaded, 500 mi. only, \$7700. 478-7700

OLDS CLASS, 1988, 4 door, 4.9 liter or better. Call after 4pm. 797-9038

OLDS SUPREME 1989 Intentional, Loaded Warranty, \$10,200, leave message. 478-8452

OLDS 1979 Brougham, 2 door, air, cruise, Alpine stereo, 261-5704

OLDS 1981 - new engine, new brakes & exhaust \$1700.

**LASS 1983** Supreme A, power-steering, brakes, air-tn, clean, in good condition. 500 miles, \$500. 473-6128

**LASS, 1983** wagon - ve, AM/air, cruise, tilt, 90,000 miles, 00. After 6pm. 455-5058

**LASS 1986** Cruiser, 2 seat w/water/matic, loaded, luggage rack, new battery, low miles, excellent condition. \$7000 or best offer. 261-1376

**LASS, 1986** Ciera Brougham, 00 miles, air, auto, cruise, more. 00. 999-1811 or 845-5588

**LASS 1983** Royale, 6 cylinder, 4 door, very good condition. 425-9213

**LA, 1980, Royale**, Brougham, 100,000 miles, low miles. Under warranty. 851-4220

**LA 88 1984** Royale - 2 door, power locks & windows. V8, good condition. 343-3453

**LA 88, 1985, Royal Brougham - 2 door, air, stereo, Good cond-\$4,200. After 6pm: 464-7332**

**LA 88 1986** Brougham 4 door, loaded, new tires, cassette, in condition. 482-2397

**LUCK**

42% Owned By GM



- Cigarette Lighter
- Passenger Assist Group
- Roadside Assistance
- 36/36 Warranty
- AM-FM ETR-prep
- REAR ANTI-LOCK BRAKES
- Rear Bumper Break
- Even More

Cost After Rebate, just add title, destination

**MADE IN AMERICA**

**K-ISUO**

**29-2000**

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**"ACTION"  
SANDS!!**

**SKYLARK  
SEDAN**



**69<sup>95\*</sup>**  
**Per Month**

**A**  
**Reliant LE**  
**d**  
**2\***

with  
e from  
Buyout  
Warranty  
prices for A  
to approved credit.  
CHRYSLER  
PLYMOUTH  
04  
D. LIVONIA

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<b>476 Oldsmobile</b>	<b>576 Oldsmobile</b>
<b>OUTLAIS 1987</b> Olds Brougham, in excellent condition, 106,000 miles, automatic 4 cylinder engine, loaded with options, after \$3,658-\$3,457	<b>DELTA 90 1986</b> , loaded, air conditioning, exceptional care. Cruise, Day, Bluetooth 1986. \$81-10
<b>OUTLAIS 1986</b> Brougham Intrepid, 2 door, loaded, power seat, cruise, both, 20,000 miles \$10,500. \$67-3420	<b>DELTA 90 1989 Brougham</b> - LI 12,500 miles \$12,000. \$43-
<b>DELTA 1986</b> Olds Intrepid, air conditioning, V8, great family car, only \$2,900.	<b>OLDS 90-1989</b> - power cruise, 4 door, loaded, new engine, leather condition, \$3,950. 375-55
<b>FOX HILLS</b> Chrysler-Plymouth	<b>OMEGA 1986</b> , 2 door, well maintained, 45,000 mi. \$85-10
495-8746      887-3171	
<b>DELTA 90</b> , 1988 Brougham, loaded, clean, high mileage, maintained like new. \$2900.      841-5589	<b>REGENCY 1988</b> Brougham 4 door, loaded, 55,000 miles. Great car! Don. \$5,200.      847-90
<b>1989 CAMARO RS</b> Automatic, fully equipped, bright blue.	
<b>9,000 miles</b>	<b>*9995</b>
<b>1984 FORD CONVERSION VAN</b> 4 door, power, seats, beds, TV, A/C and air	
<b>51,000 miles</b>	<b>*5495</b>
<h1>LOW MILES</h1>	
<b>1986 REGENCY BROUGHAM</b> Chevrolet, metallic, loaded.	
<b>41,000 miles</b>	<b>*7995</b>
<b>1988 THUNDERBIRD</b> Automatic, air, cassette, power windows & seats.	
<b>16,000 miles</b>	<b>*8995</b>
<h2>LOW AUTO SALES</h2>	
32115 MICHIGAN AVE	<b>722-5200</b>

**876 Oldsmobile**

HORIZON 1983 V-6 Braggs  
Purkin car, gas, V-6, low miles,  
new tires, excellent condition,  
heavy custom. \$10,000.

HORIZON 1980 Sedan, leather  
power, heated, steel wheels.  
\$17,000.

TORONADO 1984, loaded  
with extras, great condition,  
excellent. \$3,500.

TORONADO, 1988 - Black/  
leather & silver, new tires,  
great condition. \$4,995.

MAJOR CUSTOM CRUISER  
1988, 100% custom condition,  
ext. \$8,800. 873

**876 Plymouth**

CARAVELLE 1966, 6 passenger  
car, 100% good condition,  
30,000 miles, \$2,500/mile. \$38

DUSTER 1974, V-6, good overall  
condition, minor blemish, rust,  
no accidents. After Sales  
Service. \$900

HORIZON 1980 4 door, auto,  
V-6, nice good. \$1,000

HORIZON 1980 4 door, auto,  
V-6, nice good. \$900

HORIZON 1985, automatic, air  
tune-up, \$700 or best offer. 729

HORIZON 1986 - automatic, 4  
door hatchback. Cuts little city Exor  
gas mileage. Only at Tyms. \$11,500

TYME AUTO 455-

HORIZON 1986, red, 5 speed  
automatic, great on gas. 1000  
miles. Days 740-4300 even. \$3

PONTIAC 2000 1989, rebuffing  
good, new radiator, \$700 or 873

SUNDANCE 1987, Automatic  
50,000 miles, good condition.  
Call 873

**876 Plymouth**  
NELMAST - 1965, automatic power steering, radio, 100,000 miles, \$2,800 or best offer.

**880 Pontiac**  
BONNEVILLE SE, 1960 - 100,000 miles, Plymouth rental condition, \$14,500.

BONNEVILLE 1964 - new good condition, loaded, \$22,000. Call after 5pm.

BONNEVILLE 1948 SE - 100,000 miles, loaded, \$12,000. Call after 4PM.

BONNEVILLE 1968 SE - new moonroof, leather, moonroof rental condition, \$9,500.

BONNEVILLE 1969 SE - loaded telephone, red with blue floor, priced to sell \$13,700.

BONNEVILLE 1959 SE, M, leather, loaded, 95,000 miles, \$20,000. Answer, loaded, \$11,000.

BONNEVILLE 1969 SE - 100,000 miles, loaded, \$11,000. Ft-Mon.

BONNEVILLE 1968, SE, 65,000 miles, gray, loaded, moonroof interior, \$15,600.

BONNEVILLE 1969 SE, red, 100,000 miles, loaded, \$11,000. \$8,100.

BONNEVILLE 1967 LE - new Fil cassette, 32,000 miles, condition, \$7,900.

BONNEVILLE 1960 LE - 65,000 miles, excellent, \$10,500/seat.

BONNEVILLE 1969 SE -

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**882 Toyota**  
GAMBIT LE 1980  
cassette, 19800.

**GELICA ST 1980**  
air, seat belts,  
direction, battery,  
washed, \$2300.

**GELICO 1980**  
Café heater included

**GELICO 1981 GTS**  
radio, seat belts,  
miles, \$2500.

**GELICO 1981**  
good tires, new  
miles, \$2500.

**COROLLA 1967**  
roof, seats, wheels,  
\$4,685.

**COROLLA 1968**  
air, am-fm, tire  
rims, excellent, \$1

**MZR 1985 - C**  
cassette, 5 speed  
floor mats, \$1,200.

**FERRIS 1986**  
2600 cc, 100 miles  
on cassette, \$1,350.

**884 Volkswagon**  
**CARROLLA**, 1980  
new tires, locked  
\$13,000.

**JETTA 1980**  
door, maroon, sun  
cassette, \$6400.

**RABBIT 1983 GT**  
air, Rallye, run good

**RABBIT 1984 GT**  
run good, extra shiny

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regan  
882 - 5 speed, air,  
\$2790 or less  
\$4179  
- 1973, four body,  
air, front & rear  
disces. \$800 or less  
422-0006

884 V  
VANAGO  
convertible  
hawaii, 4  
seat \$4,900  
VANAGO  
power  
43,000, 71

**ND LESA**  
CUSTOM



**BUICK LESABRE**  
air, electric door lock package,  
disces, front & rear mail, pull  
side mirrors, lighted rear mirror,  
concert sound, power & back,  
air, 4 door, stock #7410

**\$13,99**  
ins, paint, destination, dealer factory fee

**THIS SATURDAY 1**  
**IN BUICK**  
in Ave. at  
e Road

**729**  
WESTL

**Lovara**  
1984, automatic, air-  
conditioned, disc brake & air  
condition. Must  
test. 649-7762

1980, GL, 7 passenger,  
air, automatic, air,  
reg., power. 650-1097

**BRE**  
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power windows, elec-  
tronic rear defogger,  
etc., wire wheel cov-  
ers, antenna, prestige

**5** CM  
EMPLOYEES  
SAVE MORE

\* - savings paid return.

**2-3 p.m.**  
**SUZUKI**  
**-2000-**  
WAYNE AREA

# THANK HEAVEN THE 91's HAVE LANDED AT LAFONTAINE TOYOTA!!



<h2>'91 COROLLA</h2> <p>5 speed, air, power steering, cloth seats. Stk. #024.</p> <p>Lease for <b>\$159*</b> per month</p> 	<h2>'91 CAMRY DELUXE</h2> <p>Automatic, air, power steering &amp; brakes, power windows &amp; locks, cloth seats, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette. Stk. #056.</p> <p>Lease for <b>\$226*</b> per month</p> 
<h2>'91 4-RUNNER 4 DOOR 4X4</h2> <p>5 speed, air, power option group, LOADED! Stk. #041.</p> <p>Lease for <b>\$317*</b> per month</p> 	<h2>'91 COROLLA DELUXE</h2> <p>Automatic, power steering &amp; brakes, air, cloth seats &amp; more.</p> <p>For <b>\$189*</b> per month</p> 

\*90 month closed end lease. License, 1st payment and refundable security deposit of \$200 due on delivery. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for pre-determined amount. All leases 60 mo. x payment equals total of payments. All payments plus 4% use tax. 15,000 miles per year. 10¢ per mile penalty over. On approved credit. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. Security deposit \$225 on Camry, \$200 Corolla SLX, \$200 4-Runner, \$175 Corolla.

# LAFONTAINE TOYOTA

**561-6600**  
**2027 S. TELEGRAPH, DEARBORN**  
 (2 Bks. S. of Michigan Ave.) **OPEN MON. & THURS. 9-9**

728-2000 Owner

FIERO GT, 1985, black, good condition, loaded, \$3,500. Keys. 837-6237; even 874-5886

FIERO, 1984, red, loaded, air, good condition, \$2250 or best. After 5pm. 843-7987

FIERO, 1986, SE - Silver, 42,000 mi. loaded, sunroof, new tires, excellent condition, \$6,500. 852-5442

FIREBIRD, 1980, good condition, \$3500 or best offer. 581-3065

FIREBIRD 1984 - automatic, air, low mileage, high MPG. Good condition. \$3100/best. 538-1087

FIREBIRD 1987, black, tilt, 1-top, air, sm/itm, \$4700 or best offer. Nice car. Bob 547-3552 OR 685-0872

roof, 4 cylinder. \$4500. 685-0900

GRAND AM, 1989 - 2 door automatic, air, gray, loaded, alarm, 51,000 miles. 475-8000

GRAND AM 1989 LE Air, automatic, great condition, gray, sunroof, 30,000 mi. Must sell, \$5500. Please call 6am-4:30pm 455-1411

GRAND AM 1989 - white, 4 door fully loaded, 10,000 miles, \$11,900 best. Call from 8:30am-5pm: 7-2990, or 6pm-9pm: 693-6018.

GRAND PRIX LE 1989 Power windows and locks, 191, cruise, 6 seatte, \$9,495

**BOB JEANNOTT**  
PONTIAC/GMC TRUCKS  
Plymouth, 453-2500

**OPEN SAT. 9-3 p.m.**

**"Largest Volume Subaru Dealership in Michigan"**

REBATES  
UP  
TO **\$5000**

- Lowest Price
- Best Service
- Best Selection

**"Don't Buy Without Calling Us!"**

**ANN ARBOR SUBARU**  
4255 Jackson Rd 662-3444

**CRESTWOOD**  
DODGE  
**421-5700**

PONTIAC 2000, 1984 - Blue, air, sunroof, v6, very good 725-4311

PONTIAC 6000 1990 LE - white, loaded, 32000 actual miles, GM's wife's car 357-2231

PONTIAC 6000, 1989, LE - 11,000 miles, sunroof, air, automatic, plus 22 extra items. Non-smoker. Spotless. Darts like a bullet 810-450-1100

SUNBIRD 1980 Hatchback, loaded nice looking - \$1100. 255-5232  
Grand River 215-2056, 255-2532

SUNBIRD 1984, automatic, air, door, sunroof, new tires. Original owner. 865-1800

SUNBIRD-1984, air, automatic power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette, 87,000 mi. \$2,650. 474-9111

SUNBIRD, 1985 CONVERTIBLE - cylinder, automatic, all options clean. \$4000. 865-1800

SUNBIRD 1986 GT - jet black, sharp car. \$1995  
Haines Park Lincoln-Mercury 445-2424 ext. Auto

SUNBIRD, 1987 SE - Auto, air, am/fm cassette, 100,000 miles. \$4500/best offer. Must see. 681-2000

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WAS \$16,421  
IS **\$12,824\***



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IS **\$12,002\***



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## Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312

Thursday, October 18, 1990 O&amp;E

(P.C)10

## Rocks champions of WLAA soccer



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Tom Baker controls the ball for Salem in front of Churchill's Aaron Sawicky. Baker was a key defensive player in the shut-out victory Wednesday.

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Salem made history in boys soccer Wednesday night and, for the time being, settled the question of who is No. 1 in Observerland.

After years of being runner-up to Livonia Stevenson in the Lakes Division, the Rocks got to the championship game this year and made it a clean sweep.

Senior forward Andy Cosenza scored both goals as Salem defeated host Livonia Churchill 2-0 and won its first Western Lakes Activities Association title.

"It's similar to the girls winning the state — it's the first time," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "It was a goal from the beginning of the season."

WITH THE victory, Salem upheld its No. 1 ranking in Observerland and improved its record to 15-1-1. The Rocks were rated No. 4 in the state this week.

Churchill, No. 2 in the area and state, suffered its first loss and stands at 11-1-2 overall.

The WLAA finalists could cross paths again next week in a district game Wednesday night at Churchill. The Rocks must beat Plymouth Canton and the Chargers get past Livonia Franklin in first-round games Monday for that to happen.

"For now it's nice (to be on top)," Johnson said. "I'd say on any given day Salem, Churchill or Stevenson could take anyone in the state."

Winning the league title was especially gratifying, Johnson added, because the Rocks had to beat a fine team that forced Salem to make a vigilant defense of its goal.

The Chargers had the wind — and it was fairly strong — at its back in the first half, and Churchill pressed the attack in Salem's end for the first 20 minutes.

"WE WERE in control quite a bit in the first half, but we weren't taking many shots," Churchill coach Mark Mason said. "In the second



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Salem halfback Brad Fisch advances the ball ready to help. The Rocks won their first WLAA for Salem with teammate Ryan Fitzpatrick (3) championship in boys soccer Wednesday.

half, we were just off target or wide.

"We weren't able to free up Dominic Vella like we wanted. We were hoping to draw off the sweeper and work up the wing. But our halfbacks weren't getting the ball enough and it wasn't going through, so Dominic was double-teamed most of the night."

Salem's defense of Ryan Fitzpatrick, Jake Baker, Matt Lee and Chris Lajoy — termed The Iron Wall by Johnson — managed to hold off the Chargers with much help from the midfield until Salem could get something going.

The Rocks got a big lift when Cosenza scored his first goal just 1:23 before halftime. John Truskowski's corner kick was deflected to the other side where Cosenza drilled the rebound.

"I was left wide open," Cosenza said. "I saw the ball come down off the kid's head and put it right in there."

That enabled Salem, with the wind in its favor, to begin the second half holding the upper hand.

"IF WE HELD them 0-0 against the wind, I thought we'd take it," Johnson said. "It was tough. I was glad to get that first goal."

"We always want to win the toss and get the wind in the first half, because the other team sometimes gets tired defending. Or then you're too tired to use it in the second half."

Churchill thought it had scored the tying goal at 33:19 in the second half after Mike Gentile and Salem goalkeeper Derek Olson, who recorded his 10th shutout, went up for the ball simultaneously.

Gentile subsequently got behind Olson and knocked the ball into the net, but the goal was disallowed because Gentile was said to have interfered with the keeper.

"That was a call I'd never heard before," Mason said. "Apparently,

the keeper can't be challenged inside the goal box.

"I've never heard of a player not being able to go up for the ball when the goalie goes for it. That's a new one on me."

"THAT TAKES a lot of momentum out when you score a goal and have it taken back," he added. "It was a big letdown."

Cosenza, who leads the Rocks with 18 goals and 21 assists, scored again six minutes later.

Lajoy dropped the ball behind the defense, and Cosenza, who was rushing toward the goal, had a wide open shot. The Chargers wanted an off-sides call, but the referee ruled the ball was in the air before Cosenza ran through.

"Their goals were back-door plays, and we just didn't cover them correctly," Mason said. "We'll have to work on our back-post defense more and try to free up Dominic so he can go one-on-one."

## Plymouth marathoner has special motivation

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Jim Souter will be thinking about all the usual things that concern a marathoner Sunday in the annual Free Press Marathon: time, pace and the finish line.

But those reasons aren't the primary source of motivation for the Plymouth resident enduring the grueling, 26-mile grind.

Souter will be running on behalf of Mary Butler, a young woman afflicted with multiple sclerosis, and helping to raise money to fund research on the disease that attacks the body's nervous system.

This is the 14th year for the marathon, and the Michigan chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society has been the beneficiary of pledge donations from the past nine races.

"I really train and do what I can to help her out," Souter said. "In a sense, I've adopted a person with MS. There's a personal involvement here, and it's a real personal incentive."

"KNOWING SOMEONE with the disease it hits home a lot closer. It's more than just being a donor of pledges. It's more than just giving \$10 to MS. It's giving \$10 that I know is going to help somebody I know."

The 39-year-old Souter, a project engineer for BT Systems in Sterling Heights, has run in every marathon but the first one. For the first six years the MSS was involved, he raised money for the organization, but it seemed too impersonal to him.



That's when Souter approached Kathy McGrath, director of special projects for the MSS, and asked about being more directly involved.

"The first few years, I would get into it but not fully," Souter said. "The only way I knew to do that was to adopt an MS person and take it from there."

McGrath was able to accommodate Souter's request three years ago.

"I said 'I have the perfect person for you, and I introduced him to Mary Butler,'" McGrath said. "If you knew Mary, you'd know why Jim is running for her. She's a real inspiration."

"Oftentimes you don't know the reasons (why people run to support MS research). Because Jim had been running for a couple years and had gone to those lengths, I figured he knew someone with MS."

SOUTER WEARS a yellow ribbon on his shoulder during the race. It serves as a reminder to him of why he's running, but the practical reason is so Mary can spot him in the crowd should the TV camera zoom in on him during the televised portion of the race.

"It's the part of her that I carry with me," Souter said. "When I'm getting down and tired, I look at that

ribbon, and it changes my perspective. It helps me to get over the finish line."

"At that point in the race, I do a little comparison. 'Look at you and look at Mary. Are you that bad off? No, you've got it made.'"

Souter's family has gotten to know Mary, too. One of his daughters and her classmates at St. Valentine School in Redford made get-well cards for Mary when she had to be hospitalized, and Souter pays a special visit on the eve of each marathon.

Souter said his desire to be more personally involved in the fund-raising effort was a natural progression, the inclusion of additional goals over time.

"First, it was to compete in the race, secondly to run a certain time, next to run for MS and then to help somebody else," he said. "It's knowing that you're not just running but running to help somebody else."

SOUTER, A SELF-described "average runner" with a mean time of 3 hours and 40 minutes, estimates he has raised close to \$9,000 through pledges for MS.

"The people who pledge money know I'll finish," he said. "Sometimes I'll get them to pledge so much per mile but if I finish better than last year's time they'll double the pledge. So I use time as a way of measuring how much they pay."

While others will open their wallets, Souter will pay the physical price to help a friend with a need Sunday.

## Chiefs rally in 2nd half

Unfortunately for the North Farmington girls basketball team, Tuesday night's game against Plymouth Canton lasted two halves.

After trailing 12-6 at halftime, the visiting Chiefs only missed one shot in an 18-point fourth quarter and pulled away to beat the Raiders 36-23 in a Western Lakes Activities Association contest.

Canton, which outscored North 30-11 in the second half, improved to 8-5 overall and 6-2 in the league while the Raiders fell to 5-8 and 2-6.

The Chiefs held North's high-scoring Eve Clear in check for most of the game, limiting her to 15 points. She converted only one of seven free throw attempts.

"It was a good effort, holding her to 15 points," Canton coach Bob Blohm said.

"They loaded up on her and their whole team did a good job helping out," North assistant coach Peter Mantyla said. "When Eve gave the ball up, we weren't able to score. No one else on the team had more than three points."

"The first half was a combination of poor shooting and good defense, but in the second half Canton outplayed us."

Stephanie Gray led the Chiefs with a game-high 16

Please turn to Page 3

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# Hawks capture WLAA title

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Farmington Harrison coach Bernie Goldstein hasn't lost his memory, but he forgot the last time his girls won a Western Lakes Activities Association tennis championship.

"It's been seven or eight years," he said. "I don't remember that far back, but I can tell you this felt very good."

The Hawks, who scored a point in all seven flights, edged host Livonia Stevenson for the team title Tuesday by a single point, 17-16, gaining their first crown since 1984. Northville and surprising Walled Lake Central tied for third with 15 points each. See statistical summary.

Going into the meet, three teams had legitimate shots at the title. Three teams sported identical 10-1 dual meet records — Harrison, Stevenson and Northville.

Stevenson had beaten Harrison earlier in the year in a dual meet, 4-3, but the pivotal match which turned the tide in favor of the Hawks was Tuesday's No. 2 doubles final, where sophomores Kristi Cornwell



and Melissa Prendergast avenged a loss to Stevenson's top seeds, the Bailey sisters, Karen and Lori, 6-1, 6-4.

"WHEN THEY (the Bailey sisters) beat us before, Kristi and Melissa were playing for the first time this year," Goldstein said. "They weren't quite ready yet, but last Friday they went to the (Class B) regional finals and they're playing well together now."

Meanwhile, Stevenson coach George Croll was hopeful his team could gain the WLAA title after his team qualified for the state meet for first time since 1985. (The Class A tourney starts Friday in Midland.) The Spartans finished tied for second last Saturday with Ann Arbor Pioneer at the regional, won by host Huron.

"We knew it be a real close day,"

Croll said. "Obviously a key match was No. 2 doubles. But I never expected to get shut out at No. 1 doubles."

The Spartans went scoreless at No. 1 doubles as Farmington's unseeded duo of Nicole Parsons and Kristy Bodary reached the final against Salem's Kelly Kirkpatrick and Leah Szafran (the only final not completed by Tuesday).

But going unnoticed were Harrison's Julie Heist and Jodie Whitehead, who reached the semifinals at No. 1 doubles, picking up two more points.

AS EXPECTED, Harrison's Kori Davidson, the defending state (Class B) champ who hasn't lost a set in two years at No. 1 singles, won handily over Jackie Brown of Walled Lake Central in the final, 6-3, 6-1.

Another Harrison finalist was Lisa Tomle (No. 3 singles). She lost to top seed Stephanie Geelhood of Central, 6-1, 6-2, but picked up a three critical points in the process.

At No. 2 singles, Harrison's Merrilyn Onisko scored two points by reaching the semifinals. Winning the

flight was Stevenson's Italian exchange student Chiara Granocchia, the top seed, who ran her record to 18-1 with a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Central's Dee Geelhood. (Granocchia was a regional finalist.)

Central, which boasted a finalist in all four singles flights, took the No. 4 crown when Laura Banion upended Northville's Kavitha Sriraman, the top seed, 6-1, 6-3.

"Walled Lake Central helped us a lot in singles," Goldstein said. "And of course we knew Kori would be an automatic four points. Lisa Tomle also reached the finals and that helped, but it was a team effort by everybody."

STEVENSON'S junior duo of Laura DiBasio and Laura Perry, regional finalists and second seeds at No. 3 doubles at the league meet, came away with the title after beating Northville's top-seeded combo of Stacey Green and Kelli Woodsum, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

"For the most part we did a good job in seeding," Croll said. "In five of the seven flights, the first and second seeds played in the finals."

"Harrison deserves a lot of credit, they played well."

See regional results on page 6D.



Reetika Aulakh of Canton was a semifinalist at No. 3 singles in the league tournament. The Chiefs tied for eighth place; Salem finished sixth.

## tennis standings

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT Tuesday at Livonia Stevenson	
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Farmington Harrison, 17 points; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 16; 3. (tie) Walled Lake Central and Northville, 15 each; 5. North Farmington, 10; 6. Plymouth Salem, 10 or 9 (one match left); 7. Farmington, 9 or 8 (one match left); 8. (tie) Plymouth Canton and Livonia Churchill, 5 each; 10. Livonia Franklin, 1; 11. (tie) Westland John Glenn and Walled Lake Western, 0 each.	
INDIVIDUAL FLIGHTS	
No. 1 singles: Kori Davidson (Harrison) defeated Jackie Brown (W.L. Central), 6-3, 6-1. Semifinals: Davidson def. Karen Vogt (Northville), 6-1, 6-0; Brown def. Holly Findling (Stevenson), 6-0, 6-0.	No. 1 doubles: Nicole Parsons-Kristy Bodary (Farmington) vs. Kelly Kirkpatrick-Leah Szafran (Salem). Semifinals: Parsons-Bodary def. Julie Heist-Jodie Whitehead (Harrison), 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Kirkpatrick-Szafran def. Bellamy-Appigan (Northville), 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 2: Kristi Cornwell-Melissa Prendergast (Harrison) def. Lori Bailey-Karen Bailey (Stevenson), 6-1, 6-4. Semifinals: Cornwell-Prendergast def. Lower-Eppers (Northville), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Bailey-Bailey def. Jana Bockrath-Hadley Thurman (N. Farmington), 6-4, 6-4.	No. 2: Kristi Cornwell-Melissa Prendergast (Harrison) def. Lori Bailey-Karen Bailey (Stevenson), 6-1, 6-4. Semifinals: Cornwell-Prendergast def. Lower-Eppers (Northville), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Bailey-Bailey def. Jana Bockrath-Hadley Thurman (N. Farmington), 6-4, 6-4.
No. 3: Laura DiBasio-Laura Perry (Stevenson) def. Stacey Green-Kelli Woodsum (Northville), 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Semifinals: DiBasio-Perry def. Ann Bartalucci-Natalie Graves (Salem), 6-2, 6-1; Green-Woodsum (Northville) def. Margi Liffey-Jennifer Kristall (N. Farmington), 6-4, 6-2.	No. 3: Laura DiBasio-Laura Perry (Stevenson) def. Stacey Green-Kelli Woodsum (Northville), 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Semifinals: DiBasio-Perry def. Ann Bartalucci-Natalie Graves (Salem), 6-2, 6-1; Green-Woodsum (Northville) def. Margi Liffey-Jennifer Kristall (N. Farmington), 6-4, 6-2.
Final dual meet standings: 1. (tie) Farmington Harrison, Livonia Stevenson and Northville, 10-1 each; 4. Plymouth Canton, 7-4; 5. (tie) Plymouth Salem and Walled Lake Central, 6-5 each; 7. (tie) Livonia Churchill and Farmington, 5-6; 9. North Farmington, 4-7; 10. Livonia Franklin, 2-9; 11. Westland John Glenn, 1-10; 12. Walled Lake Western, 0-11.	
Division champion: Harrison, 5-0 (Western); Stevenson, 5-0 (Lakes).	
Final overall standings (dual and league meet): 1. Harrison; 2. Stevenson; 3. Northville; 4. W.L. Central; 5. Salem; 6. Canton; 7. Farmington or Salem (one match to determine); 9. Churchill; 10. Franklin; 11. John Glenn; 12. W.L. Western.	

## Stevenson tops Chiefs

Livonia Stevenson rolled to a 111-75 girls swim victory Tuesday over visiting Plymouth Canton.

Stevenson, which captured 10 events, is 4-2-1 overall.

Jennifer Knapp figured in three of the Spartan's top finishes. She won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:26.53. She also teamed up to win two relays.

Knapp, Julie Petrillo, Nancy Warson and Heather White won the 200 medley relay in 1:59.62. Knapp then teamed up with Warson, Holly Palmeri and Jamie Anderson to capture the 400 freestyle relay (3:52.06).

Warson picked up wins in the 50 freestyle (26.31) and the 100 butterfly (1:04.37), while Anderson posted triumphs in the 200 freestyle (2:04.67) and 500 freestyle (5:39.94).

Palmeri added a first in the 100 freestyle with a time of 57.99.

Jill Knapp placed first in the 100 breaststroke (1:12.88) and joined Palmeri, White and Anderson to capture the 200 freestyle relay (1:48.15).

Canton's Amy Kodrik won the diving by scoring 217.5 points, while teammate Julie Roberts took first place in the 100 backstroke (1:07.48).

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# Falcons coast into state meet

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Farmington knocked on the door last year when it qualified for the Class A finals in boys golf.

This year the Falcons hope to knock the door down when they compete for a possible state championship Saturday at Forest Akers Golf Course in East Lansing.

After winning its first regional title at Brighton's Oak Pointe Golf Course Friday, Farmington has reason to anticipate a better showing than its 23rd-place finish of a year ago.

"I'd be extraordinarily disappointed if we finished anywhere near where we did last year," Farmington coach Jim Miner said. "I believe the boys are too good. I think we have a chance to win it all."

"If we perform well and don't win, I'd still feel pretty good, because that would mean somebody else shot the lights out."

"IF EVERYBODY plays up to par and a couple boys have a real good day, that should be enough to carry us right in there," he added.

The Falcons won the regional with an 11-stroke margin over the host Bulldogs, 310-321. Northville also qualified for the state tournament with a 321 score but lost the fifth-man tiebreaker with Brighton. (See statistics on Page 6D for complete team scores.)

"I didn't expect to win that easily," Miner said, adding the golfers waited two hours until 10:30 a.m. to take the course because of early-morning frost.

"But there was no wind and the greens were soft. I expected the boys to knock 'em right at the sticks and score well."

Farmington sophomore Jason Buha did exactly that, shooting a one-under-par 70, which included four birdies, to capture medalist honors.

"He carried the day for us, no question about it," Miner said. "He's shooting a legitimate two-handicap. His tournament average is 74.6, and that's a heck of an average for a 15-year-old."

"HE'S A PRETTY clean golfer, able to avoid trouble. He's able to get up and down on most holes, and he's an excellent putter."

Supporting Buha's outstanding score was Tim True, who shot 79 and tied with five others for eighth

## golf

place. All four players who scored for Farmington were in the top 20, with Chris Zhanek shooting 80 and Adam Hibbs 81.

"Tim has been struggling for quite a while," Miner said, "and he dropped four or five strokes off his tournament average to get that score."

"I've been waiting on him, and he came through for the team on an important day."

Hibbs, who usually scores on a par with Buha, was a little higher than usual Friday. Miner, who was unable to follow the progress of his team because he had to monitor the play of a specific foursome, feared the worst at one point.

Miner had heard how Walled Lake Western, after winning the WLAA title last year, had an off day in the regional and failed to qualify for state.

"I HAD VISIONS of a repeat, with a good team that doesn't score well on that day," he said. "But that was unfounded when the dust had settled and the scores were in. Jason has such a fine day it offset any deficits."

"Three-twenty means you have four scores averaging 80, and that will put you near the top in most tournaments. You're really a strong team when you come in with a 310."

Brian Link was Farmington's fifth man, and the Falcons also had a sixth, sophomore Peter True, on hand as a caddy in the event of an injury to a teammate.

"I'm extremely blessed," said Miner, in his first year as coach. "It's a good team to be coaching. In fact, it's probably been so good (a season) I probably don't know how good it is."

Miner added he was happy to get through the regional phase, especially since two of the top five ranked teams didn't. But the Falcons won't be content with just being at the state finals this year.

"Hopefully, if the boys play within themselves and a few fellows are a couple strokes better, that will put us in the top three," Miner said. "If they play their game, I believe they're good enough."

# Warner stars in Franklin win

By Ray Setlock  
staff writer

An elderly woman approached Livonia Franklin guard Dawn Warner after Tuesday's 43-38 win over host Livonia Stevenson. She hugged the 5-foot-7 junior and offered congratulations.

Warner wiped the sweat from her brow and smiled. She knew she played a major role in the victory.

Warner scored 21 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and sank four clutch free throws to pace the Patriots' attack.

The victory improves Franklin's record to 12-1 overall and 7-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Stevenson is 9-4, 5-2.

The Spartans proved to be a thorn in Franklin's side throughout much of the game, but the Patriots managed to pull away in the final three minutes of the game.

WITH 2:10 remaining and Stevenson leading 38-

37, senior forward Julianne Stasiak knocked down the game-winning basket, giving the Patriots a 39-38 advantage, a lead they never relinquished.

Warner followed with four crucial free throws in the last two minutes to secure the win.

"Dawn is a clutch player," Franklin coach Dan Freeman said. "When she has to step forward and take charge, she does that. Dawn is just a quality athlete."

The offensive wheels were spinning early in the game for Franklin, as they fell behind 10-4 after one quarter.

"We just didn't go to the boards in the early going," Freeman said. "But our offense got better as we went along."

FRANKLIN CLOSED the margin in the second quarter and finally took the lead with two minutes left when Warner canned a pair of three-pointers. The Patriots led 23-21 at halftime.

"We were a lot more patient on offense in the second quarter," Warner said. "That was the key to our comeback."

The second half proved to be a chess match, with eight lead changes taking place.

It wasn't until Stasiak's game-winning basket that things began to look good for the Patriots.

"Stevenson was up for this game and played well," Freeman said. "They are a lot better team than they were the first time we played them."

DESPITE THE loss, Stevenson coach Chuck Hebestreit was pleased with the effort put forth by his young team.

"When you look at where we were and where we are, you know we are coming along," the veteran coach said. "The girls are working well together."

Junior guard Patty Shea contributed 10 points and two steals for Franklin.

For the seventh time this season, sophomore forward Karen Groulx scored in double figures for Stevenson. She scored 14 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Sophomore guard Lori Shingledacker chipped in with 11 points.

# Mercy coach gets 300th career win

Farmington Hills Mercy presented coach Larry Baker with his 300th victory Tuesday night when the Marlins defeated traditional rival Livonia Ladywood 66-54.

"It was symbolically fitting it came against Ladywood, because it's been such a tremendous rivalry," Baker said, "perhaps the best ongoing rivalry in girls basketball."

Baker shared credit for No. 300 with senior Carrie Walton, who scored a game-high 22 points and also had seven rebounds, 10 steals and six assists.

"Without a tremendous effort from Carrie Walton, it wouldn't have happened," Baker said. "She gets more credit for this win than the old coach."

In his 16th season at Mercy, Baker has a 300-72 record. "I'm very proud to attain the milestone, with all the victories coming at the same school, which I'm also proud to have taught at for 16 years, too," he said.

"I certainly have to acknowledge my staff and Mike King in particular. He's been with me the last 14 years and certainly shared in those victories, and he's supplied the JV players for the varsity."

The Marlins improved to 4-3 in the Central Division of the Catholic League and 10-4 overall. Ladywood is 2-5 and 4-9.

"I'm 37 years old," Baker said. "If I stay with it a while longer, I hope to notch a few more (wins), including a few this year."

Kathleen Gerick and Kathleen Berrigan added 10 points apiece for Mercy, which led 31-23 at halftime and outscored the Blazers 35-31 in the second half.

"We kept them at arms length in the fourth quarter," Baker said. "They got it to five, but Berrigan kept them from getting any closer."

"We beat them by 28 the first time, but this was stickier. They've improved a lot. They were a lot bigger than us, and rebounding was a challenge."

Rebecca Willey also scored 22 points for Ladywood, and Mary Jo Kelly added 15.

# Salem rolls, stays unbeaten in league

Continued from Page 1

PLYMOUTH SALEM jumped to a 22-7 lead in the first quarter and never looked back, cruising to an easy victory over Livonia Churchill and staying undefeated in the WLAA, 61-29.

"We got in a good position early and played very well the rest of the way," Rocks coach Fred Thomann said. "We have a nice group of underclassmen, and they're playing better and better each week. We only have two seniors on the team, and they played well even though they didn't score double figures."

