

What's Thanksgiving without a parade? 1D



Girls cage tourney, 1C

Cranberries are holiday tradition, 1B

Plymouth Observer

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plymouth pipeline

Volunteers are needed

"A Plymouth Thanksgiving" is scheduled for Nov. 23-24. "We seem to have an outpouring from people who want to be involved," head pilgrim Fred Hill said. Folks interested in helping with activities related to the first-time event centered in Kellogg Park — everything from watching over animals in the park to sewing to stacking hay — should call Hill at 459-3733, he said.

Toy collection

The Mel's Golden Razor annual toy collection to benefit the needy, people who are disabled, and abused mothers is scheduled for Nov. 23 through Dec. 15 when new or used toys may be donated at the barber shop at 595 Forest in Plymouth. For more information, call 455-9057.

Victorian wreaths

Three members of the Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association have created a large Victorian wreath to be displayed Sunday, Nov. 25, in the Riverfront Ballroom of Cobo Hall in Detroit. The wreath-makers are Stephanie LaGosh, JoAnn Harrell and Marge Grybas, all of Plymouth.

Mayor orders Thanksgiving greetings

In honor of "A Plymouth Thanksgiving," a public celebration of Thanksgiving on Friday and Saturday in Plymouth, Mayor Dennis Bila is scheduled to read this proclamation at the city commission meeting tonight:

"Lord Mayor Bila respectfully informs the Loyal Subjects of the fair City of Plymouth and all visitors thereto, that in the interest of charity and thanksgiving and the general good of the colony he has ordered Ordinance 1620 to be given immediate effect.

"Ordinance 1620: All persons, citizens and visitors of the City of Plymouth shall on Nov. 23 and 24 wish 'Happy Thanksgiving' to all whom they pass upon the walk ways or streets of Plymouth.

"All violators shall be immediately removed to the stocks in Kellogg Park there to face public humiliation. Said punishment shall continue until a fine of one canned good or the sum of 50 cents, to be used to procure a canned good, is deposited within the Salvation Army drop box or canister.

"Having provided due and timely notice thereof all citizens and visitors are to act accordingly with all due submission and obedience.

"— Lord Mayor Bila." City Attorney Ron Lowe, author of the "ordinance," stressed, "It's not a legitimate ordinance."

"We hope that everybody will play along with the game and be charitable," Lowe said.

"If they want to say no and do not want to participate, that's fine."

Festival organizers carve new events

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

To handle the usual January meltdown better — a Plymouth ice festival tradition of sorts — organizers are planning more melt-proof events.

The festival, now entering its ninth year, also has a new name: the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

This year the winning team of the Winter World Championship, Asahikawa, Japan, and the singles champion of Sapporo, Japan, will be present to design and carve the major sponsor sculptures.

BESIDES FOCUSING on international participation this year, organizers have added events that can survive a heat wave.

"The variety of events hasn't existed," said festival organizer Pam Kosteva. "The ice is the purpose of the event, but we want the spectators to have even more to do."

Scheduled for this year's festival, Jan. 16-21, is a hockey game between a group of Detroit Red Wings old timers and a Plymouth team at the cultural center.

Also scheduled is a laser show and an "Old Man Winter Look-Alike Contest."

"We're getting local businessmen to grow beards to try to get in the spirit of things," said Lynda Ryder, festival administrative assistant.

SOME NEW ideas for the ice-carving portion of the festival include a contest in which local TV and radio personalities will try their hand at ice carving, with likely humorous results.

Also this year, a free trip to the Caribbean will be raffled.

"Last year a woman from Livonia won a trip to Hawaii," Kosteva said.

FESTIVAL ORGANIZERS have agreed to scale down the festival this year, so that it runs on only one weekend, Kosteva said — good news for the residents who bemoan traffic generated by the ice festival.

"We are firming up the judges, firming up (sculpture) designs for major sponsors in the park," Kosteva said.

Also planned this year is a photo competition open to the public and co-sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Plans call for contestants to enter photos of sculptures. City commissioner Jim Jabara is serving as

president of the board of directors of the 1991 festival.

THE FESTIVAL, which attracts 400,000 people annually to downtown Plymouth, will feature more than 200 carved ice sculptures. Three competitions will be featured: one for individual professional carvers, one for individual student carvers and one for a national team title.

Festival organizers are seeking to raise \$192,000 to pay for putting on the event, Kosteva said. Fund raising, she said, is "a chore each year."

"(The festival) shares the same prestige in Detroit that it has nationwide," Kosteva said.

The Ice Sculpture Spectacular is becoming known outside the United States, she said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ending on a good note

The Plymouth Centennial Education Park Marching Band won the national marching band competition in the Indianapolis Hoo-sierdome Saturday. But their time in the

spotlight hasn't ended. The Detroit Lions have asked the band to perform at halftime during their nationally televised game against Denver on Thanksgiving Day.

Assessment for roads approved

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Sparked by a reduction in county money for improvements to Plymouth Township residential streets, township trustees have approved the first ever special assessment district in the township to pay for improvements.

Township trustees on Tuesday approved the creation of a special assessment district along Morrison Avenue, a north-south street just south of the city of Plymouth border.

That means residents of Morrison will likely get the paved road they've been seeking for three years, if the county approves the \$86,000 project.

Seventy-one percent of residents along Morrison between Joy and Marlin signed petitions seeking the project.

Asked if more requests for special assessment districts to pay for residential street paving will follow, Public Services Director James Anulewicz said, "I think it's going to be very much dependent on the individual cases."

He said county standards for paving the section of Morrison suggested a project cost of \$451,000. Anulewicz said the project engineer has gained initial approval from county road officials for the \$86,000 project, for which final county approval has yet to come.

"It's great man, it's wonderful," said Morrison Avenue resident Paul Hancock, of the trustees action to approve the project. Hancock headed the effort to get the gravel road paved.

Residents of the street will be assessed \$20 per foot of property frontage along the district. A resident with a lot of average size in the district will pay an average \$2,000.

The main problem with the current street surface, he said, "was the dust. It's also an attraction for all the teen-agers. During the spring, they do doughnuts, driving like fools."

Also, Hancock said upkeep of the street by county crews was "getting worse."

"It's going to be great, we're going to love it."

While that could be true for most Morrison Avenue residents, Jim Watson told trustees before their vote, "I don't believe it's very well thought out at this point."

"We're going to be relying on the Wayne County road commission to maintain it. I think this is the same Wayne County that we're relying on to fill the potholes," he said, as trustees and residents have lamented a lack of attention from the county to township road upkeep.

While Watson urged trustees not to approve the project, township Supervisor Maurice Breen said, "This is a project that was initiated by the people," adding opponents have had

Please turn to Page 2

Amoco to landscape abandoned station

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Howard Miller, Amoco Corp.'s area adviser, says that while "we may have irreparably harmed ourselves in this town, we can't allow that to happen."

Amoco will "begin to prove to Plymouth that Amoco is a company with a strong sense of corporate responsibility," he said.

AMOCO OWNS THE abandoned service station at Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street in downtown Plymouth; an area that since 1979 has been on a Michigan Department of Natural Resources list of contaminated sites.

Fuel and petroleum products leaked from underground storage tanks for years into groundwater and soil. A large portion of the contaminants seeped underneath the Mayflower Meeting House, whose offices — with the exception of a Speedy Printing — have been vacated because of the situation. Components of fuel oil include benzene and ethylbenzene, which are carcinogens.

Amoco's district office is on the verge of making an announcement about its plans to landscape the station, Miller said.

"I can understand why the community is anxious to see the site cleaned up from an aesthetic as well as an environmental viewpoint," he

said. "I've reviewed the situation and I honestly believe we will in short order have removed the concern about it being an eyesore."

Plans call for a "berm to raise the earth three feet from the street level and a series of evergreens and pines so that the station will become an extension of the park."

"It will create a barrier so people won't see the station."

Miller said the landscaping will be done before winter if at all possible.

"The station will remain; it'll house our remediation equipment," he said.

Amoco is pumping and treating groundwater; collecting and hauling away petroleum pollutants and discharging the treated water into the sewer.

The DNR is still waiting for Amoco to submit a final plan for remediation of the soil.

"I was on site with Amoco Sept. 12 and told them to submit it as soon as possible and I'd review it," said Charles San Juan, district geologist with the DNR's environmental response division.

"TO DATE, WE have not reviewed any final plans and specifications. We want them starting on the clean-up as soon as possible because the site has been there for some time and there clearly is a gas leak out of the site and into the soil and ground-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Amoco officials say the abandoned service station at Ann Arbor Trail and Main will soon be landscaped with sod, berms and evergreens.

what's inside

Building scene	1F
Calendar	4B
Classifieds	C,E,F
Creative living	1E
Crime watch	2A
Entertainment	5C
Sports	1C
Street scene	1D
Taste	1B

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SPECIAL SECTION IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Amoco to spruce up abandoned station with landscaping

Continued from Page 1

"We told Amoco to get going on their remedial design so we can get this site cleaned up once and for all." Amoco has "detailed plans to be reviewed by the DNR," said Miller. "It will take state-of-the-art, complex equipment to remediate the site."

The content of the soil has complicated the process, Miller said. "You have to understand we're dealing with a difficult situation here. The

soils here lack sufficient water to enable normal pumping and treating to remove enough product. The unique geology requires some specialized technology to thoroughly cleanse the groundwater and soil."

Amoco proposes a vacuum air-stripping method whereby "air is circulated into the soil to volatilize as well as biodegrade any remaining contaminants."

The clean up is expected to take two to five years, a time frame the DNR doesn't object to.

"We realize these sites are not going to be cleaned up overnight," said San Juan. "We accept that, but we also accept that we want as proactive a remediation as possible. I think realistically, for a site where a lot of gas has leaked out, two to five years is really not that far out of line."

IT'S NOT FEASIBLE to restore the site to its original condition, added Miller.

"We will remediate the site, but it

doesn't mean 100 percent removal. The reality is the technology doesn't exist," he said. "We attempt to use state-of-the-art technology to remove and clean as much soil as we can; then we depend on Mother Nature to wash away and aerate any remaining portions."

The other option would be excavation, which Amoco has ruled out, Miller said.