Sophomores Cyndi Platter and Yolanda Jackson scored 16 and 12 points, respectively, for Salem,

which improved to 12-2 overall and 8-0 in the WLAA. Junior center Darcie Miller added eight points and nine rebounds for the Rocks.

Chrissy Daly (16) and Alyssa Beal (11) combined for 27 of the Chargers' 29 points. Churchill, playing without two injured players, fell to 6-7 overall and 3-5 in the WLAA.

YVONNE WHITE poured in a game-high 18 points to lead Bloomfield Hills Roeper in its 39-33 victory over Plymouth Christian Academy.

The Roughriders led from the opening tipoff and led 22-13 at halftime. Amy Windle scored eight points for the Eagles, who fell to 8-3.

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Winners in each category will be determined by who makes the most "fowl shots" (free throws) out of 10 attempts. The first 10 are free, but each additional set of 10 will cost \$1. Each age group winner will receive a Thanksgiving turkey and a plaque. There will be special prizes for anybody who makes 10 of 10 shots. Call 397-5110 for information.

## SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Vardar III 1976 IIIT Division team will have soccer tryouts Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 27 and 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Whitman Center on West Chicago west of Merriman. The coach is Vince Dusevic. For information, call Gary Howard at 885-8916.

Boys born in 1976 are invited to try out for the Northville Sting premier team, 4-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20-21 at the Training Center No. 1 Field, located off Sheldon between Five and Six Mile roads.

For more information, call Harve Rossing (349-6826) or Jack Burnett (326-5173).

No one would blame Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team for being both angry and determined when it took the field against visiting Delta CC Saturday.

The Ocelots were coming off a disappointing 3-1 loss to Macomb CC, suffered three days earlier in a downpour that left the field soggy and rimmed with a five-foot wide, six-inch deep ditch of water. Any balls heading out of bounds never got there; they stopped dead, floating, waiting for opposing players to come splashing in after them.

It's rotten enough having to play in those conditions. Playing and losing doubles the agony.

On Saturday, those pent-up emotions surfaced against Delta. Which is one reason why the Ocelots trampled their Region 12 foes 6-0.

## SOCCER

Even with a lopsided score — it was 2-0 at the half — SC coach Van Dimitriou wasn't entirely satisfied.

"We wanted to work on a couple of things," he said. "Like controlling the ball and creating some opportunities. We did that, but we didn't convert like we should have."

Which means the final could have been even more lopsided. Among the missed chances was a penalty kick, which forward Chris Crawford misfired on.

It hardly mattered in this game. SC got two goals from Jerry Stammel and single scores from Jeff Vandenberg, Shane Millner, T.J. Flowers and Phil Todino. Scott Hauman was in goal for the shutout.

But even though this game's outcome was lopsided, the same cannot be assumed for the final region match against Lakeland CC at 1 p.m. Saturday at SC. A tie could cost the Ocelots a chance at a playoff for the Region 12 berth in the NJCAA Inter-regional Tournament.

As it now stands, SC and Macomb — currently tied for first — will meet on a neutral site, at a time and date to be determined, in a playoff for the regional title. The Ocelots are currently 8-1-1 overall and 6-1 in the region. Delta dipped to 1-6 with Saturday's defeat.

# S'craft road trip goes poorly

A loss and a tie last weekend in St. Louis wasn't all the bad news for Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team. The Lady Ocelots also lost a pair of players.

Sophomore midfielder Donna O'Brien and freshman keeper LeAnn Adie were both suspended for two games by coach Nick O'Shea. O'Brien's suspension was termed a disciplinary action. Adie's was for academic reasons.

Both will be able to return before SC meets its next junior college competition, Oct. 27 in North Carolina. But it won't be easy without them. O'Shea's roster has just 13 names including O'Brien and Adie.

Which means SC tackled Siena Heights Wednesday and Western Michigan this Saturday with just 11 players.

The Lady Ocelots' shortcomings — namely in number of players, made worse by the absence of injured Cassie Ozog — were evident in St. Louis. At Meramec CC, SC jumped out to a 2-0 lead after just 10 minutes, then ended up tying 2-2. Bonnie Boyle got the first goal on an assist from Nikki Johnson; Sarah Hayes got the last, Cindy Bowman assisting.

Hayes' goal was also the last of the weekend for SC. The Lady Ocelots got caught on a couple of long free kicks that ended up as

Meramec goals. But what hurt SC just as much was the extra playing time — two 15-minute overtimes.

With a game against No. 1-ranked Florissant Valley CC scheduled the next day, the last thing the short-handed Lady Ocelots needed was a long game against Meramec. Their fatigue was evident in Sunday's 2-0 loss.

"It wasn't that bad the first day," said O'Shea. "But the second day, especially with Flo Valley not playing the day before. They were tired."

The weekend cost the Lady Ocelots in the national rankings. Now 5-2-3, they dropped from fourth to fifth.

## SOCCER

### CLASS A DISTRICT BOYS SOCCER PAIRINGS

#### CLASS A REDFORD UNION (HOST)

Monday, Oct. 22: (A) Livonia Franklin at (B) Livonia Churchill, 7 p.m.; (C) Plymouth Canton vs. (D) Plymouth Salem at CEP, 7 p.m.; (E) Dearborn at (F) Dearborn Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.; (G) Redford Union at (H) Garden City, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: C-D winner at A-B winner, TBA; G-H winner at E-F winner, TBA. Saturday, Oct. 27: Championship final, 1 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field. (Winner advances to the Ypsilanti regional vs. Woodhaven district champion.)

#### NORTHVILLE (HOST)

Monday, Oct. 22: (A) Farmington at (B) Southfield, 7 p.m.; (C) Birmingham Groves at (D) Southfield-Lathrup, 7 p.m.; (E) North Farmington at (F) Northville, 7 p.m.; (G) Livonia Stevenson at (H) Novi, TBA.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: C-D winner at A-B winner, TBA; G-H winner at E-F winner, TBA. Saturday, Oct. 27: Championship final, 1 p.m. at Northville High. (Winner advances to the Ypsilanti regional vs. Ann Arbor Huron district champion.)

#### ROYAL OAK KIMBALL (HOST)

Monday, Oct. 22: (A) University of Detroit-Jesuit at (B) Redford Catholic Central (Bell Creek Park), 4 p.m.; (C) Berkley at (D) Royal

Oak Dondora, TBA; (E) Troy at (F) Royal Oak Kimball, TBA; (G) Troy Athens at (H) Farmington, TBA.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: C-D winner at A-B winner, TBA; G-H winner at E-F winner, TBA. Saturday, Oct. 27: Championship final, 1 p.m. at Kimball (Winner advances to the Troy Athens regional vs. Harper Woods Notre Dame district champion.)

#### CLASS B REDFORD THURSTON (HOST)

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Hamtramck at Redford Thurston, 4 p.m.; Farmington Harrison at Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27: Championship final, 1 p.m. at Thurston (Winner advances to the Dearborn Heights Bishop Foley regional vs. Bishop Foley district champion.)

#### CLASS C-D SOUTHFIELD CHRISTIAN (HOST)

Monday, Oct. 22: (A) Taylor Baptist Park at (B) Plymouth Christian (Griffin Park), 4:30 p.m.; (C) Westland Huron Valley Lutheran at (D) Hamtramck Immaculate Conception, TBA; (E) Southfield Christian at (F) Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian, TBA.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: A-B winner at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, 4 p.m.; E-F winner at C-D winner, TBA.

Saturday, Oct. 27: Championship final, 1 p.m. at Southfield Christian. (Winner advances to the Jackson Baptist Christian regional final vs. Adrian Lenawee Christian district champion.) TBA — time to be announced.

# Chiefs blank Harrison

Jason Ripp and Mike Presley scored a goal each Monday as Plymouth Canton outdueled Farmington Hills Harrison 2-0 in a Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division boys soccer game.

Ryan Henkel recorded the shutout in net for Canton, which improved to 9-7 overall, 4-1 in the Western Division and 7-3 in the WLAA. Chris Hayes had two assists while Quang Quach recorded one.

The game was scoreless at halftime. It was the first appearance for Canton on the new Centennial Educational Park field.

# Steeler freshmen win 20-0

The freshman team earned the only victory Saturday for the Plymouth Steelers football program.

The freshmen manhandled the Westland Meteors 20-0 as Kevin Salla scored two touchdowns. Ian Searcy began the day with a 16-yard TD run, and Salla followed with an 8-yard score.

A pass from Eric Coburn to Brent Mellis counted as the two-point conversion after Salla's first score. Salla finished the scoring in the fourth quarter after a strong Steelers drive. Gregg Mitchell's extra point was good.

The defense was led by Joe Kanaan, Coburn, Jeff McKian, Ben Herman, Salla and Mellis.

The junior varsity and varsity teams lost by 18-0 scores. The Steelers play next in Ann Arbor against the West Wildcats.

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# WLAA: Hawks vs. Rockets

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

The only question anybody needs ask about Western Lakes Activities Association football these days is whether the championship game will be played at Harrison or John Glenn.

The Farmington Hills and Westland schools have so dominated their respective divisions they have a stranglehold on the WLAA final, which now provides the venue for their annual showdown.

The defending champion Hawks and Rockets will be the combatants once again Saturday, this being the fourth consecutive year (fifth in the last six) they have met to decide the title.

And this year's game, by the way, will be played at Harrison with kickoff set for 1 p.m.

But it's unlikely there will be a repeat of the 1988 contest — the last game played at Harrison — when the Hawks rolled over Glenn 45-7.

"THEY BEAT us fairly handily when they had Tony Boles," Harrison coach John Herrington said, referring to Glenn's 28-7, home-field victory in 1985, "and we beat them with (Mill) Coleman, (Chad) Burgess and (Bryan) Wauldron.

"I see our teams as being very equal. There are no stars like Coleman and Boles, so it should be a good, high school football game."

Glenn won't have to contend with Coleman, the star quarterback who led Harrison to wins over the Rockets the last two years, including a 23-15 victory at Glenn in 1989. Coleman is a scholarship player at Michigan State now.

"Everybody in our league was happy to see that guy graduate," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "At Harrison, the names change but they just keep rolling. Anybody who thinks because Mill is gone they've disappeared is wrong. They're still a very good football team."

Glenn, which beat Harrison 14-6 in their 1987 meeting, is 7-0 and ranked No. 6 in Class AA. Losing only to Detroit DePorres in the season opener, Harrison is 6-1 and ranked No. 3 in Class BB.

The Rockets won the Lakes Division title and Harrison the Western Division crown for the ninth straight year with 5-0 records.

"WE WEREN'T sure just how talented we were (at the start of the season)," Gordon said. "If we get by North (Farmington) and (Plymouth) Salem, we knew we had an excellent chance to (be 7-0). That's the fun part of this team. We weren't expected to do that, and that's been very enjoyable."

"I'm not sure we have any great players, but collectively everybody plays hard. They want to see the team do well; we're not dealing with any head cases or stuff like that."

Glenn and Harrison might be more evenly matched this year than in any of their four previous encounters. Indications are it could be a war in the trenches.

Besides the fact both run from the I-formation and employ the 52 defense, each features a ground-oriented attack made possible by strong offensive lines. But both also have

## football

### Shamrocks stomp Cubs

Redford Catholic Central's defense dominated Saturday, holding the University of Detroit-Jesuit to 87 total yards in the Shamrocks' 34-6 victory.

Rob Sylvester and Kari Kowalyk each recorded six tackles, while Gary Gurgold and Dan Gusoff contributed five each.

CC's offense, meanwhile, rolled up 336 total yards, 267 on the ground.

The Shamrocks (5-2, 3-0) opened up a 14-0 first quarter lead on a 35-yard TD run by Jason Carr, followed by a 20-yard TD pass from Carr to Mike Grimes.

CC made it 21-0 on the final play of the first half.

The Shamrocks turned in a muffed field goal attempt into six points when place-kicker Kerry Zavagnin, recovering a high snap from center, flipped a 7-yard TD pass to Dave Dominic. Brent Jenkins' third consecutive extra point made it 21-0.

In the third quarter, CC's Arshon Stewart scored on a 3-yard run, capping an 11-play, 59-yard drive.

U-D (1-6, 0-3) got on the board with eight seconds left in the quarter, but CC put it out of reach with 9:18 to go in the fourth period on a 2-yard scoring run by Gusoff, coming after Sylvester had recovered a Cubs fumble.

capable passers, and sound defense remains a constant on both sides.

"I think the offensive line has been a big reason for our success," Herrington said. "They've got a lot of pride. Putting Gary (Devine) in behind them is really what's worked for us. For someone who is 5-5 and 160 pounds, he's really doing the job."

Devine — with Dave Kennedy, Todd Lytwyniuk, Tony Shaieb, Jason Gloetzer, Dan Quirolo and Blazo Sarcevic blocking for him — has rushed for nearly 900 yards and 17 touchdowns on 152 carries. Roy Granger has added another 291 yards and two TDs on the ground.

THE ROCKETS also rely primarily on their tailback, and they have two quality runners at that position.

John Ward leads the team with 697 yards and 11 touchdowns on 122 attempts, but Tad Quattlander is equally capable. Coming off a big game in which scored four TDs and rushed for 115 yards in Glenn's 41-0 defeat of Livonia Stevenson, Quattlander has 396 yards and eight TDs.

"Going into the season, we knew John would be solid," Gordon said. "Quattlander was new to the program, and we could see he would be fine. But the question was how soon, and he's really made some progress, especially in the last month."

Zak Purdon, Sean O'Brien, Tony Prey, Vince Grieb, Mike Peterson and Jason Hagelthorn comprise a 200-pound-plus line that allows Glenn to play power football.

"Our line is not as big as it has

been," Gordon said. "We've been bigger the last couple years, but they have good strength, good feet and come off the ball."

"I think both teams are good up front. We're impressed with their line and size. But they always have good linemen, so that's no surprise to us."

"WHEN MILL was there, you knew there'd be some flare to what they were doing," he added, "but that back, Devine, is so dang tough and runs hard behind that line."

Not only does Harrison have a new quarterback this year in senior Plamen Magdevski but so do the Rockets in senior Lawrence Scheffer, who also replaced an all-state predecessor in Eric Stover.

Magdevski is 39-of-69 passing for 643 yards and six TDs. Andy Smith makes an occasional relief appearance and is 15-of-32 for 237 yards and two TDs.

Harrison's top receiver is junior Greg Piscopink, who has caught 14 passes for 297 yards and three TDs. Other targets include tight end Sarcevic (8-109-1), wide receiver Granger (9-87-2) and upback Mike Pesci (9-69-0).

"The fact Mill is not there doesn't mean that passing attack is dead," Gordon said.

Scheffer, who has good size at 6-2 and 201, has completed 41 of 70 passes for 768 yards and seven TDs. His favorite receiver is Steve Fuller, who has 21 receptions for 406 yards and four TDs.

"Scheffer may be a little underrated," Herrington said. "We hadn't heard that much about him, but he has a strong arm and the same quick release as Stover."

"YOU HAVE to be concerned about that, and you don't want Quattlander to get loose. He's like Gary Devine with good moves and speed."

"We've been very pleased with Lawrence," Gordon said. "We felt he had the potential to be an excellent quarterback. The key was how quickly he would progress, and he's done just fine."

Sarcevic, who is being recruited by all of the major collegiate powers, has 244 career tackles and needs 29 to become Harrison's all-time leader.

He has 84 tackles this year, including a school record 25 against DePorres. Pesci, the other inside linebacker, is the No. 2 tackler with 60 and Shaieb, Gloetzer, Vince Orsini and Dan Hight have more than 30 each.

"The defense has played well all year," Herrington said. "They've been strong against the run, and the secondary has improved."

"We got by Canton early when we were not a very good football team. We tried to do some things early (on offense) that we weren't capable of doing, and we went back to some of the basic things (using fewer receivers)."

Glenn linebacker Jason Gould leads the Rockets in tackles, and end Dave King and lineman Dave DeMara are up there in numbers, too.

# Prediction race deadlocked

By Brad Emons  
and Dan O'Meara  
staff writers

IT'S NECK-AND-NECK going into the home stretch.

Week No. 8 will probably make or break your friendly prognosticators, who are locked in a dead heat, each sporting identical 84-21 records after each posted 11-4 marks last week.

And unlike previous weeks, there are several pick'em-type games, starting with the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game (1 p.m. Saturday) when unbeaten Westland John Glenn goes to Farmington Harrison.

Week No. 8 also has post-season playoff implications.

Observerland teams still in the hunt for playoff berths include Glenn, Harrison, Plymouth Canton, Wayne Memorial, Redford Catholic Central, Plymouth Salem and Redford Bishop Borgess.

The final two weeks will determine who makes it and who does not.

The winner of the Glenn-Harrison game will virtually be assured a spot in the state tournament.

Here is a closer look at this week's card.

## FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all games at 7:30 p.m.)

Lutheran East at Liv. Clarenceville: The Trojans (4-3, 3-3) made a respectable showing last week against unbeaten Metro Conference leader Auburn Hills Avondale before losing 23-6. Quarterback Kendrick Harrington, who was keyed on, was held to 76 yards in 19 carries. This week, Harper Woods Lutheran East (3-4, 3-3) brings in tailback James Tubbs, who scored all 34 points in a 34-12 win last week over Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook. Tubbs, who rushed for 210 yards in 13 carries against the Cranes, has already topped the 1,000-mark and score 17 touchdowns. Picks: Emons takes Clarenceville, but O'Meara points toward the East.

Redford Union at Waterford Mott: This non-league game pits two teams with identical 2-6 records. The Panthers are coming off a tough overtime loss to Woodhaven, while Mott couldn't hold a 20-19 halftime lead, losing to a good Pontiac Northern team, 37-26. Picks: RU can't make Mott into apple sauce.

Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood: The Eagles (2-5, 2-4), who moved the ball the previous two weeks, managed just 37 total yards in a 24-0 loss to Tri-River League leader Allen Park. Meanwhile, Dearborn Heights Crestwood dumped rival Annapolis, 24-7. Chuck Reynolds leads Crestwood's offense against Thurs-

## grid predictions

ton's defense, led by Greg Siriani and Steve Koss. Picks: Both prognosticators go with the home team.

Wayne Memorial at Monroe: The Zebras (6-1, 5-1) have all the incentive in the world going down to Monroe (3-4, 3-3). They can claim a share of the Wolverine A title and keep their state playoff hopes alive. Monroe is coming off a 28-22 loss to Belleville. Is an ambush awaiting Observerland's Cinderella story? Picks: Wayne's defense holds up.

N. Farmington at Ply. Canton: Can North (4-3) play spoiler now after its hopes were dashed for a Class A state playoff berth? Two more Canton victories and the Chiefs will be in the playoffs. This is an even matchup on paper, but Canton (6-1) appears to have the momentum going. Picks: Stick with the Chiefs this week, both agree.

Ply. Salem at Northville: Another even encounter. Northville won the first meeting between the two teams, 21-14. Salem is coming on and could be primed for the upset. Northville quarterback Ryan Huzjak must be contained if the Rocks (5-2) are going to stay in the playoff hunt. Northville (5-2), a 24-21 loser last week to Canton, is playing at home. Picks: Emons rolls with the Rocks, but O'Meara likes Northville.

Farmington at Liv. Churchill: Both teams are searching for their first win, that's enough incentive right there. Churchill is low in numbers, while Farmington narrowly missed winning its first game of the season for first-year coach Bernie Call before getting ripped by Walled Lake Central, 14-13. Picks: Farmington puts one in the win column, both agree.

Liv. Stevenson at Walled Lake West-ern (at W.L. Central): Stevenson (3-4) has gone scoreless for four straight games, while Western (1-6) is coming off a 35-0 loss to Farmington Harrison. Stevenson, a 41-0 loser last week to Glenn, should be able to match up physically with the Warriors. Picks: Stevenson pulls one out of the hat.

## SATURDAY'S GAMES

(all games at 1 p.m. unless noted)

Westland Glenn at Farm. Harrison: This will be the fourth straight meeting between the two schools for the WLAA title. Harrison has won the last two out of three. The series is tied at 2-2. Glenn quarterback Lawrence Scheffer may be forced to go to the air more than he's ac-

customed to, while Harrison quarterback Plamen Magdevski will more than likely face more pressure than he's seen in quite some time. Picks: Emons says Glenn wins in overtime, but O'Meara favors the Hawks.

Walled Lake Central at Liv. Franklin: The Patriots (2-5) got a much-needed shot in the arm last week by beating rival Churchill, 14-0, while Central (2-5) held on against Farmington by a point. As far as common opponents, Central beat Stevenson 6-0, while Franklin lost to Stevenson, 21-12. Picks: The coin please. Emons goes with Central, but O'Meara takes the Patriots.

Garden City at Clarkston: The Cougars (3-4) have been in every game this year with the exception of Ypsilanti Lincoln. Clarkston (5-2), however, might be the toughest opponent on GC's schedule this season. The Wolves, rated No. 7 last week in Class AA (Region I), pounded Waterford Kettering last week, 31-7, as quarterback Dugan File hit 13-of-18 passes for 174 yards. Picks: Clarkston is too much for the Cougars.

N. Branch Wesleyan at Lutheran Westland: The Warriors (4-3) are looking to snap a two-game losing skid against North Branch Wesleyan, a team which gained a rare win last week against Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest. Last year North Branch had to forfeit because of a lack of players. The school's enrollment is a meager 87. Picks: Lutheran Westland wins comfortably, both agree.

Redford CC vs. H.W. Notre Dame (7:30 p.m. at Liv. Clarenceville): Believe it or not, this is for the Catholic League's Central Division championship. Notre Dame (4-3, 2-1) is coming off a 23-16 overtime loss to Southgate Aquinas, while CC (5-2, 3-0) is primed for a rematch next week in the Silverdome against Detroit DePorres. Picks: CC is going to Pontiac and keeps its playoff hopes alive.

Bishop Borgess vs. Royal Oak Shrine (7:30 p.m. R.O. Kimball, 7:30 p.m.): The Spartans (5-2, 3-1) can gain a share of the Tri-Sectional Division title with a victory, while Shrine (3-4, 2-2) is coming off an 8-7 loss to Orchard Lake St. Mary's. It's not going to be an easy task for a Borgess team which must regroup defensively after a 36-30 loss last week to Saginaw Nouvel. Picks: Borgess gives coach Walt Bazylewicz a piece of the title.

## SUNDAY'S GAME

Red. St. Agatha vs. St. Alphonsus (1 p.m. at Dearborn Fordson): A season filled with promise for the Aggies (1-6, 1-3) has gone sour. The Aggies are without quarterback Brian Kutch, who is gone for the season. They will probably start Brian Wilson at quarterback. But before it's all over, Wilson could be at fullback and sophomore John Goddard may be taking snaps from center. Winless St. Alphonsus, meanwhile, is seeking its first win of the season for coach Kurt Wentzel, a former Aggie assistant.

## Eagles top Lions

All three Lions football teams had their claws clipped last weekend by the Ann Arbor Eagles.

But there were several highlights, including Jordan Jones' third-quarter safety and a touchdown in the freshmen's 31-8 loss; Ed Krzemenski's 80-yard kickoff return and Romeo Cairo's defensive play during the junior varsity's 12-6 loss; Jeremy Eaton's two TDs in the second quarter and John Stopera's fourth-quarter score in the varsity's 38-19 loss.

The Lions host the Westland Comets Sunday at Central Middle School. The games begin at 1 p.m.

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# Sports statistics / 591-2312

## tennis

### CLASS A GIRLS TENNIS REGIONAL TOURNAMENT (Friday at Ann Arbor Huron)

Team standings: 1. Ann Arbor Huron, 26; 2. (tie) Livonia Stevenson and Ann Arbor Pioneer, 15; 4. Northville, 14; 5. Adams, 8; 6. Plymouth Salem, 7; 7. (tie) Plymouth Canton, Brighton, Livonia Ladywood and Novi, 4; 11. Ypsilanti, 3; 12. Livonia Churchill, 1; 13. (tie) Westland John Glenn and Pinckney, 0.

No. 1 singles: Kresy Hentschel (Huron) defeated Laura Wozniak (Adrian), 6-1, 4-6, 7-6.

No. 2: Jodi Brewer (Huron) def. Chana Graciosa (Stevenson), 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

No. 3: Kristin Erenburg-Barbara Sullivan (Huron) def. Kristin Erenburg-Barbara Sullivan (Huron), 6-3, 6-2.

No. 4: Jodie Griffith (Huron) def. Kavitha Srivaman (Northville), 6-1, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles: Kirsten Windfuhr-Lisa Wright (Pioneer) def. Kelly Kirkpatrick-Leah Szalran (Salem), 6-2, 6-2.

No. 2: Carey Bollinger-Shannon McHugh (Huron) def. Karen Bailey-Lori Bailey (Stevenson), 7-5, 6-1.

No. 3: Kristin Erenburg-Barbara Sullivan (Huron) def. Kristin Erenburg-Barbara Sullivan (Huron), 6-3, 6-2.

Ann Arbor Huron, Livonia Stevenson and Ann Arbor Pioneer qualified for the Class A finals in team competition Friday and Saturday in Midland.

### GIRLS CLASS B TENNIS REGIONAL TOURNAMENT (Friday at Bloomfield Hills Kingswood)

Team standings: 1. Bloomfield Hills Kingswood, 27; 2. Farmington Hills Harrison, 22; 3. Warren Mott, 12; 4. Orionville Brandon, 7; 5. Warren, 6; 6. (tie) Detroit Renaissance and Redford Thurston, 5; 8. (tie) Clawson and Madison Heights Lamphere, 4; 10. Oak Park, 2; 11. Auburn Hills Avondale, 0.

No. 1 singles: Kari Davidson (Harrison) defeated Sarah Akhtar (Kingswood), 6-1, 6-2.

No. 2: Kim Schultz (Kingswood) def. Marilyn Onisko (Harrison), 6-1, 6-0.

No. 3: Amanda Johnson (Kingswood) def. Lisa Tomie (Harrison), 6-4, 6-4.

No. 4: Darcy Miro (Kingswood) def. Jill Battiger (Harrison), 6-2, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Sonrak Metryakool-Molly Peto (Kingswood) def. Julie Heist-Jodi Whitehead (Harrison), 6-4, 6-0.

No. 2: Lisa Muech-Julia Totapanish (Kingswood) def. Melissa Prendergast-Kristie Cornwell (Harrison), 6-3, 6-4.

No. 3: Claire O'Loughlin-Amy Lopatin (Kingswood) def. Julie Gibbs-Jill Rosenthal, 6-2, 6-0.

Crantbrook-Kingswood and Harrison advance to the Class B finals in team competition Friday and Saturday in Holland.

### CLASS A GIRLS TENNIS REGIONAL TOURNAMENT (Friday at Southfield-Lathrup)

Team standings: 1. Birmingham Marian, 23; 2. West Bloomfield, 18; 3. Walled Lake Central, 15; 4. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 14; 5. Farmington Hills Mercy.

No. 1 singles: Jackie Brown (Central) defeated Kathy Warrick (West Bloomfield), 6-1, 6-1.

No. 2: Erin Elnhorn (West Bloomfield) def. DeLeon Dietz (Marian), 6-1, 6-1.

No. 3: Tara Dietz (Marian) def. Stephanie Geethood (Central), 7-5, 6-3.

No. 4: Amy Snyder (Marian) def. Laura Banion (Central), 6-3, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Monet Farr-Shannon Cassidy (Marian) def. Jody Levy-Stacy Glickman (Andover), 6-0, 6-3.

No. 2: Amy Schaefer-Monica VanSeyo (West Bloomfield) def. Julie Carrill-Maghan Connell (Marian), 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

No. 3: Lauren Durkin-Katherine Brinkman (Marian) def. Julie Schaner-Marsha McIntyre (Marian), 6-0, 6-0.

### CLASS A BOYS GOLF REGIONAL TOURNAMENT (Friday at Oak Pointe in Brighton)

Team standings: 1. Farmington, 310; 2. Brighton, 321; 3. Northville, 321; 4. Millard, 330; 5. Livonia Churchill, 330; 6. Plymouth Canton, 338; 7. Novi, 338; 8. Livonia Stevenson, 340; 9. Millard Lakeland, 341; 10. South Lyon, 342; 11. Walled Lake Western, 342; 12. Plymouth Salem, 348; 13. Howell, 355; 14. Westland John Glenn, 378; 15. Walled Lake Central, 377; 16. Pinckney, 377; 17. Holy, 385; 18. Livonia Franklin, 386; 19. Garden City, 386. (Fifth score was used to break ties.)

Top individuals: 1. Jason Buha (Farmington), 70; 2. Steve Megel (Novi), 74; 3. (tie) Chris Lemmon (Northville) and Andrew Lerch (Pinckney), 76; 5. Jon Paupore (Canton), 77; 6. (tie) Bill Durham (Churchill) and Jeremy Mueller (Millard), 78; 8. Mark Peterson (Stevenson), Ben Wirth (Brighton), Tim True (Farmington), Mike Begley (South Lyon) and Chris Schneider (Western), 79.

## A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System

This is the third installment of the Observer-land rankings. Schools eligible to be ranked must be located in the following coverage areas: Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Farmington. These unofficial rankings are compiled by the Observer sports staff.

## rankings

### FOOTBALL

- Westland John Glenn
- Farmington Hills Harrison
- Redford Catholic Central
- Plymouth Canton
- Wayne Memorial

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

- Plymouth Salem
- Farmington Hills Mercy
- Livonia Franklin
- Garden City
- Livonia Stevenson

### BOYS SOCCER

- Plymouth Salem
- Livonia Churchill

### BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

- Redford Catholic Central
- Plymouth Canton
- Livonia Stevenson
- Farmington Hills Harrison
- North Farmington

### GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

- Livonia Stevenson
- Redford Union
- Plymouth Canton

### GIRLS TENNIS

- Farmington Hills Harrison
- Livonia Stevenson
- Farmington Hills Mercy
- Plymouth Salem
- Farmington

### BOYS GOLF

- Farmington
- Redford Catholic Central
- Livonia Stevenson
- Livonia Churchill
- Plymouth Salem

### GIRLS SWIMMING

- North Farmington
- Farmington Hills Mercy
- Plymouth Canton
- Livonia Stevenson
- Livonia Churchill

## the week ahead

### PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Oct. 19

Luth. East at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.  
Redford Union at Waterford Mott, 7:30 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 7:30 p.m.  
Wayne Memorial at Monroe, 7:30 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Salem at Northville, 7:30 p.m.

Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson vs. Walled Lake Western at Walled Lake Central, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20  
N.B. Wesleyan at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.  
Garden City at Clarkston, 1 p.m.

W.L.A. Championship  
Westland Glenn at Farm. Harrison, 1 p.m.

Redford CC vs. Harper Wds. Notre Dame at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

Bishop Borgess vs. Royal Oak Shrine at Royal Oak Kimball, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 21  
St. Agatha vs. Dbn. St. Alphonsus at Dearborn Fordson, 1 p.m.

### GIRLS BASKETBALL Thursday, Oct. 18

Liv. Clarenceville at B.H. Kingswood, 5:30 p.m.  
Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 7 p.m.

Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.

Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.  
W.L. Central at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.

Temp.-Bedford at Garden City, 7 p.m.  
Redford Union at Dearborn, 7 p.m.

Taylor Truman at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.  
Wayne Memorial at Trenton, 7 p.m.

St. Agatha at Det. Holy Redeemer, 7:30 p.m.  
Bishop Borgess at St. Agnes Aquinas, 7:30 p.m.

Flint S'western at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Ladywood vs. Dbn. Divine Child at Redford Catholic Central, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19  
Luth. Westland at St. Field Christian, 6 p.m.  
Huron Valley at Ply. Christ. (Lowell), 6:30 p.m.

### BOYS SOCCER Thursday, Oct. 18

(Catholic League Semifinals)  
Redford CC at M.H. Bishop Foley, 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19  
Ply. Christian at Macomb Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20  
Catholic League final, 2:30 p.m.  
at Harper Woods Notre Dame.

### MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Oct. 20

Lakeland CC at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.

### WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Oct. 20

Schoolcraft at Western Michigan, 1 p.m.

### WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Oct. 18

Henry Ford CC at Schoolcraft, 6 p.m.  
Madonna at Aquinas College, 6:30 p.m.

## football

### PREP FOOTBALL STANDINGS

#### WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES

##### LAKES DIVISION

	League/Overall
Westland Glenn	W L W L
Ply. Salem	4 1 5 2
N. Farmington	3 2 4 3
Liv. Stevenson	1 4 3 4
W.L. Central	2 3 2 5
Farmington	0 5 0 7

##### WESTERN DIVISION

	League/Overall
Farm. Harrison	W L W L
Ply. Canton	4 1 6 1
Northville	3 2 5 2
Liv. Franklin	2 3 2 5
W.L. Western	1 4 1 6
Liv. Churchill	0 5 0 7

##### CATHOLIC LEAGUE

##### CENTRAL DIVISION

	League/Overall
Redford CC	W L W L
Brother Rice	2 1 5 2
Notre Dame	2 1 5 2
DeLaSalle	1 3 2 5
U-D Jesuit	0 3 1 5

##### TRI-SECTIONAL

	League/Overall
Saginaw Nouvel	W L W L
Bishop Borgess	3 1 5 2
O.L. St. Mary's	3 1 4 3
R.O. Shrine	2 2 4 3
Riv. Gab. Richard	1 3 1 6
Det. Benedictine	0 4 0 7

##### C-SECTION

	League/Overall
Waterford Our Lady	W L W L
A.P. Cabrini	4 0 7 0
C.L. St. Clement	2 2 2 5

### A.A. Gab. Richard

St. Agatha	1	3	1
Dbn. St. Alphonsus	0	4	0

### WOLVERINE A CONFERENCE

	League/Overall
Wayne Memorial	W L W L
Wyandotte	5 1 6 1
Fordson	4 2 5 2
Lincoln Park	3 3 4 3
Monroe	3 3 3 4
Southgate	2 4 2 5
Bellevue	2 4 3 4
Trenton	0 6 0 7

### NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

	League/Overall
Dearborn	W L W L
Woodhaven	4 0 6 1
Redford Union	2 2 2 5
Garden City	1 3 3 4
Edsel Ford	1 3 2 5

### METRO CONFERENCE

	League/Overall
Avondale	W L W L
Lutheran North	6 0 7 0
Lutheran West	5 1 6 1
Clarenceville	4 2 5 2
Lutheran East	3 3 4 3
B.H. Cranbrook	1 5 1 6
Hamtramck	1 5 1 6
Harper Woods	0 6 0 7

### TRI-RIVER LEAGUE

	League/Overall
Allen Park	W L W L
Melvindale	6 0 7 0
Taylor Truman	4 2 4 3
D.H. Crestwood	3 3 3 4
Red. Thurston	2 4 2 5
Taylor Kennedy	2 4 2 5
D.H. Annapolis	1 5 2 5
Taylor Center	1 5 1 6

### INDEPENDENT

Lutheran Westland	4-3
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## swimming rankings

This is the fifth installment of the best area girls swim times. Schools located in the Livonia-Redford-Westland-Garden City-Plymouth-Canton-Farmington. Observer-land coverage areas are urged to phone in their best times to Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Westman, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday or Friday at 451-9605, Ext. 313 (Canton pool).