"In addition to being extraordinarily disruptive, and easily a disruption for business, it would be inher-

ently unsafe to the integrity of the building (Mayflower Meeting House)," Miller said.

"The foundation is on sandy soil, and excavation would probably seriously endanger the integrity of the building."

San Juan says he's confident "we will see quite a bit of activity there. I have every confidence we will make some progress on that clean up. The responsibility lies with Amoco; they'll be held accountable in the end."

Miller says "the situation in Plymouth is truly unfortunate, because it's not the way Amoco traditionally does business."

"We value our customers and our name. We don't normally allow situations to progress to the point where we wouldn't be cast in anything but a positive light. I can't say enough gobbledygook to make it sound like what happened here was right. But we recognize the role we play and our responsibility to do what's right."

Local girl to dress up Thanksgiving commentary

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Watch Channel 4 WDIV-TV's parade coverage Thanksgiving Day morning, and you may someday say,



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's Shannon Glutting makes her TV debut Thanksgiving Day morning when she'll co-host coverage of Michigan's 64th annual Turkey Day parade with anchors Mort Crim and Carmen Harlan, and Chuck Gaidica.

"I knew her when..." Canton's Shannon Glutting outshone her competitors — all 500 of them — while auditioning recently for a chance to co-host the parade along with co-anchors Mort Crim,

Carmen Harlan and Chuck Gaidica. From 9 a.m. until noon, the 10-year-old will share the airwaves with the anchors and three other children selected from throughout the tri-county area.

"I'm pretty excited," said the blue-eyed, freckle-faced Shannon. "I am a little nervous, but I'm used to being in front of people because I dance. This is my fourth year in tap, jazz and ballet," added the fifth-grader during a break from class at Field Elementary Thursday.

The 64th annual parade marks a couple of firsts. "It's the first time Channel 4 has aired the parade," said WDIV's press and publicity manager Laura Benavides. It's also the first time children have been welcomed into the broadcast booth.

"We sat around and thought about the parade and asked ourselves what we could do to come up with a new angle on the parade. We decided what better way than to show viewers the parade through the eyes of children?"

"We auditioned nearly 500 children on Oct. 27, and had representation from the entire tri-county area. They were all terrific, but these four were great together."

Thirty youngsters were called

back for a second audition Nov. 5 and were interviewed in groups. Shannon was among seven asked to return for the final round Nov. 7. The children answered questions about holiday festivities and offered color commentary while watching videos of parades.

"In every group there are kids who shine. These four were kids who were exceptional in their groups," said Benavides. "We plucked them out and put them together as a group. They're lively, well-spoken and very eager to talk. They interacted like they'd known each other forever."

"Shannon is real vivacious and real animated. She was great. She was just what we were looking for."

Broadcasting with Shannon will be Jason Hill, 11, who attends Our Lady Star of the Sea School in Grosse Pointe Woods; Reha Mallory, 11, a student at Holly Middle School in Detroit; and Elvin Pitts, 11, of Bishop Foley School in Madison Heights.

The audition wasn't too bad, Shannon said.

"We went into this studio and they asked us questions about what we do while the camera was on us. They wanted to see if kids shrivelled up and got tied up inside."

Shannon, who's had lead roles in two school plays, said she was photographed with Chuck Gaidica.

"Did you know he wears glasses? He's short, too. And he does the weather in his own little office, not in the studio."

Shannon is looking forward to Wednesday night's party, to be held in the parade warehouse in East Detroit. "It's going to be a black tie affair the night before the parade," said Shannon. "I'll get to meet all the people at Channel 4, Bernie Smilovitz, J. P. McCarthy and Jimmy Lounce."

Parts of the party will be broadcast during cutaways from "Miracle on 34th Street," which Channel 4 will air from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday.

"It's really neat, because after the black tie affair, we will be able to go up and touch the floats and the balloons. I think that's pretty cool — I've never done anything like this before," said Shannon, who lives with her mom, dad and sister Julie, 13.

Eight-thirty a.m. Thursday will find Shannon on the parade route. "We're going to be in an outside booth on Woodward. I'm going to wear my snuggles," said Shannon.

Could this be Shannon's ticket to

stardom?

"My mom said it could lead to a career. I said, 'Oh my!'"

"I think I'm taking a good step forward. But I'm not getting my hopes up. I won't be all bummed if something doesn't happen."

In the meantime, Shannon has plans. "I like to dance a lot, but I'd rather be an actress or a movie star. I'd love to be in movies or sitcoms. I'd love to be in sitcoms."

Shannon's school principal Larry Miller says the community is proud of her. "It's a wonderful honor. She's a charmer and a doll. We're very happy Shannon is representing us," he said.

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Road assessment OK'd

Continued from Page 1

ample time to oppose the project approved by a majority of Morrison Avenue residents.

Residents of the street will be assessed \$30 per foot of property frontage along the district. A resident with a lot of average size in the district will pay an average \$2,000. Anulewicz said, if the \$86,000 project cost holds.

That assessment can be paid at once, or in installments with interest added, he said.

The paving project can begin 30 days after Tuesday, if the county approves the project. The paving is planned for 2,400 feet of Morrison Avenue, for a portion of Judson Avenue, which intersects Morrison, and for a portion of Marlin Avenue, which meets Morrison to the north.

Police to patrol Wildwing

Plymouth Township police will patrol a portion of Wildwing near Moonlight during mornings when kids walk to school, after a girl, 9, told police she was frightened Wednesday by a man driving along Wildwing.

Just after 8 a.m., she told police a man, about 19 or 20, drove his car

crime watch

past her friends as they walked to school, then parked, according to the report filed with township police.

Mall gets in the holiday spirit

Flowing ribbons of teal and gold, carousel horses and hand-painted pierrot dolls are part of the holiday decor this season at Laurel Park Place mall in Livonia.

Snow white Christmas trees decorated with gold and teal ornaments feature hand-painted pierrot dolls sitting in whimsical poses on the tree branches.

Carousel horses gliding under a canopy of ribbons are positioned at mall entrances to welcome shoppers.

Holiday events and attractions

at the mall, 6 Mile at Newburgh, are:

- Santa arrives 10 a.m. Saturday in a Victorian, horse drawn carriage at the Newburgh entrance. He will then join in a parade through the mall led by the Livonia Churchill High Marching Band.
- Santa will be available for souvenir photos from noon to 4 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 23 in the north court.
- A holiday gift fair will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec.

8. Merchants will highlight gift ideas at the fair.

- Entertainers scheduled are: Mike Karoub, noon Dec. 5; Suzuki flutes, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7; Kings Kids, 1 p.m. Dec. 8; Kasuku Mafia, noon Dec. 12; Plymouth Canton High, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 14; Livonia Youth Philharmonic, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 15; Churchill High Choir, 3 p.m. Dec. 16; Farmington High Madrigals, 6 p.m. Dec. 18; Corcovado, noon Dec. 19; and Livonia Civic Chorus, 7 p.m. on Dec. 20.

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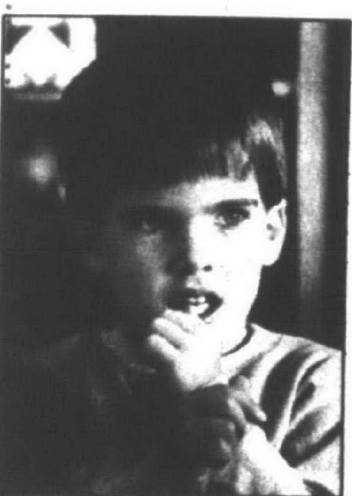
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Talking turkey

Youngsters serve up holiday dinner ideas



Mike Ball would serve "some peas and artichokes and cherry pudding" with his Thanksgiving meal.



Chris Fitch would serve "corn, mashed potatoes — a big hug of mashed potatoes — chicken nuggets, hamster skin and turkey" on Thanksgiving.

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Getting panicky about putting together a Thanksgiving Day feast? Need some ideas?

Eriksson and Field elementary school students have come to the rescue, sharing their favorite holiday recipes. So grab your scissors.

Eriksson student Cariel Durr, 5, says he'd opt for the traditional turkey dinner for his family of five.

"THE WAY MY BROTHER eats, I'd probably buy about a 70-pound turkey," said Cariel. "I'd have dressing and potato salad and no dessert. I'd cook the turkey at 200 degrees for about an hour."

Field's Kevin O'Beirne, 6, said he'd invite 15 family members and friends to Thanksgiving dinner and serve "squash, mashed potatoes and gravy, turkey and ice cream." He'd buy a "20-pound turkey and cook it for two hours at 15 degrees."

"Then I would thank God for everything, like friends to play with and for mom and dad."

Tara Mathena, who says she's 5-and-11½ years old, ("my birthday is Nov. 30") would serve "salad, turkey and stuffing and sweet potatoes. I don't like them, but I would have it. And some rice."

A one-pound turkey would suffice for her family of five. "I'd sort of slice it up in quarters, put it in with the rice and cook it an hour and 25 minutes in the oven at 30 degrees."

Eriksson's David Dumas, 6, says he'd fix "turkey, and I forgot this other thing that's red with a circle; mashed potatoes, celery and red delicious Jell-O."

"I'D COOK A 20-pound turkey. I'd throw everything in I could and



David Dumas would make sure to serve celery and "red, delicious Jell-O" with turkey at Thanksgiving dinner.

put it in a warm oven for about 50 minutes.

"Then I would put all the food on the table, get all the silverware out and get us some milk. Then I would say a prayer and then I would eat."

Molly Kelm, a kindergartner at Field Elementary, would serve her parents and brother "chicken, turkey, green beans and chocolate ice cream." What size turkey would she buy?

"Two-hundred and forty pounds. I'd tell the kids to stay away from the stove and put it in the oven, for maybe about four seconds."

Field's Mike Ball, 5, would serve his family of three "turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy on top, and some peas and artichokes and cherry pudding."

Mike said an eight-pound turkey would do. He'd put it in the oven "for about five minutes at five degrees."

Chris Fitch, 5, who also attends Field, would invite 18 relatives for Thanksgiving dinner. "I'd make corn, mashed potatoes — a big hunk of mashed potatoes — chicken nuggets, hamster skin and turkey."

FOR A CROWD THAT size Chris would recommend a 100-pound turkey. He'd "put it in the oven at 100 degrees for four hours. Then I'd go to my Grampa's, go swimming and help him set up the railroad track in time for Christmas."

Field's Kristen Schmiedel, 7, would serve turkey, mashed potatoes, peas, beans and cherry pie for her family of five. She'd bake her five-pound turkey in the oven "for 10 minutes at six degrees."

Brittany Thompson, 5, of Field would treat her mom and her buddy John to "turkey, mashed potatoes and peas. I don't have dessert on Thanksgiving."

"I would buy a turkey, six pounds, and cook it in the oven for seven minutes at seven degrees." I would give Thanksgiving presents; phones, and pictures too."

RYAN COOK, a first-grader at Eriksson, would serve for his family of four turkey, salad, mashed potatoes and "vanilla ice cream with a cherry on top."

He'd buy a 50-pound turkey, "stuff it with stuffing and put it in the oven for one hour at 70 degrees."

If she were cooking for her family of five, Eriksson first-grader Tanya Koenig says she'd serve turkey, mashed potatoes, salad and "I don't know about dessert." Tanya, who's 6, would buy a 10-pound turkey, put it in the oven "in a pan it would fit in and cook it for 10 minutes or more at 300 degrees."

Please turn to Page 4



On Thanksgiving, Kevin O'Beirne plans to "thank God for everything, like friends to play with and for mom and dad."

Road flaws endanger drivers

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Is Michigan Avenue becoming a deadly highway in Canton?

Accident statistics say it may be.

Of the 11 fatalities in the township this year, four were on Michigan Avenue, which accounted for more deaths than any other road.

DESI STRAKOVITS, an engineer with the Michigan Department of Transportation, which is responsible for the state highway, said the numbers don't necessarily mean there's a problem with the road conditions. The speed limit is 50 mph on the unlit road, which is two lanes each direction.

"Just because there's a fatality, which is very tragic, it doesn't mean that there's a problem with the road," Strakovits said. "You have to look at each accident."

Driver error was linked to each of the four accidents, according to Canton police reports. However, road conditions will add to the odds of accidents happening, according to Canton public safety director John Santomauro.

A major flaw with the road construction, Santomauro said, is the

fact that long stretches of Michigan are without any breaks to stop motorists and ultimately slow traffic.

"And you can't discount the fact that in comparison to Ford Road, which has a lot of breaks and is well-lit, Michigan Avenue is not well lit," Santomauro said. "When you couple that with driver negligence it's very dangerous."

Santomauro said one way to improve traffic conditions is to increase police enforcement.

CANTON ENGINEER Tom Casari said a traffic study conducted last year shows that the state highway will need to be widened and improved west of I-275 as Michigan Avenue industrial corridor is developed and generates more traffic.

Michigan would be widened to four lanes in each direction from Haggerty to west of Lilley and to three lanes in each direction from west of Lilley to Belleville.

"The traffic study looked at needs of the future, which is based on development," said Casari explaining that the suggested changes weren't linked to accidents. Current traffic counts, Casari said, show there is no immediate need to increase the number of lanes.

However, Canton is working with the state to get the road changes completed by 1994. Also a new sewer is scheduled to be installed in 1994.

Lighting improvements won't be installed until after the road changes are made, according to Supervisor Tom Yack.

"It's as expensive as all get out," Yack said. "The appropriate time to look at lighting is when they do a major road improvement, like they did in (the city of) Wayne. Now one of the problems is where you put the lights."

THE FATALITIES on Michigan this year include two men who died when a pickup truck they were in collided with a semi-truck on Michigan Avenue near I-275, according to Canton police records. There was heavy fog at the time of the accident. Speed also was considered to be a factor.

In a June 29 accident a man was killed at Michigan and Belleville Road. The cause was listed as the driver following too close and was unable to stop. On March 19, an 8-year-old girl was killed in an accident on Michigan and Lotz Road. The cause was listed as the disregarding of a traffic control signal.



Tie One On

Dick Isham, vice president and general manager of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, ties a red ribbon onto a company truck in support of safe driving during the upcoming holiday season. The O&E Newspapers are one of the corporate co-sponsors of the Mothers Against Drunk Driving safe driving

campaign. They are distributing the red ribbons in all editions of today's newspaper in cooperation with MADD and the volunteers of GM, UAW No. 483 Jobs Bank. Additional red ribbons are available in the lobbies of all five offices of the O&E Newspapers or by calling 581-2300, Ext. 441.

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Gobble up meal ideas

Continued from Page 1

Tyler Clark, 7, who attends Field, would serve "turkey, cranberry sauce, some stew, some salad and that's it" to his family of five. He'd buy a five-pound turkey. "First I'd put it in the oven. Then I'd put some sauce on it. I'd cook it for 25 minutes at seven degrees."

Andrea LaBorda, 5, would invite "10 people. I'd have turkey, corn, chicken, mashed potatoes and ice cream with chocolate chip cookies in it."

Her turkey would weigh in at 10 pounds. "I'd put it in the oven for 10 minutes at four degrees," she said.

For his family of seven, Erikson's Ben Bragg, 7, would prepare "lettuce and turkey and stuffing and green beans. For dessert we'd have vanilla ice cream and pop to drink."

Ben would buy a seven-pound turkey, "cook it on the stove with what I have to cook it with. Then I'd put it in the oven for seven minutes at 10 degrees."

Don appetit!



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tanya Koenig would roast her turkey "for 10 minutes or more at 300 degrees."

Area woman steps up to volunteer work

By Leonard Poger
staff writer

Westland's Nancy Wardzinski was in a pickle — figuratively speaking — in last year's Michigan Thanksgiving parade.

In Thursday's parade, the hundreds of thousands of persons expected to watch will see Wardzinski

dressed as a pirate on a pirate ship when she and other volunteers march down Detroit's Woodward Avenue.

The reason is that she likes being involved in major community events.

It all started in the spring of 1989 when she joined the Detroit Grand

Prix Association, paid her membership dues and volunteered to be an usher for the auto races, being assigned to the grand stands.

Through her membership in the Grand Prix Association, Wardzinski found out about the need for volunteers at the annual Montreaux Jazz Festival, held over the Labor Day weekend in downtown Detroit.

She served as a driver. This summer, she worked a hospitality suite at the Grand Prix races and later was a communications volunteer for the Spirit of Detroit hydro-plane boat races on the Detroit River.

During the Labor Day weekend, Nancy worked backstage during the Montreaux jazz festival.

THROUGH THAT volunteer task, the woman learned about the Parade Company, a private, non-profit organization which provides volunteers and marchers for the annual Michigan Thanksgiving Parade.

"I had a choice of duties during the parade and I choose to be on a float," she said. "I was dressed as a pinner on a float sponsored by the Vlasic Pickle Co."

Through the Parade Company, Wardzinski was asked to help the group with its upcoming April Fool's Day party by making costumes.

Why all the volunteer work? "I enjoy it," Wardzinski said without hesitation. "It's neat to be involved in community things."

She also urges others to volunteer for similar activities because people can meet interesting people.

WHEN NOT volunteering for high-visibility events in Detroit, Wardzinski is active in the Parents Without Partners organization, being a member of the Downriver Chapter 369.

In that group, the 40-year-old is chairwoman of the family and individual talent award program for the chapter and also the Huron Valley regional council.

In that activity, "I encourage members and their children to enter the talent contest, taking part in either arts, crafts, sewing, dancing, singing, painting, sculpturing and other things."

Wardzinski is also head of the wider PWP awards program for a five-state region.

"I enjoy working on recognition programs because it makes everyone feel good about themselves," Wardzinski said.

THE "PROFESSIONAL volunteer" is a lifelong resident of the Westland area, graduating Cherry Hill High School and later earning an associate degree in general business from Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia.

When not volunteering, Wardzinski is a computer programmer for the Dearborn Federal Credit Union.

Group cultivates community pride

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton's Beautification Committee has grown into more than a group of women giving away trees and planting flowers.

This year, for instance, committee member Pamela Roman Swiderek was awarded, for a second year, a Keep Michigan Beautiful plaque for her work developing coloring books to spread a message of community spirit and cooperation.

"It's the community pride and commitment in the hearts of the citizens that makes a community truly beautiful," she said.

"This is why the Canton Beautification Committee is now committed to education. We still plant flowers and give away free tree seedlings, but we're now trying to plant the seeds of beautification in the hearts of our youngest citizens."

THE COLORING books are distributed to Plymouth-Canton school children. The effort doesn't stop in Canton.

Swiderek was approached recently by representatives from East Detroit asking for an order of coloring books, she said. And Swiderek is trying to get other communities to adopt the idea, she said.

The coloring books have individual themes: "Let's Color Canton," "Let's Clean Up Canton," "Let's Conserve Canton," targeting recycling issues, and "Let's Cooperate Canton," which talks about Canton volunteer organizations.

Each book is filled with puzzles, games and anecdotes, such as "A concerned citizen is a criminal's worst enemy," and "Let's care for this township, Canton, our home and

protect it with pride every day." The stories are illustrated with and told through smiling-faced flowers.

"Everyone likes these books," Swiderek said. "I've shown them to senior citizens and they like them, too."

SWIDEREK, AN elementary school teacher at St. Raphael's in Garden City, won't rest with the innovative coloring book idea. She recently had an artist construct a toy Ms. Flower with a swivel head that allows a happy face to show in the center.

And all of her work, like that of other beautification committee members, is done on a voluntary basis. Group members take pride in working with other volunteer groups in Canton.

The group's purpose is "working with each other, caring for the environment and working with people," said Geri Wojcik, beautification committee member.

Beautification committee members hope family members will look at and study the book when the youngsters bring them home, said Wojcik, who also dresses as a clown and volunteers her time for groups and hospitals.

Next year Swiderek hopes to capture a Christa McAuliffe scholarship from the national Christa McAuliffe Institute for Educational Pioneering to help her further her ideas, she said.

Nancy Wardzinski, with a large pirate figure in the background, dons her pirate costume in preparing to appear in the Michigan Thanksgiving parade Thursday morning.