### 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (State cut: 1:59.09)

Farmington Hills Mercy	1:54.10
North Farmington	1:56.38
Plymouth Salem	1:58.89
Livonia Stevenson	1:59.60
Livonia Churchill	2:00.63

### 200 FREESTYLE (State cut: 2:01.59)

Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)	1:59.66
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	2:00.00
Jamie Anderson (Stevenson)	2:01.10
Erica Smith (Mercy)	2:03.91
Polly Tensula (Mercy)	2:04.55
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy)	2:05.31
Sherri Richardson (N. Farmington)	2:05.85
Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	2:05.85
Pam Pritchard (Stevenson)	2:07.12
Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington)	2:08.11
Nicole Bosse (Salem)	2:08.11

### 100 BACKSTROKE (State cut: 1:05.29)

Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	1:02.53
Julianne Markey (N. Farmington)	1:04.18
Stacey Krause (Harrison)	1:05.35
Jenny McCombs (Mercy)	1:05.70
Kristin Stackpole (Salem)	1:05.83
Janet Roberts (Canton)	1:06.00
Polly Tensula (Mercy)	1:07.30
Jennifer Miller (Thurston)	1:07.87
Amy Austin (Salem)	1:08.09
Nicole Montessor (Canton)	1:08.20

### 100 BREASTSTROKE (State cut: 1:12.89)

Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	1:10.00
Katie Knipper (Mercy)	1:10.34
Anna Palmer (N. Farmington)	1:10.59
Mandi Falk (Thurston)	1:12.12
Jill Knapp (Stevenson)	1:12.17
Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington)	1:12.50
Sherri Richardson (N. Farmington)	1:14.18
Anna Palmer (Salem)	1:14.24
Liz Sorokac (Churchill)	1:14.45
Andrea Hoefflein (Mercy)	1:15.56

### 400 FREESTYLE RELAY (State cut: 3:52.59)

North Farmington	3:45.05
Farmington Hills Mercy	3:46.98
Livonia Stevenson	3:51.03
Livonia Churchill	3:51.63
Plymouth Canton	3:55.23

### 100 FREESTYLE (State cut: 56.29)

Ellen Leslog (Churchill)	54.90
Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)	55.41
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	56.28
Erica Smith (Mercy)	56.33
Jill Hawkins (Farmington)	56.41
Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)	56.76
Andrea Hoefflein (Mercy)	57.30
Nancy Watson (Stevenson)	57.55
Liz Sorokac (Churchill)	57.70
Pam Pritchard (Canton)	57.75

### 500 FREESTYLE (State cut: 5:24.59)

Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	5:14.05
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	5:14.50
Jamie Anderson (Stevenson)	5:24.78
Polly Tensula (Mercy)	5:28.25
Katie Hamann (Churchill)	5:30.10
Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	5:31.25
Erica Smith (Mercy)	5:32.86
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy)	5:33.67
Julie Farabee (Harrison)	5:38.75
Sherri Richardson (N. Farmington)	5:39.72

### 200 FREESTYLE RELAY (State cut: 1:46.59)

Farmington Hills Mercy	1:43.78
Livonia Churchill	1:44.74
Plymouth Canton	1:46.73
Plymouth Salem	1:46.99
Livonia Stevenson	1:47.25

### 50 FREESTYLE (State cut: 25.89)

Ellen Leslog (Churchill)	24.90
Jeri Cooper (Canton)	25.74
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	25.77
Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	25.97
Jill Hawkins (Farmington)	26.1
Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)	26.18
Erica Smith (Mercy)	26.41
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy)	26.41
Nancy Watson (Stevenson)	26.42
Katie Knipper (Mercy)	26.72

### DIVING (5 first places)

Elaine Trager (Harrison)	235.50
Amy Kodrak (Canton)	232.80
Becky Holsington (Canton)	213.25
Kim McCormick (Salem)	188.05
Alissa Soflos (Salem)	184.25
Shelly Rogers (Salem)	175.85
Amy Roselle (Churchill)	172.75
Mandy Terrell (N. Farmington)	172.15
Erin Shriber (Canton)	162.85
Carolyn Kos (John Glenn)	158.00

### 100 BUTTERFLY (State cut: 1:02.59)

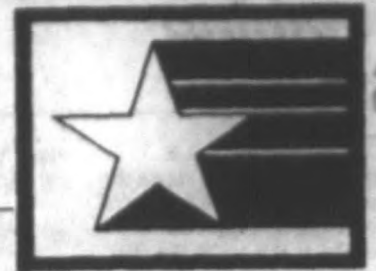
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	1:00.99
Ellen Leslog (Churchill)	1:02.52
Katie Knipper (Mercy)	1:02.53

## SALEM LUMBER & BATH SHOPPE



# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, October 18, 1990 O&E

#7D

## Just for kids

### 3 collaborators create behind-the-scenes musical

By Mary Jane Doerr  
special writer

**D**OUGLAS BRAVERMAN has to admit he was skeptical when Jo Anne Lamun suggested he write the lyrics for a children's musical for the Peanut Butter Players.

"Children's theater — I was not impressed until I went down to the Players Club and saw one of their shows," Braverman said. "I am amazed at the professional quality of the performances of these children."

The idea for "Peter Pandemonium" was conceived in Lamun's Southfield home — at the kitchen table. Lamun wrote the book, Richard Berent composed the music and Braverman wrote the lyrics for the show, which continues every Saturday-Sunday through Dec. 16 at the Players Club in downtown Detroit.

Berent had collaborated with Braverman numerous times since they met through singer-actress Sheri Nichols in 1986. Together they have come up with countless songs for Nichols, Bess Bonnier and the Detroit Grand Prix. The Attic Theater

commissioned their "Holiday Cabaret" in 1987, and this year Michigan Opera Theatre Community Programs commissioned them to write another children's musical, "Cheering Up a Princess," for a state tour later this year.

"THIS SHOW IS a farce," said Lamun, over a cup of coffee in her kitchen. "It is goofy, playful, bouncy, appealing, satirical, and everyone lives happily ever after."

The one-hour, 20-minute show is about an inept children's theater group, Strawberry Jelly Players, putting on Peter Pan. But nothing goes as planned. The window does not open for Peter. Captain Hook's pants keep falling down. The flying apparatus is not installed for the first act and even Peter's shadow gets lost.

"It is a very difficult and fast-paced show," said Lamun. "Besides all the things which are supposed to go wrong, just like all live productions, other things go wrong too. So our actors have to be able to think on their feet."

In "Noises Off" fashion, the story

is a play within a play. A double cast of 26 consists of all children, some playing adult roles. The show opened Sept. 15. Not only are the children singers, dancers and actors, but they also serve their audiences lunch before the show begins.

"When Jo Anne founded the group seven years ago, she knew most actors and actresses have to support themselves waiting tables. So she wanted to teach these children how to wait tables," Braverman added wittily. "Today Broadway may be pricing itself out of the theater market but the Peanut Butter Players only cost \$7 with lunch included."

MOST OF THE TRIO'S collaboration is over the telephone and by mail. Last week, as Braverman was returning from Paris, for the Southfield office of Renault where he buys American parts for the French cars, Richard Berent was leaving town as Sheri Nichols' accompanist for a tour of the Midwest.

"I work days. Richard works nights. When Jo Anne called me in New York about the love song 'He's a Grown-Up Now,' I quickly wrote some lyrics on an envelope and mailed a copy to Richard — the way Gilbert and Sullivan did."

The comparison is not quite accurate. This team gets along better than Gilbert and Sullivan.

"That is the way Richard wants it. I write the lyrics first and then he sets them to music."

Braverman has an extraordinary facility with words. He can write lyrics sometimes in less than five minutes. He speaks fluent French, Russian (and English) and is strong in Spanish, all of which he learned in school on Long Island where he grew up, and at Adelphi. His comedy "Snowman" played Off-Broadway to good reviews in 1984.

Berent is also from New York but has a master's degree in conducting from the University of Michigan. He was a faculty member at the Wayne State University Dance Department for seven years until he became pianist and music director for Nichols.

"JO ANNE HAD the magic words for me when she asked me to work with her on this show: 'Write me some music,'" Berent said.

Please turn to Page 8



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Jo Anne Lamun wrote the book and Douglas Braverman the lyrics for "Peter Pandemonium." Here, in her Lathrup Village home, they go over the musical score by Richard Berent.



Lissa Goldberg of Huntington Woods (left) portrays Mary, the director; Mark Teich of Livonia is cast as Tom, the stage manager; Corrie Boczek of Huntington Woods plays Nana, the dog; and Kim Ramsey of St. Clair Shores is Mrs. Darling in the Peanut Butter Players production of "Peter Pandemonium."

## table talk

### Pasta month

In honor of National Pasta Month, the Olive Garden in Livonia is featuring 11 pasta specials — one each day — throughout October. Two dishes, entirely new to the Livonia area, have been created especially for Pasta Month. They are Linguini with Mixed Sweet Pepper, and

Pasta Shells with Grilled Chicken and Spinach. Lunch specials range from \$4.45-\$6.75 and dinner specials from \$7.50-\$11.25.

### Harvest, hunt

A Harvest and Hunt Feast will be held 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 29-30, as the special dinner of the month at the Lark restaurant in

West Bloomfield. Roast Pheasant with Perigourdine Truffles and Glazed Chestnut is just one of the attractions on the menu. Cost is \$65 per person. For reservations call the Lark at 661-8891.

### New Alibi

The old Alibi, founded in 1927, has

closed its doors, and the roadside restaurant has been replaced with a new Albi Lounge, which accommodates nearly 200 people, more than double that of the old building. The new Albi has been resurrected 12 feet behind and to the side of the old Alibi, at 6700 Rochester Road in Troy. It features the Alibi's pizza, an expanded menu and drinks. The inte-

rior emulates a log cabin, with double-side stone fireplace, plank wood floors, open exposed beams in the rafters, burlap covered walls and hanging metal lamps.

### Iced tea

Lynne Loren of West Bloomfield

took first place in the recent "Jazzed Up Iced Tea Contest" at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. Her recipe was for "Effortless Raspberry Iced Tea." Other winners were Tom Maas of Farmington Hills, second place, with "Iced Orange Sun Tea," and Janice Elmsman of Bloomfield Hills, third place, with "Very Berry Iced Tea."

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## upcoming things to do

### SEASON'S SCHEDULE

Plymouth Theatre Guild starts the 1990-91 season with its production of "You Can't Take It With You." Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 3 to 17. Second production is "Crimes of the Heart," with auditions dates 7 p.m. Dec. 3-4. Performances begin Feb. 1 and continue through Feb. 16. Final production of the season is "Once Upon a Mattress." Auditions will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 27-28. The show opens May 3 and continues through May 18. All performances and auditions are at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital. Tickets are \$6, adults; \$5, seniors (62 and over) and students (18 and under). Season tickets are \$15 and \$14. For more information call 349-7974.

### GRAND OPENING

Entertainer Bobby Short will be the opening act at the Grand Opening celebration, a "Masterpiece Evening," 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. The singer-pianist is best known for his long-standing affiliation with the Carlisle Hotel in New York. The evening will benefit the Auxiliaries of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts. In addition to the performance by the Bobby Short Trio, ticket cost of \$25 includes cocktails, buffet supper, fashion show and an

opportunity to tour the shopping center facility.

### HAUNTED THEATER

The Palace Theatre of Wayne will conduct its fourth annual Haunted Theater on Wednesday, Oct. 17, through Wednesday, Oct. 31. The theater opens at 7:30 p.m. and runs until 10 p.m. each day (midnight Friday-Saturday). Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors and children under 12 years old. For more information call 728-SHOW.

### GUITAR SHOW

Michigan's second annual fall Guitar Show, vintage/stringed musical instrument swap meet, will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Radisson Hotel Plymouth. For more information call 459-4500.

### 'HAMLET' OPENING

The University Theatre at Western Michigan University opens its 1990-91 Studio Series with "Hamlet." Charles Dean Packard of Plymouth is stage manager for the production. Elyse Mirto of Plymouth portrays Queen Gertrude, Hamlet's mother. Elyse appeared as Arsinoe in "The Misanthrope" and as Darlene in "Balm in Gilead" last season. A senior Musical Theatre Performance major, she has appeared in several shows with the Kalamazoo Civic

Theatre. Stephan Sodditch of Plymouth plays Fortinbras, Prince of Norway. He was seen last season in "The Madwoman of Chaillot." "Hamlet" runs 7 p.m. Oct. 17-20, in the Multi-Media room of the Dalton Center. Seating is by general admission. Tickets are \$4. For reservations and more information call 387-6222.

### HALLOWEEN MAGIC

Harry Blackstone returns to Detroit for two performances of Halloween magic Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Fisher Theatre. Also appearing will be magician-illusionist Bill Heiney, plus the juggling comedy of Jim Oakley of Troy. WNIC's Jim Harper serves as master of ceremonies for the event, sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan and WNIC Radio. All proceeds will benefit Handle With Care children and family agencies. Tickets ranging from \$10 to \$25 are available at Ticketmaster (645-6666) and the Fisher Theatre box office (872-1000).

### 'STARLIGHT EXPRESS'

Andrew Lloyd Webber and Richard Stilgoe's "Starlight Express" will skate its way into the Detroit's Masonic Temple Theatre Tuesday, Nov. 6, to Sunday, Nov. 25. The 40-member company, which includes some of the original Broadway cast, will bring to life an eclectic array of locomotives and railroad cars. The set features hightech skating bank curves and a loop of track extending 50 feet out into the audience allowing actors to achieve a speed of 20 miles per hour on skates. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets or the Masonic Temple Theatre box office. For more information, call the theater at 832-2232.

### BONSTELLE THEATRE

"Anything Goes" will open Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre season at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, in Detroit. The musical comedy features the music and lyrics of Cole Porter and is scheduled for a two-weekend run, Friday, Oct. 19, to Sunday, Oct. 28. Tickets are \$10; \$8 for students, senior citizens and WSU alumni. For reservations, call the



The Osmond Boys perform in a free concert at 3 and 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Livonia Mall.

Bonstelle box office at 577-2960.

### WALT DISNEY

Roger Rabbit as a mummy? Rescue Rangers, Chip 'N' Dale, on the Case of the Disappearing Duck-Tales? Ariel, the Little Mermaid, ice skating? Mickey Mouse in outer space? These adventures are highlighted when Walt Disney's World on Ice, the two-hour, family arena show produced by International Entertainment Impresario Kenneth Feld comes to Detroit's Joe Louis Arena, Tuesday-Sunday, Nov. 6-11. Tickets are on sale at the arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call 567-6000.

### JAZZ MUSEUM

The Graystone International Jazz Museum kicks off its "Jazz in the Af-

ternoon" concert series 3-6 p.m. the third Sunday of each month in the Rathskeller at the University of Detroit. The first concert, Sunday, Oct. 21, features the Charlie Gabriel Septet. Admission is \$5 for Graystone Jazz Museum members, \$8 for non-members. Some of the upcoming concerts include the Alma Smith Quintet, George Goldsmith's Endangered Species and guitarist Calvin Brooks. For more information call the jazz museum at 871-0234, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### MONSTER MASH

The Star of Detroit and WKSG radio will co-sponsor a "Monster Mash Halloween Bash" on Friday, Oct. 26, aboard the Star of Detroit. The ship will remain dockside 7-9 p.m., cruise down the Detroit River from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and then remain dockside

until 1:30 a.m. for disembarkment. For more information or the cruising schedule through December call 259-9161.

### IRISH MUSIC

The Gaelic League/Irish-American Club presents Stockton Wing at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, in Detroit. The Wolfe Tones will perform at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6. Tickets are \$12.50, or \$15 at the door. For ticket information, call 984-8700.

### COLLAGE CONCERT

Ten musical groups are participating in "From Mozart to Motown: a Collage Concert" 8:30-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. The concert sponsored by the Arts Foundation of Michigan features the following performers: Lyric Chamber Ensemble performing music by Michigan composer Leslie Bassett, The Larson/Alvin Duo (harp and flute) performing music by Michigan composer James Hartway, Brazeal Dendard Chorale, Detroit Chamber Winds, Michigan Opera Theatre vocalists performing a selection from the "Phantom of the Opera," jazz artist A. Spencer Barefield, Golden Rain Percussion Ensemble, Composer/Percussionist Francisco Mora and the New World Jazz Ensemble, jazz clarinetist Wendell Harrison and his ensemble, Teddy Harris and the New Breed BeBop Society. Tickets at \$100 for Patrons include a post-concert reception. Other tickets are \$18, \$15 and \$5. Tickets are available through Orchestra Hall and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information call the Arts Foundation of Michigan, 984-2244, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### IN CONCERT

FolkTown Coffeehouse of Southfield presents Dick Siegel in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, in the Marcotte Room at the Southfield Civic Center. Based in Ann Arbor, Siegel has performed at major folk

Please turn to Page 9

## 3 collaborators create original show for kids

Continued from Page 7

Berent's music is a product of his education. The cast recording shows it to be well constructed, fast paced, lively and in the style of Stephen Sondheim but with a more melodic line. He confines the vocals to one octave, within the belting range for the children. The children in the cast have perfect diction which makes the jokes comprehensible and funny.

"The children are spoiled with the perfect acoustics at the Players Club but we do emphasize articulation," Berent said.

This has been Berent and Braverman's first children's musical, but Lamun has authored seven children's musicals besides writing the book for "Peter Pantermonium." She has taught at Wayne State University, currently chairs the English Department at St. Agatha High School in Redford and is a lecturer at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Her social column "Village Vignettes" appears in the Southfield Eccentric.

"Yes, I am flattered to be a part of this show," Braverman said. "When I see these children conducting themselves in a professional manner — coming up, asking me if I couldn't rewrite something because it doesn't fit in, I am amazed. I am proud of this show."

For ticket information call the Peanut Butter Players at 559-6-PBP or 559-3893.

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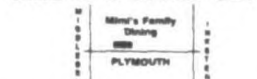
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## upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 8

festivals in Michigan and Ontario. His songs blend elements of folk, jazz, blues, honky-tonk and rock. Admission is \$8. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

### ● PALACE ATTRACTIONS

Country superstar Randy Travis, with special guests Shenandoah and Shelby Lynne, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Palace of Auburn Hills, as part of the GMC Truck American Music Tour. Tickets are \$18.50 reserved.

First introduced to American audiences during the Moscow Circus' 1988-89 tour, the Flying Cranes have rejoined the troupe for this year's show, which appears at the Palace for nine performances Wednesday-Sunday, Nov. 7-11.

Chart-topping rockers Heart, with special guests Cheap Trick, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Palace. Tickets are \$20 reserved.

British rockers Judas Priest, with special guests Testament and Megadeth, will rock the Palace at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, using the Palace's intimate theater set-up. Tickets are \$20 reserved.

Tickets are on sale at the Palace Box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, contact the Palace at 377-8600.

### ● 'FOXFIRE' OPENING

The Farmington Players production of "Foxfire," a play with music, opens Friday, Oct. 26, at the Farmington Players Barn in Farmington Hills. Performances continue through Saturday, Nov. 17. "Foxfire" was written by Hume Cronyn and Susan Cooper, with music attributed to Jonathon Haltzman. For more information or reservations, call 553-2955.

### ● FILM SERIES

A series of five films titled "Selected Views of Southern Life" will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 20-21, in the deSalle auditorium at the Cranbrook Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills. The series is to complement the exhibition "Southern Exposure: Photographs, Sculpture and Collected Objects by William Christenberry" on view through Sunday, Oct. 28, at the museum. The films are free with museum admission of \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Admission



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Raina (Julie Cullen of Westland) and Sergius (Jim Lisooski of Oak Park) profess their love, with Louka (Linda Parolini of Southfield) and Petkoff (Arthur McCoy of Plymouth) looking on, in "Arms and the Man," opening Friday, Oct. 19, at the Trinity House Theatre.

is free for museum members and children under 7.

### ● 'HELLO, DOLLY!'

The Bloomfield Players will present "Hello, Dolly!" on Friday-Sunday, Oct. 26-28 and Nov. 2-4, at the

Lahser High School theater in Bloomfield Hills. Friday-Saturday performances are 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. Adult tickets are \$8 for Friday-Saturday, \$7, Sunday. Tickets for students and seniors are \$7 for Friday and Saturday, \$6 for Sunday.

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### ● MEXICAN FIESTA

A ticket to the Mexican Fiesta and Auction, sponsored by the Legionaries of Christ, includes a live and silent auction as well as refreshments and hors d'oeuvres, music by the Detroit Southwest Chorale, a strolling Mariachi band and the piano music of area resident Barbara Bergeron. The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Legionaries of Christ in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$25. For more information call 644-2954.

### ● THE STORYTELLERS

Southfield's Concerts in the Garden series features the Storytellers at its Sunday, Oct. 28, concert at the Marriott Hotel. The Storytellers blends ancient and modern instruments that are rarely played together. Its music encompasses calypso, African rhythms and jazz. Concert, brunch and reserved seating are \$9; concert and coffee are \$3.50. Brunch is served at 11 a.m. and the concert begins at 11:30 a.m. For more information and reservations, call 354-4717.

### ● OLD WORLD

The International Institute's Old World Market will be held Friday, Oct. 19, to Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Southfield Civic Center. The ethnic festival will feature representatives of Laos, Japan, Mexico, Somalia, Yugoslavia and more than 30 other nations, uniting to present their music, dance, food and folk arts. Tickets are \$2 for adults; \$1, seniors and children 16 and under; \$5, families. For tickets and group rates of \$1 per person, contact the International Institute at 871-8600. Tickets also are available at the door. Old World Market hours are Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### ● SOUTH AMERICAN

Opus Cuatro in Concert, with folk



Bill Heiney of Canton and Jennifer Scott of Plymouth perform magic with Harry Blackstone on Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Fisher Theatre.

and popular South American music, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Andover High School Auditorium in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$10. Opus Cuatro was founded in Argentina in 1968 and is one of the most famous music

groups in South America. For more information call 284-9589, 851-3702, 433-3048 or 731-3929.

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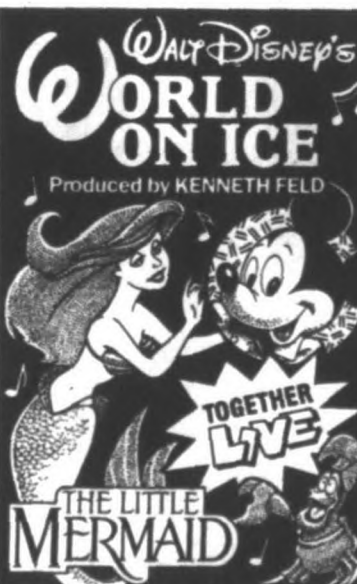
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# Late October skies will bring meteor showers

New Moon phase is at 11:37 a.m. on Oct. 18. The moon is between the earth and the sun and is not visible.

The Orionid (oh RYAN id) meteor shower is at its peak in the pre-dawn hours of Oct. 21. This meteor shower is named for the constellation of Orion, from which the meteors ("falling stars") appear to radiate. Orion will be high in the south by sunrise.

The Orionid shower is a moderate one. On average, you can expect to see 25 meteors each hour, or about one every two minutes. You will not need a telescope or binoculars to observe the shower. Just relax in a lawn chair, be patient and look up.

The crescent moon is approaching the star Antares (an TAR ees) on the

evening of Oct. 21. Look toward the southwest horizon, 45 minutes after sunset, and you will see the moon below and to the right of Antares. Antares is the "heart" of Scorpius the scorpion. On the next evening, the moon has moved to the upper left of Antares.

Watch the moon pass through the constellation of Sagittarius from the 23rd through the 25th. On the 23rd, the moon is poised at the tip of the "spout" of the "teapot" that marks Sagittarius.

THE MAJORITY of the constellations do not look at all like the objects for which they are named. The Ancients named the constellations to honor someone or something. Sagittarius is a centaur, a man's torso on



skywatch  
Raymond E. Bullock

a horse's body. Anyone who can see such a creature in the stars is probably not someone with whom you want to be out in the dark!

This group of stars makes a much better looking teapot. The moon is at the spout and the rest of the teapot can be traced out of the left of the moon. The teapot is tipping toward the moon, as if to pour tea onto the south southwest horizon.

If the pattern of a teapot still eludes you, have another look on the evening of the 24th. The moon has shifted toward the east. The star directly below the moon is the point where the "handle" joins the "body" of the teapot. With a little imagination, you can let the crescent moon represent a slice of lemon for the tea.

The moon is still within Sagittarius on the 25th, but it is now well past the "teapot." The star to the right of the moon is no star at all; it's the planet Saturn, a delightful object to observe with even a small telescope.

First Quarter Moon is at 4:26 p.m. on Oct. 26. The moon is one-quarter of its way around the earth.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME comes to an end at 2 a.m. on Oct. 28. Be sure to set your clocks back one hour. Daylight time always ends on the last Sunday in October. We do not alter the speed of Earth's rotation or the length of the day, we merely alter the device by which time is measured.

A little more than 100 years ago there were no standardized time zones. Everyone kept "local" time. "Noontime" was when the sun was due south and the shadow cast by a stick was at its shortest. Of course, local noon in Detroit was different from noon in Lansing, which was different from Grand Rapids, and so on. At one time Michigan had 27 lo-

cal time zones.

Railroads were having an impossible time scheduling their arrivals and departures. In 1883 the railroads divided the country into 4 main time zones. These standard time zones were not immediately accepted by all the public, but over the course of years standard time became the norm. It wasn't until 35 years later that congress, acting in its usual hasty manner, made the standard time zones the law of the land.

Michigan was originally in the central Time Zone because we are geographically closer to the Central Time longitude line in Chicago, than we are to the Eastern Time line in Philadelphia. A vote of the people of Michigan placed our state in the Eastern zone so it would share the same time with businesses on the east coast.

IF WE STAYED on Eastern Daylight Time, sunrise at the end of this month would be at 8:04 a.m. and sunset would occur at 6:27 p.m. On East-

ern Standard Time sunrise is at 7:04 a.m. and sunset is at 5:27 p.m. We lose our later sunset and extra hour of daylight in the evening. (Either way you look at it, it still adds up to 10 hours and 23 minutes of sunshine.)

Mars is riding in the east about two hours after sunset on Oct. 28 and Jupiter rises shortly before midnight. Both will continue to brighten as they approach opposition. (Mars' opposition occurs in November, Jupiter's is in January.)

An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly "Sky Calendar," a one year subscription is \$6 and is available from Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824.

Raymond Bullock is the former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills. He now works for a Troy company which specializes in laser displays and effects.

## EMU enrollment rises

Fall enrollment at Eastern Michigan University shows a 7 percent increase over last year, a university spokesman said.

There are 25,024 students enrolled at the Ypsilanti-based university, 19,352 undergraduates and 5,672 graduate students. Both undergraduate and graduate student enrollment figures were up from the same time

last year.

Enrollment generally increases throughout the term, the spokesman said, and EMU expects an even higher figure when the final fall enrollments are compiled in January.

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# Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/591-2300

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Co-directors Sharon Dillenbeck (left) and Joan Ther are the driving forces behind D&M Art Studio and Cooperative Gallery in Plymouth's Old Village.

## New art co-op part of studio in Old Village

By Linda Ann Chomin  
special writer

**A**RTISTS HELPING artists while serving the community — that's the concept behind D&M Art Studio and Cooperative Gallery in Plymouth's Old Village.

The D&M cooperative opened in late September to provide a gallery where local artists could display their work, use private studios for painting and sketching, and be able to meet other artists to network.

"We want to be a center for artists," said Sharon Dillenbeck, founder and one of two driving forces behind the studio.

She runs D&M with the help of associate director Joan Ther. Both are Canton Township residents.

During the late September opening of the art studio and gallery, the drawings and paintings of 15 artists were showcased in a display that grabbed your full attention the moment you walked through the door.

"The cooperative gallery is new," Dillenbeck said, "but the studio has been in existence for five years now."

**THE OBJECTIVE** of D&M is to use the talent of local artists to further art awareness within the community as well as provide instruction for developing artists of all ages — children, adults and senior citizens.

"We're local artists who want to

**'We're local artists who want to service the community.'**

— Sharon Dillenbeck  
studio founder

service the community," Dillenbeck said.

The D&M network of artists enables the studio to provide instruction, studio space, a gallery and commissioned artwork, such as portraits in oil, watercolor, pencil and pastel as well as logos, signs, advertisements and brochures.

Dillenbeck graduated from the Art Institute of Pittsburgh. She teaches art to eighth graders at Our Lady of Victory in Northville.

Within the community, Dillenbeck and Ther do "a lot of volunteer work bringing fine art to students through the 'Art Lady' program at local schools," Dillenbeck said.

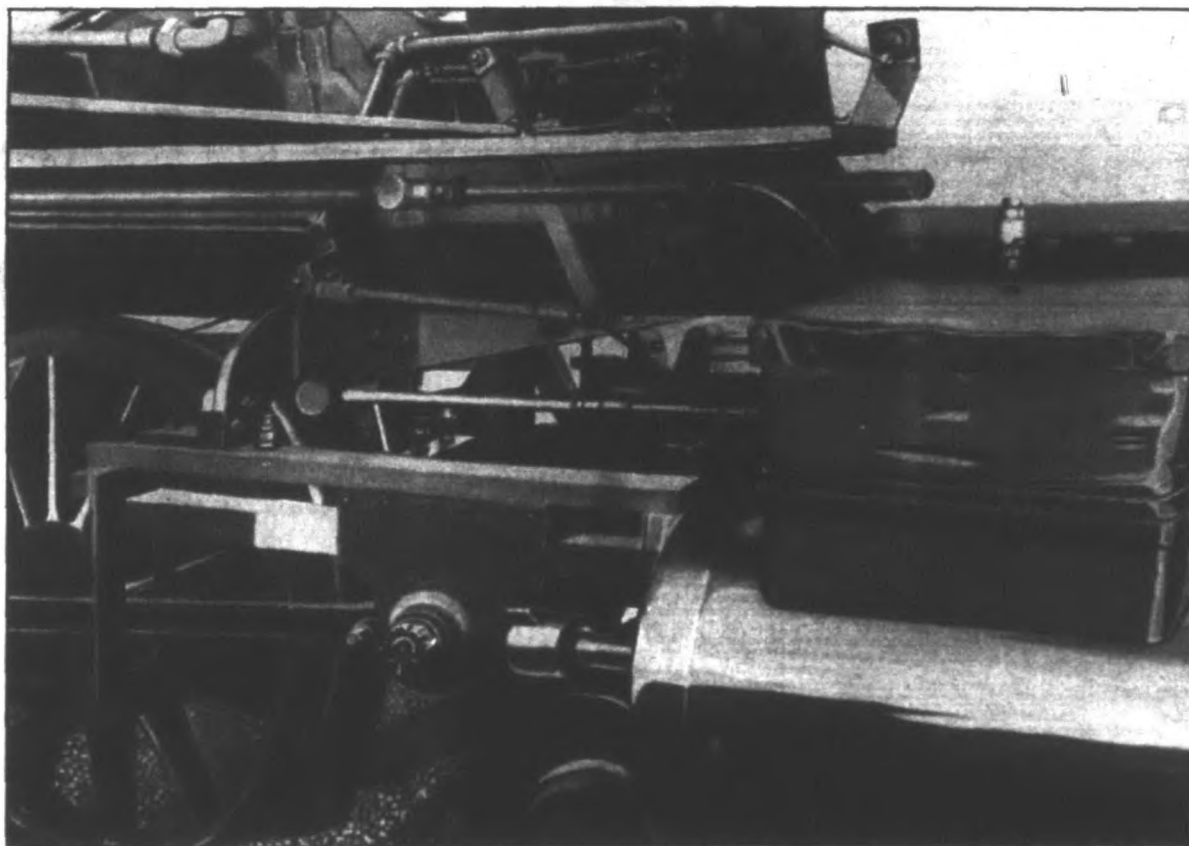
**AS YOU** enter the gallery, Dillenbeck's work is among the first you will see. Portraits of her daughter, in oil, pencil and watercolor, hang vertically as examples of the various mediums available for portraits that Dillenbeck is commissioned to create.

Displayed on a nearby wall is Dillenbeck's oil painting, "Carousel." Painted in brightly colored, impres-

Please turn to Page 2



"Carousel" is the title of this impressionistic oil painting by Sharon Dillenbeck. She uses short, brisk brush strokes to create movement in the carousel. The painting retails for \$310.



At left: Roy Rinke, a Detroit News illustrator for 41 years, titled this piece, "Casey's Power." He created the painting — a gray and white gouache — from a photograph he took in Tennessee of Casey Jones' engine. The piece retails for \$180.

Staff photos  
by  
Bill Bresler

## Parental urging leads to symphony seat

By Ralph R. Echtenaw  
staff writer

Contrary to the thinking of children, parents are not always wrong when they order sons and daughters around.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra french horn player Corbin Wagner is living proof.

When he was a fifth grader at Randolph Elementary School in Livonia, Wagner and his classmates were given cards on which they indicated whether or not they wanted to play an instrument.

"I brought it back and said I did not want to play a musical instru-

ment," he said. "My piano teacher (Edward Weiss) happened to be the elementary band instructor, so he called my mom and said, 'I think he should take a musical instrument. I think he would do real well at it.'"

So the senior Wagners let their parental authority be felt. "I didn't care at that point," Wagner said. "I was told to do it. I was just being an obedient son at that point."

By that time, there were only two instruments up for grabs in the band. "So I said, 'Well, my neighbor plays trombone, so I'll take the french horn.' That's how it all started. Reluctantly, I was dragged into it."

**WHEN WAGNER** graduated from

Livonia Stevenson High School in 1976, he had to choose between music or a more proletarian career.

"I had a choice of going into an engineering school or going into music," he said. "I just thought (music) would be less work. I was fortunate enough to get a career out of it."

Fortunate yes, but talented, too. Wagner began playing with the DSO in the last semester of his University of Michigan college career.

"I took about 10 auditions and it turns out the one I won was in Detroit," he said. "It was a real blessing. God was watching out for me so I didn't have to leave my parents and my brothers."

The young french horn player joined the symphony just in time to go on the 1979 European tour, where, in Berlin, he saw something he'll never forget.

"We played all of our encores and they still kept cheering," Wagner said. "Finally our maestro, (Antal) Dorati, just pulled us off the stage. But that didn't stop them from clapping."

"So after several more minutes of this, Dorati walked back on stage with nothing but his woodwind players on, cleaning their instruments, and he took another bow and had these woodwind players stand. And that finally ended it."

**INDEED, THE DSO** was wildly successful everywhere it played in Europe. "The American orchestras play with a different style, a different sound than many of the European orchestras," Wagner said. "And (the audiences) really appreciate that. We always got rave reviews."

Recently, the DSO hired a new conductor, Neeme Jarvi, and Wagner couldn't be more pleased.

"(Jarvi) uses the orchestra as his own musical instrument," he said. "His ability to communicate through his baton and through his body motions is really refined, so you know

Please turn to Page 2



Corbin Wagner  
french horn soloist

## Local symphonies bring the classics to the people

**PERFECTION IS** their elusive keynote as they strike up the music to blend their string, wind, brass and percussion instruments into a captivating orchestral sound.

Together, they represent diverse backgrounds, musically and professionally.

Our community symphonies give music students, music teachers and music lovers the golden opportunity to showcase their skills while working alongside more experienced musicians.

The 50- to 90-member community ensembles also give many local musicians their first on-stage opportunity to be heard by people other than

family and friends.

Common to ensemble members is the deeply rooted desire to make music, and making music is what they concentrate on during their upbeat rehearsals.

"I just enjoy making music and making others happy by doing so," says Carolyn Avery, by day Farmington Hills Baptist Church secretary and by night principal second violinist with the Livonia Symphony.

**THE HALLMARK** of the Livonia, Plymouth and Redford symphony orchestras? By any standard, it's versatility.

From humble beginnings, they've



Bob  
Sklar

developed into sources of widely appealing concert entertainment — from Beethoven to Broadway.

Composers span the musical spectrum. Rousing melodies range from classical to jazz to pops. Holiday fare includes Tchaikovsky's The Nutcracker and Handel's Messiah.

Guest performances often spotlight hometown talent.

But the cultural chords of these hometown musicmakers don't stop there.

The festive musical adventures they offer are close to our homes, so there's no need to travel to Detroit or Ann Arbor for symphonic enjoyment.

Programs vary but the orchestras' basic mission is to bring the classics to the people, and share the genius of composers like Bach.

**THE ORCHESTRAS** also provide an inexpensive way to introduce young people to live performances of high-quality music. And they're a

terrific outlet for local performers unable, for whatever reason, to make music full time.

Livonia's Frank DiBlasi, Redford's John Gajec and Plymouth's Russell Reed wave the local conductor's wands amid a backdrop of energy, commitment and credentials.

Unquestionably, there's a place for metropolitan as well as community symphonies.

There's never enough money in symphony-orchestra operating budgets. In Livonia, the budget weighs in at \$100,000. Grants and fund-raising are keystones to survival.

Local orchestra boosters include the Livonia Arts Commission, the

Redford Music Trust Fund and the Plymouth Symphony League.

Corporate sponsorships would be darn nice civic gestures for local businesses.

Make no mistake: The Livonia, Redford and Plymouth symphony orchestras rank among our community's most valued cultural assets.

They say to prospective businesses and residents alike, "Here's a community that truly cares about its quality of life."

Bob Sklar is the O&E's assistant managing editor for special projects.



# Old Village

## Art co-op now part of studio

Continued from Page 1

sonistic style, Dillenbeck said the work took 15 hours to complete. Short, turbulent brush strokes give movement to the piece, as does the suppression of line between subject matter and setting.

Joan Ther used transparent watercolor to create her "Iris." Shades of violet, from light to deep, compose the color scheme. She "took photographs of irises before designing the composition of the floral piece," she said.

ROY RINKE, a member of the cooperative, has several of his art pieces on exhibit in the D&M Gallery.

Rinke worked for 41 years at The Detroit News as an illustrator. Now retired, Rinke said, his interest in the gallery keeps him active in art.

Rinke painted "Casey's Power" in varying tones of gray and white gouache. The composition is from a photograph he took in Tennessee of Casey Jones' engine. Rinke's realism is obtained

with the counterpoint of lights and shadows, which give life to Casey's iron engine.

Julie Giordano, owner of J. Giordano Gallery in Northville, also is a member of the D&M cooperative. She has pencil sketches for sale in the D&M Gallery.

Along with Dillenbeck, Ther, Rinke and Giordano, the D&M membership includes Edward Allen, Hugh Burley, Karen Clawson, James De Armond, Ralph Kelly, Dorothy Koliba, Rosemary Lee, Carol McCreedy, Yolanda Menchaca, Janice Sparks, Ruth Warnemuende, and Blade McClelland. All have art hung in the gallery. Prices for the art works range from \$45-\$900.

D&M Art Studio and Cooperative Gallery is at 710 Mill St., in the heart of Plymouth's Old Village. Any artists, or parents of aspiring artists can call Sharon Dillenbeck at 453-3710 or Joan Ther at 397-0562 for information on D&M art classes, studio time, co-op membership, or exhibiting or buying gallery art.



BILL GRESLER/staff photographer

"Iris" is a transparent watercolor by Joan Ther. Varying tones of violet dominate this painting. Ther is a self-taught artist who frequently volunteers to visit local schools as the "Art Lady."

# Parents influenced his career choice

Continued from Page 1

exactly what he means without him talking to you. That gives him the ability to change things at a concert that you never rehearsed. He keeps you on your toes.

"(Jarvi) is also the most active recording conductor there is right now. You'll no doubt see some recordings coming out of Detroit now. Otherwise, we'll lose him. Record or lose him."

As a french horn player, Wagner said his job is a bit tougher than that of a cellist or violinist.

"No one else plays your part," he said. "I play what's called the third horn and no one else plays those notes but me. It's called a solo section because every time I play a note, it's heard."

"If I make the wrong note, everybody knows it. With string players,

you have like eight, maybe as many as a dozen people playing the exact same part, so you're not going to notice if someone is a little bit off as quickly."

WAGNER, WHO still lives in Livonia, decided after the 1987 orchestra lockout to get his master's degree in music performance from the University of Michigan, "mainly for job security reasons," he said.

"So I have more options in case my ability to play is hampered. I at least have something to fall back on."

And talented as he is, the modest 32-year-old father of three won't necessarily spend the rest of his working life with orchestras.

"My faith in God is very important to me," he said. "I would gladly leave my job with the orchestra if

there was some ministry that I could perform. I don't want to say that this is my quintessential job, being with the orchestra. I'm sure I'll change sooner or later, but until I know what to do from here, I'm very satisfied."

"This is exactly the job I want to be in. I couldn't pick a job I would want more than this. It's like doing what you love to do and getting paid for it. As you can see, it's two in the afternoon. I'm home and I'm home schooling my children and I'm enjoying the beautiful day. You understand why I enjoy my job. I go to work when my kids go to bed."

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# Art goes airborne in Madonna exhibit

By Jeff Hooten  
special writer

**K**ITES. YOU flew them as a child, but like the constantly changing wind that keeps them aloft, your interest soon turned to cars, fashion, a career.

Kites are back now, at least for one area man, and they're more than a child's toy. At Madonna College, kites are art.

"Art That Flies" is the brainchild of Madonna art instructor Ralph Glenn and kite builder and collector David Smith of Dearborn.

On display at Madonna through Nov. 2, the exhibit features kites from around the world as well as Smith's own designs.

**HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE** a rare handpainted kite from Japan, as well as an Oriental-style dragon kite built by Smith and more than 60 feet long.

Smith's favorite, the dragon kite, consists of 200 individual pieces of material and took nearly a month to complete.

"It was a real trick to sew something like that," Smith said. "You have no idea what it's actually going

to look like."

Most of the upstairs in Smith's house is dedicated to sewing his kites. This is understandable, considering his largest kite has a wingspan of 16 feet.

**"SOMETIMES ON** the big kites, you need a huge area to sew in."

There are more than 25 kites on view in "Art That Flies," yet they represent only a small portion of Smith's collection, which he estimates at between 100 and 150.

Not quite half of them were designed and built by Smith himself, while the rest were either bought at "The Unique Place" (a kite specialty shop in Royal Oak) or ordered by mail.

**KITES FROM** several different countries can be seen, including versions from Japan, China and Thailand.

There's also a set of four "fighting kites" from India. Bought by the thousands in India for recreation, the goal is to maneuver one's kite in such a way as to cut your opponent's line.

The animal kingdom is well represented in the display, with designs ranging from Japanese butterflies and fish to a phoenix bird from China.

From a frog design to a dragonfly kite with wings that flutter and eyes that rotate in the wind, each kite is truly a work of art. Not only art, though, each kite in Smith's collection can and has been flown outdoors.

**SMITH'S DESIGNS** are just as fascinating. Unlike kites of old that were made of paper and wood, Smith's creations are quite "high tech."

Using primarily nylon material and fiberglass tubing, Smith can design and build a kite for less than \$30 that might cost \$150 if bought in a store.

"There's a lot of work that goes into them."

Smith began building and flying his kites about eight years ago. He's no longer content with building kites that are merely functional.

"Lately when I'm making kites, I'm trying to get real 'arty.' I'm trying to make designs that look attractive."

This emphasis can be seen at the exhibit in his "star" kites, which display color patterns influenced by quilt-like designs.

A TRUE lover of the wind, Smith used to fly his kites as often as three or four times a week. Though his kite flying time has been restricted by

his latest passion, windsurfing, he still manages to fly kites a few times a month.

Surprisingly to some, Smith flies his kites year round, including in winter.

"Winter is actually pretty good. The worst time of the year is the middle of the summer. The wind is pretty flaky."

Known to have as many as 10 to 15 kites in the air at once, Smith said we are actually in the middle of the best flying season.

"The best kite month is October."

**WHEN ASKED** how a 40-year-old man feels about his love for an activity once dominated by children, Smith said: "Even when I first started building my own kites as an adult, I felt a little odd going out to fly them. I've since gotten over that completely."

"In this country, there's a growing interest in kites among adults. Kids don't fly kites much anymore. It's the adults that are flying them and spending money on the big expensive kites. That's where the interest likes nowadays."

At the same time, Smith doesn't want to discourage the novice kite flyer. Both he and Glenn encourage people to come and see the kites.

Despite what you may think after viewing the free exhibit, you don't

need a large wallet to fly kites as a hobby.

"A lot of the expensive kites don't even fly any better," Smith said.

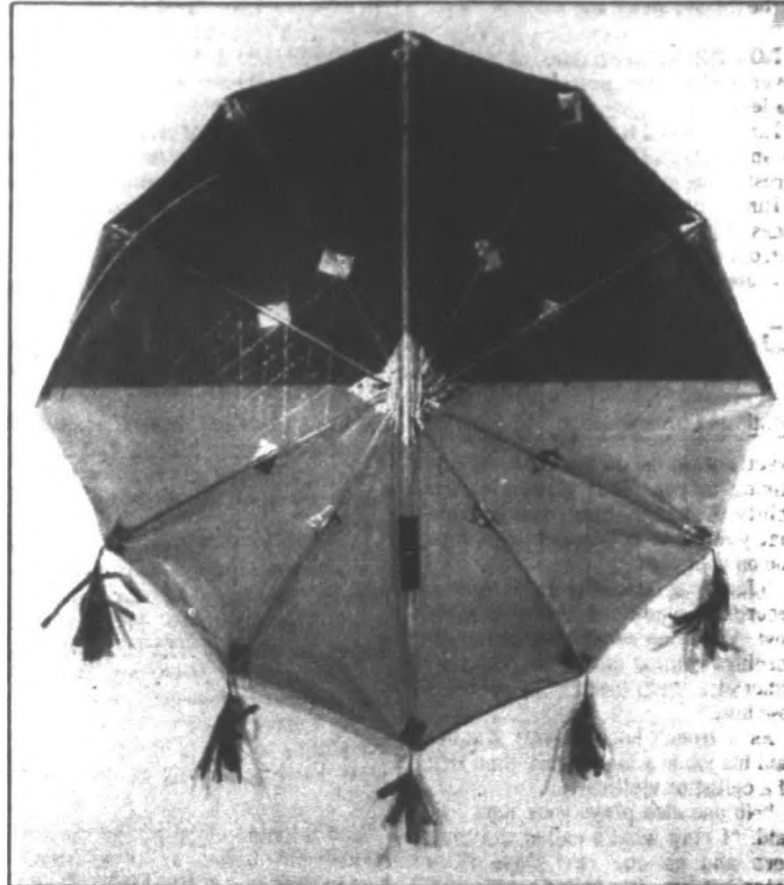
"Art That Flies" is in the exhibit gallery adjoining the library at Madonna College, 1-96 and Levan, Livonia. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.



This wood-block print kite, made by kite collector David Smith, shows a geisha, a Japanese entertainer.



This modern butterfly kite, from India, boasts an all-over pattern, similar to the kind on silk saris, which Indian women wear.



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

This modern war kite, the kind used in battle to signal one's own troops as well as more distant troops, is from India.

● Your hometown voice ●

**TEAMUP!**  
Forest Service - USDA  
"We give a boost, so we won't pollute!"

**BEFORE HE CAN FOLLOW HIS DREAMS, HE'S GOT TO FOLLOW THE RULES.**  
Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for federal student aid, job training, and most federal employment. So if you know a man about to turn 18, tell him to register at the post office. It only takes five minutes to fill out a simple card.  
Register With Selective Service. It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

While few people have ever been hit over the head with a frying pan, many have been hit in the heart. The prostate gland. And the colon. Because fried foods, as part of a high-fat diet, may increase the risk of heart disease as well as certain cancers.

**EVERY YEAR THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE KILLED WITH A FRYING PAN.**

For a free booklet on how to help reduce your risk through low-fat eating, call 1-800-EAT-LEAN. After all, the purpose of food is to sustain life, not take it away.

**1-800-EAT-LEAN**

Ad SOURCE: A public service message from The Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation

**IT'S JUST POSSIBLE YOU'VE READ THIS PAPER BEFORE**

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Recycled newsprint is just one of the many useful products made from old newspapers. Recycling keeps the newspaper you're reading from the landfill. And it helps us all to save money.

So, after you read, recycle.

And we'll do our part. We'll use it again.



**Read. Then Recycle.**



**Why are people buying at Eaton Estates?**

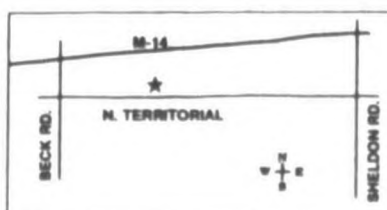
- Elegant living in spacious award winning condominium homes overlooking a large freshwater pond.
- A small exclusive community with low township taxes and easy freeway access.
- Special pre-construction prices on 2 spacious ranch homes at \$229,500 and \$269,900 for a limited time.

**Only 3 remaining units of 1½ STORY 3 bedroom homes available**

**Presented by Eaton Associates**

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**Eaton Estates**  
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**Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke**  
500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000



**PRICED TO SELL**  
IN PLYMOUTH'S RIDGEWOOD  
Excellent floor plan in this four bedroom quad-level, family room is grade-level with dramatic fieldstone FIREPLACE and triple doorwall to patio, living and dining room with beamed studio ceilings and bay window. ML# 134001  
\$217,000 455-6000



**WONDERFUL, NEWER, PRIVATE**  
Ranch condominium in Arbor Village, Canton. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, all neutral decor, all appliances stay and still under warranty, central air and basement. ML# 126370  
\$79,900 455-6000



**PLYMOUTH CANTON SCHOOLS**  
Transferred owners say bring us an offer on this brick ranch offering three bedrooms, remodeled kitchen and bath, newer deck, full basement, two car garage, central air, backing to commons.  
\$94,500 455-6000



**POPULAR LAUREL WOODS**  
Two bedroom ranch condo, prime location, walk to Jacobsons, year round Florida room overlooks pool and commons area, formal living/dining room with FIREPLACE, two car garage. ML# 137683  
\$115,900 455-6000



# Gardens' Friends to host fall sale

Saturday, Oct. 20 and Sunday, Oct. 21 marks the University of Michigan's Friends 16th annual Fall Sale from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. A favorite event for gardeners, families and crafters, the sale offers an array of foods, spices, unusual landscape plants, bulbs, bare root orchid starts and floral wreaths and baskets.

Once again, we are offering choice woody landscape plants for gardeners and homeowners who have been searching for a unique plant for their garden. Among the selections are Cutleaf Japanese Maples, Carol Mackie Daphne, Oakleaf Hydrangea, Climbing Hydrangea, Fothergilla, Beauty Berry and other ornamental plants which are highly desirable. Plant experts will be on hand to answer your questions.

Our Holland bulb assortment has become so popular that this year we have increased the selection of these outstanding performers to over 15,000 bulbs of 80 different varieties.

Another long standing tradition of the Fall Sale is the dried floral and

culinary wreaths and baskets. Each is exquisitely designed by our Friends' volunteers who give careful attention to color, flower selection and arrangement, creating vibrant cheerful wreaths.

Three new tantalizing breads are being introduced this year: Rosemary Walnut, Sweet Saffron and Onion Dill.

For the orchid lover, we are offering over 200 bare root orchid starts from our own orchid collection. We have species, cultivars, and crosses within the following genera: Oncidium, Schomburgkia, Cattleya, Laeliocattleya, Epidendrum, Maxillaria, Laelia, Cochleanthes, Dendrobium, Trichopilia, Epigeneium, Encyclia, Miltonia, Pleurothallis, Vandopsis, Coelogyne and more.

Back by popular demand will be our aromatic "Friendship" and "Michigan" potpourris, indoor mums, floral bouquets, bean soup mix, sachets, spices, mustards and vinegars, unique houseplants, and a wide selection of seasonal gift items from the Garden Gift Shop.

As with all Matthaei Botanical Gardens' events, volunteers provide many hours to insure its success. The Fall Sale is one of the Friends major fundraising events which supports the Gardens educational and environmental programs throughout the year.

To get to the Matthaei Botanical Gardens Fall Sale, take US-23 north

to Geddes Road. Head east on Geddes Road to Dixboro Road. Turn left. The Matthaei Gardens is two miles north on Dixboro Road on the right.

Note: If you normally travel US-23 north to Plymouth Road to the Botanical Gardens, please be aware Plymouth Road is under construction and inaccessible until Nov. 15.

## AUCTION

**ORCHARD PLACE CONDOMINIUMS  
FARMINGTON HILLS, MICHIGAN  
BRAND-NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM; 1 & 2 BATH CONDOMINIUMS**

**AMENITIES:** Premier Farmington Hills location with easy highway access. Beautifully landscaped grounds, gatehouse, large heated pool with sundeck, clubhouse and tennis courts.

**FEATURES:** Spacious floorplans, Eurostyle eat-in kitchens, oversized master bedroom suites, fireplaces and balconies.

**AUCTION DATE AND LOCATION:**

Sunday, October 28, 1990 - 11:00 a.m.  
Novi Hilton, I-275 at 8 Mile Road Exit, Novi, Michigan

**ORIGINALLY PRICED TO:** \$142,400

**SUGGESTED OPENING BID:** \$35,000

A certified or cashier's check is required to bid.

FINANCING IS AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.

**OPEN HOUSE DATES:**

Orchard Place Sales Information Center and models are open weekdays 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. beginning September 24. All units will be available for inspection weekends from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. beginning September 29.

**DIRECTIONS:**

Located on the east side of Orchard Lake Road between 13 & 14 Mile Roads, Farmington Hills, Michigan.

**FOR BROCHURE** and terms of sale, call: (313) 737-0890.

Kelly Thomas Frank, Michigan Real Estate Broker  
in cooperation with

**SHELDON GOOD & COMPANY**

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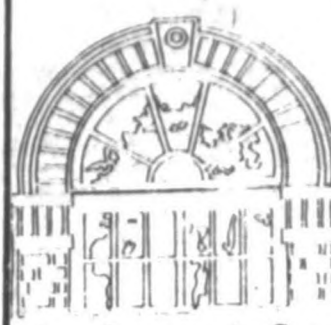


Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

**LUXURIOUS DETACHED CONDOMINIUMS OFFERED  
IN WESTERN LIVONIA**

"Imagine a community that in every way says, welcome!"

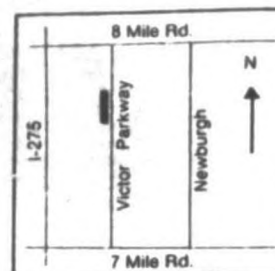


**The Villas**  
PRE-CONSTRUCTION OPENING

**An adventure in Continental European Living  
featuring side entrance garages and a  
Central WATERSCAPE!**

**PRICED FROM  
\$199,500**  
RESERVATIONS NOW  
BEING ACCEPTED

DEVELOPED &  
MARKETED BY:  
BECK DEVELOPMENT  
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CONSTRUCTION BY  
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**SALES CENTER  
OPEN DAILY  
Noon-6:00 P.M.  
953-0080**

*Luxury in the woods...*

**River Pines  
condominiums**

of Farmington Hills  
Nine Mile and Drake

Over 300  
Luxury attached/detached condominiums  
nestled in 90 acres of beautiful wooded area.

Phase I - Close Out Sale  
Phase II - Now available

Starting at \$144,900



Standard features include:  
2 car attached garages, full basements, central air,  
natural fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, Merillat cabinets  
& WeatherVane Windows.

Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6  
Sat. & Sun. 12-6

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on the point  
CONDOMINIUMS



**ENJOY LAKE LIVING IN THE**

**MOST PRESTIGIOUS CONDOMINIUMS ON FORD LAKE**

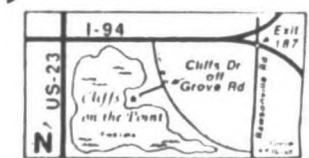
- 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms • Lakefront • All appliances furnished
- 1 1/2 or 2 baths • Washer & Dryer furnished • Pool, Sauna, clubhouse
- Fully carpeted • Docking option • Fireplace

**FROM \$69,500**

9 1/2 FINANCING TO  
QUALIFIED BUYERS  
ALSO ASK ABOUT OUR  
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NO PAYMENT FOR 12  
MONTHS PLAN

MODEL OPEN  
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.  
CLOSED  
THURSDAY  
OR DAILY BY  
APPOINTMENT

**SALES  
313-482-4454  
313-624-2525**



\* Price subject to change without notice

Every year,  
500,000 Americans  
find out they have diabetes.

Support from  
family and  
friends softens  
the news and  
with proper  
care, diabetes  
can be controlled.

And life can go  
on.

Untreated,  
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lead to heart  
disease, kidney  
disease and  
blindness.  
Diabetes can  
also result in  
early death.

Are you experiencing  
blurred vision, numbness  
in feet or fingers or  
frequent skin infections? Are  
you over forty and overweight?  
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diabetes in your family?

See your doctor. Because  
what you don't know can hurt  
you.

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pick-up.

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us all get out  
from under.

Give A  
Hoot.

Don't  
Pollute.



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USDA



**PLYMOUTH!** The very best combination  
of exterior charm and location. Just West  
of Sheldon. There are 3 bedrooms, 3  
baths, formal dining room, living room  
with fireplace, a study overlooking the  
rear yard and inground pool, basement  
with a second fireplace, hardwood floors,  
wet plaster, etc. \$169,500 (453-8200)



**CITY OF PLYMOUTH!** 1030 Carol. West  
off Harvey Street. A striking Cape Cod  
with a delightful treed setting and fenced  
rear yard. 3 bedrooms, a study, formal  
dining room, 2 full baths, hardwood  
floors, newer vinyl windows, finished  
recreation room, appliances to remain, and  
2 1/2 car garage with opener. \$139,900  
(453-8200)



**CITY OF PLYMOUTH!** A wonderful  
"Hough Park" home thoughtfully and  
extensively updated in recent years. There  
are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining  
room, family room with fireplace, a  
delightful new kitchen, a study, a new high  
efficiency furnace, basement, and side  
entrance 2 1/2 car garage. \$225,000  
(453-8200)



**CITY OF PLYMOUTH!** This long-admired Country French home makes a strong  
statement for gracious living. A marble foyer with a walk-in guest closet and free-form  
circular staircase. There are 6 bedrooms, in-law or maids quarters, 4 full, 2 half baths, a  
17x13 formal dining room with wood herringbone floor, a 27 ft. living room with  
fireplace, a separate family room with fireplace, a large separate first floor laundry room,  
full basement, and 3 1/2 car attached garage. \$475,000 (453-8200)

**NEVER BEFORE  
OFFERED!**

**NORTHVILLE'S SHADBROOK/EDEN-  
DERRY HILLS** neighborhood heralds a  
recently constructed custom built 1 1/2  
story home. A distinguished exterior,  
never occupied, a precious setting on a  
quiet court. 4 bedrooms (1st floor master  
suite with an opulent bath) 3 1/2 baths, formal  
dining room, a 17x13 study, an oversized  
Great Room with fireplace, island  
counter kitchen, first floor laundry, full  
basement, and side entrance 3 1/2 car  
garage. \$385,000 (453-8200)



**PLYMOUTH!** A very pretty street within  
Lakepointe Village. Mature trees and a  
private rear yard frame this well priced  
brick home. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths,  
formal dining room, family room with a  
fieldstone fireplace, basement, a new roof,  
and attached 2 1/2 car garage. Several new  
insulated windows. \$134,900 (453-8200)



**PLYMOUTH!** Decidedly the best value in  
highly regarded "WALNUT CREEK". Im-  
peccably manicured grounds with elaborate  
terracing and decks. 4 bedrooms,  
2 1/2 baths, solid wood doors, a large oak  
floored entry, formal dining room, family  
room with fireplace, first floor laundry,  
basement, etc. \$235,000 (453-8200)



**CITY OF PLYMOUTH!** A special location...walk to Smith Elementary school or  
downtown. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2  
baths, formal dining room, family room  
with fireplace, hardwood floors, Central  
Air, basement, and attached 2 1/2 car  
garage. A VERY PRIVATE REAR YARD.  
\$143,500 (453-8200)

**CITY OF  
PLYMOUTH!**

"HOUGH PARK" presents a highly developed  
custom home. There are 4 bedrooms,  
2 1/2 baths, formal dining room,  
family room with fireplace, an enclosed  
porch, finished/carpeted basement, oak  
moldings, a delightful kitchen, custom  
window treatments, beveled/leaded  
glass accents, and attached 2 1/2 car  
garage with opener. \$229,900 (453-8200)

**CITY OF  
PLYMOUTH!**

**New on the Market!** Fastidiously developed  
ranch with maintenance-free exterior  
or qualities. There are 3 bedrooms, newer  
beige carpeting, remodeled and  
cheery kitchen with new cabinetry, finished  
basement, enclosed summer  
porch, Central Air, fenced rear yard, and  
attached garage with opener. \$102,900  
(453-8200)



**Robert Bake  
REALTORS**

2 blocks west of the Mayflower Hotel  
1005 West Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth  
453-8200



# Campus restaurant boasts watercolor artwork

Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant has reopened for the fall semester with watercolor paintings by two area artists on display.

The restaurant is staffed and operated by the Livonia college's culinary arts students.

Gourmet lunches vary daily and include Caesar salad prepared at tableside, grilled medallions of beef tenderloin with whiskey sauce and black beans, garden vegetable sandwich roulade with havarti cheese

and a dessert tray.

VICKE BRETT and Susan Rosati have both taught watercolor painting at Schoolcraft College through the Continuing Education Services Division.

Brett's watercolors feature Michigan landscapes and floral still lifes.

Whether working along the Lake Superior coastline or in her back yard, her work has a personal effect achieved by working on location. The paintings on display in the American Harvest Restaurant have

a powerful, meditative quality.

Brett graduated from Wayne State University with master of arts and bachelor of fine arts degrees. She was the 1988 recipient of the Arts Foundation of Michigan first place award at the Michigan Water Color Exhibition.

She's a featured artist at the Rubiner Gallery; her paintings have been featured in invitational and juried exhibitions and are in many private collections throughout the Midwest.

Brett has teaching experience, including 11 years teaching watercolor, oil and drawing at Schoolcraft. She has taught at the University of Michigan School of Art, Washtenaw Community College and Macomb County Community College.

A SENSE of joy and playfulness is in Rosati's paintings. She works in series and her paintings are always autobiographical in some way. Her current series combines her love of her children with her love of color.

Her 3-year-old child collaborated with her on one of the paintings.

Rosati earned a master of fine arts degree in watercolor painting from Eastern Michigan University and a master of arts degree in painting from the Center for Creative Studies, Detroit.

Her work is owned by many area art collectors and has been exhibited at the Michigan Watercolor Society, McKenny Union Gallery at EMU, EMU Faculty Exhibition and Jewish Community Center Faculty Exhibi-

tion. Rosati teaches watercolor at Schoolcraft. She has taught at EMU and the Jewish Community Center.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile. The American Harvest Restaurant is in the college's Waterman Campus Center. Restaurant hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for a Friday buffet. Reservations are recommended; call 462-4488.

## MOVING CAN BE A NIGHTMARE...

or it can be as simple as a phone call!



### PLYMOUTH

All brick ranch in quiet Plymouth Township neighborhood. Three bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, full basement and large 2 car garage. \$99,900. 453-0012



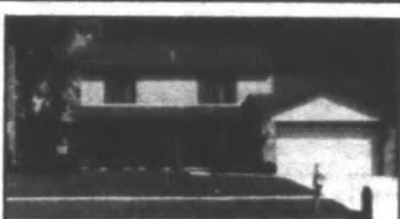
### CITY OF PLYMOUTH

This 4 bedroom Colonial has hardwood floors, hardwood doors and remodeled kitchen. New deck overlooks a large private yard. Family room/ fireplace and woodburning insert. Finished basement. \$129,900. 453-0012



### EXTRA LARGE LOT

Updated farmhouse in quiet area. Home has natural woodwork and hardwood floors in living room and formal dining room. Three good sized bedrooms. Kitchen has also been updated. \$78,900. 453-0012



### WESTLAND'S FINEST

Four bedroom Colonial in Brandon Woods. Features include central air, 2 1/2 baths, sprinkler system, family room with fireplace and wet bar, 1st floor laundry, large lot and Livonia schools. \$149,900. 453-0012



### NICER THAN NEW!

North Canton's preferred neighborhood presents this two story Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, big country kitchen and family room. Premium oversized lot. \$144,500. 453-0012



### TIRED OF HOUSE HUNTING?

You can stop here! Featuring central air, family room and fireplace, come home from a long day at work and relax in your fabulous finished basement with HOT TUB! \$87,900. 455-7850



### BEAUTIFUL CANTON RANCH

The interior of this beauty has been virtually redone with newer carpeting and ceramic bath. Clean and neutrally decorated, don't let it slip by! \$101,900. 455-7850



### DESIRABLE CANTON QUAD

This 6-year-old home offers a beautifully landscaped lot, large wood deck, spacious backyard and 2 car garage add to the desirability of this spacious home. \$106,500. 455-7850



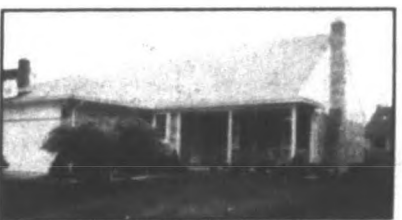
### WHY PAY NEW CONSTRUCTION PRICES

When this beautiful 3 year old great room ranch is in Model Home condition? Filled with sprays of sunlight, this impeccably kept home is move in ready for you. \$109,900. 455-7850



### QUIET COURT LOCATION

This spacious home is unbelievable! A roomy layout with a one-of-a-kind MASTER SUITE are just a few of the features of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. \$109,900. 455-7850



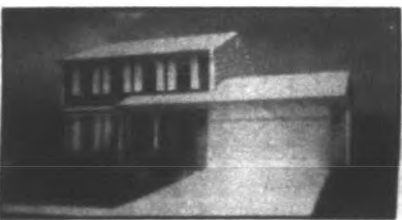
### FABULOUS CAPE COD

Features include brick construction on a premium lot, beautiful landscaping, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace and unique hardwood floors. \$111,900. 455-7850



### CANTON COLONIAL

This clean property on low traffic street offers family room, fireplace and central air. A safe, short walk to school for little ones makes this home special. \$115,900. 455-7850



### TREMENDOUS FLOOR PLAN...

Is offered on this newer, nicely kept home. It's move-in ready and offers these features: family room, central air, 1st floor laundry and plenty of windows. \$127,900. 455-7850



### SHOW ROOM CONDITION

Describes this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level with over 2,000 square feet, family room, fireplace, central air and 2 1/2 car garage. Call for more information. \$129,900. 261-1600



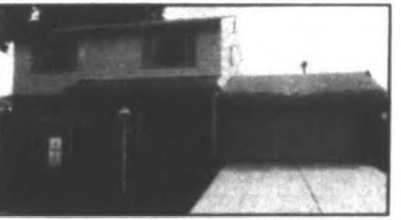
### SPOTLESS RANCH

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch including great room, fireplace with slate hearth and wood mantle, central air, natural woodwork, basement, 2 car attached garage, sprinkler system. Call for more information. \$128,900. 261-1600



### GORGEOUS LOT

Sits this brick ranch with family room, fireplace, basement, central air and attached garage. \$139,900. 261-1600



### LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

4 bedroom Colonial in popular area. Mint condition, family room fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors, many updates, basement, 2 car garage. Call for more information. \$129,700. 261-1600



### NEW HOME

Ready for immediate occupancy for transferring executive. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, master suite with jacuzzi, sunroom, carpeted, landscaped. \$263,900. 261-1600



### CUSTOM BUILT

Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite with jacuzzi, beautiful sunroom, landscaped. \$314,900. 261-1600



### OUTSTANDING VALUE

Come see this 4 bedroom, 2,175 square foot Colonial with basement and built-in pool. Updates this year include pool filter, roof and hot water heater. Livonia schools. A deal at \$83,900. 261-1600



### FAST OCCUPANCY

Exceptionally nice brick Colonial in the Northville area. 4 bedrooms, family room, large kitchen, basement and garage. Northville schools. Nice family neighborhood. Just \$134,900. 349-5600



### COUNTRY PLACE CONDOS

This is a must see! Very well priced 3 bedroom townhouse featuring dramatic mirror treatments in living room, dining room. Neutral decor, finished basement. Lots of extras and upgraded features. Call now! \$112,900. 349-5600



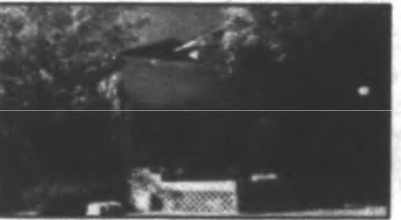
### NORTH BEACON WOODS

4 bedroom Tudor in one of Northville's most desirable areas. Close to downtown and schools. Many amenities including formal dining room, library and beautiful master suite and impressive foyer. \$238,900. 349-5600



### OUTSTANDING FINANCING AVAILABLE

Seller will provide large credit toward closing costs or mortgage interest buydown on this 4 bedroom home on treed 1/2 acre lot in Northville Estates. Neutral decor, maintenance-free exterior, plenty of extras. \$179,900. 349-5600



### CHARMING COUNTRY HOME

3 bedroom aluminum sided farm-style home on large treed lot in Northville Township within walking distance to downtown. 2 full baths, large dining room with Franklin stove, basement and 2 car garage. \$168,900. 349-5600



### NEW LISTING

Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, new roof and deck, rec room. Redecorated. 2 car garage. Fast occupancy. 937-0777



### N. DEARBORN HGTS.

Mint condition, brick broadfront bungalow. Formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, 1 1/2 car garage. Fast occupancy. 937-0777



### SOUTH REDFORD

Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, rec room, new carpeting throughout. Remodeled kitchen, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. 937-0777



### N. DEARBORN HGTS.

Brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths 1st floor. Country kitchen, rec room with 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 65' x 120' lot. Fast occupancy. 937-0777



### SOUTH REDFORD

Brick ranch with aluminum trim on oversized lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths first floor, rec room with dry bar, 2 car garage. 15 day occupancy. 937-0777



### PLYMOUTH/CANTON SCHOOLS

Lots of luxuries. 1,725 ft. split rock brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge mirrored closet doors, 1st floor laundry, cathedral ceilings and skylight in family room, on 80 x 127 lot. \$116,900. 427-5010



### WINDSOR PARK SUB

Ideally located for everything. This one is perfect inside and out. Large country kitchen opens to family room with arched brick fireplace WARRANTY. \$114,900. 427-5010



### THE SOLID BASIC

3 bedroom brick in stable Garden City neighborhood. Central air, basement, garage, newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. Home Warranty. 427-5010



### LIVONIA SCHOOLS

Maintenance-free 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, central air, new windows, carpeting, just loads of updates. Beautiful modern decor. Motivated sellers, don't miss it! 427-5010



### LUXURIATE LIKE THE JET SET!

Here's 5 acres to exercise your tastes - horses or whatever. New 2,000 ft. dream home with all new appliances in Huron Township. \$185,000. 427-5010



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KEIM**  
REAL ESTATE

PLYMOUTH.....453-0012  
CANTON.....455-7850  
LIVONIA.....261-1600

NORTHVILLE.....349-5600  
REDFORD.....937-0777  
GARDEN CITY.....427-5010

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# SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



## INVESTORS DELIGHT!

**PLYMOUTH.** This three bedroom, two bath home makes a great rental, or first time buyers will love it. Priced in the low 80's. (N50BLA) 349-1515



## IN-TOWN CHARM

**NORTHVILLE.** Location plus. Hardwood throughout. Corner lot, plaster walls, fireplace in living room, 3rd floor could be finished. 8x8 bath, 7x13 enclosed porch. \$149,900 (P04HOR) 453-6800



## GREAT LOCATION

**NORTHVILLE.** Fix upper. Great for handyman or 1st time buyer. 2 bedroom. Walk to town, nice family neighborhood. Sale subject to tenants rights. \$69,900 (P15LAK) 453-6800



## DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION

**NORTHVILLE.** This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story built by Rossi is bright and cherry throughout. Great room with beautiful corner fireplace. Dazzling kitchen/dining room decorated to perfection!! \$299,500 (P05SHA) 453-6800



## MARK OF EXCELLENCE

**PLYMOUTH.** New construction brick and cedar home. Grand great room with skylights, fireplace, formal dining room, den with French doors, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths and view of pond. \$319,500. (P87QUA) 453-6800



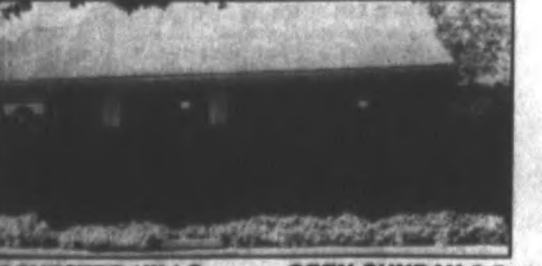
## WELL MAINTAINED

**PLYMOUTH.** Tri-level in Lake Pointe Village. Includes updated kitchen cabinets, countertops and floor. 1 year old stove and dishwasher, refrigerator stays. 2 year old roof. Plus carpet. \$114,900 (P10SHA) 453-6800



## CASS LAKE

**WATERFORD TWP.** Superb lakefront view from all rooms. Two bedroom, 2 bath condo with fireplace, balcony, 1st floor laundry, 1 car garage. Elevator in building. Sandy beach area. \$151,900 (Z59POR) 646-1800



**ROCHESTER HILLS.** OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 851 LANGDON CT., N. of Avon, W. of Livernois. Brick and aluminum, end unit condo. Excellent location in park-like setting. Customized kitchen, family room. \$87,900. (T51LAN) 689-3300



## LIVE ON THE LAKE!

**WALLED LAKE.** This 3 bedroom tri-level has hardwood floors in bedrooms and hall, two 2-car attached garages (one with 220). This home is ready to be moved into and enjoyed. \$175,900 (W01SOL) 683-1122



**TROY.** OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 5277 WESTMORELAND. N. of Long Lake, W. of John R. Fabulous LoChirco built Colonial offers large island kitchen, 4 big bedrooms, family room with wet bar. Beautiful, circular staircase. \$173,900 (B77WES) 647-1900



**TROY.** OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 2710 BINBROOKE. S. of Wattles, E. of Adams. Beautiful scenery each season of the year! In Birmingham school district, this home offers 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, formal dining room. \$171,900 (T10BIN) 689-3300



## GREAT CENTRAL LOCATION

**BLOOMFIELD TWP.** Most serene pond-front setting! This townhouse offers new in 1990: Hardwood parquet floors, carpet, paint, central air, dry full basement, Self-managed, 16 unit complex. \$149,900 (Z84ROL) 646-1800



**LYON TWP.** OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 60366 LAMPLIGHTER. N. of Pontiac Trail, W. of Milford Rd. NEW CONSTRUCTION with style and charm. Quality built with wood windows and stained woodwork. Beautiful parquet entry way. \$119,000 (W66LAM) 683-1122



**TROY.** OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 2203 CASTLETON. S. of 16 Mile, W. of Dequindre. Spacious, 4 bedroom quad in family subdivision offers some hardwood floors, family room with natural fireplace, unfinished basement. \$97,000 (T03CAS) 689-3300



## ST. MORITZ MODEL

**NORTHFIELD HILLS.** Great location! Stepdown living room with marble fireplace, separate dining room and all appliances included. Clubhouse, tennis courts, pool, sauna, etc. \$99,900 (B00BUC) 647-1900



## RELAXING VIEW

**WATERFORD.** First floor condo with view of pond. One bedroom and new appliances. Enjoy heated inground pool with clubhouse during the cold months. \$43,500 (Z82COL) 646-1800



## STUNNING TUDOR

**ROCHESTER HILLS.** Everything you ever wanted in a home and more! Features open kitchen, breakfast and family room area, library, large master suite, cedar closet, 3 car garage, deck. \$244,900 (R09SHE) 651-1040



**BIRMINGHAM.** OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 31043 OLD STAGE. N. of 13 Mile, W. of Lahser. Smashing great room addition on this wonderful Colonial makes for a great home for entertaining! Many custom features. Open plan! \$215,900 (B43OLD) 647-1900



## SHARP, NEWER COLONIAL

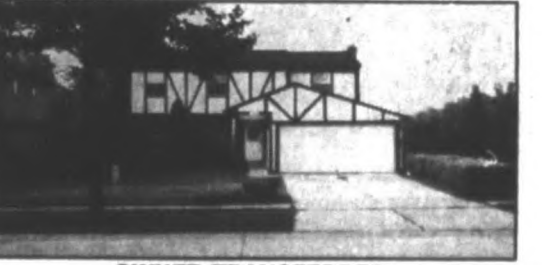
**TROY.** four bedrooms, island kitchen with recessed lighting, large master suite with bath, doorways from kitchen and family room to tiered rear deck. Great value! \$165,000 (B61GLE) 647-1900



**ROYAL OAK.** OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 3108 TRAFFORD. S. of 13 Mile, W. of Woodward. Beautifully maintained home offers 3 full baths, 4 bedrooms, exercise room with 5 person whirlpool and sauna. Nicely decorated and landscaped. \$137,500 (B08TRA) 647-1900



**TROY.** OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 4841 DANBURY. S. of Long Lake, E. of John R. Outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Freshly painted, neutral carpet, dining room plus eat-in kitchen space. Fireplace in family room, full basement. \$123,000 (T41DAN) 689-3300



## OWNER TRANSFERRED

**TROY.** Best buy! Owner says SELL this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial YESTERDAY! Home priced about \$10,000 under comparable properties in sub. Only \$110,000 (R08HIG) 651-1040



**ROYAL OAK.** OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 1616 N. ALEXANDER. S. of 12 Mile, E. of Rochester Rd. Large updated kitchen, neutral colors, hardwood floors. All window treatments stay. Close to schools and park! \$75,900 (B16ALE) 647-1900



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## EXQUISITE INSIDE AND OUT!