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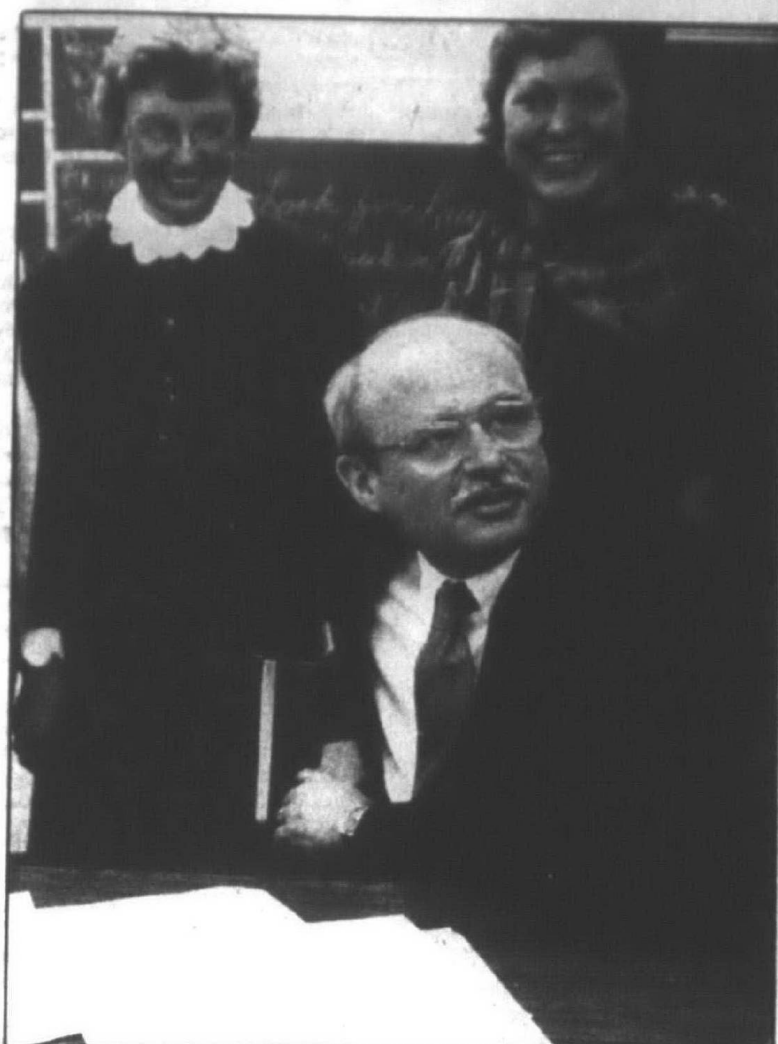
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Class is in for teachers, federal administrator



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Christopher T. Cross, assistant secretary of education in charge of \$96 million in research grants, shares a moment with local teachers during his recent visit to Livonia.

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A western Wayne County teacher raised her hand to ask her congressman and a U.S. Department of Education administrator:

"How does all that research out there apply to us in southeastern Michigan?"

Her question, asked in Livonia's Randolph Elementary School, echoed the words of a reading teacher in Ann Arbor's Abbott Elementary a day earlier:

"I think grants are given to researchers on the basis of what they want to research, not what we need to know."

Listening and taking notes were U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, a senior member of the House appropriations subcommittee on education, and Christopher T. Cross, assistant secretary of education in charge of \$96 million in research grants.

A WEEK AFTER being elected to his eighth term in Congress, Pursell held forums with teachers in Jackson, Ann Arbor and Lansing to test several ideas on the nation's growing education budget:

• The findings take 10 years to "trickle down" to classroom teachers.

• Much research on education is done in think tanks with a "Washington Beltway/University of Michigan mentality" and is less than useful to classroom teachers. In the words of James (Doc) Doyle, Observer & Eccentric columnist and Pursell consultant: "A lot of educational research is a bunch of crap."

• The money might better go to state departments of education or regional teachers' colleges like Eastern Michigan.

• Classroom teachers themselves need to be actively involved in research projects. "We need more collaborative research," said a Livonia master teacher.

• Teachers need help dealing with new social problems — kids from broken homes, parents from Asian and other cultures, the continuing "achievement gap" between black and white students.

PURSELL said two national problems prompted what will be a two-year project:

First, the \$1.3 trillion federal budget is likely to be \$300 billion in the red next year, and cuts are needed. Education gets \$27 billion, all research \$96 million, education research \$50 million.

Second, in a global economy where Japanese and Taiwanese companies are gaining dominance, American kids are falling drastically behind in such critical areas as math

by fifth grade.

"Our assistant superintendent is excellent in pulling research," said a Northville teacher — a distinct minority. Most teachers complained they didn't know what was being done and had little time for in-service training.

"Here we are, taking on all the social problems of the world," said a teacher in the Livonia forum. "The divorce rate is sky-high. They (kids) are left at home alone."

"Years ago we used to see only one or two (with emotional problems)," added another.

OTHER TEACHERS' comments: "We need more information on what's available to us" — an Ann Arbor teacher.

Pursell reply: "At U-M, 400 researchers are getting National Institute of Health grants."

Teacher's comment: "They're there, and we're here."

"A lot of research is good because it tells us to keep on with what we're doing to ditch it. . . . Sometimes we don't give the federal government credit" — a reading teacher. She cited a federal finding that says girls have as many problems as boys, confounding the conventional wisdom that boys have the majority of reading problems.

"It takes 10 years for research to get to the practical level" — Ann Arbor teacher.

Pursell's comment: "We can't afford 10 years."

"We don't know what's going on around the country" in improving blacks' performances.

Cross reply: "We're making progress. Among blacks the high school graduation rate is 81 percent; among

whites, 84 percent."

Teacher's response: "We're not closing the gap. Where do we go to find out what other districts are doing?"

"There's no time to plan" — a western Wayne teacher.

"You have three months every year" — a Jackson County superintendent.

CROSS, AS an administrator, often is at odds with Pursell, a former classroom teacher in Taylor and Livonia in the 1960s.

Cross said laws and the bidding process require many educational research grants to go to universities.

"I've put emphasis on the dissemination. We have that on the boards — get the information into the hands of teachers," Cross said, citing the addition of a journalist from U.S. News & World Report to his staff.

Teachers couldn't find lab — on a bet

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell said he won lunch in a bet with Chris Cross, assistant secretary of education. Cross said he won a second bet.

The two are at odds over the usefulness of federal educational research grants.

"We have a federal (education) lab that serves Michigan. How many of you know where it is?" Pursell asked educators from Plymouth-Canton, Northville and Livonia.

No hands went up — except for

Livonia Superintendent Joe Marinelli.

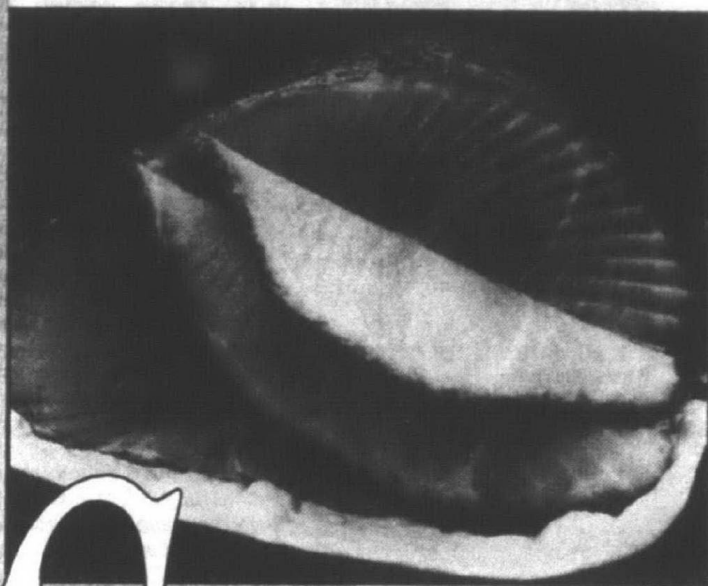
Answer: the Midwest Educational Research Lab in Elmhurst, Ill. — a \$200 million a year lab serving seven states. It's one of nine regional labs in the country.

Cross claimed his victory when he asked teachers whether they knew about certain research and innovations. Many said yes.

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Barber shop keeps local resident on cutting edge

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

It seemed like any other day at Ray Attwater's barber shop in Keego Harbor. Then she walked in. In front of several customers, including some off-duty police officers, the woman accused Attwater of getting her pregnant.

"My chin hit the floor. I'd never seen the lady before," Attwater, a Plymouth resident, recalls. "If my mouth had been a fly trap, I'd have caught all kinds of flies."

IT WASN'T UNTIL the police be-

gan to laugh that Attwater, who had worked with them as an auxiliary officer, caught on.

"They had paid some waitress to come in here and tell me that I got her pregnant," he said.

Sitting in the barber chair of his Keego Harbor shop, Mr. and Ms. Hair Biz, Attwater still chuckles about the incident of several years ago.

"I wondered why there were so many police officers in here that day," he said.

Keego Harbor police are among the customers who've come to Attwater for a trim since he opened his

Cass Lake Road shop 27 years ago. Although the cost of a basic haircut has increased from \$2 to \$7.50 since then, most regulars still agree it's a good deal.

"It's the best haircut in town," said Mike Packard, a Waterford attorney who stopped in on Wednesday, just as he has for the past 14 years. "I send all of my friends here."

Attwater, 47, runs his part-time business with help from his good friend Joan Parry, 43. She first cut hair at Attwater's shop in the winter of 1976, when a severe ice storm knocked out the power to the nearby Sylvan Lake salon where she was working.

"Ray volunteered to let me use his chair," Parry said. By springtime she had switched jobs.

"A LOT OF times, people think we're married because we argue back and forth so much," she said. "Basically we do get along pretty well, though."

Both have other jobs. Attwater is a custodian for Birmingham Public Schools; Parry, of Keego Harbor, drives a school bus in West Bloomfield.

Before Attwater moved to Plymouth eight years ago, he wore many hats in Keego Harbor, a close-knit community of some 3,000 people. He served six years on the city council, including a one-year term as mayor, and he was a 15-year volunteer for the Tri-City Fire Department, which serves Keego Harbor, Sylvan Lake and Orchard Lake.