**WOLVERINE VILLAGE.** The only way to describe this 3 bedroom and bath, unique 2-story contemporary with a party room walk-out is EXQUISITE! Covered by a one year warranty plan. \$399,000 (W13SHA) 683-1122



**BIRMINGHAM.** OPEN SATURDAY 1-4 956 HENRIETTA. S. of Brown St., W. of Woodward. Birmingham in-town location! 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room plus additional room that is perfect for nursery or computer. Immediate possession. \$259,900 (Z56HEN) 646-1800



## NEW CONSTRUCTION

**ROCHESTER HILLS.** Bring your furniture home. This is completely finished. Lights and flooring are in. Neutral colors. Won't last long. 2,600 sq. ft. of living area. \$170,900 (R37ESS) 651-1040



## NEW CONSTRUCTION

**ROCHESTER HILLS.** Great buy for the money. Over 2,400 sq. ft. of living space. Still time to pick your colors. Allowance for carpet and lighting. It's time to make an offer! \$159,900 (R17LEX) 651-1040



## IMPRESSIVE

**TROY.** Ready for you is this brick ranch with many extras. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, Andersen French doors, skylight in family room, deluxe security alarm. Troy schools. \$132,900 (R81CRI) 651-1040



**TROY.** OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 1126 WINTHROP. W. of Wattles, E. of Rochester Rd. 3 bedroom brick ranch features central air, ceiling fans, 1½ baths, exposed hardwood floors, finished basement, 2 car garage with door opener. \$114,500 (T26WIN) 689-3300

Ann Arbor 930-0200	Northville 349-1515
Birmingham 647-1900	Plymouth/Canton 453-6800
Birmingham 642-2400	Plymouth/Canton 459-6000
Bloomfield Hills 646-1800	Rochester Hills 651-1040
Clinton 286-0300	Royal Oak 399-1400
Grosse Pointe Farms 886-5800	St. Clair Shores 777-4940
Grosse Pointe Hill 885-2000	Shelby 264-3320 or 739-7300
Grosse Pointe Woods 886-4200	Sterling Heights 268-6000
Lakes 683-1122	Troy 689-3300
Livonia 462-1811	Troy 524-9575
Northville 347-3050	West Bloomfield 737-9000
Ypsilanti 485-7600	

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**BIRMINGHAM** **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
**1940 CEDAR HILL.** N. of 14 Mile, W. of Cranbrook. Enjoy the country atmosphere surrounding this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath brick ranch with family room, rec room and central air. \$240,000 (40CED) 642-2400



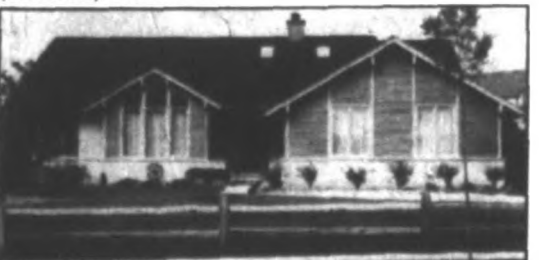
**STATELY COLONIAL**  
**WEST BLOOMFIELD.** Treed private lot offers 4 bedrooms up plus fabulous lower level with 2 more bedrooms, full bath and 2nd family room. Immaculate move in condition. \$189,500 (89WIL) 642-2400



**WATERFORD** **OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**  
**4904 HARBOUR PT.** N. of Walton, E. of Dixie. All sports Eagle Lake frontage offered with this 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Great room, natural fireplace, central air, balcony and garage. \$92,900 (04HAR) 642-2400



**ROYAL OAK** **OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**  
**1926 ROSELAND.** N. of 12 Mile, E. of Woodward. A paradise for kids! New garage, spacious yard, 3-4 bedrooms, inviting Dutch Colonial, only a short walk to Shrine. \$133,900 (26ROSE) 642-2400



**TROY** **OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
**1525 GREENWICH.** N. of Wattles, E. of Coolidge. Contemporary ranch. Two full and 2 half baths, fireplaced family room, skylights and doorwalls. \$250,000 (25GRE) 642-2400



**WHAT A DREAM!**  
**NOVI.** Big home with lots of extras. Kitchen is a gourmet's dream: stacked oak cabinets, beautiful flooring. Rec room with walkout to backyard. All on 1 acre. \$199,900 462-1811



**WHAT A CHARMER!**  
**PLYMOUTH.** Premium court setting. Impressive foyer with French doors to den, master suite with jacuzzi. Dream kitchen, sunroom off large family room. \$273,900. 462-1811



**TALK OF THE TOWN!**  
**PLYMOUTH.** Custom Cape Cod. First floor master suite with jacuzzi plus shower, beautiful dream kitchen with island counter. 3 car garage. \$314,900 462-1811



**BEAUTY!**  
**DEARBORN.** Well maintained custom built bungalow with loads of charm. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. call now to find out more. \$64,900 462-1811



**SUPER EXECUTIVE HOME**  
**ROCHESTER HILLS.** Fabulous kitchen, family room with wet bar, super master suite with private bath, sitting area and 2 walk-in closets. Custom deck, 3 car garage. \$277,500 (T079GL) 524-9575



**TROY QUAD**  
**TROY.** Custom features throughout. Finished basement with wet bar and jacuzzi. Large library, well designed kitchen with plenty of space. A definite must see! \$188,850 (T005WE) 524-9575



**EXECUTIVE FOUR BEDROOM TUDOR**  
**WEST BLOOMFIELD.** Two full baths and 2 half baths. Features separate quarters for maid or office with separate entry. \$329,000 (T079WI) 524-9575



**GREAT ROOM RANCH**  
**TROY.** Features master suite with full bath. Fireplace, central air, full basement, heated jacuzzi room, first floor laundry. Seller offering Home Warranty. \$164,500 (T095HI) 524-9575



**PLYMOUTH** **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
**11218 GOLD ARBOR.** N. of Ann Arbor Rd., W. of Haggerty. Come to this home and see this rustic atmosphere on a ½ acre of land. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. Land Contract terms available. \$104,900. 459-6000



**PLYMOUTH** **OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
**46623 ANN ARBOR TRAIL.** W. of McClumphia. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on ½ acre lot off private drive. Great room, family room/solarium, master bath, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, central air. \$159,900 459-6000



**NORTHVILLE** **OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
**7355 CURTIS.** N. of Five Mile, E. of Tower. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch on 2 treed acres. Formal dining room, family room, living room, woodburning stove, deck in rear runs length of house. \$249,900 459-6000



**LIVONIA** **OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
**36353 JOANNE.** E. of Newburgh, S. off of Ann Arbor Trail. Basement-less one floor living. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1½ baths on a fenced and nicely landscaped corner lot. \$79,900 459-6000



**MILFORD TWP.** **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
**235 E. DAWSON.** 4 miles N. of I-96, 1 mile E. of Milford Rd. New construction, 4 bedrooms, 1½ acre. Pick your own colors. \$189,000 347-3050



**CANTON** **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
**6862 PITTSFORD.** S. off Warren, E. of Sheldon. Maintenance-free exterior, 1,802 sq. ft., full basement with 2 bedrooms. Formal dining room, 1st floor laundry. \$129,900 347-3050



**COUNTRY COLONIAL**  
**PLYMOUTH** 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, walkout basement, 2 car attached garage on 2.3 acres. \$214,900 347-3050



**A REAL STEAL**  
**CANTON.** Occupancy within 30 days. Limited pre-model price on this stunning Colonial with family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and almost 2,000 sq. ft. \$129,900 347-3050



**RANCH CONDO**  
**FARMINGTON.** Very nice 1 bedroom condo with central air. Off white carpeting throughout and great window treatments. Overlooks wooded ravine. \$51,500 737-9000



**ONLY 4 YEARS OLD**  
**FARMINGTON HILLS.** This 3 bedroom brick ranch is beautifully maintained. 24' galvanized steel pool with walk around deck. 3½ car garage. \$89,900 737-9000



**A MUST SEE!**  
**WEST BLOOMFIELD.** Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room with cathedral ceiling, bay window in breakfast area. Short walk to golf course. \$179,850 737-9000



**RANCH**  
**SOUTHFIELD.** At the end of a long driveway sits this charming 3 bedroom ranch. Enjoy quiet evenings in front of the fireplace and wonderful views from the large windows. \$98,900 737-9000



**WAITING FOR A BUYER**  
**NOVI.** Colonial in excellent condition. Three bedrooms, 3½ baths, 1,800 sq. ft. in a great family neighborhood. Call today! Only \$147,900 (N16SUR) 349-1515



**PRICED AT MARKET VALUE**  
**LIVONIA.** You can't do much better than this. Four bedrooms, two baths, over 1,600 sq. ft. and close to schools. \$129,900 (N17LAD) 349-1515



**CHARMING AND DELIGHTFUL**  
**NORTHVILLE.** Three bedroom ranch with 2½ baths, two fireplaces - one in living room and one in great room, wood windows, 2½ car garage. Interior done in soft light tones. \$178,500 (N03CHI) 349-1515



## 'Our Town' — free to public

The "Our Town" exhibition and sale at The Community House of Birmingham, opening today, has grown each year since it started in 1985.

The juried competition was open to all Michigan artists working in a wide variety of two- and three-dimensional media. They were asked to interpret "Our Town" and its meaning to them.

Hours for the free show, today through Sunday, are 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. other days, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

Artwork created by Eileen Bibby and Richard Culling of Livonia, Tom Hale of Farmington Hills, Linda Banks Ord of Northville, Connie Lucas of Canton Township and Susan Heitman of Plymouth are among the creations on display.

This year's Community House benefit, sponsored for the fifth straight year by Contract Interiors/Carson, Southfield, juried by Leslie Masters, includes 463 pieces of art by 203 Michigan artists.

The Community House, a non-profit organization established in 1923, is a year-round educational, cultural and recreational activities for people of all ages.

At 7:30 a.m. today, Suzanne Hilberry, owner of the Suzanne Hilberry Gallery in Birmingham, will speak on "Why You Should Buy Contemporary Art" at the Professional Women's Breakfast.

Later this morning, at 10, "Art in Fashion" will be the topic of speaker Sandy Schrier, a professional fashion historian, humorist and TV personality.

At 1 p.m. today, Timothy Ridgon, assistant director of the D.C. Larson Gallery in Birmingham, will discuss "Antiques as Art."

At 9:45 a.m. Friday, Denise Riha, owner of Arteria Gallery in Birmingham, will conduct a workshop about "Framing, Hanging and Exhibiting Art." Sculptor Marshall Fredericks will review and present slides of his work at a lunch at noon.

At 6 p.m. Friday, there will be an "Evening of Art and Jazz," featuring musicians David Henning and Aaron McEvers, with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

At 4 p.m. Sunday, \$12,500 in prize money will be awarded to artists by Carson Business Interiors Inc., at the Artists' Tea and Awards Ceremony.

All artwork will be marked for sale.



This painting, by Connie Lucas of Canton Township, is titled "Leelanau Highway." The artist said it was the pattern of the tree trunks that caught her eye.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## 'Wildlife' on exhibit

Wildlife and the environment are the favorite subject matter of artist Kim Diment of Oscoda, whose paintings are on display through Oct. 26 in the lobby of the Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile. For exhibit viewing hours, call the Livonia Arts Commission, 421-2000, ext. 351.

# 'Avenue of Dreams:' enthralling novel

FROM THE book beat:

• "Avenue of Dreams" by Lucy Taylor. (484 pp., Signet, \$4.95).

Picture this: The book's cover is a deep purple, the title emblazoned in large, shiny letters. Above the title is a rosy-hued illustration of a young, red-lipped beauty bearing a vague resemblance to actress Brooke Shields, plus an ardent-looking couple in a rumpled bed — he, with the obligatory golden-brown tan; she, with the obligatory long, cascading hair.

Cover blurbs call the book "a passion-filled saga," hint of a "forbidden affair" therein, describe its heroine as "a proud beauty," tell of its hero's "courage and strength," and include some words about the "crushing blows" that befall its characters who "hungered for all that life and love could give."

Mmmmm-hmmmm.

I open the book and, with a sigh of trepidation, begin to read.

Never judge a book by its cover. I stayed up all night to finish this story of the Marcassas, an Italian immigrant couple who, newly married, travel to America and come to settle in Detroit during the early days of the auto industry. "Avenue of Dreams" is that enthralling.

Okay, so the whole thing is a bit soapy and overdone here and there. Those "crushing blows" endured by the Marcassa family are so numerous and intense at times as to seem faintly ludicrous.

One child dies from typhoid, another is stillborn, still another is struck down by polio. A young woman falls in love with her half-brother (no, she doesn't know he's her half-brother). There's an abortion in there somewhere, too. Plus a nervous breakdown, etc., etc.

And the characters are also more



Victoria Diaz

than a bit predictable. The heroine's long-suffering mother is the usual poor-woman-who-is-a-near-saint-on-earth type. The heroine, Chiara, is beautiful, smart and determined (of course). The hero, Michelle, is handsome, strong-minded, a bit stubborn, but ultimately good, kind and true (of course).

I still liked it.

Part of the reason why I enjoyed this book so much has to do with Lucy Taylor's striking ability to tell a story. With her lively prose, the novelist reaches out and sweeps you up into this multi-generational saga

*I stayed up all night to finish this story of the Marcassas, an Italian immigrant couple who, newly married, travel to America and come to settle in Detroit during the early days of the auto industry.*

from her opening sentence: "By nightfall, I will be engaged to a man I've yet to meet."

The smartly paced novel goes on from there, offering up one of the most vivid portraits of Detroit I've encountered in a long time (another reason for its strong appeal).

There are memorable scenes here of the auto plants, especially during

the Depression and post-Depression days, when the unions struggled to come into their own, fighting the often-inhumane conditions that existed within the plants. (The Reuther brothers, Walter and Victor, figure prominently, along with Henry Ford and Harry Bennett, who make cameo appearances).

Also memorable is Taylor's detailed, carefully researched picture of Detroit during the Second World War (remember the prison camp at the State Fairgrounds?), the often tumultuous post-war years, and on in the early '60s, on the eve of the disastrous events that would permanently change the Motor City area.

After recently signing a two-book contract, Taylor, who lives in Utica and is herself the daughter of Italian immigrants, is now at work on a sequel to "Avenue of Dreams," which will follow the younger mem-

bers of the Marcassa family into the '70s.

In the meantime, this, her first novel, is in the hands of a film agent. Let's hope some astute producer snaps it up right away. With its grand scope and its dramatic picture of an especially significant era in a great American city, it's a natural for the movies.

• Mark your calendars: Selected paintings of children's author/illustrator Hans Wilhelm ("The Trapp Family Book," "Tales From the Land Under My Table," "Blackberry Ink") will be exhibited Oct. 16 through Nov. 6 at the Elizabeth Stone Gallery in Birmingham. For more information, call 647-7040.

Little ghouls, goblins, and ghosts (ages 2-6) can enjoy "A Not-Too-Scary Halloween Storytime" at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at Halfway Down the Stairs Children's Book Shop in Rochester. Call 652-6066.

# Pansies: these hardy flowers are hardly wimpy

PANSIES IN the snow? Yes, it is possible to continue color in the garden through a long season by using these hardy flowers. (Whoever started calling weak people "pansies" certainly wasn't familiar with this flower.)

If pansies are placed in the ground now, their many colors and varieties can be enjoyed for about two more months. Choose Majestic (a face type), Happy Face (new, with pastel blooms), Imperial, with pastel blooms (also new), Crystal Bowl and Crown are just some of the others.

A big plus with this plant is that in the early spring, blooms appear even sometimes before the crocus. Why,

you may ask, do these flowers continue to bloom when all other annuals die at the first frost? Pansies like cool weather. An ideal spot in the garden has an eastern exposure with 4-5 hours of sun each day; they are a sun-loving crop, but do like cool temperatures.

So, if your annual bed has gone "belly up" for the year, pansies are the perfect fall color plant. They will be in bloom again in the early spring, continuing to flower until June, when annuals can again be planted in their spot.

ON THE other hand, the pansies can be left in that location and add their own charm from March



down to earth  
Marty Figley

throughout the season until about November. If these beauties "fall off" a bit in their flowering, break off the spent blooms to encourage more flowering.

How do I know these things? I recently spent a delightful afternoon with Tom Smith of Four Star Greenhouse, dean, School of Dance, and the Novi Singers, Paula Joyner-Clinard, director.

Performances will be at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at Orchestra Hall. Call 833-3700.

• **YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT**

The Detroit Symphony's 1990-91 Detroit Series Young People's Concert Series opens with a guest appearance by Bob McGrath, host of the children's TV program, "Sesame Street."

Joining him and the orchestra for these performances are Lee Norris, conductor; students from the Institute of Music and Dance, Judith Sheldon, dean, School of Dance; and the Novi Singers, Paula Joyner-Clinard, director.

Performances will be at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at Orchestra Hall. Call 833-3700.

• **OPERA SCENES**

"Opera Scenes" will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main, Northville.

It will feature mezzo soprano Elise Inselman; coloratura, Jan Rae; soprano, Kaye Rittinger; baritone, Matt Pozdol; dramatic baritone, Dino Valle; soprano, Gina D'Alessio; tenor, David Troiano; pianist, David Wilson; and emcee, John Zaretti.

The \$25 tickets cover dinner at

Genittis Restaurant and theater admission. Tickets for the theater only are \$12 (\$10 for seniors and students). Dinner is at \$6. Call the box office: 349-8110.

The evening is co-hosted by the Marquis Theatre, the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan State of Enrico Caruso Society, Genittis Restaurant and Action Distributing Co.

• **CRAFT SHOW**

Sixty-five displays of country folk art, Victorian crafts and early Americana will be on display at the Craft Gallery Show Sunday, Oct. 28 at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is \$2 with children younger than 12 admitted free. No strollers or cameras.

Local exhibitors include: • Livonia — Susan Halthcock, country painted wood; Cathy Nolan, Victorian laces; Rose Stebbins, silk flowers.

• Westland — Barbara Lovett, country dolls; Darlene Minch, ceramic country and fowl lamps; Marc Zyck, country clothing.

• Plymouth — Val Davis, Deb Jordan, country wood and dolls.

• **JOHN LENNON'S ART**

A videotape of "A Tribute to the Art of John Lennon" will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, on Metrovision's "ARTbeat," the cable TV gallery guide.

*Why, you may ask, do these flowers continue to bloom when all other annuals die at the first frost? Pansies like cool weather.*

Station of Birmingham. He told me that in Texas, in January, frost covers pansies in the morning, but by noon they are in full glorious color.

A unique way to enjoy their beauty is to position four pansies around a tulip bulb; the pansies will provide immediate fall color and in the

spring, the two flowers will bloom at the same time, then when the tulip has finished its show, the pansies will still provide color.

Many pansies will self-sow (you will notice the seedlings in the spring), while others will grow from the established roots and be ready to flower.

Another idea is to plant pansies in a shallow "brushed bell" clay dish and enjoy them on the patio or deck. When cold weather arrives (the pot will need to be taken indoors), the plant that shallow container with paper-whites for additional use of the pot, or turn it into a dish garden, using succulents and cacti.

THE PANSIES from Four Star

Greenhouse originate in either Japan, Holland or Kenya. The tiny seeds are sown into a plug (an 11-inch by 22-inch sheet contains 288 plugs, or cells,) and are for 13-14 weeks.

The seedling is transferred into a three inch or larger pot and grown for another six weeks until it to become a bush, colorful, healthy plant ready for the garden. Quite an undertaking for one little seed.

Pansies provide immediate color. If they are spaced closely together much weeding can be eliminated.

"Down to earth" is eliminated. cally in Creative Living.

## creative impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

### PROGRESSIVE DINNER

The Livonia Historical Society will present its fifth annual progressive dinner on Saturday, Nov. 3.

Featuring a special fall menu, the evening will begin at 6 p.m. at the American House, former site of the Blue House, at 14625 Middlebelt, with hors d'oeuvres.

From there, guests will proceed to a private home for soup and salad, then to another residence for the entrée and back to American House for dessert and entertainment until 11 p.m.

Cost is \$25 per person. All proceeds will benefit restoration of the Alexander Blue House at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village.

Tickets are available at the Office of Community Resources, fifth floor of the Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road at Five Mile, until Oct. 26.

### SYMPHONIC POPS

John Philip Sousa comes to life at the first 1990-91 Detroit Symphony Weekender Pops concert.

Conductor Keith Brien recreates the march king's great symphonic pops performances in "Sousa at the Symphony" at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Orchestra Hall, Detroit.

Special guests are Spain Middle

### CHORAL CONCERT

The University Musical Society of the University of Michigan launches the 112th annual Choral Union Series when the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra performs a concert of all-Russian music at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19 in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor.

Associate conductor Marius Jansons will be on the podium. Dmitri Alexeev is featured piano soloist.

After the concert, the season opening celebration will feature the Russian theme: a Zukuski Table, balalaika music and a silent auction. It will take place in the U-M Exhibit Museum. Tickets are \$17.50 in advance. Call 93-NOTES.

### PIANO RECITAL

The Madonna College Music Department and Cultural Affairs Committee will sponsor a piano recital by Thomas Hall at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 at Kresge Hall on the Livonia campus, I-96 at Levan.

Linde received his doctorate in piano performance from Indiana University in 1987. He was invited by the U.S. Embassy to perform a recital of 20th century American music in Japan. He also has given solo performances and conducted master classes there.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and children.

Those attending Madonna's holiday craft showcase Nov. 3-4 or open house Nov. 3 will receive a complimentary recital ticket.

### GLASS SHOW

The Michigan Depression Glass Society presents its 18th annual All Depression Era Glass Show and Sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 3-4, at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave.

Thirty dealers from many states will exhibit American-made glassware dating from the early 1900s through 1950.

In addition to the colorful machine-made glassware made during the Depression, finer handmade glassware made by Fostoria, Cambridge, Heisey, Imperial, Fenton and Duncan Miller also will be featured.

Special guests will be Gene Florence, author of books on Depression glass, Teri Steele, editor and publisher of The Depression Glass Show newspaper, and Bill and Phyllis Smith, Cambridge glass specialists.

Richard Heldenbrand will repair damaged glassware during show hours.

A donation of \$2 will be requested at the door. It will provide admittance for both days. Food service will be available.

The Michigan Depression Glass Society was founded in 1972. It is devoted solely to the preservation of

### DEPRESSION ERA GLASS

Meetings are the first Monday of each month at the Livonia Senior Citizens Building, 15206 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Call Wanda Britton, show chair, 421-3098.

### GREAT MASTERS

"The Seventh Age" of the Artist: Great Masters in their Later Works will be the subject of Professor Marvin Eisenberg's slide presentation at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7 in the Liberal Arts Theater at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Eisenberg, professor of emeritus, taught for 40 years at the University of Michigan, nine as chairman of the History of Art Department.

He has long studied the works of Titian, Michelangelo, Leonardo, Rembrandt, Degas, Cezanne, Beethoven, Verdi, Stravinsky, Shakespeare, Goethe, and modern American and British poets.

He has found that they all share certain aspects of style and expression in the masterpieces they created late in their lives.

His free presentation is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Committee to Promote the Arts. An informal reception with refreshments will follow.

\$12

Birth  
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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

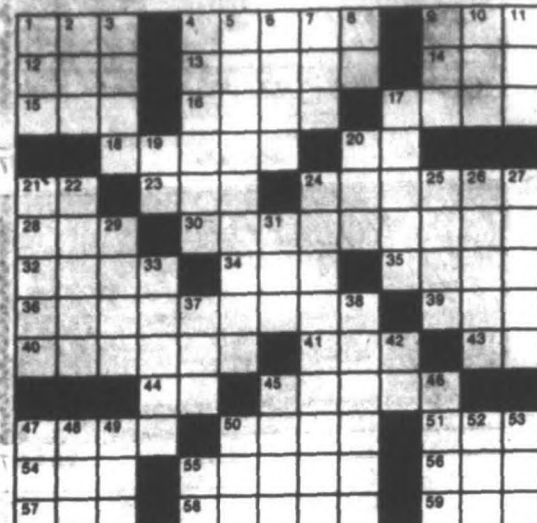
**ACROSS**

- Chop
- Take an one's
- Rear of ship
- Devioured
- Common-  
rative disk
- Owing
- Capucin  
monkey
- Book of Old  
Testament
- Golf cry
- Instrument
- Three-toed  
sloth
- Roosevelt id
- Dry, as wine
- "Never on
- "Midnight
- Wood-  
worker's  
tool
- Wine cups

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**DOWN**

- Possesses
- Greek letter
- Fish trap
- 4 Astonished  
greatly
- Republicans'  
opponents
- Aroma
- Dance step
- Louise ID
- Fuss
- Animal's  
coat
- 11 Golf mound
- 17 Europeans
- 19 Equally
- 20 Diving bird
- 21 Pamplona
- 22 Rejoice
- 24 Fish from the  
sea
- 25 Expires
- 26 Later
- 27 Long for
- 29 Title
- 31 Mature
- 33 Extra
- 37 Shoshonean  
Indian
- 38 All—Day
- 42 Roomy ID
- 45 Mine
- 46 Entrance
- 47 Otherwise
- 48 Chart
- 49 Rubber tree
- 50 Anglo-Saxon  
money
- 52 New Deal  
slog
- 53 Long, slender fish
- 55 Glutinous  
symbol



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451-9415

**313 Canton**  
FREE... WEEKLY LIST  
OF PROPERTIES for sale  
"BY OWNER" with prices, descriptions,  
addresses, owners' phone numbers,  
etc.

**CENTURY 21**  
**HARTFORD SOUTH**  
464-6400

**313 Canton**  
N. CANTON QUALITY  
Envoy of the neighborhood. Nothing to  
do, just move in, better than new.  
Colonial with model decor, plus  
many more amenities. 3 bedrooms,  
2 1/2 baths, extra large family room,  
separate dining room, breakfasting  
decorating, expensive deck & much  
more. \$139,900.

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addresses, owners' phone numbers,  
etc.

**CENTURY 21**  
**HARTFORD SOUTH**  
464-6400

**313 Canton**  
DO IT NOW  
Call to see this stunning, 3 bedroom  
colonial with a dream kitchen and  
large family room with fireplace.  
Deck opens to a large area with a  
nice view. \$114,900.

**CENTURY 21**  
**HARTFORD SOUTH**  
464-6400

**313 Canton**  
EXTRA SHARP COLONIAL - Decor-  
ated in earthtones, large country  
kitchen, family room with fireplace,  
1st floor laundry, gasbar, near park.  
\$112,000

**CENTURY 21**  
**TAYLOR & ASSOC.**  
451-9415

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464-6400

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Colonial with model decor, plus  
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2 1/2 baths, extra large family room,  
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decorating, expensive deck & much  
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464-6400

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N. CANTON QUALITY  
Envoy of the neighborhood. Nothing to  
do, just move in, better than new.  
Colonial with model decor, plus





LIVONIA \$164,900 261-0700



REDFORD \$54,500 559-2300



CANTON \$119,900 455-7000



PLYMOUTH \$259,500 455-7000



PLYMOUTH \$109,000 455-7000



WESTLAND \$65,900 326-2000



LIVONIA \$83,000 261-0700



LIVONIA \$58,900 261-0700



WESTLAND \$76,900 261-0700



CANTON \$119,900 261-0700



CANTON \$115,500 455-7000



CANTON \$118,000 455-7000



CANTON \$134,500 455-7000



LIVONIA \$84,900 477-1111



MILFORD \$185,000 477-1111



LIVONIA \$102,000 261-0700



LIVONIA \$129,500 261-0700



LIVONIA \$86,500 261-0700



REDFORD \$113,450 261-0700



PLYMOUTH \$75,900 455-7000

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PLYMOUTH \$227,500 455-7000



WESTLAND \$45,900 326-2000



NORTHVILLE \$155,000 326-2000



LIVONIA \$95,000 326-2000



WESTLAND \$48,900 326-2000



MILFORD \$134,900 261-0700



PLYMOUTH \$107,900 348-6430



WESTLAND \$99,900 326-2000



CANTON \$80,999 455-7000



LIVONIA \$167,500 455-7000



CANTON \$119,900 477-1111



LIVONIA \$89,900 477-1111



LIVONIA \$72,500 477-1111



NORTHVILLE \$84,900 851-1900



LIVONIA \$118,200 261-0700



CANTON \$125,900 455-7000



CANTON \$98,500 455-7000



CANTON \$115,900 455-7000



CANTON \$148,900 455-7000



CANTON \$144,900 348-6430



# **MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES** This classification continued from Page 11E.

## **302 Birmingham**

**BEAUTIFULLY** landscaped and maintained. Beautiful 1 1/2 acre lot on a quiet street. 3 1/2 car attached garage and lots of updating. \$255,000. (8-76149)

**A SPECIAL HOME** on a quiet street. Extended capital with different levels. Expensive driveway. Many extra and recent improvements. Central air, full laundry, 4 1/2 baths, deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage. \$472,000. (8-81810)

**PRICE REDUCED** Outstanding value for Birmingham. Decor done in tradition with extra touch to maintenance & housekeeping. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, formal dining room, Birmingham schools. \$254,995. (8-64000)

**IMMACULATE** Robert's ranch. Move in & impress. Family room has new carpet, brick fireplace with raised hearth & down to brick patio. Level lawn & landscaping with sprinkler system. Hardwood floors in living & dining rooms. \$199,900. (8-11600)

**COMPLETELY** fenced backyard for this Beverly Hills ranch with abundant storage shed, pool, tennis court, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, and oak-in kitchen. \$255,000. (8-64000)

**COLDWELL BANKER** Beverly Hills. Open Sun 2-5pm. 21842 HAMPTON. S. of I-65, E. of Lusher. Country in the city. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, and oak-in kitchen. \$255,000. (8-64000)

**THOMPSON-BROWN** Birmingham. In-town 3 bedroom bungalow with hardwood floors, new kitchen, large deck and pool. \$127,500. JANETTE ENGELHARDT. MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS.

**BIRMINGHAM - OPEN SUN 2-5PM** Exceptional 3 bedroom brick home. 2 bedrooms, full living room, hardwood floors, finished basement, 2 car garage on large lot. \$189,900. CALL MARGE DROUILLARD. The Prudential Great Lakes Realty. 651-8100

**BIRMINGHAM - OPEN SUN 2-5PM** 1438 BOWERS. E. of Adams, S. of Maple Rd. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, updated, formal living & dining room, spacious kitchen with tile and oak floors, 2 car garage, shutters, blinds, many newer windows. \$129,900. ASK FOR MARGE DROUILLARD. The Prudential Great Lakes Realty. 646-6000 or 655-7545

**BIRMINGHAM - OPEN SUN 1-4pm** 1718 TAUNTON. N. of I-65, E. of Adams. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out level with large walkout family room & remodeled kitchen. New hardwoods & tile floors. New kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out level with large walkout family room & remodeled kitchen. New hardwoods & tile floors. \$108,000.

**THE PRUDENTIAL** GREAT LAKES REALTY. 655-8900. BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, walk-out level with large walkout family room & remodeled kitchen. New hardwoods & tile floors. New kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out level with large walkout family room & remodeled kitchen. New hardwoods & tile floors. \$208,900. (8-65-0340)

**OPEN SUN 1-5** BLOOMFIELD HILLS. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out level with large walkout family room & remodeled kitchen. New hardwoods & tile floors. New kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out level with large walkout family room & remodeled kitchen. New hardwoods & tile floors. \$208,900. (8-65-0340)

**EXCLUSIVE CITY OF BLOOMFIELD** Hills executive home on cul-de-sac. The open floor plan with over 5,000 sq. ft. of living space. This home is great for entertaining. Four bedrooms with private baths. Newly enlarged and remodeled master bedroom with fireplace and stunning new bath with jacuzzi. Fully completed interior decoration enhances the great potential of this home. Spectacular grounds with pool. \$1,100,000. (8-14-0000) ASK FOR GIGI DEBBERT. The Prudential Great Lakes Realty. 646-6000 or 655-7545

**FRANKLIN HOME: Price Reduced!** 1 1/2 acre Estate Lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living/dining room with open floor plan, family room, basement, interior updating. Home is in excellent condition. 2550 Woodgreen Dr. BY OWNER \$314,900. 851-4558

**FRANKLIN VILLAGE** Open Sun 2-5. Fantastic home on gorgeous wooded lot. Perfect for nature lovers. Wonderful all glass family room with cathedral ceiling overlooking woods. Home is completely updated and includes 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large country kitchen with fireplace, formal dining room, library, Birmingham schools - only \$259,900. Ask for SHARIE FUSHEIM. 628-8700

**CRANBROOK** Assoc. Inc. Realtors

**NEW CONSTRUCTION** Open Sun. 12-5 p.m. or by appointment. 2 Ranches, both offer 1st floor laundry, fireplace, skylights, oak kitchen & 2 car attached garage. \$2,000 cash at closing for purchaser. \$134,900 and \$139,900. SPECIAL FINANCING OFFERED BY BUILDER & LENDER. N. of 6 Mile, E. Side of GR Rd. 591-9200. Ask for Bill or Jim Company. The Michigan Group Realtors

**302 Birmingham** Bloomfield. BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Grand level indoor pool with skylights, spa, waterfalls & surround by in-door heated vines & plants. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths on nearly an acre. Reduced from \$399,900 to \$359,900. Call 652-9500. Weekends, Must see. 540-9707

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**302 Birmingham** Bloomfield. NEEDS WORK. 4 bedroom family room with fireplace, central air, Bloomfield schools. Only \$145,000. Realty: Thomas Moore & Assoc. 642-7747

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4** 1808 Madison, Birmingham, S. of Maple, E. of Adams. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck, central air, with shopping. \$89,900. Howard S. Harris.

**CENTURY 21 TOWN & COUNTRY** 642-8100. OPEN SUN 1-4. 187 S. Glenhurst, S. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage.

**OPEN SUN 1-4** 187 S. Glenhurst, S. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage.

**OPEN SUN 1-4** 187 S. Glenhurst, S. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage.

**OPEN SUN 1-4** 187 S. Glenhurst, S. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage.

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**303 West Bloomfield** Orchard Lake. CONTEMPORARY EXEC RANCH. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage.

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**OPEN SUN 1-4** 187 S. Glenhurst, S. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage.

**OPEN SUN 1-4** 187 S. Glenhurst, S. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage.

**OPEN SUN 1-4** 187 S. Glenhurst, S. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage.

**OPEN SUN 1-4** 187 S. Glenhurst, S. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage.

**OPEN SUN 1-4** 187 S. Glenhurst, S. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage.

**OPEN SUN 1-4** 187 S. Glenhurst, S. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage.

**OPEN SUN 1-4** 187 S. Glenhurst, S. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage.

**OPEN SUN 1-4** 187 S. Glenhurst, S. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage.

**303 West Bloomfield** Orchard Lake. OPEN SUN 1-4. 4183 Old Cranbrook, Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage.

**OPEN SUN 1-4** 4183 Old Cranbrook, Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage.

**OPEN SUN 1-4** 4183 Old Cranbrook, Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage.

**OPEN SUN 1-4** 4183 Old Cranbrook, Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage.

**OPEN SUN 1-4** 4183 Old Cranbrook, Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage.

**OPEN SUN 1-4** 4183 Old Cranbrook, Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage.

**OPEN SUN 1-4** 4183 Old Cranbrook, Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage.

**OPEN SUN 1-4** 4183 Old Cranbrook, Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage.

**OPEN SUN 1-4** 4183 Old Cranbrook, Charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, with fireplace,











**400 Apts. For Rent**  
BEST APARTMENT VALUE  
**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**TIMBERIDGE**  
**DELUXE**  
**2 BEDROOM UNITS**  
**\$555**  
(Limited time offer - 1 mo. free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only)  
Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close to Farmington Hills location.  
Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd. on Putnam S. of Grand River.  
Model Open Daily 9-5  
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We've made some improvements we're sure you'll love. Come see.  
• Spacious 2 bedroom apts.  
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**FROM \$475**  
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**ONE MONTH FREE RENT**  
Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom apartments just E. of Adams Rd. near downtown Birmingham. Rental rates include heat, water, vertical blinds, new kitchen, new appliances, mirrored doors & upgraded carpeting.  
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Luxurious studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.  
• Cathedral ceilings & walk-in closets  
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• Garages  
• Beautifully landscaped grounds.  
• Close to Birmingham shops.  
1 Bedrooms from...\$525  
2 Bedrooms from...\$635  
13 Mile near Southfield Rd.  
Cranbrook Place Apts.  
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A Village Green Community

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Spacious 2 Bedroom  
Apartments & Townhouses  
From \$865  
Heat Included  
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**SHORT TERM LEASE**  
Available for 1 month to 1 year depending on your needs. Perfect for transitional situations. Call:  
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LICENSED BROKER  
**HALL-WOLF PROPERTIES**  
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**BIRMINGHAM**  
Telegraph & 14 Mile  
Spacious 2 Bedroom  
Apartments & Townhouses  
From \$865  
Heat Included  
**THE GLENS OF BLOOMFIELD**  
642-6220  
**BIRMINGHAM** 1 bedroom or 1 bedroom with den. \$450-\$660 per mo. Gas, heat & water included plus garage. Available immediately. Bruce. 647-8484 or Manager 643-0750

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Furnished/unfurnished. Deluxe 2 bedroom, central air, pool, plus more. room, carpet. \$850-\$950 643-0510  
**BIRMINGHAM**  
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Bright, 30's contemporary townhouse 2 bedrooms, walk to downtown, woodburning fireplace, remodeled interior, central air, private entrance. Landscaped patio, basement with laundry hook-up. 1 to 2 yr. lease offered. Call Mon. thru. Fri. for app. OPEN SAT.  
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**BIRMINGHAM PLACE**  
Luxury apt. in downtown Birmingham. Studio 1.2 & 3 bedroom apts. available. Indoor parking. 642-9000  
**BIRMINGHAM** - 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, new appliances, garden setting. Close to town. \$700/mo. 645-2437  
**BIRMINGHAM** - 2457 E. Maple. 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, dishwasher, central air, plus more. No pets. Lease. \$510. 643-4428

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**BIRMINGHAM** - 2457 E. Maple. 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, dishwasher, central air, plus more. No pets. Lease. \$510. 643-4428  
**BIRMINGHAM** 2567 E. Maple. 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, dishwasher, central air, plus more. No pets. Lease. \$510. 643-4428  
**BLOOMFIELD CLUB**  
BLOOMFIELD HILLS LOCATION  
SPACIOUS  
1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS  
FROM \$495  
1 MONTH FREE RENT  
(new tenants only)  
• CARPETS  
• THRU-UNIT DESIGN  
• DISHWASHERS  
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES  
• STORAGE FACILITIES  
• BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED  
• POOL  
Call Gerry. 335-8810

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**BIRMINGHAM** - 2859 E. Maple. 2 bedroom remodeled, carpet, storage area, gas & water included. \$550 per month. 642-1148  
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**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** - lovely apartment. Has been newly furnished location. Fireplace, carpet & tile. \$700/mo. 332-7808  
**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** - Woodley. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with porch. \$475/mo. + utilities & security deposit. 655-0338 642-2010 332-4948

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TIMBERLAKE APARTMENTS  
In heart of town - Attractive Units  
Vertical Blinds - Dishwasher - Central Air  
1 Bedroom - From \$500  
(1 Mo's Free Rent Before Oct. 31)  
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Even/Weekends: 645-7789  
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**GREENSBORO LAKE APTS.**  
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Golfside Apts.  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Free Golf  
Heat & Hot Water Free  
Carport included  
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*Independence* *Green*  
**APARTMENTS**

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• 3 Bedroom Townhomes (2,400 sq. ft.)  
• Indoor-Outdoor Swimming Pool  
• 18 Hole Par 3 Golf Course  
• Washer & Dryer in Every Unit  
• Built-In Vacuum Systems  
• Clubhouse w/Sauna  
• Corporate Suites Available

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Hours: Mon-Fri. 10-7 CALL 477-0133  
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**ROCHESTER SQUARE**  
Quiet Country Atmosphere with Lovely Private Park and Trout Stream. 1 1/2 block walk to charming Downtown Shopping Area.  
**\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT**  
FREE HEAT  
MINI BLINDS  
MICROWAVES  
CABLE AVAILABLE  
AIR CONDITIONING  
Laundry Facilities on Premises  
**FROM ONLY \$455**  
676 Main Street  
652-0543  
Daily 10-7 Sat. 12-4 Closed Sunday  
Other times by appointment

**Northville**  
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL  
If you like what you see, our apartments are what you're looking for. Some with woods view. Pleasing to the pocketbook, too. EHO  
Heat Included  
Open Daily 12-6  
Sat. 10-5  
Sun. 12-5  
1 Bedroom \$485  
2 Bedroom \$555  
Located on Novi Road  
Just N. of 8 Mile  
347-1690 348-9590

**WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE**  
The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.  
Pick up your free copy at Kroger, 7-Eleven, A.L. Price, and Penny Drug Stores  
or call 313-355-5326 Weekdays

**Tree Top Meadows Apartments**  
IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?  
Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.  
1 Bedroom \$535 950 Sq. Ft.  
2 Bedroom \$595 1050 Sq. Ft.  
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL  
OPEN DAILY 9-6  
SAT. 10-5; SUN. 12-5  
BENECKE & KRUE  
348-9590 or 347-1690

**2 BEDROOM SPECIAL**  
*Country Living at its Best!!!*  
Starting at \$605  
• Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units  
• Private Entrance  
• Washer/Dryer  
• Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail  
• Patio or Balcony  
• European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package  
• Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse  
**Country Ridge APARTMENTS**  
On Haggerty Rd. Between 13 & 14 Mile  
661-2399  
Balcor Property Management

**QUIET DISTINCTION IN THE MIDST OF PLYMOUTH**

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances.  
Ask about our specials  
Plymouth Manor Apartments  
455-3880  
Quiet intimate setting. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Close to central Plymouth. Separate entrances, pool and other amenities.  
Ask about our specials  
Plymouth House Apartments  
453-6050  
A York Properties Community

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**WATERVIEW FARMS**  
Minutes from I-96 and Twelve Oaks Mall Lakes Area  
At Waterview Farms, with all its conveniences and luxuries, you'll never feel the need to "get away from it all."  
• Tennis Courts  
• Storage Locker  
• Ample Closets  
• Swimming Pool  
• All Electric Kitchen  
• Laundry Facilities  
Individually Controlled Heat and Air Conditioning  
**FROM \$430**  
Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads  
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.  
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**COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS**  
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$510  
HEAT INCLUDED with Vertical Blinds  
FEATURING:  
• Clubhouse  
• Sauna  
• Air Conditioning  
• 2 Swimming Pools  
24600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)  
Open Daily - Closed Sunday  
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**The Village APARTMENTS**  
LIVING YOU CAN Afford To Enjoy!  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED  
Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!  
AT PONTIAC TRAIL & BECK ROAD IN WIXOM  
MODELS OPEN Mon-Sat 9-6, Sun 11-5  
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BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS WITH YOUR OWN WASHER AND DRYER  
OR  
CHOOSE OUR CONTEMPORARY STYLES IN PHASE I AVAILABLE FOR THE SMALLER BUDGET  
All nestled in a setting of lakes surrounded by beautiful landscaping.  
LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 Mile East of Beck Rd.  
OPEN DAILY 9 - 6 SUNDAY 12 - 5  
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1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS from \$415  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**ONE MONTH FREE RENT**  
**The Crossings At Canton.**  
Apartment living just got better.  
When you make the Crossing your home, you'll get more than a new address. The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floor-plans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhouse or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.  
Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:  
• Dens & Fireplaces  
• Fully-applianced Kitchens  
• Patios or Balconies  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, and more!  
Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Phone 455-2424 today.  
Professionally managed by DOLBEN  
\*New Residents Only  
■ Certain Conditions Apply

**V/S PLYMOUTH/CANTON V/S**  
**Village Squire Apartments**  
LOCATION LOCATION  
Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96  
"Discover the Great Outdoors" Beautiful Naturally Wooded Setting  
• Picnic Area & BBQ's  
• Tennis Court  
• Pool & Saunas  
• Second from I-275  
• Bike Trails  
• Basketball Court  
• Children's Play Area  
• Vertical Blinds  
• Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers & microwaves  
• Individually controlled heat & air  
**LUXURY FOR LESS**  
**FROM \$440**  
981-3891  
On Ford Road, just east of I-275  
Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

You are cordially invited to attend the  
**OCTOBERFEST OPEN HOUSE**  
at  
**BURWICK FARMS APARTMENTS**  
Saturday, October 20, 1990 - 1-5 pm  
REFRESHMENTS • ENTERTAINMENT • PRIZES  
Celebrate the season and explore this area's finest new apartment community... Burwick Farms... planned and built to be your best apartment value. Contemporary New England architecture blends into natural countryside and parklike grounds in a prime, convenient location. Generous, well-planned living space, unequalled standard features, all the amenities and a "we care" management.  
Come as you are and bring a friend to Octoberfest, but be prepared to be tempted to Move up to Burwick Farms...for the time of your life.  
Off M-59 just west of Michigan Ave.  
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1 & 2 bedroom upper & 2 bedroom townhouses. Central air, carpeted, all appliances, washer, dryer. No pets. \$425 & \$475.  
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$475 with carpet, Vertical Blinds Through-out, Quiet Soundproof Construction, Walk to Shopping  
Off Warren between Shiloh/Livon Mon.-Fri., 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm  
Evening appointments available  
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From \$440 Free Heat  
OPEN UNTIL 7:00pm  
Great Location • Park Setting  
Spacious • Size 1100 • Heat • Pool • Tennis • Sauna  
Dishwashers • Microwave • Sound Conditioned • Cable  
On Ford Rd. Just E. of I-275  
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Daily 9-7  
Sat. 11-6 & Sun. 11-5

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**CANTON Bedford Square Apts.**  
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex  
Ford Rd. near I-275  
STARTING AT \$475  
981-1217  
• CANTON • FRANKLIN PALMER  
From \$440  
Free Heat  
Quiet Country Setting  
OPEN UNTIL 7:00 P.M.  
Dishwashers • Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments  
Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets  
• Pet section available  
On Palmer, W. of Lilley  
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**CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.**  
SUPER SPECIAL on 2 bedroom apts. (1 yr. lease only) (Attention all for 14 mo. Free Rent)  
NO OTHER FEES  
Private Entrances  
One Bedroom - \$445, 900 sq. ft. Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft. Vertical blinds & carpet included. We offer 6 month leases in two bedroom apartments only.  
Rose Doherty, property manager: 881-4480  
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**CLARKSTON Springfield Oaks Apts.**  
2 bedroom, \$555, 1 month free rent, blinds, washer/dryer hook up, self cleaning oven, stainless refrigerator, dishwasher, lots of storage, carpet, air. 1.4 miles N. of I-75 on Oak Highway. Almost new, must see! Call 650-4118

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**DEARBORN HEIGHTS DEARBORN CLUB FROM \$450 FREE HEAT**  
Spacious • Great Value  
Heat • Air • Pool • Cable  
Some 2 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths  
Townhouses Available  
Just W. of Ford Rd.  
561-3593  
Open Daily 12-7PM  
Sat. & Sun. 12-4PM

**NORTHBRIDGE**  
Prestigious Northville  
1-2 BEDROOM from \$505  
• Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen  
• Walk-in Closets • Carpet  
• Washer/Dryer Available  
Handicapped units available  
Open Daily 9-5  
Saturdays 10-4  
One Mile W. of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville  
348-9616

**CANTON HEATHMOORE APTS**  
981-6994  
(located on Haggerty Rd. S. of Ford)

**CLARKSON - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, \$575 includes heat & water. 14 Mile & Main St. After 7:30 pm: 652-6911**

**DEARBORN HILLS ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING! CAMBRIDGE APTS.**  
Quiet community surroundings, beautifully landscaped grounds, excellent location - within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Newly modernized.  
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York Properties, Inc.

**BRAND NEW IN CANTON**  
Unique studio, 1 & 2 bedroom floor plans. • Indoor racquetball court. • Pool with waterfall & snack bar. • All season outdoor hot tub. • Cathedral ceilings. • Microwaves. • Mini blinds. • Woodburning fireplaces. • Washers & dryers. • Walk-in closets. • Individual intrusion alarms. • Private car wash. • Rentals from...\$550.  
On Haggerty just S. of Ford Rd. 1-275.

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The charm of Northville at affordable prices. Innsbrook. The best and the brightest apartments, fresh with new details to complement your lifestyle.  
1 Bedroom \*\*440  
2 Bedroom - 2 Bath \*\*518  
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Private Entrances  
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Pets Allowed  
Specials on Selected Units  
Open Sat. & Sun.  
INNSBROOK APARTMENTS  
18800 Innsbrook Drive  
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(313) 349-8410  
\*Not effective rent with specials

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A Community of Terraced Rental Apartments  
• Fully Equipped Health Club • Separate Entrances  
• Central Air Conditioning • Carpet Included  
• Two Full Baths • Washer/Dryer in each Apt.  
Complete GE Kitchen  
• Range with Self-Cleaning Oven  
• Self-Delivering Refrigerator and Freezer  
• Built-in Microwave & Dishwasher  
From \$695 Handicap Units: 620  
Open until 7 p.m. 348-1120  
Open Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Pavilion Drive Off Haggerty Rd. Between 9 & 10 Mile

**BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475  
Featuring:  
• 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available  
• Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• Private Balcony/Patio  
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• Carpets Available  
• Beautiful Landscaping  
**Cordoba**  
Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.  
Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5  
Equal Housing Opportunity  
476-1240

**FARMINGTON HILLS CHATHAM HILLS**  
Central Air Conditioning  
FREE GARAGE  
On Selected Units  
FREE HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIPS  
Heated Indoor Pool • Saunas  
Sound & Proprietary Construction  
Microwaves • Dishwashers  
Free Health Club Memberships  
Luxurious Living at Affordable Prices  
STARTING AT \$509  
On Old Grand River bet. Drake & I-275  
478-8080  
Open Daily 9am-7pm  
Sat. 11am-5pm Sun. 11am-4pm  
FARMINGTON HILLS Maple Ridge Apts. - 23076 Middlebelt. 1-2 bedroom/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, central air, carpet available. \$490 & \$555. 473-5180  
FARMINGTON HILLS From \$475  
• Free Heat  
• Large 1 & 2 Bedroom  
• 1 or 2 Year Leases  
VILLAGE OAKS  
474-1305  
FARMINGTON HILLS A RANCH TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY  
Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. of living space, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garages. From \$1475.  
COVINGTON CLUB  
14 Mile & Middlebelt  
851-2730  
Farmington Hills BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE  
Special  
1 Bedroom for \$469  
2 Bedroom for \$579  
3 Bedroom for \$689  
PETS PERMITTED  
Smoke Detectors Installed  
Single's Welcome  
Immediate Occupancy  
We Love Children  
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED  
Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stone & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.  
For more information, phone 477-8464  
27883 Independence Farmington Hills  
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom at \$445, no security deposit. Includes heat, air, appliances, carpeting. Cable TV available. 473-7059

**1st Month Free FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS**  
UNBELIEVABLE!  
A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.  
Reduced Security Deposit!  
Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$505  
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED  
Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
427-6970  
\*1 Year Leases - No Sublets - Limited Units Only

**PEACEFUL, PRIVATE, PRETTIER THAN EVER.**  
It's everything you ever dreamed.  
Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments.  
Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, pool.  
Heat Included  
Come Visit Us Today!  
On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road) 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road  
**Merriman Park**  
APARTMENTS  
Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.  
477-5755

**green hill APARTMENTS**  
CALL TODAY 478-4664  
Open House October 20-21  
Washers & Dryers (in certain apartments)

**Just \$100 Security!**  
SPRING INTO WESTLAND... IT'S TIME TO MAKE A SPLASH!  
Welcome to the warmth of our indoor heated pool, clubhouse and free health club!  
HEAT INCLUDED  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom high rise apartments offer outstanding balcony views.  
IDEAL LOCATION  
• Walk to Westland Mall and other conveniences  
• Close to I-275 & I-94  
**WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS**  
721-2500  
Models Open Daily.  
Located one block W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford and Warren Rds.  
Limited Offer, New Residents Only!

**FREE HEAT MICROWAVE**  
1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440  
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520  
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$605  
Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse  
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths  
WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75  
ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS  
373-0100  
Mon.-Fri. 8-5  
Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-5  
**GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES**

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE RENT FREE FOR A FULL YEAR?**  
Well, it can happen! Because when you lease a new apartment at Parkway between now and October 31st, you'll automatically be registered for an opportunity to win ONE YEAR FREE RENT.  
That's right, you could live in a stunning one-or-two-bedroom apartment absolutely free. So don't miss out. Come in to Parkway today. We're open Monday thru Friday 9-6, Saturday 12-5.  
357-2503  
TERMS AND CONDITIONS: You must sign a 1 year lease, be approved for credit, and pay your first month's rent and security deposit in full to qualify. Program contingent upon successful lease of 60 apartments during stated period. Utilities and phone not included.  
**PARKWAY APARTMENTS**  
25740 Shiawassee  
1 block N. of 8 Mile on Beech

**PLYMOUTH Hillcrest Club**  
Enjoy the picturesque community of Plymouth with its Colonial charm, unique shops and fine restaurants. Hillcrest Club is close to everything yet secluded in its own park-like setting.  
1 BEDROOM SPECIAL  
\$100 1st Month Rent plus Blinds & Microwave from \$455  
• \$200 Security Deposit  
• Air Conditioning  
• Dishwasher  
12350 RISMAN  
(South of Plymouth Rd. East of Haggerty)  
453-7144  
Daily 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-4

**A BEAUTIFUL PLACE...TO LIVE**  
CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND  
• 1 & 2 Bedroom • Fireplaces Available  
• Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse  
• Central Air • Dishwasher • Disposal  
• Laundry Facilities  
• Beautifully Landscaped  
• Within minutes of all major highways  
Ask About Our Specials  
**VENNOY PINES APARTMENTS**  
261-7394  
A YORK PROPERTIES COMMUNITY



# APARTMENTS

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT  
GREAT LOCATION  
**CEDARIDGE**  
Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units  
**FROM \$510**  
Immediate Occupancy

INCLUDES:  
Vertical blinds, carpeting, storage or balconies with dishwashers, hotpoint appliances, security system, garage with apartment.  
Enter on Tudor 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.  
Near Bedford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.  
**471-5020**  
Model open daily 1-5  
Except Wednesday  
**OFFICE: 775-8200**

**FARMINGTON HILLS THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD**  
1 & 2 BEDROOMS PLUS TOWNHOUSES  
FROM \$515  
Spacious apartments with air conditioning, locked foyer entry, fully equipped kitchen and bathroom storage. Lighted parking and carports. Pool. All utilities included except electric.  
20810 Botsford Drive  
Grand River  
Directly behind Botsford Inn  
**477-4797**  
**FARMINGTON HILLS - Sublease opportunity.** Desirable 1 bedroom apt. All appliances included. Available 12/1/90. \$567/mo. 477-8972  
**FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air, 2 balconies, tennis courts, pool, etc.** Available Dec. 1. 788-0844 or 451-4468  
**FARMINGTON HILLS-1 mo. free to new tenant with 1 yr. lease.** Spacious 1 bedroom, appliances, central air, blinds, washer & dryer, hook-up, carport, no pets. \$490 per mo. Call evas. 348-5563  
**FARMINGTON HILLS-email, older studio, carpet, appliances, rural atmosphere.** \$270 mo. \$415 deposit. Clean & Quiet. Call o.k. 354-6325  
Farmington Hills

**Make A Racquet...**  
In our indoor racquetball court. Other amenities at our brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartments include:  
• Clubhouse with aerobic studio & business center.  
• Mini blinds.  
• Outdoor hot tub.  
• Washers & dryers.  
• Fireplaces & cathedral ceilings.  
• Card key security entrance & intrusion alarm.  
• Pool with cascading waterfall.  
• Rentals from...\$590.  
14 MILE & HAGGERTY RD.  
Village Green  
Farmington Hills  
788-0070

**FARMINGTON / LIVONIA**  
BRAND NEW SPACIOUS APTS.  
SPECIALS  
Rentals from \$555  
HEAT INCLUDED  
**MERRIMAN PARK APTS.**  
On Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.) 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.  
477-5755

**FARMINGTON**  
Newly decorated 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, vertical blinds, central heat & air, appliances. From \$440. NO PETS! 474-2592  
**GARDEN CITY - Christian lady has basement unfurnished apartment.** Fireplace, updated kitchen, bath, microwave & dryer. 422-7989  
**GARDEN CITY - Spacious 1 bedroom.** Includes heat, verticals, private entrance & more. Clean, quiet building. \$410/mo. 477-5448

**LIVONIA**  
HEAT INCLUDED  
RENT FROM \$445  
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.  
**459-6600**  
On selected units only

**LIVONIA**  
Suburban Luxury  
Apartments  
2 Bedroom - \$510  
Carpeted throughout, appliances, disposal, air conditioning. Heat & water included. Parking.  
14650 PARKFIELD  
728-4800  
**LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION**  
Merriman corner 7 Mile  
Limited time offer: 1 month free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only.  
Large deluxe 1 bedroom units  
• All appliances  
• Vertical blinds  
• Pool  
• Nearby shopping  
\$570/mo.  
**MERRIMAN WOODS**  
Model open 9-5 except Thursdays  
477-9377 Office: 775-8200  
Madison Heights  
**FALL SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS**  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
Includes:  
• Stove & refrigerator  
• Dishwasher  
• Carpeting  
• Intercom  
• Newly decorated  
• Simple dishwashers  
• Security system  
• From \$435  
1-75 and 14 Mile  
Hill to Abbey Theater  
888-5255

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**GARDEN CITY TERRACE**  
1 Bedroom Apartments  
\$410 per mo. Includes Heat & Water  
Office hrs. 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri. only  
**522-0480**  
**LIVONIA AREA - 1 & 2 & 3 bedroom, individual washer/dryer, separate entrance for each unit. Tennis court, swimming pool, clubhouse, carports & garages. \$550 and up. Ask for more - In Special. Call 478-2025**  
**LIVONIA**  
**DON'T WAIT!**  
They're going fast. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait. Call now to find more about them.  
• Our spacious living  
• Carpet included  
• Vertical blinds included  
• On-site picnic area with large lawn  
• Great location near Live rite Mall.  
• Ask about our move-in special.  
**WOODBRIDGE**  
Call Enal at 477-8448  
Livonia  
**REDUCED SECURITY 1ST MONTH RENT FREE**  
1 & 2 bedroom apts.-from \$505/mo.  
Vertical blinds & heat included

**Franklin Sq.**  
427-8970  
1 blk. E. of Middlebelt  
On 5 Mile - Livonia  
**LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD. GRAND OPENING**  
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath  
\$625  
Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.  
**CANTERBURY PARK**  
7 Mile Rd. between Farmington & Merriman Rds.  
473-3983 775-8200  
Model open daily 10-6  
except Wednesday  
Madison Heights  
**SPECIAL \$50 SECURITY**  
**GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE**  
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT  
Includes:  
• Heat  
• Stove & refrigerator  
• Pool  
• Newly decorated  
• Security detectors  
• FROM \$445  
1-75 and 14 Mile  
across from Oakland Mall  
655-4010

**NORTHVILLE GREEN**  
Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with balcony porch overlooking running brook. On Randolph at 8 Mile, 1/2 mile W. of Shadelan Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.  
**RENT FROM \$510**  
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200  
includes carport, plush carpeting, appliances.  
**349-7743**  
**NORTHVILLE - large 1 bedroom, overlooking stream. Close walk to downtown. Available immediately.** \$510/mo. 347-8565  
**NORTHVILLE - Studio apartment in Victorian home, downtown location.** \$425 plus utilities. No pets. Leave Message. 699-5529  
Northville

**TREE TOP LOFTS**  
We have a very special apartment with a sleeping loft & cathedral ceiling that opens to the living area.  
We are located in the cozy village of Northville on Nov 1st. Just N. of 8 Mile & have a scenic natural setting complete with stream & park. No pets. EHO  
1 bedroom flat - \$495  
Loft unit from - \$525  
Open daily 12-5  
Sat. 10-5  
**347-1690 348-9590**  
**BENECIE & KRUE**  
**NORTHVILLE, 1 & 2 bedroom apts available.** \$505 to \$585 per month including heat. 1 yr lease. 348-9250  
Novi  
**ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!**  
• Save Money!  
• Save Time  
• Open 7 Days

**TROY** 680-9090  
3726 Rochester Rd  
**SOUTHFIELD** 354-8040  
29296 Northwestern Hwy  
**CANTON** 981-7200  
42711 Ford Rd.  
**NOVI** 348-0540  
Across from 12 Oaks Mall  
**CLINTON TWP.** 791-8444  
36870 Garfield

**1-800-777-5616**  
**APARTMENTS UNLIMITED**  
The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!  
**OAK PARK: Beautiful 2 bedroom, with refrigerator & stove, carpeted, heat & water furnished. Nice area. Must see. \$445. Call now. 543-4230**  
**PINE LAKE AREA**  
2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, deluxe appliances, central air, carport, children's room, W. Woodland schools. Vertical blinds included.  
Call for appt. call 887-0040  
**NOVI**  
**STOP AND SEE!!**  
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and 1st 2 bedroom townhouses.  
• Great locations - near 96, 98, & 975  
• Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall  
• Full bathrooms in the townhouses with washer/dryer hook-ups  
• Vertical blinds included  
**NOVI RIDGE**  
On 10 Mile between Nov Rd. & Meadowbrook  
**349-8200**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
• **NOV/LAKES AREA - WESTGATE VI**  
from \$475  
AREA'S BEST VALUE  
• Quiet • Spacious Apartments  
• Attraction Landscaped • Lake Area • Near Twelve Oaks • Central Air • Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets • Patios and Balconies  
Off Pontiac Trail bet. Back & West Mts. from 1-886-1-275  
Daily 9am-7pm Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm  
**624-8555**  
• **NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS**  
from \$430  
Country setting, Lakes Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall, Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets.  
Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Back Rds.  
**624-0004**  
**OPEN TIL 7PM**  
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4  
• **PLYMOUTH - BROUGHTON MANOR APTS.**  
1 Bedroom \$435  
2 Bedroom \$475  
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid Adults. No pets.  
**455-1215**

**CALL NOW!**  
All our 2 bedrooms are rented so call now about spacious 1 bedroom apartments. They won't last long.  
• Spacious 1 bedrooms  
• 900 sq. ft.  
• Located in residential area  
• Convenient to 275, 96 & 14  
• Ample storage/blinds  
• Heat included  
• Private balcony  
Ask about our move-in special  
Rent with a 1 or 2 yr. lease  
**TWIN ARBORS**  
Just east of Haggerty  
Call Mary  
**453-2800**  
**PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB**  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
From \$455  
• Park setting • Spacious Suites  
• Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool  
• Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs.  
• Dishwashers  
**Best Value in Area**  
Near Plymouth & Haggerty  
12350 Riegan  
453-7144  
Daily 9-7  
Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-4  
**PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK**  
Starting from...\$435  
Heat & water included. Senior Discount. Central air, pool, security. 40235 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101  
**455-3682**  
**PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel, \$450**  
month. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Credit or MasterCard. 455-1520  
**PLYMOUTH - Nice 1 bedroom close**  
to downtown with appliances, laundry, cable. Available Nov. 1. \$445 per month, no pets. 455-1743

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS**  
is pleased to offer FREE BASIC CABLE, with the signing of a 1 year lease. Please call 455-2143 or stop in Mon. thru Fri. 9-5  
• NEW TENANTS ONLY - Cash lease bonus, along with cable for 1 year lease. If rent is paid out the last  
Plymouth Twp.  
**CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. HAGGERTY & JOY**  
PHASE II NOW LEASING LUXURY 2 BEDROOM UNITS  
• Individual laundry room  
• Appliances  
• Vertical blinds  
Model open daily 2-6  
Sat. Sun. 12-4  
CALL 9-5  
425-0630  
**PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom apt., near**  
downtown, all utilities, \$450/mo. \$450 security, 1st mo. & security. Ask for Dave, 8-4pm: 451-4474  
**PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom duplex.**  
Stove, refrigerator, carpet. \$400/mo. - lease & security. Also, Canton - 1 bedroom. 455-0381  
**PLYMOUTH**  
1 & 2 bedroom apts. available. Also furnished 1 bedroom. Featuring - Quiet single story design - Private entrance - Utility room w/laundry hook-up - Storage in attic  
**PRINCETON COURT APARTMENTS**  
On Wilcox off Haggerty  
458-6640 ext 12

**ORCHARD LAKE ROAD**  
near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, Air conditioner, heat included.  
**FROM \$375**  
**ORCHARD WOODS APTS.**  
334-1878  
**PONTIAC HISTORIC DISTRICT**  
Studio apartment, charming \$325 per month including utilities. No pets. Mrs. Smith. 335-9190  
**REDFORD TWP., darling, clean 3**  
bedroom apt. Utilities & lawn care included. \$525 - \$500 deposit. Credit check & references required. After 5PM: 335-9389

**ROYAL OAK AREA - newly decorated,**  
air, pool, balcony. No pets. 1 bedroom. \$495/mo; 2 bedrooms. \$525/mo. includes water. 435-2514  
**ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON**  
Doggie, Doggie, where will you live? At Amber Apartments. Permission they give! 280-1700  
**ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON**  
Fireplaces, vertical blinds & lots in many Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pet's Ask! 280-1700  
**ROYAL OAK NORTH**  
Clean, quiet, 1 bedroom, air, storage, off street parking. No pets. \$460 mo. includes heat. 528-9008

**ROYAL OAK AREA - 2 bedroom apartment, pool, appliances, air conditioning, no pets. \$495, per month. Basement. Hospital Area. Call after 6pm 552-5028**  
**ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!**  
• Save Money!  
• Save Time  
• Open 7 Days  
**ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom apartment, pool, appliances, air conditioning, no pets. \$495, per month. Basement. Hospital Area. Call after 6pm 552-5028**  
**Southfield**  
**GLEN COVE**  
TELEGRAPH to mile S. of I-96  
536-2487  
**REDFORD AREA**  
Telegraph-5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$375.  
**PARKSIDE APTS**  
532-9234  
**REDFORD - Upper apartment, 2**  
bedroom, 2 bath, \$550 per month plus security. Call  
**ROCHESTER HILLS - A great deal**  
Luxury 2 bedroom apt. to sublet. Immediate availability. No security. \$508/mo. 853-9391  
**ROCHESTER HILLS**  
RIVERS EDGE TOWNHOUSES  
2 bedroom luxury townhouse rental in beautifully wooded setting on the Clinton River. Immediate occupancy from \$695. Hamlet/Crooks Rd. (minutes from I-480 & I-75)  
Call: 652-8090

**PLYMOUTH - Senior Citizen**  
Specials. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, carport, pool. Available to qualified applicants. 453-8811  
**PLYMOUTH - 1 & 2 bedroom**  
apartment-quiet comm. Appliances, heat included, air. \$465 - \$515 per month. 459-2923  
Applications: 348-6077

**PLYMOUTH SQUARE**  
Apartments  
QUIET COMMUNITY  
IN PARK SETTING  
**1 BEDROOM APT**  
• NEW KITCHEN TILE  
• NEW CEILING FAN  
• VERTICAL BLINDS  
• NEUTRAL CARPETING  
• WALK TO SHOPPING  
• DISHWASHER & DISPOSAL  
• CENTRAL AIR & HEATING  
• POOL  
• NO PETS  
**\$455 PLUS UTILITIES**  
**9421 MARGUERITE**  
(Off Ann Arbor Rd. 1 block West of Shadelan)  
**MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5 PM**  
Closed Sat and Sun  
**455-6570**  
**PLYMOUTH - Studio apt. Suitable**  
for 1 non-smoker. Appliances & carpet. Walking distance to everything. Available immediately. No pets. \$400/mo. includes utilities. 459-4416  
**PLYMOUTH Tri-Plex, large, clean, 2**  
bedroom, air, appliances, washer & dryer, \$550/mo. plus utilities & security. No pets.  
**458-0864**  
**PLYMOUTH, Desirable 1 bedroom**  
apt. carpeting, appliances, utilities. Available immediately. \$425/mo. plus deposit. 455-1516  
**PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom, convenient**  
city location. Quiet adult senior complex, redecorated, carpeted, air, appliances, storage space, heat, \$425 mo. After 3pm, 883-0867  
**PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom - spacious,**  
clean, quiet, ready move. Old Village area. Heat furnished. \$450 plus security. No pets. 458-9507  
Available Nov. 1.  
**PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom, Plymouth**  
Rd. & Hotbrook, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, heat, security, available immediately, no pets. \$425 plus utilities.  
**454-6818**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**REDFORD AREA**  
FROM \$395  
• Free Heat  
• Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
• Cable Ready  
• Walk-in Closet  
• Lighted Parking  
• 1 or 2 Year Lease  
• Intrusion Alarm System  
FROM \$385  
**GLEN COVE**  
TELEGRAPH to mile S. of I-96  
536-2487  
**ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom apartment,**  
pool, appliances, air conditioning, no pets. \$495, per month. Basement. Hospital Area. Call after 6pm 552-5028  
**Southfield**  
**GLEN COVE**  
TELEGRAPH to mile S. of I-96  
536-2487  
**REDFORD AREA**  
Telegraph-5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$375.  
**PARKSIDE APTS**  
532-9234  
**REDFORD - Upper apartment, 2**  
bedroom, 2 bath, \$550 per month plus security. Call  
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Luxury 2 bedroom apt. to sublet. Immediate availability. No security. \$508/mo. 853-9391  
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RIVERS EDGE TOWNHOUSES  
2 bedroom luxury townhouse rental in beautifully wooded setting on the Clinton River. Immediate occupancy from \$695. Hamlet/Crooks Rd. (minutes from I-480 & I-75)  
Call: 652-8090

**ROYAL OAK AREA - newly decorated,**  
air, pool, balcony. No pets. 1 bedroom. \$495/mo; 2 bedrooms. \$525/mo. includes water. 435-2514  
**ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON**  
Doggie, Doggie, where will you live? At Amber Apartments. Permission they give! 280-1700  
**ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON**  
Fireplaces, vertical blinds & lots in many Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pet's Ask! 280-1700  
**ROYAL OAK NORTH**  
Clean, quiet, 1 bedroom, air, storage, off street parking. No pets. \$460 mo. includes heat. 528-9008

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**ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON**  
Doggie, Doggie, where will you live? At Amber Apartments. Permission they give! 280-1700  
**ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON**  
Fireplaces, vertical blinds & lots in many Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pet's Ask! 280-1700  
**ROYAL OAK NORTH**  
Clean, quiet, 1 bedroom, air, storage, off street parking. No pets. \$460 mo. includes heat. 528-9008

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**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom apartment,**  
pool, appliances, air conditioning, no pets. \$495, per month. Basement. Hospital Area. Call after 6pm 552-5028  
**Southfield**  
**GLEN COVE**  
TELEGRAPH to mile S. of I-96  
536-2487  
**REDFORD AREA**  
Telegraph-5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$375.  
**PARKSIDE APTS**  
532-9234  
**REDFORD - Upper apartment, 2**  
bedroom, 2 bath, \$550 per month plus security. Call  
**ROCHESTER HILLS - A great deal**  
Luxury 2 bedroom apt. to sublet. Immediate availability. No security. \$508/mo. 853-9391  
**ROCHESTER HILLS**  
RIVERS EDGE TOWNHOUSES  
2 bedroom luxury townhouse rental in beautifully wooded setting on the Clinton River. Immediate occupancy from \$695. Hamlet/Crooks Rd. (minutes from I-480 & I-75)  
Call: 652-8090

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# REAL ESTATE

## 412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

**BIRMINGHAM**  
Luxury 2 bedroom townhouse, covered parking, deluxe kitchen, fenced-in private yard, air, pet-friendly, \$775/month. \$795/mo. EHO

## BIRMINGHAM HEAT INCLUDED

Luxury 2 bedroom townhouse, covered parking, deluxe kitchen, fenced-in private yard, air, pet-friendly, \$775/month. \$795/mo. EHO

## 642-8686

## BENEICKE & KRUE

**BLOOMFIELD CONDO** on lake, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, lake privileges, air, no pet, \$775/month. \$795/mo. EHO

**CANTON SHORT TERM** - 6 month lease, non smoker, no pets, 3 bedroom condo, basement, 1 1/2 baths, Warren & Sheldon area, \$650 per month.