Attwater was mayor when the former owners of the Keego Theater began showing X-rated films. He had



photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Bill Cook, sitting in the barber chair, is a long-time customer who returns to Keego Harbor from Lapeer for the haircut that he grew ac-

customed to when he lived closer to Ray Attwater's shop. His wife, Betty, accompanies him.

no idea of their plans until a city resident called him after seeing the marquee that advertised adult movies.

"I jumped in my car and drove past the theater, and I just about died," Attwater recalls.

City residents began protesting in front of the theater and telephoning Attwater at home and at work, demanding action to shut down the movie house. Council meetings drew such large crowds that they had to be moved from city hall to the Roosevelt School gymnasium.

The city took the theater owners to court and won, but the decision was later overturned. However, the owners sold the theater, and the new owners changed its image after they began showing popular, second-run films at discount prices.

ATTWATER HAS WITNESSED

other dramatic changes in the city. Growing up in neighboring Sylvan Lake, he remembers a time before the vacant fields and gravel sidestreets of his hometown and Keego Harbor were replaced by strip malls and pavement. Many of the houses were summer cottages where Detroit residents spent their weekends.

Much like the cities, the haircuts changed over the years.

"I hated the longer hairstyles for men, even though I had long hair myself," Attwater said. "The long hair was a pain."

Since he opened his shop, he has seen men's hairstyles come full circle with the return of the short brushcut. And he's now giving second-generation haircuts for some longtime customers who came to

him as a child, and now bring their own children to him.

"I enjoy cutting hair, and I enjoy my customers," Attwater said. "The majority of my customers aren't really customers — they're my friends."

Pranks have been common at Mr. and Ms. Hair Biz. A local youngster once stole the barber pole from outside Attwater's shop, but police recovered it. The youngster, now an adult, has become a friend of Attwater's, and they joke about the incident.

On another occasion, some Michigan State University fans, who knew that Attwater and Parry favored the University of Michigan, sneaked into the shop at night and decorated it in MSU's green and white colors before a football game.

Joan Parry gives Claudia Meizler a permanent, while Ray Attwater cuts hair on the other side of a partition at the Mr. and Ms. Hair Biz shop in Keego Harbor.



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Knowing the cause of your leg swelling is important. If swelling is from a blood clot, you need hospitalization and immediate therapy with a blood thinner.

If the reason is fluid on the knee, you only need to have the fluid removed. A visit to your doctor generally will suffice.

Physicians know about arthritis as a possible cause for a swollen leg, and generally examine the knee before diagnosing the problem as a blood clot.

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Columnist honored

Tim Nowicki, an Oakland County naturalist, was recently named a recipient of the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation Bengel Habitat Award for 1990. He will be honored at the Foundation's "Habitat '90" program Dec. 1 in Lansing. Nowicki, a Livonia resident, is a naturalist at Independence Oaks Nature Center, an Oakland County Park. He writes the column "Nature" for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and is heard weekly on radio station WJR.

Metro Airport sets parking lot 'hot line'

People flying out of Metro airport this Thanksgiving season are advised to arrive 90 minutes before their scheduled departure time to avoid delays.

The Wednesday before Thanksgiving and the Sunday after are traditionally the busiest time of the year for the county airport.

Most airlines flying out of Metro expect passenger traffic at least equal to last year's, though some are expecting increases.

Curb space in front of terminals is being reserved for loading and unloading only. Vehicles parked in front of terminals will be ticketed and towed by the Wayne County sheriff's Department.

An airport parking hot line has been established to tell travelers, in advance, which lots are open. Call 942-3838 for parking information.

Skycaps request passengers have luggage tags filled out and attached before arrival.

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Schools seek to reinstate suit

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

An attorney representing dozens of Michigan school districts challenging this year's "Robin Hood" school aid cuts is seeking a rehearing after the state Court of Appeals dismissed the lawsuit in a surprise move Nov. 9.

Birmingham attorney Dennis Pollard said the court, in its dismissal order of the suit filed Sept. 13, made a clerical error and confused two sections of state statute.

"It's obvious they confused two sections (of law) and will have to clarify that," said Pollard, who expressed frustration over the situation.

In the lawsuit, Pollard represents 56 Michigan school districts suing the state for massive funding cuts enacted this year. The state recaptured \$72 million worth of categorical aid, in part, paid for state-man-

dated programs.

THE CUTS AFFECTED only out-of-formula, or property wealthy school districts, among them Livonia, Plymouth-Canton and Southfield.

"It's really that simple. They blew it," Pollard said of the court decision. Pollard got word of the dismissal last Monday and filed a motion for rehearing the same day. He said he expected a decision on the most recent motion in a week or two.

The dismissal was all the more unusual because five days earlier the same Court of Appeals handed down a ruling in another Pollard-handled case that appeared to strengthen the recapture lawsuit.

The Michigan Court of Appeals decided Nov. 5 in a 10-year-old case involving Macomb County's Fitzgerald school district that the state cannot reduce aid for state-mandated programs.

In the 3-0 decision, the appeals court said the "state is required to maintain the level of funding of categorical aid for the necessary costs of program required" by law.

THE COURT ALSO ruled that the court improperly reduced to below 1978-79 levels funding for mandated programs.

The two cases share the same major issues, and Pollard said portions of legal briefs in the two cases are nearly identical.

The (Fitzgerald) ruling supports directly our position in the recapture case, Pollard said earlier.

"The court ruled that mechanism the legislature used to reduce payment to school districts is inappropriate," Pollard said.

The money cut from wealthy school districts this year was to be redistributed to poorer school districts in state Legislature-backed effort to equalize pupil spending across the state.

Out-of-formula districts harshly criticized the move, then many filed suit against the state Department of Education.

THE COURT OF APPEALS ruled

in the Fitzgerald case backed recommendations of Macomb Circuit Judge George Deneweth, fact finder in the case. Deneweth determined that Department of Education's "Robin Hood approach" taking from rich schools and giving to poor ones — was illegal.

Pollard had originally sought Deneweth to hear the recapture case, but Deneweth died two weeks ago.

In a related move, parent representatives of 26 school districts met in Lansing Thursday to discuss their lobbying effort to dissuade legislators from further funding cuts to out-of-formula school districts.

The parents were to discuss goals for their group, Coalition of Michigan Parents. Among COMP's efforts will be to provide sample letters that parents can mail to legislators urging an end to recapture, which school officials say could hit wealthy school districts even harder next year.

THE GROUP WAS formed after a suggestion by Bloomfield Hills parent Jan Furman in a P.T.O. meeting with Superintendent W. Robert Docking, said district spokeswoman Penny Cambier.

I-696 traffic grows

AP — The final stretch of I-696 has been open less than a year, but state transportation officials say the freeway already is 10 years ahead of its time.

Michigan Department of Transportation figures show traffic on the 28.2-mile highway exceeds projections for the end of the decade.

"I think the day it opened, it was up above the projected volume," said Paul Riley, district traffic and safety engineer for the department.

The department estimated 130,000 vehicles would use I-696 daily. Ralph Swan, a department management supervisor, said Friday as many as 175,000 vehicles have been counted on the road in one day.

The daily average was about 143,000 in September, Swan said.

Traffic on I-696, which runs east-west in Macomb and Oakland counties north of Detroit, is below other area freeways, which average as

many as 190,000 vehicles daily.

Studies of traffic on surface streets aren't complete, but officials in the Oakland County cities of Southfield and Royal Oak say the difference has been felt.

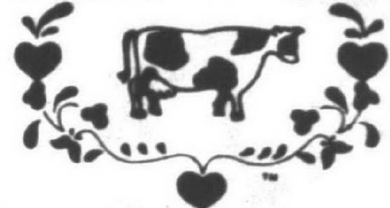
In Southfield, officials say traffic is down 40 percent on 12 Mile Road, which parallels I-696. In Royal Oak, officials say 30 percent fewer vehicles use 12 Mile.

Traffic has picked up on some north-south surface routes, including Woodward Avenue. John Joy, a spokesman for the Oakland County Road Commission, said I-696 has funneled vehicles onto Woodward.

Ben Giampetroni, Macomb County's executive director of planning and economic development, said the freeway has benefited county businesses.

"Our businesses used to be locked into the local area," he said. "Now they can reach out."

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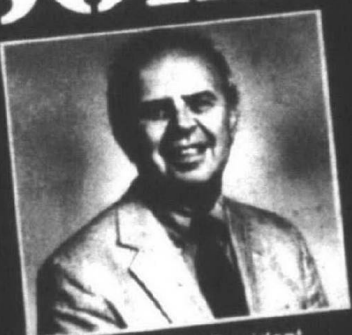
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Making liqueurs at home

Is it just me or are the holidays creeping closer and closer to Halloween? I can remember ushering in the Christmas season the day after Thanksgiving. I was strolling the mall while getting my oil changed Nov. 1 and was shocked to see Santa Bears, trees bedecked in holiday regalia and a red stocking booth announcing the mall's opening for the '90 holiday season. Even my Christmas Club check was mailed out and received Nov. 2.

All this from one of life's greatest appreciators of procrastination. I purchased the James Gang Halloween pumpkin on the eve of Oct. 30. Of course, it's still sitting on the front porch. I'm kind of hoping it will disintegrate and just blow away, like the majority of my leaves.

But surprise! As the old saying goes, stick around long enough and things are apt to change, if for any reason, just out of boredom. So it is with this column that I welcome in the holiday season with tips to prepare a variety of homemade liqueurs that, if made within the week, will be ripe and ready for holiday consumption.

Before beginning the shopping trip to the liquor and grocery store for the basics, spend an hour or so soaking up the holiday spirit while visiting your favorite local gourmet retailer for empty jars and storage containers. Last year, during the post-holiday clearance sales, I picked up several unique cork-stopped bottles from Pier One Imports that will make dandy presentations for this year's batch of homemade Irish cream liqueur.

THE NEWLY OPENED Cargo Express should offer somewhat of a selection. Kitchen Glamour also stocks a trendy variety of jars that could double as liqueur bottles, homemade vinegar bottles or flavored oil holders. If you happen to be out Ann Arbor way, check out Hertler Bros. old-time hardware downtown. If you absolutely hate to shop, clean mason-type jars with tight-fitting screw-on lids will suffice, especially if topped with pinking scissor-cut material secured with a holiday ribbon. Jars should be washed and sanitized before filling.