**ASK FOR JIM ELDRIDGE**  
RE/MAX CROSSROADS 483-8700

**CANTON** - 2 bedroom townhouse with den, available Nov thru March. 1. Before 6pm call 555-6000 ext. 206. After 6pm 455-7887

**CASS LAKE**, on the water, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, appliances, covered parking, \$650/month. \$682-2828

Clemons

## CLOISTERS TOWNHOUSES

OPEN 12-6  
N. of 14 Mile, E. of Crooks

## HEAT INCLUDED

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath luxury townhouse. Fully equipped kitchen, full basement, carpet, central air, private patio with fenced in yard. No pets. \$695 EHO

## ALSO

Same townhouse, 12 x 18 family room, \$775 per month. No pets. EHO

## BENEICKE & KRUE

642-8686 280-0666

## FABULOUS SUN VALLEY, IDAHO

Snow at night - Sun in the day, 3 bedroom "Dollar Meadows" condo in prime location. Call 334-0774

## FARMINGTON HILLS - 14 Mile & Northwestern

1 bedroom up ranch, complete kitchen, balcony, immaculate condition, immediate occupancy - \$575. Country Glen Condos. Bruce Lloyd, Meridian Management 348-5000

## FARMINGTON HILLS

2 & 3 bedroom ranch & townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, 2,000 sq. ft. 2 car attached garage, thru 14 mile, exclusive community from \$1475. \$51-2730

## COVINGTON CLUB

14 Mile - Middlebelt

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Oak Green (1500 sq. ft.), 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, den, dining/living room, kitchen \$1,000/mo. \$55-2227

## FARMINGTON HILLS - Luxury 2

bedroom + den, pool, 1 1/2 baths, \$1,700/mo. Asking \$1,600.00. Owners agent: 788-0938

## FARMINGTON HILLS, Big beautiful

1 bedroom, washer & dryer in unit, laundry, pool full basement, convenient. No pets. \$925 plus utilities. 851-0334

## FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedrooms,

3 baths plus rac room, dining room, fireplace, appliances, central air, carpet. Available 11/1/87. \$1,100/mo. \$11-8875. RICHTER & ASSOC. 348-5100

## FARMINGTON - Modern 2 bedroom,

laundry room, storage room, balcony, private entrance, natural decor. \$875/mo. \$875-8981

## FARMINGTON - 1 bedroom, ranch,

hardwood floors, 12 mile & Orchard Lake area. 12th Estate Condos. \$625/mo. 674-3384

## FOR RENT

## NEW TOWNHOMES

## WEST BLOOMFIELD

## UNION LAKE AREA

2 bedrooms  
2 full baths  
full basement  
2 car attached garage  
auto garage door opener  
dining room  
central air conditioning  
walk in closets  
range, dishwasher  
refrig., microwave  
nature setting  
mini-blinds  
pond view

## IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

\$795 per month  
**BUILDER 681-5557**  
Open daily 9-5, Sat. 10-2PM

## LIVONIA: 6 Mile & Newburgh - 2

bedroom enclosed patio, carpet, pool, older adult area, garage. No pets. After 6pm. 464-7838

## LIVONIA - 6 Mi/Newburgh, 1

bedroom, semi-furnished condo. Club house & pool. Heat & water included. \$780/mo. 981-0443

## NORTHVILLE - Detached condo,

19373 Cardene Way, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, garage. \$1250/mo. Open Sunday 1-4 348-9025

## Novi/Northville Country Place

condo. Available 11-30. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 1 car garage. \$950/mo. + utilities. 477-9081

## NOVI

## Twelve Oaks

## Townhomes

2 & 3 bedroom townhomes, fully equipped kitchen, laundry hook-ups, mini blinds, basements & carports. Nov schools. Children welcome. Hogarty Rd. just S. of 10 Mile. Open Daily 1-5pm. (Closed Thurs & Sun.)

## 471-7470

## NOVI/WALLED LAKE: 1 bedroom

condo. Shoreline Condominiums. Pontiac Trail at West Rd. Complete kitchen, washer & dryer in unit, 1 car garage, large balcony. Immediate occupancy. \$550/mo. Bruce Lloyd Meridian Management, 348-5450

## NOVI - 2 bedroom condo. Attached

garage, heat included. 471-7470

## NOVI

2 bedroom, basement, garage. \$750 per month. Heritage Properties 348-1300

## NOVI - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths,

1,250 sq. ft., dining room, fireplace, finished basement, garage, central air, pool & tennis, appliances. Available Nov. \$825. RICHTER & ASSOC. 348-5100

## NOVI - 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2

baths, 2,852 sq. ft., fireplace, dining room, basement, garage, central air, pool & tennis, appliances. Available 11/1/87. 348-5100

## PLYMOUTH CONDO

Available May 1, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & basement. No pets. Month to month lease. Minimum of 90 days. \$750 per month + security deposit. Call: JOAN ANDERSEN 464-7111

## CENTURY 21 ROW

## 412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

**PLYMOUTH** - 2 bedroom townhouse, shared utility room, central air, all appliances, carpet. Available 11/1/85. \$650/mo. 348-5100

## PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom 2 bath

condo, full kitchen, appliances, wood trim, great shopping. \$550 a month. CALL RAY LEE The Michigan Group 591-8200

## ROCHESTER - Close to Downtown,

2 bedrooms, close to public transit, great shopping, \$550 a month. Available mid Nov. \$585 per month. \$585-0000

## OWNER/AGENT - ELEANOR

651-8850 or 652-1078

## ROCHESTER HILLS - Two bedroom

Stream Wood Estate Condo. New carpeting, 1 car garage, pool, tennis, great shopping. \$550 a month. No pets.

## FELICIA ALLOR

All Springs Realty & Servant Day, 644-7700, Evening, 644-5980

## ROCHESTER HILLS - 2 bedroom,

1 1/2 bath, full basement, central air, 1 car attached garage, pool, clubhouse, tennis, full kitchen, fireplace, great shopping. \$550 a month. \$550-1511

## ROCHESTER HILLS-1200 sq. ft.

condo on 1 floor, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Appliances, w/washer & dryer in condo, carpet, pool, tennis, included. \$700 552-8183

## SOUTHFIELD 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2

baths with basement townhouse. \$783 per mo. Heat & water included. \$50 to security. 348-8133

## WESTLAND Condo: Loft bedroom,

appliance, washer, dryer, air. Heat & water included. \$525 mo. \$525 mo. \$525-0000

## WESTLAND

For space or rent with option to buy. New spacious, 1,800 sq. ft. bi-level condo, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full kitchen, full basement, private entrance, lots of yard space. Ideal for sharing or great mother-in-law. \$74,770. Special discount on Model. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! Call to view model from 5pm 425-0140

## WESTLAND PRIME

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, full kitchen, appliances, pool, \$750 mo. 981-2240

## WESTLAND 2 bedroom with all

appliance, washer/dryer, blinds, pets ok, 1 yr. security. Available Nov. \$625/mo. 451-2187

## 413 Time Sharing

**VACATION IN HASSAU BAHAMAS** "On the ocean" 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 sun decks, pool, tennis, walk to Crystal Palace Casino. Prime location. Time available. Call 424-8768

## 414 Southern Rentals

**BOCA GRANDE** (Baptista Island), FL - 2 bedroom, golf front condo for rent. Pool, tennis, dance. 982-7904 days. Even. 682-7936

## DISNEY/EPICOT - Universal Studios

1 1/2 miles from the 2nd 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air, washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts. \$495 and \$525 Weekly. 474-5100. 474-5100

## DISNEY/OLANDO - 2 bedroom,

2 bath, pool & spa. Ideal for Newyears, Families & Couples. \$475/week. 545-2114 or 628-9994

## DISNEY/OLANDO - fully furnished,

3 bedroom, 2 bath, resort condo. 3 car garage. \$1,200/week. \$1,200/week. 468-0425 or 981-1800

## DISNEY/OLANDO

Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath, resort condo. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry. Only \$435 per week. Nov. 347-3050 or 420-0436.

## DISNEY WORLD - Orlando condo,

2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis. Openings in Nov. & Dec. After 6pm 642-8888

## EXCHANGE VENICE BEACH

2 bedroom, 2 bath, condo, 1st floor for home or condo for winter. 313-455-0122 or 613-465-2508

## FORT MYERS, Landings, Golf/tennis

marina, 200 acres to cycle, walk, swim, 12. Weekends/weekly rates. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7th lake. Luxury decor. \$2,200/mo. 476-4533

## FT. MEYERS, FL Openings Oct. &

Dec. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, screened porch, garage, air kitchen, all conveniences. Golf course, country club complex. (215) 295-5681

## GULF SHORES, ALA. - 2 bedroom,

2 bath condo on Gulf. Beautifully decorated. Tennis, golf & more. \$850 mo. + electric thru Mar 31. Video available. Call: 878-8781

## HUTCHINSON ISLAND-Oceanfront,

luxurious condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, 3 mo. minimum, Jan./Mar. 553-3471 or 1-227-7580

## HUTCHINSON ISLAND, Florida,

Oceanfront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished, tremendous view. Available immediately. 1 min. minimum. \$1,900/mo. 218-277-0147

## INDIAN SHORES, Florida, near

Clearwater, Gulf front, Top floor. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished. Available Nov., Dec., Jan. & April. After 6pm 535-0912

## KIAWAH ISLAND, SC.

Select one to five bedroom accommodations. Palm Beach Estates. Excludes 1-800-845-5986

## MAPLES, FL CONDO, Pelican Bay,

2 bedrooms, den, on beach, clubhouse, pool, tennis, sauna. Available now. 851-3233

## MAPLES, FLA. New 2 bedroom,

2 bath villa. Fully furnished, garage, lakeview. \$2,200 per month. Available Dec. thru April. 813-587-1844

## MAPLES FLORIDA - Golf, tennis

2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, all appliances, theme heated pool & jacuzzi. Call collect. 1-203-248-2523

## NAPLES FLORIDA - Beautiful new

condo. Golf Course, Available Nov.-Feb. & April. Golf course privileges included. Call: 652-3384

## NAPLES, Florida

2 bedroom, 2 bath, condo available. Close to Gulf & beaches. Call 229-7887

## NAPLES/VANDERBILT BEACH

Condo, 2 bedroom, den, golf, bay view, Dec. or Jan. \$2800. Feb. or March \$3400. 313-278-1825

## OCEANFRONT CONDO for rent

Dec. 22-Jan. 5. Hillsboro Beach, Florida, (between Pompano & Boca). Sleeps 8. \$750 a week. 313-238-8537

## Sarasota

Lido Beach condo at Armand Circle, furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, in beautifully maintained complex with private beach, pool, clubhouse. Lease for 3 months. Open to buy. Prime time now available from Dec.-May. Call 891-8600

## SOUTH PALM BEACH, FLA.

on the Ocean, 1 bedroom, adults, 3 month minimum. Available Jan. 1, 1991. \$1,000 per month. (313) 254-8422

## VENICE PLANTATION 2 bedroom,

2 bath condo, minimum 3 mos. fully furnished. No pets, adults. 581-1185

## 415 Vacation Rentals

## ATTENTION ICE FISHERMEN!

Please call this number for the latest on the Baldwin Motel located 10 minutes from Lake Simcoe (Township of Georgina). Special rates available if bookings are made prior to Dec. 1, 1990. For reservations call 416-722-9088 or 416-478-2883

## 415 Vacation Rentals

**BOYNE - CHARLEVOIX AREA** Ski Weekends/Christmas/New Years. Highly rated rates. \$155-471-4615

## BOYNE City, modern lakefront

home available for all seasons. All conveniences. \$700 per wk. or \$1500 for Christmas week. 625-6248

## BOYNE 2 level interconnected

roundhouse. Interconnecting 3 down, 2 up. Living, kitchen, complete, bath, pictures. 347-0861

## CHARLEVOIX, Ski Boyne, Lakefront

condos, sleeps 2-12. Enjoy Fall color, or fireplace, jacuzzi, cable. 655-3300 or 356-3885

## EAST TAWAS

3 hours from Metro area. 1 & 2 bedroom motel units with kitchens, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom cottages on Sand Lake & Lake Huron. 517-362-4009

## GRAND TRAVELER Resort Condo

Enjoy fall colors, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. Newly decorated, fireplace, tile floors. \$550 a month. 517-499-3553

## HALE - Family get away weekend in

the north woods, 5 bedroom cottage, indoor pool, wooded area. 517-345-0711, 517-673-3501

## HARBOR SPRINGS: Harbor Cove

4 bedroom & loft, 3 baths, sleeps 14. Color & all weekend. Also 2nd floor. 21-28, \$2000. 855-1136

## HARBOR SPRINGS

Deluxe condominiums available from mid September to mid June. Also homes and condominiums for all seasons. Call: GRAHAM MANAGEMENT Harbor Springs, MI. 49740 (616) 526-4671

## HARBOR SPRINGS - Beautiful new

condo in charming downtown. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen, full view, sleeps 6. 313-644-0403

## HARBOR SPRINGS Harbor Cove

luxury condo, sleeps 9, indoor pool, recently remodeled. Available for Fall & Winter rental. 596-4579

## HARBOR SPRINGS - Boyne

Highlands area. Great house sleeps 10. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 full private entrances, lots of yard space. Ideal for sharing or great mother-in-law. \$74,770. Special discount on Model. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! Call to view model from 5pm 425-0140

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

FAX YOUR AD 591-8120

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM  
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
MONDAY - THURSDAY  
AND FROM  
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY  
DEADLINES  
FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"  
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY  
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M.  
TUESDAY

All advertising placed in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

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- 510 Sales Opportunity
- 511 Entertainment
- 512 Situations Wanted, Female
- 513 Situations Wanted, Male
- 514 Situations Wanted, Male/Female
- 515 Child Care
- 516 Elderly Care & Assistance
- 517 Summer Camps
- 518 Education/Instructors
- 519 Nursing Care
- 520 Secretarial Business Services
- 522 Professional Services
- 523 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
- 524 Tax Service

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 600 Personal (your discretion)
- 602 Lost & Found (by the word)
- 603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
- 604 Announcements/Notices
- 605 Glad Ads
- 606 Legal Notices
- 607 Insurance
- 608 Transportation/Travel
- 609 Bingo
- 610 Cards of Thanks
- 612 In Memoriam
- 614 Death Notices

### MERCHANDISE

- 700 Auction Sales
- 701 Collectibles
- 702 Antiques
- 703 Crafts
- 704 Rummage Sales/Free Markets
- 705 Wearing Apparel

- 706 Garage Sale-Oakland County
- 707 Garage Sale-Wayne County
- 708 Household Goods-Oakland County
- 709 Household Goods-Wayne County
- 710 Misc. for Sale-Oakland County
- 711 Misc. for Sale-Wayne County
- 712 Appliances
- 713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair
- 714 Business & Office Equipment
- 715 Computers
- 716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment
- 717 Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment
- 718 Building Materials
- 719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
- 720 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants
- 721 Hospital Equipment
- 722 Hobbies-Coins, Stamps
- 723 Jewelry
- 724 Camera and Supplies
- 725 Musical Instruments
- 726 Video Games, Tapes
- 727 VCR, TV, Stereo, Tape Decks
- 728 CB Radios, Cellular Phones
- 730 Sporting Goods
- 731 Trade or Sell
- 732 Wanted to Buy

### ANIMALS

- 738 Household Pets
- 740 Pet Services
- 741 Horses, Livestock Equipment

### AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION

- 800 Recreational Vehicles
- 802 Snowmobiles
- 804 Airplanes
- 805 Boat Docks, Marinas
- 806 Boats/Motors
- 807 Boat Parts & Service
- 808 Vehicle/Boat Storage
- 810 Insurance, Motor
- 812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes
- 813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
- 814 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers
- 815 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Leasing
- 816 Auto Rentals, Leasing
- 818 Auto Financing
- 820 Autos Wanted
- 821 Junk Cars Wanted
- 822 Trucks for Sale
- 823 Vans
- 824 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
- 825 Sports & Imported
- 826 Classic Cars
- 827 American Motors/JEEP
- 828 Eagle
- 829 Buick

- 858 Cadillac
- 860 Chevrolet
- 862 Chrysler
- 864 Dodge
- 866 Ford
- 872 Lincoln
- 874 Mercury
- 875 Nissan
- 876 Oldsmobile
- 877 Plymouth
- 878 Pontiac
- 880 Toyota
- 882 Volkswagen

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- 3 Accounting
- 4 Advertising
- 5 Air Conditioning
- 6 Aluminum Cleaning
- 7 Aluminum Siding
- 8 Antennas
- 9 Appliance Service
- 10 Art Work
- 11 Architecture
- 12 Asphalt
- 13 Asphalt Sealcoating
- 14 Auto Clean-up
- 15 Auto & Truck Repair
- 16 Awnings
- 17 Barbecue Repair
- 18 Basement Waterproofing
- 19 Bathroom Refinishing
- 20 Bicycle Maintenance
- 21 Brick, Block & Cement
- 22 Boat Docks
- 23 Bookkeeping Service
- 24 Building Inspection
- 25 Building Remodeling
- 26 Burglar Fire Alarm
- 27 Business Machine Repair
- 28 Carpentry
- 29 Cabinetry & Formica
- 30 Carpets
- 31 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
- 32 Lawn Mower Repair
- 33 Lawn Maintenance
- 34 Lawn Sprinkling
- 35 Limousine Service
- 36 Linoleum
- 37 Lock Service
- 38 Management
- 39 Marble
- 40 Machinery
- 41 Mobile Home Service
- 42 Moving - Storage
- 43 Mirrors
- 44 Music Instruction
- 45 Music Instrument Repair

- 53 Draperies/Slipcovers & Cleaning
- 54 Dressmaking & Tailoring
- 55 Drywall
- 56 Electrical
- 57 Electrolysis
- 58 Energy
- 59 Excavating
- 60 Exterior Caulking
- 61 Fashion Co-ordinators
- 62 Fences
- 63 Financial Planning
- 64 Fireplaces
- 65 Fireplace Enclosures
- 66 Firewood
- 67 Floor Service
- 68 Floodlight
- 69 Furnace Installed, Repair
- 70 Furniture Finishing & Repair
- 71 Graphics
- 72 Glass, Block, Structural, etc.
- 73 Grass, Stained/Beveled
- 74 Garage Door Repair
- 75 Greenhouses
- 76 Gutters
- 77 Handyman - male/female
- 78 Hauling
- 79 Heating/Cooling
- 80 Home Grocery Shopping
- 81 Housecleaning
- 82 Home Safety
- 83 Humidifiers
- 84 Income Tax
- 85 Industrial Service
- 86 Insurance Photography
- 87 Insulation
- 88 Interior Decorating
- 89 Interior Space Management
- 90 Janitorial
- 91 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
- 92 Landscaping
- 93 Lawn Mower Repair
- 94 Lawn Maintenance
- 95 Lawn Sprinkling
- 96 Limousine Service
- 97 Linoleum
- 98 Lock Service
- 99 Management
- 100 Marble
- 101 Machinery
- 102 Mobile Home Service
- 103 Moving - Storage
- 104 Mirrors
- 105 Music Instruction
- 106 Music Instrument Repair

- 158 New Home Services
- 159 Painting - Decorating
- 160 Party Planning
- 161 (Food-Flowers-Service)
- 162 Pest Control
- 163 Photography
- 164 Piano Tuning/Repair/Refinishing
- 165 Picnic Tables
- 166 Plans
- 167 Plastering
- 168 Plumbing
- 169 Pool Water Delivery
- 170 Pools
- 171 Porcelain Refinishing
- 172 Printing
- 173 Recreational Vehicle Service
- 174 Retail Hardwoods
- 175 Refrigeration
- 176 Roofing
- 177 Sclerose, Saw & Knife Sharpening
- 178 Screen Tanks
- 179 Septic Tanks
- 180 Sewer Cleaning
- 181 Sewing Machine Repair
- 182 Sign Painting
- 183 Slipcovers - Sewing
- 184 Solar Energy
- 185 Snow Blower Repair
- 186 Snow Removal
- 187 Storm Doors
- 188 Stucco
- 189 Steel Laminating
- 190 Telephone, Service/Repair
- 191 Television, Radio & CB
- 192 Tennis Courts
- 193 Terrariums
- 194 Tile Work
- 195 Tree Service
- 196 Truck Washing
- 197 Typing
- 198 Typewriter Repair
- 199 Upholstery
- 200 Vacuums
- 201 Vandalism Repair
- 202 Video Taping Service
- 203 Vinyl Repair
- 204 Ventilation & Attic Fans
- 205 Wallpapering
- 206 Washer/Dryer Repair
- 207 Window Softening
- 208 Welding
- 209 Well Drilling
- 210 Window Treatments
- 211 Windows
- 212 Woodburners
- 213 Woodworking

**BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.**

**CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY**

**SECTION**

**Auto For Sale** C

**Help Wanted** G

**Home & Service Directory** G

**Merchandise For Sale** C,G

**Real Estate** E,F

**Rentals** F,G

**500 Help Wanted**

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**

Due to promotions and expansion, Fortune 500 Company is now accepting applications in the Detroit and surrounding areas. \$5-\$10 per hr. to start. Openings in Management, Promotions and Marketing Representatives. \$15,000 - \$24,000 + first year. No experience necessary. Company training provided. Rapid advancement. Must be able to start immediately. Call 10-4pm: 537-7066

**ACCOUNTANT** for Southfield CPA firm. 3-5 years public accounting experience. Excellent opportunities and benefits. 354-4044

**ACCOUNTANT**, Farmington City firm seeks quality person with 3+ yrs. experience to become part of our team. 471-0521

**ACCOUNTING/GENERAL LEDGER** Quality & Customer Service oriented Farmington Hills Sales Organization looking for mature & motivated person to assume General Ledger activities. (ie. cash, billing, fixed assets, prepaid, projects, etc.) Degree not necessary, but solid debit/credit, data entry (IBM 538), & Lotus experience. Send resume to: Walsh College, Personnel Department, 3838 Livonia, Troy, MI 48064. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ACCOUNTING MANAGER** (Business Office) Manage accounting department & book store. Responsibilities include: supervising accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll & book store functions. Additional responsibilities include monthly closing, financial statement, departmental budgeting, special projects & supervision of a Bachelor's degree & prior relevant experience. Send resume to: Walsh College, Personnel Department, 3838 Livonia, Troy, MI 48064. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT** - part time even. & weekends. Jersey Continued Care Center. Call Laura Jamison, 328-8600

**500 Help Wanted**

**Account Clerk III**

The Charter Township of West Bloomfield is seeking an individual with bookkeeping, payroll & data processing experience. Minimum requirements are a high school diploma or equivalent with college course in accounting, familiarity with data processing procedures, and a minimum of 3 years public sector experience. Associates degree in accounting is preferred. 1980 salary range \$20,015.18-\$24,764.12. Applications will be accepted until Oct. 26, 1990 in the Personnel Dept., 4550 Walnut Lake Rd., W. Bloomfield, MI 48324. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ACT FAST! GET A JUMP ON THE HOLIDAY \$CASH\$ CRUNCH**

Earn some extra cash by working as a Future Force Temporary employee. We have numerous job assignments available in the local area. We offer immediate long & short-term assignments, bonus pay, vacation pay & medical insurance at low rates. Most importantly - WE HAVE JOBS!

Call your nearest branch office for more details. Must have valid driver's license & social security card.

**WESTLAND** 728-6770

**REDFORD** 532-7666

**TAYLOR** 381-3006

**FUTURE FORCE TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE A FEE**

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Long term jobs. All shifts including weekends. Excellent opportunity to earn steady

**\$\$\$**

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16880 Middlebelt  
Between 5 & 6 mile

**BENCHMARK 421-9200**

All applicants required to show Michigan State I.D. or drivers license & Social Security card

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• Steady, Long-term assignment  
• Bonuses Available

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Westland 896 Wayne Rd. 326-5590

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FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48333  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Make a Difference!

Someone to work with the elderly as an Activity Assistant. Please apply in person:  
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31155 Dequindre  
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15240 W. 12 MILE  
SOUTHFIELD, MI 48078  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS**  
Corporate locations. Low impact classes. Experience required. Excellent pay. Exec-U-Fit 644-8644

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**SOMEBODY SOMETIME**  
18320 Middlebelt  
Parkside Pavilion  
Between 6 & 7 mile  
477-1262

**ADULT MOTOR ROUTE** - Students, home owners, retirees welcome. 1-2 hrs./morning. \$140 wk. guaranteed. No collecting. 7 days. 568-2610

**A GREAT OPPORTUNITY**  
Window Cleaning. Good pay with advancement. Residential. Clean-out & hard working. 569-0389

**AIRPORT SECURITY**  
Must be between 18-21 years old and live in Wayne County (not Detroit). Call 494-1680  
Employment & Training Designs  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**APARTMENT MANAGER**  
For suburban complex. Must have 2 years experience and references. Apartment & utilities included. Call Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm 352-4043  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**APARTMENT MANAGER**  
Property Management Firm seeking property interested in managing Southfield residential complex. Excellent salary and benefits for right candidate. Send resume to: 29777 Telegraph Road, Suite 1855, Southfield, MI 48034 or call 352-6300

**500 Help Wanted**

**A GOOD JOB IS HARD TO FIND**

Victor Interim Services  
Makes It Easy  
GENERAL LABOR  
261-3830  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

**\$5-\$6/HR.**

**WAREHOUSE WORKERS**  
Immediate openings. Reliable transportation required. Bring a friend!  
ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166

**ANSWERING SERVICE** - Looking for reliable help. 2 shifts available, afternoons & nights. Must speak clearly. Call between 10-5. 546-9874

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**APARTMENT MANAGER**

National Property management company is seeking experienced professional manager for a large property in Ann Arbor. Qualified candidates must have managed at least 200 units and be experienced in budgeting, marketing, building maintenance and self supervision. A.R.M. designation or C.P.M. candidate is preferred. For consideration, send resume to:  
MORRIS PROPERTIES  
Personnel - RES. MGR.  
P.O. Box 849  
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8449

**APPOINTMENT SETTING**  
\$6.10/hr. & Up

Part time evenings. Westland office. No selling. No experience necessary. Salary for appointments. Call Mike, Hank at 427-8335

**APPRAISAL TRAINEE**

Local office of a national organization needs two full time career-minded persons willing to work hard. We offer training, earn while you learn, choice of locations. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$30,000. Call George at 478-3408

**ARE YOU TIRED OF YOUR JOB?**  
You & Tressa needed, part & full available. Mike's Cleaners, Farmington, Call Lidia 278-8909

**ASSEMBLER** - Must be hard working, able to read schematics, skilled with hand tools & power tools. Experience desired. 528-2202

**ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN**  
PC assembly technicians needed. Electrical background helpful. Send resume to: Microtron, 29970 Freeway, Farmington, Call Lidia 278-8909

**ASSEMBLY WORK**

Good pay. Good people. Good company paid benefits. Good work atmosphere. Clean, safe, secure facility. 1-275 corridor. Start \$7.75 per hr. Schedule raises. 2nd shift. Join our team. Choice of locations. Confidence to: Assembly Box 538  
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**Assembly Workers**

Transacting Center located near Plymouth has immediate openings for production assembly workers. Light factory experience preferred. Mechanical ability helpful. We offer competitive wage & fringe benefits. If you are qualified send resume or letter & wage requirements to: AWTEC, 14920 Kell St., Plymouth, MI 48170, Attn: M. Jordan

**ASSISTANT MANAGER NEEDED**  
For A. J. Chiers, Oakland & 12 Oaks Mall Card & Gift store. Experience preferred. Call Oakland at 588-1137 or Twelve Oaks at 348-8211

**ASSISTANT**  
To \$25,000

**STORE MANAGERS**  
To \$25,000

Previous supervisory experience in grocery, hardware, health & beauty, etc. a plus. Openings in all areas. Excellent benefits & bonus plans. Employment Center, Inc. 888-1636

**ASSISTANT TEACHERS** & Substitute needed for Fall Nursery/Child Care Program. W. Bloomfield area. Call 661-1000, ext. 252

**ATTENDANTS**  
Amoco Service Center has openings for full and part time attendants. Afternoons & Weekends. Some light mechanical help not necessary. Will train. Excellent working conditions, good pay. Apply in person: Tel/Maple Car Care, 15 Mile & Telegraph 844-2910

**ATTENTION! TELEMARKETERS**  
\$6. per hour base pay + commissions can put you to \$12. per hour. Full benefits. Paid vacation, holidays & health insurance. Afternoon shift. We need 25 people. Birmingham location. Call now 474-6774

**ATTENTION LINE-LEADER NEEDED**

Warehouse/Production oriented company in need of line leaders to oversee approximately 10 employees. Job duties vary depending upon production requirements. Day & afternoon shifts available. Some previous supervisory experience helpful. Applications by appointment only. Call between 9am-3pm only 728-6777

**ATTENTION!**

Would you enjoy...  
• Dealing with people?  
• Working on your own 60% of the time?  
• A quick paced day, getting work by 2:30pm?  
• Working outdoors?  
• Becoming a Catering Truck Operator?  
Dougherty Foods Corp. has openings for established suburban routes that operate Mon-Fri. Our current drivers \$500 per week. Good driving record, math ability, computer proficiency required. We will train you the rest. Apply at Dougherty Foods Corp. 32416 Industrial Rd., Garden City. 427-5350

**501 Real Estate**

**DENTIST**

Highly motivated doctor wanted for full time position in face paced office. Excellent salary. 963-3336

**500 Help Wanted**

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** for part time office cleaning evenings. Auburn/Adams Rd. area, Rochester Hills. Ideal for couples. 891-1755

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**PHOTO-PROCESSING FULL-TIME**

Immediate full-time openings for enthusiastic individuals for entry level processing positions. Midnight Shift Available

No experience necessary. Plenty of growth potential and complete benefit package including:

- Paid vacations and personal days
- Health, life, and dental insurance
- Semi-annual merit raises
- Weekly production bonuses
- Retirement plan
- Film processing discounts
- Longevity increases

Interested parties please apply at:

**GT**

**43045 W. 9 Mile Rd. Northville MI 313-349-6700**

Equal Opportunity Employer

**Starting Rate: \$4.45 - \$4.95 per hour**

**COMING SOON YOUR NEW ROCHESTER HILLS A & P SUPERMARKET!**

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

- Courtesy Clerks
- Cashiers
- Stock
- Meat Clerks
- Journeyman Meat Cutters
- Seafood
- Deli
- Bakery
- Produce

Applications & interviews will be conducted on-site. Please apply in person at the following location:

**1495 No. Rochester Rd. (at the corner of Tienken) Rochester Hills**

**KELLY Temporary Services**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**Go For it!**

Be an Observer & Eccentric newspaper carrier. Call 591-0500 for details

**CLERK CASHIERS STOCK CLERKS PART TIME**

Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Good pay.

**GROCERY BAGGERS**

also needed part time. Must be 16 years or older.



























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**EHOOLD AUCTION**  
Antiques - Household  
have a public auction at  
Hagerman, Gregory, MI  
near Territorial to Hankard  
to 10th Road (near  
Hagerman).  
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**RHEES**  
**STATE AUCTION**  
Furniture - Antiques  
have a public auction at 604  
Manchester, MI (Austin  
area) of 14-52  
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State of Gladys Hays  
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# Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, October 18, 1990 O&E



At one time, moldings around windows did little more than cover the cracks between window frame and wall. Today, moldings serve to frame a window and make it more of a still life on the scenery outside.

## Customize decor with own stencils

Stenciling is a relatively easy and economical way to decorate a home — old or new.

Whether you desire an authentic period look or a contemporary look, the possible combinations of design and color give you plenty of options from which to choose.

Although it's common today for custom stencilers to unify a room using patterns from draperies and furniture, old-house owners, striving to recreate the past, will want to use stencils common to the period of their home.

Many of the stencils you'll find commercially are designed with the feel of colonial and country homes. Fortunately for old-house restorers, reproductions of stencils found in historical homes are also available.

In those rare instances when nothing you find seems appropriate, you can always make your own stencils. Sometimes patterned after old wallpaper or perhaps a design found carved in wood trim, homemade stencils are truly a unique way to decorate your rooms.

In its briefest form, creating your own stencil involves tracing the design onto Mylar film with a perma-

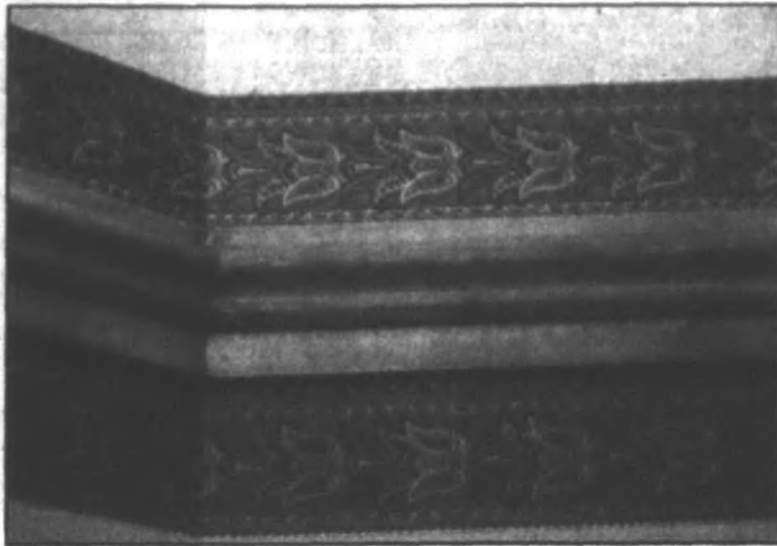
nent marker and then cutting out the design with a razor blade-type knife.

Surprisingly, stenciling is a very easy technique to learn. As far as materials go, you must use a stencil brush if you expect expert results. Choose a natural-bristled brush rather than a synthetic one: the synthetic bristles are too stiff.

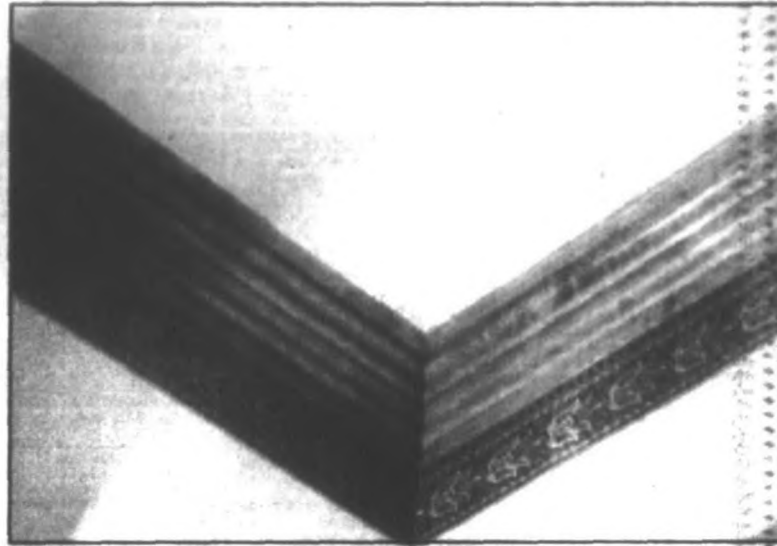
ALTHOUGH YOU can use water-based paints, most experts use oil-based Japan paints. The main advantage Japan paints have is that they dry instantly, which eliminates the smudging that can result from moving a stencil over an area of still-wet paint.

Also, the color quality of these oil-based paints is much superior. By nature, they provide the ability to shade and make the paint look old, something you can't do with most acrylics.

Part of the magic of stenciling is that there really is nothing you can do that can't be fixed. Think of the wall as a gigantic blackboard. If you make a mistake, you just have to touch up the spot with a bit of paint and start over.



Moldings can take on many appearances and styles, including chair rails, which not only break up an otherwise plain wall, but also act as a base on which to build other decorative treatments, such as wallpaper borders.



A crown molding, which dresses up the wall and ceiling joint, is perhaps the most popular use of molding. Crown styles range in size and shape from the simple cove to the more ornate crowns with multiple grooves, peaks and carvings.

## Architectural accents turn to interior wood moldings

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

For that little extra distinction — wood trim and molding. A little strip will do 'ya.

And a big strip will do 'ya even more.

Finished carpentry like wood trim and molding — crowns, bases, wainscoting, casings, raised wood panels, bead, screen molding, chair rails, stops, and maybe even some custom pieces — adds flair, character and texture to a room, according to Rochester Hills interior designer Chloean Smith.

"Everyone is interested in good architecture on the outside of the house, and now they're concerned about architecture on the inside," Smith said. "Molding is an architectural accent."

"The older homes always have wonderful molding because they had the old craftsman — finding those people today is the hard part."

Smith said since World War II most homes have been bereft of all but the most basic molding — and most of that molding served as a wall protector — as in the case of base moldings — or to join windows and doors to walls as in casings and stops, she said.

"It (molding) kind of dropped out

of site for a while because builders were trying to keep (costs) down," she said. "You'll see more and more molding in the more expensive homes, but not in the cheaper homes."

SMITH SAID she has always been fond of wood molding and uses it in many of the homes she has done in Birmingham, Rochester, Bloomfield and the two homes she has done for Homearamas in recent years.

"They're part of all of the goodies that you do to a house to make it unique," she said.

Pier Angeli, president of P&B Carpentry in Mount Clemens, said wood molding and trim is even being used as a selling point today. "Wood is back and it's here to stay."

"Molding always attracts people's attention," Angeli continued. P&B Carpentry, a finished carpentry and custom trim specialist that has done work throughout southeastern Michigan including work on several homes at the Brighton Homearama.

"If you could afford an oak room wouldn't you want one?" he asked. "Most people say definitely."

Builders and architects realize this, he said, and more model homes are being decked out with molding and trim work. People building custom homes are also looking for more finished carpentry, he said.

WOODWORK AND trim has become such an important component to homes that his company, which started nine years ago with just he and his brother, now has 20 to 30 carpenters working full time.

"In the finished woodwork trade, that's a lot of people."

At times, he has had as many as 70 people working for him, he said. "I could have three to four crews going six days a week."

"Molding adds character — it gives a house a homey, warm feel," he said. "Just a little bit of fancy woodwork around the window dresses it up and makes a difference."

Angeli added that homes without trim work or wood molding have a sterile feeling that doesn't appeal to the average homeowner.

"We've started to mill a lot more custom molding, and we're using a lot more stock molding than we were using a couple of years ago. I expect in the next two years we'll be doing a lot more," Angeli said.

OAK MOLDING and molding accented with paint seems to be the most popular treatments, but poplar, cherry, and beech woods are also becoming increasingly common. Libraries and dining rooms are the two most common rooms for extensive molding work.

One of molding and trims' biggest appeals is that the home handyman can do a lot of basic things himself, so there's a huge market for trim work. "The middle class probably buys the most."

Angeli is also a vice president of Gemcraft Homes and president of Metro Mill, where he mills his own molding and trim work, and Shelby Stairs, which builds wood staircases.

Angeli said he hopes that carpenters — by buying in quantity and producing moldings and trim efficiently — can bring prices down enough to put more molding in median priced homes.

But wood molding and trim work isn't for everyone, he said. With the exception of the Birmingham-Bloomfield area, most molding he installs is east of Rochester Hills.

"YOU WON'T see it on the west side as much because that's where you'll find the more contemporary architecture," he said. The traditional and country style architecture — which molding and trim enhances the most — picks up again the further west one goes, he said.

"There's still a lot of traditional people out there — I'd say 80 percent of the people are," he said.

Even more modern homes can benefit from a splash of wood, interior designer Smith said.

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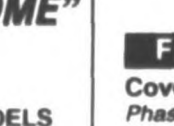
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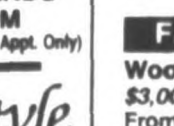
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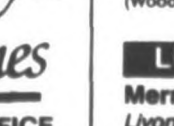
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# Power tools demand respect during operation

It's hard to imagine many common home maintenance and improvement jobs without power tools.

But along with the ease and time saving that power tools provide, they also hold the danger of serious accidents. Since nearly all power tool accidents result from carelessness, it's crucial to be alert, use common sense and know how to operate the tools properly.

Here are some safety tips to follow when working with any power tool—large or small, stationary or portable:

• Do not operate power tools if

you are tired, ill, distracted or even mildly intoxicated. If your mind wanders even slightly, stop and do something else until your concentration returns. Keep distractions, including people and pets, to a minimum.

• Tie back long hair; remove jewelry.

• Wear snug-fitting clothes without any loose or dangling parts.

• Plan your work beforehand, looking for potentially dangerous situations. Remove loose hand tools or hardware from the saw table, power tool mounting or work surface. With

a portable tool, clamp the work so you have both hands free. Unplug the tool and set it safely aside between operations.

• Disconnect the tool when you make an adjustment or change blades, bits or attachments.

• Never operate power tools out of earshot of others.

• Keep a first-aid kit handy.

• Create a well-lit, well-ventilated, neat working environment.

• Use earplugs and wear shatter-proof safety glasses when operating any power tool. If you wear eyeglasses, use safety glasses that fit over them. It's a good idea to have extra goggles and earplugs handy for visitors.

• Wear a respirator mask when using sanders and other tools that produce a lot of dust.

• Connect tools with a three-pronged, grounded plug to a ground-

ed, three-hole outlet.

IF USING AN extension cord, use a heavy-duty, grounded, three-pronged extension cord that is 14-gauge or larger, regardless of the tool's size.

Some double-insulated tools have plastic housings and two-prong plugs. They can be used safely in two-hole outlets.

If you use a plug adapter that lets

you attach a three-prong plug to a two-hole outlet, put the adapter in the outlet, not between an extension cord and the tool's cord. Fasten the grounding wire or metal tab to the outlet cover screw.

• To keep power-tool cords out of the way as you work, hook the slack on a long spring screwed into the ceiling above your workbench.

• Do not carry power tools by their cords; use the handle.

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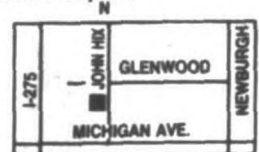
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# Learn to resolve color insecurity

(AP) — Color is the magic element in home decorating. It can create an illusion of light and space, add excitement to lifeless rooms and hush the senses with suggestions of rich textures.

Love of color predates the written word, as the ancient cave paintings of Lascaux, France, reveal.

"By 4500 B.C., the Egyptians were dyeing linen mummy cloths in deep indigo blue," says Lyn Peterson, adding tongue-in-cheek, "the first designer sheets." By the 17th century, the interior designer says, Sir Isaac Newton had established that the human eye can discern at least 10 million hues from an infinite spectrum.

Despite man's longstanding affinity for color, few people know how to use it to enhance their homes. They have little problem choosing what they like, says Peterson. Their insecurity comes with trying to select the right shade and combine it with others.

Peterson, co-founder of the Motif Designs wallcovering and interior design firm, offers these color tips:

- Successful rooms usually center on tones from one dominant color or family. Use a contrasting color only as an accent, and use it sparingly to avoid a patchwork effect. A cohesive palette can blend furnishings of different periods and styles. Generally, the smaller the form the more intense the color can be.

- Color proportions are as important as the color. "Picture a cool gray room with a hot red accent, versus a warm red room touched with neutral gray — two very different spaces in the same two-tone scheme."

- Larger masses in the room — sofas, draperies and cabinetry — have a strong presence. Unless you want these to dominate, select restrained colors.

- Choose a color in keeping with a room's purpose. Enliven an entry with bold tones but choose a quieter hue for kitchen or bedroom, where you spend a lot of time.

- Use color to rearrange space. Contrasting paint or paper on one wall breaks up a square room's boxiness. Monochromatic (single color) schemes can camouflage decorating problems such as columns or ceiling pipes. Play up an architectural strong point like a fireplace or window bay by painting it two shades lighter or darker than the rest of the room.

- To visually expand a room, choose light tones. Use flowing solid colors for paint or a small pattern

wallcovering that does not stop the eye. Aggressive tones make a room seem smaller.

A LIGHTER LOOK both indoors and out is the trend, according to Ken Charbonneau of Benjamin Moore & Co., Montvale, N.J. To lighten raw wood floors, trim, doors, cabinets and furniture, Charbonneau suggests an oil-based stain in one of several pastel tints. It gives the excitement of color without masking the wood grain.

By controlling the amount of stain applied or by applying it, then wiping it off, it's possible to vary the effect. Experiment on a small area until you get the look you want, says Charbonneau.

As the average American home gets smaller, families must learn to live in more modest spaces with little architectural interest. But small doesn't have to be boring.

A small room, for example, doesn't have to be white, says New York interior designer Bunny Williams. Paint the walls a soft salmon color and the woodwork creamy white for an illusion of spaciousness without boredom. "Light colors make you less aware of those low

ceilings that are the norm in today's housing market," she says.

Select a uniform color for the floors, preferably a light shade, says Sally Sirkin Lewis of Los Angeles. Wall-to-wall carpet makes a room appear larger than would several small scatter rugs.

Noel Jeffrey uses artwork to make a small space seem larger. "Hang a large mural or a painting that has depth," he says, "and you are fooled into thinking that you're looking into something. In effect, you are creating another dimension, a larger space," says the New York City designer.

YOU CAN LIFT your color scheme from a favorite painting or lithograph in the room, says Los Angeles-based designer Barbara Brenner. "Splashes of color found in the art become the colors of accessories, pillows and window treatments," she says. "Don't be afraid to be daring with accent colors."

But if the artwork is both powerful and colorful — a David Hockney or Jackson Pollock, for example, — she advises decorating in neutral colors to draw the eye directly to the art.

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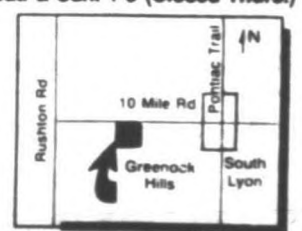
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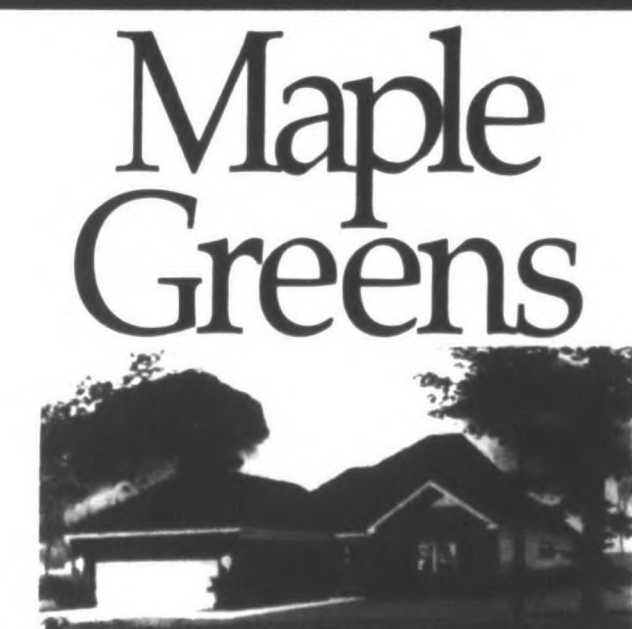


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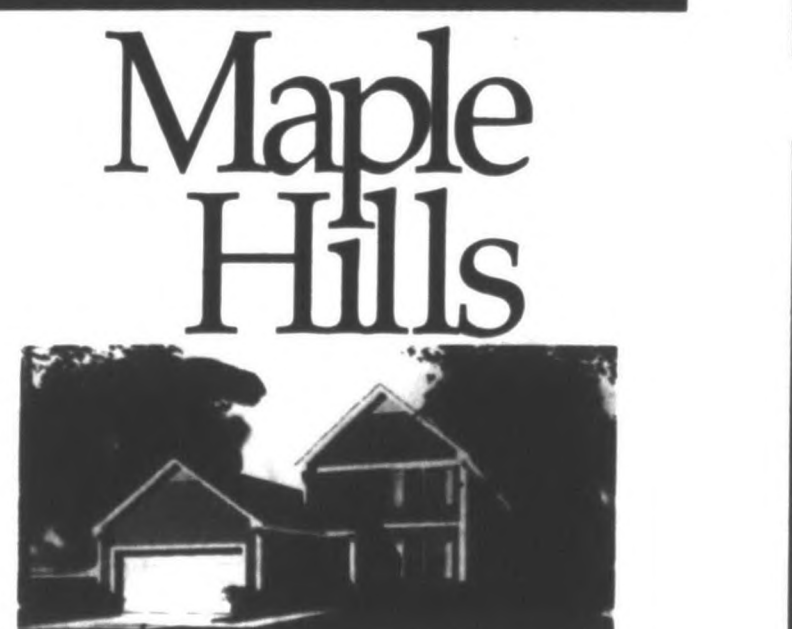
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# Better to repair wood than to strip, refinish

Ordinary use, abuse and the ravages of time can damage a furniture finish, but fortunately most of this damage is easily repaired.

All that's required is some time and a minimum of materials and expense. In most cases, it's better to preserve and repair a finish than it is to replace it (strip it off and refinish it). It's amazing what a difference a thorough cleaning and repair job can make. Also, repairing instead of replacing a damaged finish preserves the character of a piece of furniture.

Most of the tools to make these repairs are available at your local paint store or home center.

The first step is to identify the finish used on the furniture being repaired. Ideally, you'll overcoat the repaired area with the same finish. Shellac, lacquer and varnish are common finishes. To identify them, apply a solvent to an inconspicuous area.

Start by applying denatured alcohol. Alcohol will readily dissolve shellac and it will slowly soften lacquer. Lacquer thinner will readily dissolve lacquer, and will soften shellac. It will cause varnish to swell, crinkle and lift.

Next, clean the surface using a soft cloth dampened with mineral spirits (also known as paint thinner) or commercial furniture cleaner. This re-

moves built-up dirt and wax and gives you a clearer idea of what the finish actually looks like. After cleaning, you may discover the damage is really just a light scuff. If so, you may be able to hide the scuff by applying paste wax or polish.

YOU CAN ALSO hide a minor scratch by rubbing over it with a furniture wax pencil or by applying some liquid touchup solution. Both are available in a variety of wood colors. Touchup solution stains and overcoats in one step.

Crazing and alligatoring describe a pattern of fine, irregular cracks in the finish usually caused by excessive heat or long exposure to sunlight.

Alligatoring shellac or lacquer usually responds nicely to amalgamation (applying a solvent to partially dissolve the finish). Stroke on the solvent with a fine artist's brush until the finish softens and fills the cracks.

Let the finish reharden overnight, then buff over the repair with some paste wax. Amalgamation doesn't work on varnish, however. The condition can be lessened slightly by varnishing over the affected area.

Fill a gouge with wood filler, either premixed or a powder which is mixed with water.

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# With electricity, know what's hot, what's not

(AP) — The electrical system in my house is controlled by circuit breakers. I was recently told to install a GFI circuit for my bathroom. Will this give me any more protection than the circuit breaker that already controls the bathroom outlet?

Yes, it will because they serve different functions. A circuit breaker or fuse will prevent a fire that's the result of excessively hot wires. This is done by automatically interrupting the circuit when the amperage it's carrying exceeds the capacity of the breaker or fuse.

On the other hand, a GFI (Ground Fault Interrupter) is designed to prevent fatal electric shock by interrupting the circuit whenever there's an imbalance in the current between "hot" and "neutral" lines. The GFI will open the circuit when the imbalance is as small as 5 milliamperes. This is 1-3000th of the current needed to trip a breaker set for 15 amps. A GFI circuit interrupts the power within 1-40th of a second or less — fast enough to prevent injury to anyone in normal health. At 50 milliamperes (1-20th of an amp), it takes only 3 1/4 seconds for a person's pulse to stop.

If I turn on the hot water in my house when someone is taking a

shower, they'll get an unexpected cold blast. Can this problem be explained by the small diameter (1/4-inch) pipe in the heating loop? Or is it caused by lime encrustation in the heater? The cold water supply pipe is 3/4-inch diameter.

It sounds as if your hot water is generated by a heating system that uses a tankless coil rather than an oil- or gas-fired tank-type water heater. The problem you describe is common in units where there's a mineral buildup on the inside of the coil. The lime encrustation greatly reduces the effective opening and, even when the pressure is good, reduces the water flow.

The minerals can usually be removed by an acid flush. This, however, is not recommended. The coil may be pitted and removing the encrustation could cause it to leak. Your best bet is to replace the tankless coil. Also, the water flow in the 1/4-inch pipe is slightly less than half the flow in your 3/4-inch supply pipe. The 1/4-inch pipe was probably installed to reduce the flow, which shortens the time needed for the water to reach the desired temperature. If cold water flows through the coil too rapidly, it would not absorb the required heat.

If after replacing the tankless coil the hot-water flow is less than you desire, we suggest replacing your hot-water system with an oil- or gas-fired, tank-type unit and replace the 1/4-inch pipe with 3/4-inch pipe.

Seven years ago I purchased a well-built 30-year-old house. Two years ago I noticed many of the doors were beginning to warp. The doors are original. Why are they starting to warp now? I don't use a humidifier but I do use the fireplace more than the original owner.

The warpage is the result of the

swelling or shrinking of the doors' edges or faces due to a change in moisture content. Often, the top, bottom or side edges are not painted and consequently tend to absorb or lose moisture faster than the painted sections. If the door faces have not been painted or varnished in 30 years, they too are more susceptible to changes in humidity. With flush doors that have a veneer face, sections of the joint between the facing and the edges sometimes open, exposing the interior to moisture change. Warpage results when the change is greater on one side of the

door than the other.

If the interior doors are shut when the fireplace is in use, it's possible that the sides facing the fire will dry faster than the opposite side. Also, because of heat stratification in some homes, doors that are not properly sealed often warp near the top section.

I have a chronic problem with cracking and peeling paint on the inside of windows and sills. How can I reduce the need to paint so frequently?

Many factors can contribute to

paint failure on interior surfaces around windows. When windows are leaky, paint is subjected to damage from moisture. The tendency of moisture inside the house to evaporate through points of least resistance, like windows, causes extreme dryness on the surfaces. And sills have a higher exposure to the sun's rays than other surfaces. Installing storm windows, caulking windows tightly and installing window shades can reduce such weathering.

Paint can also fail when it's applied to a surface that's too glossy or dirty.

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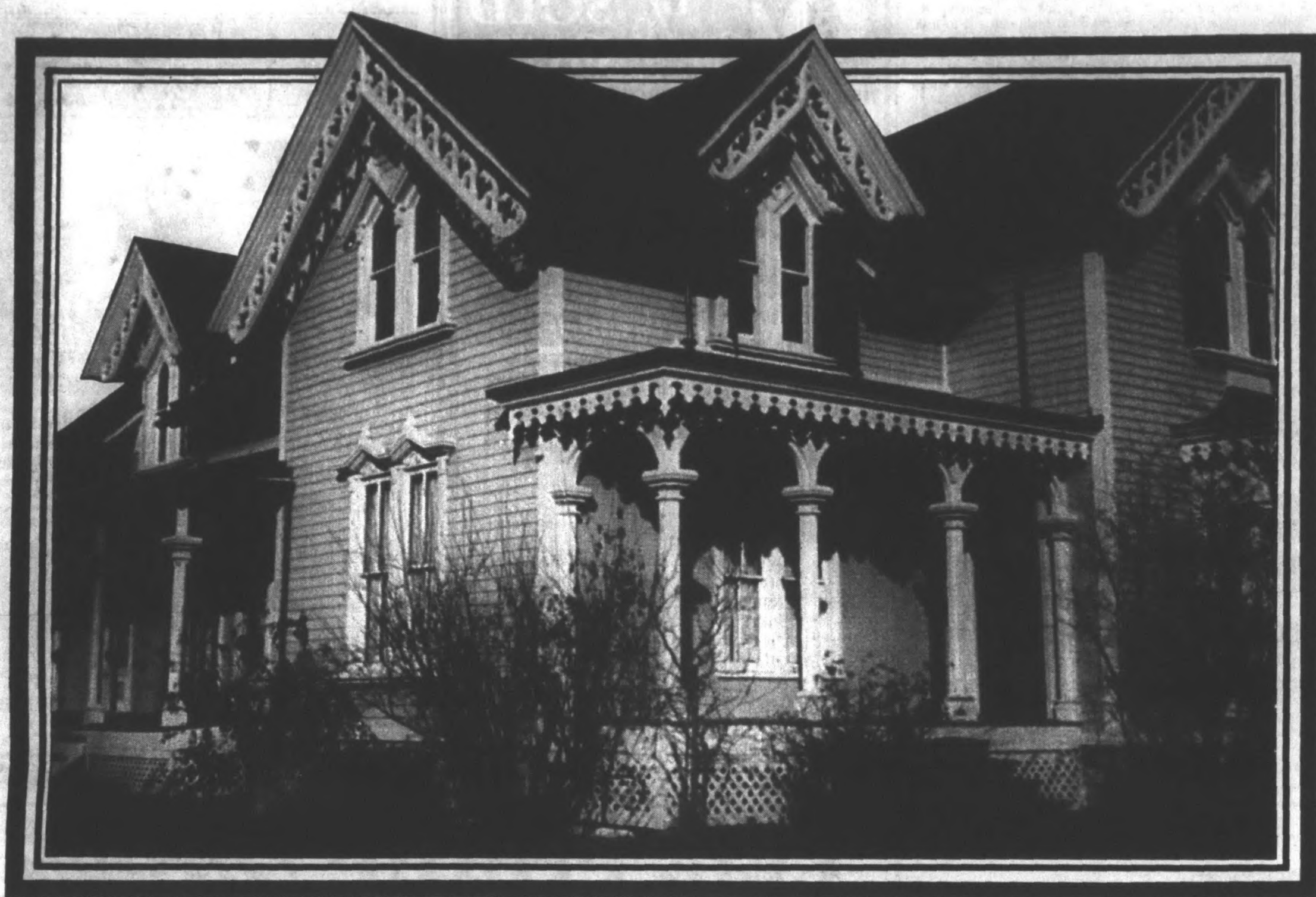
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# A handy guide to extension cords

Electrical extension cords are so useful and common that many people forget they can be dangerous.

In fact, some local electrical codes forbid their use. If the cord is wrong for the job or is improperly used, it can cause fire. The Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that improperly used extension cords cause nearly 5,000 house fires each year.

Here are some do's and don'ts for choosing and using extension cords:

• Consider an extension cord a temporary connection. Unplug it and store it after each use.

• If several devices are attached to one extension cord and used at the same time, there is a good chance the cord is overloaded.

• Most extension cords are marked with a rating in amperes (also called amps or simply abbreviated "A"). The appliance should not exceed the cord's ampere rating. To obtain an electrical device's ampereage, divide its wattage by 110. Then choose an extension cord with appropriate ampere rating. Generally, appliances that produce heat or cold — space heaters, air conditioners, refrigerators, clothes dryers — have higher ampereage than appliances that do mechanical tasks — food processors, clothes washers and vacuum cleaners.

• The wiring in electrical cords is also rated to help you when choosing extension cords. The lower the number, the larger the wire and the greater the amount of current it can safely carry.

A lamp-type cord usually contains No. 18 wire. Don't use it for any device which draws more than seven

amps. Heavier-duty No. 16, No. 14, or even No. 12 should be used for devices which draw higher amounts of current.

• An extension cord's length is also important. A longer cord wastes current. If it is too long, the drop in current can reduce an appliance's efficiency. A No. 18 lamp-type cord, for example, should never be more than 25 feet long.

• If you must use an extension cord for a refrigerator, air conditioner or some other electrical unit that draws substantial amounts of current, it should be a heavy-duty three-wire cord.

• When working with any power tool — whether large or small, stationary or portable — use only a heavy duty, grounded, three-wire cord that is No. 14 or heavier.

• Extension cords should not cross traffic lanes or be used near water. If you must temporarily use an extension cord where there will be traffic, tape it to the floor to avoid tripping over it.

• Remove extension cords from an outlet by grasping the plug. If you pull it out by yanking on the cord, the wires may eventually tear loose, resulting in a shock or short circuit.

• You can tell if an extension cord is defective by examining it for frayed or cracked insulation or a damaged plug or receptacle. If the cord is damaged, it's better to replace it. If the plug is damaged, you can replace it with a new plug with the same or greater current-carrying capacity.



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- Brick Frt. & Sides/Rear Opt.



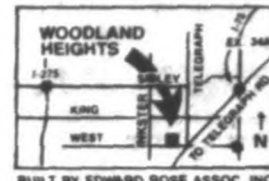
\$94,500

- TRI-LEVEL INC. LOT
- 3 Bedrooms
- 1 1/2 Baths
- Family Room
- Attached 2-Car Garage
- Brick Frt. & Sides/Rear Opt.

## WOODLAND HEIGHTS

All models include:

- Carpeting
- Insulated Windows & Doors
- Fully Improved Lots
- Woodhaven School District



MODELS

OPEN

1-6 pm

everyday

except Thursday

Phone

782-7048

BUILT BY EDWARD ROSE ASSOC. INC.

## Historic Milford



Summit Ridge

Luxurious  
Ranches & Townhomes

### ALL NEW

Floor plans with 2 car garages, central air, 1st floor laundry, ultra baths, view decks, cathedral ceilings, arched windows...

ALL Standard.

Call 685-0800  
or Stop By

645 Summit Ridge Drive

Ralph Roberts

Re/Max Properties, Inc.

NOW OPEN

from  
\$99,900

IMMEDIATE  
OCCUPANCY

LOW FINANCING  
LEASE TO OWN

Picture yourself  
away from the noise and  
traffic. Live in the peaceful  
village of Milford—high on a  
hill. Only 20-25 minutes  
from Farmington-Southfield  
area.

Model Open

1-6 pm

except Thursdays



BROKERS WELCOME

## CANTON TWP.

Sunflower Village VIII

Builder's  
Closeout

Special  
Financing

\$2,000  
CASH BACK

- 2 ranches
- Fireplace
- Immed. Occup.
- Outstanding Amenities

\$129,990

9 3/8% 1st year  
10 3/8% 2nd-30th yr.

See sales representative  
for details

Also Available...2 fully-decorated models

Built by BBC Group. Sales by Barton-Richards Realty.  
Model Ph. 455-1854. Open daily 12:30-6. Located south  
of Warren, east of Canton Center Rd.

\*Must close by 12-1-90 or choice of cash-back incentive

# PINE KNOB

## GOLF COURSE HOMESITES



A gorgeous custom home  
development featuring timeless  
Country French Architecture

- Exquisite golf course views and  
carefree condominium lifestyle
- Wooded homesites from \$65,500.00
- Golf course homesites from  
\$88,500.00
- 49 lots total - only 12 left in final  
phase

Office Hours: Open Daily  
1-5  
Closed Thursdays

625-1580

Directions: I-75 North to Sashabaw  
(exit #89). Turn left. 1/4 mile to Wal-  
don Rd. Left at stop light. Left into  
Entry. 1/4 mile to Sales Office

## Standing in line— What a waste of time!

Where would he be  
if he had Direct Deposit?

U.S. Department of  
Health and Human Services  
Social Security Administration





## Observer &amp; Eccentric.

CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING644-1070 Oakland County  
591-0900 Wayne County  
852-3222 Rochester / Avon

## SHORES OF COMMERCE

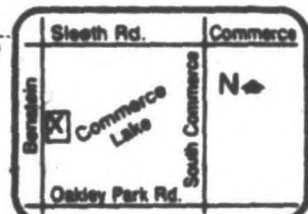
CUSTOM BUILT LAKE ACCESS HOMES  
on Commerce LakeStarting From **\$149,900\***

## CONTEMPORARY and TRADITIONAL STYLES

## 75' Private Beach Frontage

## Features Include:

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2½ Baths
- Full Basement
- Fully Carpeted
- 2 car attached Garage
- Family Room with large fireplace
- Kitchen with built-ins and eating area
- Energy Saving Furnace
- Full-size driveway
- Walled Lake Schools
- And much, much more

**93 7/8%**\*149,900 model  
not shown**BEVITT**For more information call:  
**559-7300**MODEL OPEN  
Mon.-Fri. 1-6  
Sat.-Sun. 12-5  
(Closed Thursday)  
Call 363-4129

## commercial real estate sales

This lists commercial real estate transactions for the week of Aug. 12-18 in Oakland and western Wayne counties. The first name listed is that of the buyer. The second name is that of the seller. Any transaction price followed by an \* represents the price paid for more than one piece of property.

## WAYNE COUNTY

**Garden City**  
31051 Ford Road  
Drive-in, Food Serv Fac  
Laila G. Mashny  
Linda Haddad  
\$4,123 \*

**Livonia**  
29411 Schoolcraft  
Commercial Vacant Land  
Oil Dispatch Inc.  
Raymond Wolfram  
\$60,000

**Plymouth Township**  
14061 Keel Street  
Commercial  
Cd Model & Mold Inc.

Group  
\$950,000 \*

**Wayne**  
Michigan Avenue  
Commercial  
John McKinzie  
Westside Dist Center  
\$155,000

**Westland**  
Warren Road  
Commercial Vacant Land  
Ridgewood Properties  
Edward R. Sczesny  
\$550,000 \*

1609 N. Wayne Road  
Restaurant Cafeteria Bar  
Karen A. Norton  
Faik Dalip  
\$100,000 \*

1609 N. Wayne Road  
Restaurant Cafeteria Bar  
Five Stars Inc.  
Karen A. Norton  
\$200,000 \*

## OAKLAND COUNTY

**Auburn Hills**  
2424 Harmon Road

**Industrial**  
Arena Associates Inc.  
Shaun Philip Co.  
\$275,000

1300 Opydyke  
Motels and tourist cabin  
Takata Inc.  
Red Roof Inns Inc.  
\$1,350,000

**Birmingham**  
South Hunter  
Commercial vacant land  
Michigan National Bank  
D&K Foods Inc.  
\$275,674 \*

**Southfield**  
20900 W. 8 Mile Road  
Parking Garage, Lot  
WRP Investments Co.  
James H. Rheinhardt  
\$350,000 \*

30423 Greenfield  
Commercial  
City of Southfield  
Robert J. Probst  
\$44,000  
24489 Telegraph Road  
Other commercial structures  
Horst Haber  
Charlotte Steffes  
\$450,000

**Troy**  
2885 E-Long Lake Road  
Commercial  
Percy Peter  
Riaz Ahmad  
\$490,000

**Ferndale**  
963 Allen  
Commercial  
James O'Leary  
June M. Kotlarek  
\$35,000 \*

2441 Wolcott  
Light Manufacturing & Assembly  
Daniel G. Blake  
Donald J. Miller  
\$174,500 \*

**Lyon Township**  
12 Mile Road  
Agricultural  
Patrick D. Campion  
Leonard B. Deguire  
\$30,000

12 Mile Road  
Agricultural  
David J. Syjet  
Leonard B. Deguire  
\$28,000

53453 Nine Mile Road  
Agriculture vacant land  
Angelo Barbara  
Irene S. Pajar  
\$11,000

53125 Grand River  
Industrial  
Richard N. Similuk  
Lyon Group  
\$100,000

Griswold  
Agricultural  
Audrey B. Marino  
Josip Dukaric  
\$39,000

**Madison Heights**  
W 11 Mile Road  
Commercial Vacant Land  
Zouhair Mikha  
Randall J. Victor  
\$19,000

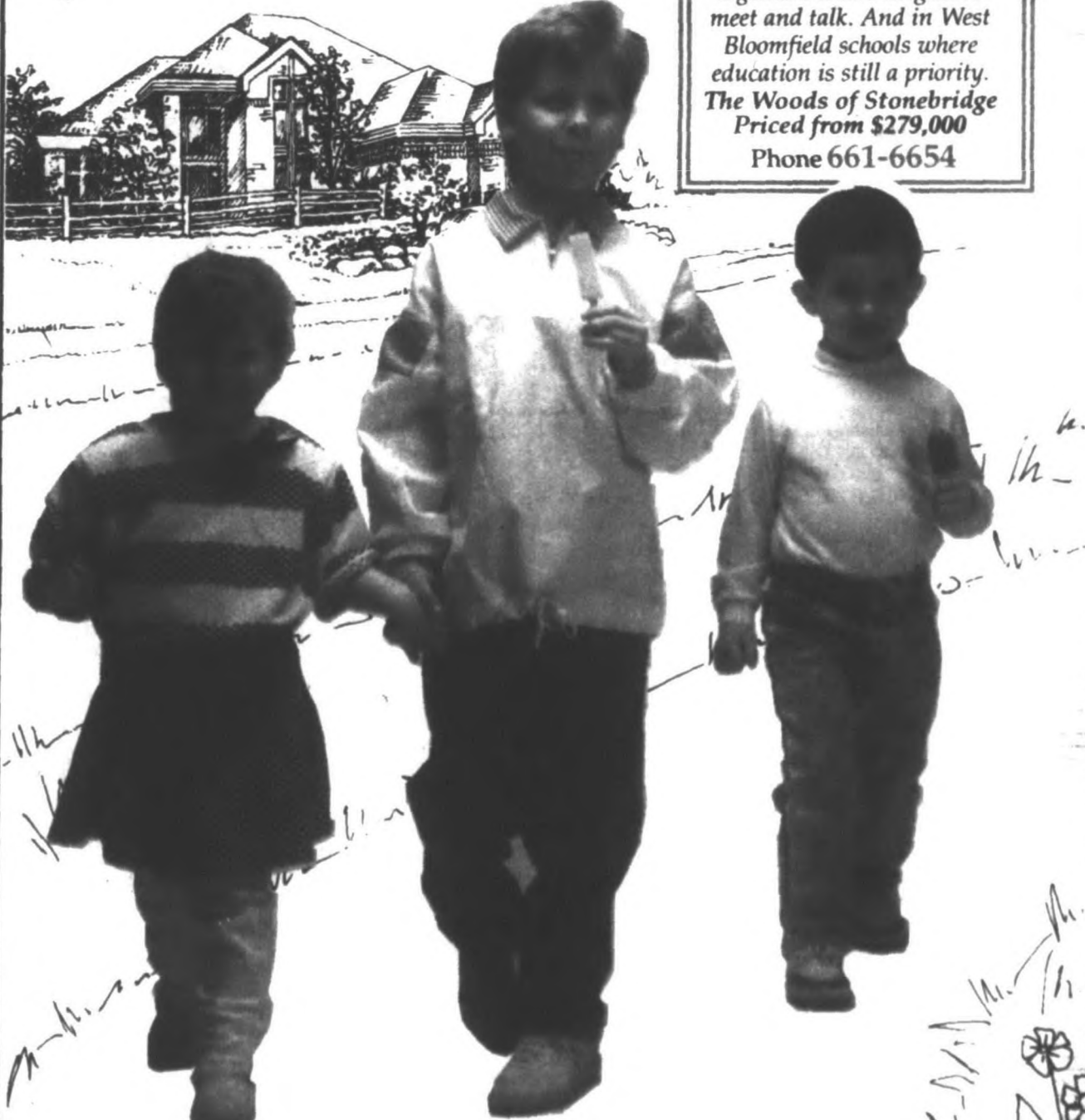
30 W. 11 Mile Road  
Other commercial structures  
Zouhair Mikha  
John Yaylalan  
\$80,000

26001 John R  
Commercial  
Calvin J. Rice Jr.  
Rosemary Fisher  
\$100,000 \*

1751 E Lincoln  
Industrial  
Dollar Purchase Corp.  
Dollar Design Co.  
\$1,500,000

**Milford Township**  
Grondin Wood Lane  
Agricultural  
Burton W. Smith  
Donald A. Grondin  
\$45,000

**Milford Village**  
436 N. Main Street  
Commercial  
Cynthia D. Hammar  
Marilyn McMaster  
\$160,000

Stroll Into  
FALL

We've just opened  
**PHASE II:**  
The Woods of Stonebridge  
So now is the perfect time  
to take a stroll in our family  
community. On sidewalks  
where children play. At get-  
togethers where neighbors  
meet and talk. And in West  
Bloomfield schools where  
education is still a priority.  
The Woods of Stonebridge  
Priced from \$279,000  
Phone 661-6654

**7 3/8% A.P.R.\***  
EXTENDED THRU OCTOBER!

For a limited time, an  
impressive array of beautiful  
new homes are available to  
you in Farmington Hills at  
the attractive rate of 7 3/8%  
A.P.R. with **no closing costs**  
and **no points**. Enjoy the  
tranquillity of the country  
for less than you'd think  
possible. Don't delay! Visit  
our models today!

\*Based on 30-year A.R.M., 50 day lock.  
Rate good spec homes only. New sales  
only.

Country Ridge  
OF FARMINGTON HILLSFROM \$223,500  
Brokers Protected

Looking  
for the  
quiet  
country  
life?

There's no  
better time.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

STONEBRIDGE  
WEST BLOOMFIELD

Located south off Maple between Farmington and Drake Rd.  
Hours: 12-5 daily • Or By Appointment

Another Fine Community by Nosan/Cohen Associates & The Selective Group

Decorated by Gorman's

Brokers Welcome.