As far as the basics are concerned, these recipes are definitely not for the weight-conscious. Pick up some real granulated sugar (not dextrose). When the recipe calls for liquor, if you can tell the difference between a premium brand and a house pour. Rest assured that the taste difference will be as significant in the liqueur. The cheapest liquor will only make the liqueur harsh and not as smooth, and when you find that the recipes all make almost a fifth, the two or three extra dollars spent on upgrading the liquor will prove most beneficial, taste-wise.

If the recipe calls for chocolate extract, use extract and not flavoring. The alcohol content in the extract makes a difference, trust me.

LASTLY, AND probably most important, try to refrain from tasting and allow the liqueur to mellow out as long as the recipe calls for. The recipes listed will produce the most accurate resemblance to their commercial counterparts only if followed exactly and for the correct amount of mellowing time.

No need to run around crowded malls looking for just the right gift. If you start now, you can enjoy the holidays with easy entertaining gifts and luscious additions to your home bar, with minor time expenditures.

As always, know when to say when, and if you do drink, please don't drive.

See recipes, Page 2B.

CRANBERRIES:

Keep plenty on hand for the holidays

By Geri Rineschler
special writer

THE NOTION PERSISTS that we celebrate Thanksgiving the way our Puritan forebears did, but the truth is that this annual feasting day has melted over the centuries into the pot of the American experience. No one is absolutely certain of the dishes shared by the Indians and Pilgrims in 1621 but we do know that during their festival, venison, wild game birds, pumpkins, squash, corn and berries were on the menu.

The brilliant red cranberries which have become a symbol of Thanksgiving were most likely among the berries served since they are native to North America, especially in the Cape Cod area. According to Beatrice Buszek, author of "The Cranberry Connection" (1980, Cranberry Cottage Publishers, Nova Scotia, Canada), it was the Pequot Indians who introduced the cranberry to the Pilgrims. The Indians called the berry "ibim" meaning bitter berry, but the new settlers chose to call it "craneberry" because its pink blossoms resembled the head of a crane. It's uncertain when the word craneberry was contracted into its present form.

As the wild berries were readily available, the colonists prepared them in condiments, jam, tarts and sauce in a similar fashion to those prepared with grapes in England. To compensate for the berries' natural tartness, the colonists

initially sweetened them with syrup made from pumpkin pulp, and later with honey and maple syrup.

IF YOU HAVE wondered why cranberries are only available in autumn, it is because they don't ripen until mid-September. That is when the bogs are flooded and the berries are wet-harvested mechanically. As the berries float to the top, they are collected and sorted later.

How do you judge a top-quality cranberry from an inferior one? Well, you may find this hard to believe, but cranberries are graded by their bounce. Commercial separating machines were designed with four-inch hurdles, allowing the berries seven chances to bounce over. Those that can't make it over are rejected.

If you are anxious to view the cultivated cranberries on site, it is recommended that you do so either in June when the vines are covered with their graceful pink blossoms or in mid-September during the harvest. Although most of the berries are grown in Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island, they also are cultivated in New Jersey, Wisconsin (near Kenosha), Washington and Oregon, and British Columbia and Nova Scotia in Canada.

Because the cranberry is a very tart fruit, its distinctive flavor enhances many condiments which accompany poultry and game or fruit desserts and breads containing sugar. They often can be substituted in baking recipes that call for blueberries. Either slice them in half with a knife or rough chop them briefly in a

food processor. Then roll or dredge them in granulated sugar before adding to a batter.

FROZEN CRANBERRIES can be cooked without thawing and can be ground more easily as well. Thaw frozen berries only when they are to be incorporated into a recipe that doesn't require cooking. To freeze cranberries, rinse, sort and double wrap. They will keep in a deep freezer nine months to a year. In a refrigerator, they will keep about a month before deteriorating. Store them unwashed but covered since moisture hastens spoilage.

The natural color of the cranberry will vary from bright to dark red, depending on the variety. Although nearly 100 varieties have been noted, only four of them are cultivated commercially.

If you are experimenting with new recipe ideas, cranberry flavor blends well with oranges, pineapple, lemon, bananas, apples and raisins. Adding a little fresh mint into a cranberry sauce will alter its character enough to be served with roasted leg of lamb or chops.

Traditional pumpkin pie spices such as cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and allspice will all add interest and dimension to a cranberry recipe such as Spicy Cranberry Sauce or Cape Cod Apple Crisp.

Here's hoping this year, you will be inspired to take a little extra time and prepare a Thanksgiving dish with fresh cranberries instead of opening up that handy little can.

See recipes, Page 2B

From woods to freezer

By Larry Janes
special writer

Gazing into the Department of Natural Resources crystal ball, hunting season this year should rank as one of the best in Michigan's history. An abundant supply of does, coupled with a growing buck population and the speculation of above-average snowfall, should produce a record kill.

Being an avid fisherman and hunter, every year I look forward to a week in the woods with friends. Whether it be on the Big Manistee crankbaiting for salmon or combing the woods for that elusive buck, listening to the snowfall, I enjoy the great Michigan outdoors and feel that somewhere along the line, a little bit of Mort Neff's blood must have mixed with mine.

In all honesty, though, when it comes to deer hunting, I would much rather sit in a blind shooting my Minolta rather than my Winchester. My avid hunting buddies, however, seem to have more luck with their rifles, and we usually end up in a 32-degree garage with our knives and hacksaws cutting up the bounty for the chest freezer that must grace every deer hunter's basement.

For those hunters who have little skill in butchering, there are folks like George Anton, owner of the Standard Food Market in Garden City, who will do all the cutting, wrapping and processing for not much more than a nominal fee.

For those hunters who have little skill in butchering, there are folks like George Anton, owner of the Standard Food Market in Garden City, who will do all the cutting, wrapping and processing for not much more than a nominal fee.

AT THE MARKET on Ford Road just east of Merriman Road, Anton and his family will process your prize buck or doe for about \$40. This price is quoted for a deer coming in at about 125 pounds. It includes

skinning and cutting the deer, utilizing what Anton claims is an extra-fancy cut that will transform the deer into freezer-wrapped packages of roasts, chops, spareribs, steaks, rumps and ground venison.

Larger kills increase in price as does the making of the meat into a very popular hunting staple also known as venison sausage.

It takes Anton and his barrage of butchers about one hour to completely cut up and wrap an average-size deer. This process is done after all the regular meats are cut in the morning at the Standard Market and usually keeps his butchers busy during hunting season into the evening. After the deer is processed, all the equipment must be cleaned and sanitized according to Health Department regulations before any regular beef can be returned to the cutting room tables and saws.

Anton was secretive when responding to the exact number of deer processed at the Standard Market. "It really depends on the weather conditions" was his somewhat pat response to the numbers question. During bow season, he might do a few deer but the numbers steadily

Continued from Page 2

Cranberry sauce a spicy one

SPICY CRANBERRY SAUCE

Two 16-ounce bags fresh cranberries, rinsed and sorted
Two 1/2 cups dark brown sugar
Two 1/2-inch cinnamon sticks
8 cloves (tied in a small piece of cheesecloth)
1 tablespoon orange peel
2 cups water (optional: substitute cranberry-apple juice)

Mix ingredients together in a heavy saucepan or dutch oven. Cook over medium heat stirring occasionally. Bring to a boil and cook 10 to 15 minutes when all fruit skins have popped and sauce has thickened. Remove spices and orange peel. Strain into bowl. Allow to cool, then refrigerate until serving. The sauce also may be served warm. Makes 5-6 cups, enough to serve 16 people.

CAPE COD APPLE CRISP

3 cups chopped cooking apples

2 cups cranberries
1 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon orange zest
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cup orange juice

Topping

1 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons unsalted butter or margarine, diced
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 egg

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix together apples, cranberries, granulated sugar and zest in a medium-size mixing bowl. Dissolve cornstarch into orange juice and stir into apple mixture. Pour into a buttered 8-inch-square baking dish. Toss together oats, diced butter, brown sugar and spices. Fold in lightly beaten egg. Pour over apple

mixture and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Serves 6.

CRANBERRY GLOW WINE

32 ounces cranberry cocktail juice
2 cups water
1/2 cup orange juice
1 cup sugar
2 bottles red burgundy wine
2 star anise
8 whole cloves
Two 3-inch cinnamon sticks

Mix all ingredients together in a large heavy saucepan/dutch oven. Slowly bring to the boiling point. Reduce the temperature and barely simmer 10 minutes. Serve hot (strain before serving). Makes 12 cups

CRANBERRY-PINEAPPLE SORBET

Can be served as a dessert or a palate cleanser between courses.
1 pound fresh or frozen cranberries

2 cups chopped pineapple
1 cup chopped orange pieces
Zest of 1 whole lemon
2 tablespoons creme de cassis liqueur (substitute brandy, Grand Marnier or Triple Sec)
1 cup superfine sugar

Mix together all ingredients in the bowl or a food processor. Chop using quick on/off turns of the motor. If you do not have a processor, you may chop everything finely with a large chef's knife or a mezzaluna (an Italian double-handle chopping knife).

Spoon mixture into a metal pan and freeze for 2-3 hours. Remove and mix with a hand-operated electric mixer or return to processor and process again with 3-4 quick on/off turns. Refreeze.

Serve in individual dessert or wine glasses. Garnish with sprigs of mint or lemon peel curls. Serves 6.

Making liqueurs for the holidays

See Larry Janes' column Taste Buds, Page 1B.

MEXICAN COFFEE LIQUEUR

2 cups water
1/4 cup plus 2 teaspoons coffee granules or powder
3 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1 vanilla bean, split
2 1/2 cups vodka
1/2 cup brandy
1/4 teaspoon chocolate extract
1 drop red food coloring

Heat water in medium saucepan. When hot, add coffee and stir until dissolved. Add sugar and vanilla bean, stirring well to combine. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Immediately reduce heat so that a very low boil is maintained for 1 minute. Remove from heat. Cool to lukewarm. Pour in vodka and brandy. Stir. Add chocolate extract and food coloring. Pour into aging container. Cap and allow to age in a cool dark place for at least 3 weeks. After initial aging, strain liqueur through cheesecloth over a large bowl until desired clarity is reached. (I did it 3 times). Bottle, cap and age 1-2 weeks, then enjoy as desired.

IRISH CREAM LIQUEUR

(and you thought Bailey's was good!)

• Please Note: This recipe uses uncooked eggs in its preparation. Follow directions completely for safest results.

2 eggs
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk
1/4 teaspoon chocolate syrup
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract
1/4 teaspoon instant coffee granules
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 1/4 cups Irish whiskey

Place all ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth. Bottle and allow to mellow in refrigerator for 2 weeks. Keep product stored in the refrigerator. For safest results, use within 4 weeks.

AMARETTO LIQUEUR

1 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup water
2 dried apricot halves
1 tablespoon almond extract
1/4 cup pure grain alcohol
1/4 cup water
1 cup brandy
3 drops yellow food coloring
6 drops red food coloring
2 drops blue food coloring
1/4 teaspoon glycerine

Combine sugar and 1/4 cup water in a small saucepan; bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer until all sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat and cool. In aging container, combine apricot halves, almond extract, pure grain alcohol with 1/4 cup water and brandy. Stir in cooled syrup mixture. Cap and allow to age 2 days. Remove apricot halves. Add food coloring and glycerine. Stir, recap and allow to age for 1-2 months. Rebottle as desired. Liqueur is ready to serve but will improve with additional aging.

Put cranberries, cheese in bread

AP — Add festive Cranberry-Cheese Bread to your holiday table. The recipe is provided by the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board.

CRANBERRY-CHEESE BREAD

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
2 tablespoons shortening
Juice of 1 orange plus enough water to make 1/2 cup
1 egg, beaten
1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese (6 ounces)

1 cup fresh or frozen, thawed cranberries
1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan. In large bowl combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and orange peel. Cut in shortening. Add juice-water mixture, egg and cheese. Mix in cranberries and walnuts just to blend thoroughly. Turn into prepared pan; level top. Bake in a 350-degree oven 60 to 70 minutes or until toothpick inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn out onto rack to cool completely. Wrap securely. For best texture and flavor, let stand at least 8 hours before slicing. Makes 1 loaf.

Deer goes from woods to freezer

Continued from Page 1

increase once rifle season begins. Seems that a good snow helps the hunters and makes the deer wander more in the woods, making them more susceptible to the hunters.

AVID HUNTERS have already missed bow season in Michigan. Beginning Oct. 1 and running through Nov. 14, bow season not only tests the skill of the hunter using just a bow and special-tipped arrows, it also allows the hunter to strategically place deer apples, carrots, sugar beets and salt licks for the rifle season, which began Thursday, Nov. 15, and runs through Nov. 30. Then it's back again to bow hunting from Dec. 1 through Jan. 1, running concurrently with muzzleloading season from Dec. 4-23.

If you don't happen to live in the Garden City area or close to George Anton and the Standard Market,

there are many talented butchers who perform deer processing. Ask any hunter for recommendations, or you can talk directly to your neighborhood butcher for recommendations. By the way, Anton's market not only does deer processing but also processes any animal such as elk and moose and even fresh-caught fish such as salmon, trout and perch.

Like most processors, the Standard Market hopes that all successful hunters do a proper job in field dressing (gutting) the animal first, and then recommends the animal be kept as cold as possible prior to processing. Very infrequently, thankfully, a hunter arrives on the doorsteps of the Standard Market with decomposed meat that is unsuitable for processing and, unfortunately, must be turned away. But if you're not into freezing in a cold damp garage with a knife and hacksaw, custom processing just might be worth the

\$40-\$50 that most area processors charge. Good Luck.

HOT LINK

VENISON SAUSAGE

2 1/2 pounds ground venison
2 1/2 pounds ground pork (shoulder cut)
2 teaspoons crushed red pepper
2 teaspoons paprika
2 teaspoons ground cumin
2 teaspoons ground sage
2 teaspoons sweet dried basil
2 teaspoons anise seed
2 teaspoons dried oregano
Dash salt and fresh ground pepper
Sausage casings

Mix the ground meats and the spices. Attach the 2 1/2-inch sausage casings to the stuffer nozzle on a hand meat grinder. Stuff the casings to the desired length, cut the links and secure the ends with string. These can be barbecued or can be

slow roasted for two hours at 250 degrees. This also can be made into sausage patties without the casings.

ROASTED HONEY-MUSTARD VENISON LOIN

One 3-6 pound venison loin
1 1/2 cups honey
1/4 cup mustard (for best results use a Dijon or pommeroy)

Season the loin with a small amount of salt and pepper. Heat honey until the consistency of water, but do not boil. Stir in mustard and brush the loin with the mixture liberally. Place the loin in a roasting pan and roast, covered for 2 1/2 hours at 325 degrees, basting every 15 minutes or so with the honey-mustard mixture.

George Anton's Standard Market is at 31226 Ford Road, Garden City. Phone 427-3100 for more information.

Vegetable combination is perfect for grill

AP — Steak, ribs, burgers — this grilled vegetable combo is the perfect partner for whatever grilled meat you choose. Assemble it up to 12 hours ahead and chill until cooking time.

VEGETABLE POTPOURRI

1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 tablespoon white-wine vinegar
1 tablespoon white-wine Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon snipped fresh tarragon,

or 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed
1/4 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel
1/4 teaspoon salt

8 ounces large whole fresh mushrooms, halved (about 12)
2 small yellow summer squash, halved lengthwise and cut into 1/2-inch-thick slices
1 cup pearl onions, or 1 large onion, cut into chunks
1 large stalk celery, bias-sliced into

1-inch pieces
2 tablespoons sliced pimiento

Tear off a 36-by-18-inch piece of heavy foil. Fold in half to make an 18-inch square. Fold up sides, using your fist to form a pouch.

In a small mixing bowl stir together oil, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, tarragon, lemon peel and salt.

In the foil pouch combine mushrooms, squash, onions, celery and pimiento. Pour oil mixture over ve-

tables. Fold edges of foil to seal pouch securely, leaving space for expansion of steam.

Grill on an uncovered grill directly over medium-hot coals about 30 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender, turning the pouch occasionally. Makes 4-6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 76 cal., 2 g. pro., 9 g. carb., 4 g. fat, 0 mg. chol., 92 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 19 percent vit. C, 17 percent riboflavin, 14 percent niacin.



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Liquor

She cooks the meal and he does TV news

Whether you are cooking for your family, spouse or even just for yourself, it is hoped that within the context of each week's menu there is something that can be useful and applicable to your particular lifestyle and tastes.

Many of the recipes that have appeared in this column are geared for cooks on the run, who have very little time to prepare a meal, let alone sit down and eat it. And yet some people, like this week's Winner Dinner Winner, Kathy Moriarity, look forward to coming home from work and preparing a simple meal a wonderful way to unwind and relax after a busy day. Moriarity has the added pleasure of watching her husband, Ken Ford, report the 6 p.m. news on Channel 7 while she cooks.

Her simple but elegant menu includes recipes for a garlic-scented clam sauce, as well as a yummy strawberry and lemon tart. It is easy to understand why they much prefer to eat at home rather than go out for dinner.

Originally from the Detroit area and now living in Franklin with her husband, Moriarity works as a sales representative for Alitalia Airlines. Because of her job, she has the opportunity to go to Italy once or twice a year and always enjoys traveling around this beautiful country, sampling its wonderful cuisine. With all this exposure to Italy, it comes as no surprise that Moriarity loves Italian cooking and enjoys inviting their friends over for specially prepared gourmet dinners.

Thank you, Kathy Moriarity, for sharing your delicious recipes with us and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner Winner. All the best to you and your husband and continued good luck with your career.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen



STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

Kathy Moriarity of Franklin prepares meal featuring Spaghetti with White Clam Sauce for herself and husband, TV newsman Ken Ford.

Recipes are printed the same size so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder. Use a paper punch to make holes in the clipping or paste the clipping on a

blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper. Another option is to simply file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Recipes

SPAGHETTI AND WHITE CLAM SAUCE

Easy to prepare, this tasty sauce easily rivals if not better than what you might be served in an Italian restaurant. This recipe makes enough sauce to serve 4 and can be prepared earlier in the day and then reheated just prior to serving.

6 tablespoons olive oil
2 garlic cloves, minced
Dash of dried red pepper
2 cans chopped clams, 6 1/2 ounce size
Salt to taste
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup white wine
1/2 cup hot water
6 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon parsley, finely chopped
1 pound thin spaghetti

Heat the olive oil in a medium-sized sauce pan. Add garlic and red pepper. Saute until the garlic is tender and a very light shade of golden brown. Add the clams, salt and pepper to taste and saute for 5 minutes. Add the flour and stir. And the wine and mix well. This mixture should simmer for about 5 minutes so that the alcohol in the wine can evaporate. Pour in the water and simmer for another 10 minutes.

Cook the spaghetti in a large pot of boiling water. Be sure to add a little salt and a little bit of olive oil which will help prevent the pasta from sticking together. Cook until the pasta is "al dente."

When the pasta is cooking, add the butter and parsley to the clam sauce. If it is dry, a little more water may be added. Drain the pasta and place in a serving bowl. Pour the sauce over the pasta and toss well.

ORANGE SALAD

1 small head romaine lettuce
1 large orange, cut and sectioned
1/2 cup prepared croutons
1 slice sweet red onion
1/2 cup of following salad dressing or your own choice (Wishbone Classic Dijon Vinaigrette is recommended):

1/2 cup olive oil
Juice of half a lemon
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
A few drops Worcestershire sauce
1 small clove garlic
Salt and pepper to taste

While washing and drying lettuce, chill salad plates by putting them in the freezer. The lettuce can be dried more quickly by using a salad spinner. Wrap the dried lettuce in a dish towel and place it in the refrigerator to keep it crisp until serving time. Assemble all the salad ingredients in a large bowl, pour on the dressing and toss well once again.

STRAWBERRY AND LEMON CREAM TART

This yummy dessert is sure to become a favorite. For your information, lemon curd is a lemon-flavored pudding that is available in specialty food stores.

1/2 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup prepared lemon curd
1/2 package (or 1 sheet) Pepperidge Farm frozen puff pastry
1 egg mixed with 1 tablespoon water
Sugar
1 pint strawberries, sliced

Whip the cream. Mix one-half of the whipped cream mixture in a medium-sized bowl with the lemon curd. Fold in the remaining cream. This can be made

Shopping List

Olive oil
1 head garlic
Dried red peppers
2 cans chopped clams, 6 1/2-ounce size
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Flour
White wine
Butter
Fresh parsley
1 pound thin spaghetti
1 small head romaine lettuce
1 large orange
Prepared croutons
1 red onion
1 lemon
Dijon mustard
Worcestershire sauce
1 pint whipping cream
1 jar prepared lemon curd
1 package Pepperidge Farm frozen puff pastry
1 egg
Sugar
1 pint strawberries

one day ahead. Cover and refrigerate.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Roll out the puff pastry and transfer it to an ungreased cookie sheet. Pierce with a fork and brush with the egg glaze. Form a crust around the edges of puff pastry. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake for about 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Spread the cream mixture in the tart. Decorate with the strawberries.

Business firms launch programs on wellness

Wellness is the popular food, nutrition and health buzzword of the '90s. Even high-powered, highly visible Fortune 500 companies are concerned about wellness as it relates to health care costs, employee absenteeism and productivity.

Many of these companies are conducting worksite wellness programs for employees. The nutrition connection to wellness is too important to be left to chance. Healthy-mindedness is in.

The average person eats about one ton of food a year. Hopefully, included in this 2,000 pounds are the nutrients you need to be at peak performance every day. These essential nutrients are carbohydrates, fat, protein, vitamins, minerals and water. In addition, food also contains other substances such as chemicals and additives.

Among the most common substances are caffeine (found in coffee, black teas, some colas and chocolate) and alcohol. Both chemicals have powerful effects on mood, energy and well-being. Examine your diet record to see how much caffeine and alcohol you are consuming.

GOOD NUTRITION starts with awareness. All too often it is easy to allow our eating habits to be influenced by stress, habit, convenience and other people. In this hurry-up, call-up, drive-through, prepackaged and frozen food world, it can be very difficult to eat a well-balanced meal.

Eating for comfort is learned from infancy, food is pleasurable and temporarily soothes the person who is under pressure. Stress does not significantly alter calorie requirements but can certainly affect how much you eat. For many, stress triggers a desire to overeat while others lose their appetite and will not eat. Remember, an adequately fed body responds more readily to stressful situations and keeps you at your peak.

Some foods can become a habit. Things go wrong and you reach for the box of chocolates for comfort.



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

Indeed, it may make you feel better until the waistline starts to bulge. Chocolate, or whatever your comfort food, can become a habit. Some people rely on things other than good food. Don't waste your time and money on fad diets, diet pills or magic potions. Most of this weight loss is only water, not fat. Get into the habit of eating balanced meals at the same time everyday. This way you condition your body to expect foods at certain times.

A diet poor in nutrients can have devastating effects on your body at any age and over a long period of time can cause permanent damage. Proper nutrition throughout the life cycle will keep the elderly at peak

performance. Of course it doesn't stop the aging process, but it can help delay or avoid disorders commonly caused by nutritional deficiencies. Only you can change your eating style.

The right balance of minerals is essential to health. Sodium, calcium and iron are three nutrients that require special attention. Shake that salt habit. There is enough salt in foods, adequate for your body needs,

so put the salt shaker away. Too much sodium, of course, leads to high blood pressure, increased risk of heart attack, stroke and kidney disease.

LACK OF CALCIUM can lead to a dangerous thinning of bones later in life, so the need for calcium-rich food never stops. Iron is also an important nutrient. Iron enables the red blood cells to carry oxygen throughout the body and to remove carbon dioxide. Too little iron can cause irritability and fatigue. I'm sure you can see how these can affect your peak performance.

Today we hear a lot about good foods, bad foods, how much is enough, how much is too much, and it certainly gets confusing. Here are

five major skills to learn: the essential nutrients in foods, how to cut back on fat and cholesterol, eat more fiber and less sugar, keep mindful of your minerals, and how you can choose and prepare foods.

If you are lucky enough to work for a company that offers worksite wellness programs, attend the sessions. We all want to perform at our very best, feel good, look good. Maybe better nutritional habits can be the answer to peak performance. Food should be more than just something to stop your stomach from growling.

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community calendar

Adult

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Beginning Nov. 13 — The Plymouth branch of The Salvation Army needs volunteers Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. to sort canned goods. The following services are also needed:

Nov. 23-Dec. 24 — Christmas Kettle Bell Ringing, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 3 — Senior Dinner servers, dishwashers, prep and clean-up crews.

Dec. 17 and 18 — Packing food baskets, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Dec. 19 and 20 — Basket and toy distribution, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Anytime by arrangement — League of Mercy. Volunteers needed to wrap and place items in bags to be delivered to nursing homes and prisons.

Call 453-5464 to offer your services.

HOLIDAY AEROBICS

Begins Nov. 26 — The Presbyterian Women at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth are sponsoring five classes per week, Monday and Thursday evenings and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday mornings. Price is \$15 for six classes. Walk-ins are welcome. Baby-sitting available. Elderly classes for the young at heart are also being held. Call 459-9485.

PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH

Beginning Nov. 27 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Prepared Childbirth series beginning Nov. 27 at Arbor Health Building, 990 West Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Call 459-7477.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

Saturday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. — The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its sixth annual

used sports equipment sale at Canton Corners Shopping Center (Ford Road and Lilley Road, next to the Drapery Boutique). The public may sell equipment. Call Bob Dates at 397-5110 for details.

SENIOR TRIPS

Wednesday, Nov. 28 — Berman's Christmas & Gift Shoppe; \$27. Call 397-5444 and register now.

Sunday, Dec. 9 — Christmas Show in Niagara Falls, featuring Tennessee Ernie Ford; two days; \$139. Register now. Call 397-5444.

Jan. 9 — Windsor Raceway, \$38 (register after Nov. 19).

Jan. 25-31 — Palm Springs, Los Angeles and Catalina Island, \$949.

Feb. 8-10 — The Snow Train at Agawa Canyon, \$245.

PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

Register now — Aerobic fitness and "Holiday" aerobics classes are now being offered. Call 453-2904.

Youth

PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

Register now — Classes offered for youth are: Driver's Education, Rhythm and Games, First Aid for Little People. New Year's Overnight will be Monday, Dec. 31-Tuesday, Jan. 1 for grades 1-5.

Preschool classes are: Rhythm and Games, Budding Beaus and Babes. Call 453-2904.

Nov. 12-Dec. 21 — Preschool Kreative classes will be held for various age groups at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren (just west of Canton Center Road). Call 453-2904.

Ongoing Events

QUILTING

2nd and 4th Thursday — Plym-

outh Piecemakers will meet at 10 a.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Bring a sack lunch and any quilting project you are working on. Call the museum at 455-8940.

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.

ADULT DAY CARE

October — The Detroit Area Chapter of Alzheimer's Association is recruiting volunteers to assist with the in-home respite and adult day care programs. To attend a training session in October, call 557-8277.

Plymouth Family Service is taking referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne County. Call 451-1455.

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.

SPEAKER AVAILABLE

Health Care and Retirement Corporation has a representative available to speak to area groups and organizations regarding long-term care, Medicare and vacation stay. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

HOSPICE SPEAKERS

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations regarding the hospice concept of care. Call 522-4244.

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 Gniwew 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.

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 Tot 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.

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 II's and one IBM

computer are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Call 453-0750.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Monday-Thursday and Saturday Meetings are 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, 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton. Call Janice Pagnio, 459-7030.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Thursdays, 8 p.m. — A self-help program for those concerned about drug abuse and behavioral problems of a relative or friend is at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren in Canton. Call 453-2811.

TOUGH LOVE

Mondays, 7 p.m. — A parent support group dealing with teenage behavior meets at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road in Canton. Call 981-5967.

Thursdays, 7 p.m. — Tough Love — Key Solutions will conduct meetings at Straight. Call Judy Preslar at 453-2610.

FREE LEISURE CLASSES

Wayne County Community College sponsors these classes at the Canton Recreation Center: painting, ceramics and woodcarving, crafts, genealogy and machine quilting. For information, call 397-5446.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

The Canton Recreation Center is an official food distribution site for Focus: HOPE, which provides monthly food to eligible Canton senior citizens. Call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

Sewer improvement on tap for area community

By Joe Bauman
staff writer

Construction is scheduled to begin early next spring on a massive sanitary sewer rehabilitation project that, when completed, will end the city of Livonia's involvement in the 12-year-old Super Sewer project.

The bulk of the work involves four local projects aimed at reducing the amount of storm water that infiltrates the sanitary sewer lines.

The infiltration overwhelms the sewer lines, causing basements to

flood and pollutes the Rouge River basin.

The cost of the local improvements is estimated at \$5 million. A federal grant will pay for 55 percent of the costs.

AMONG THE work to be completed is:

The repair and replacement of 2,800 manhole covers; eliminating sanitary sewer catch basins and replacing sewer lines at about 70 city residences; installing a sewer line along Six Mile from Farmington to Levan; and placing permanent me-

ters in various sewer lines to document the city's outflow to the Detroit treatment plant.

Two other Super Sewer-related efforts will take place simultaneously with the local improvements: The city plans to conduct a survey identifying areas where gutter downspouts on houses and businesses are still tied into the sewer system, and Wayne County will begin construction on a sewer retention basin on the city's east side.

"All of this work is directed at reducing the amount of storm water

that infiltrates and eventually overwhelms the sanitary sewer system, and reducing the amount of flow that leaves the city for treatment," said Livonia public services director Robert Beckley.

"First and foremost, the Super Sewer was an environmental project mandated by the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Natural Resources to stop pollution of the Rouge River basin from untreated sewage."

BECKLEY SAID officials hope the

new Six Mile sewer line will solve basement flooding problems in the Levan corridor from Five Mile to Six Mile by diverting some of the sewage flows to other lines.

"What happens is the pipes get overwhelmed and force the sewage up through basement drains."

"The sewer retention basin should reduce flooding on the east side by holding back some of the flow during heavy rains and spring thaws."

While the city projects are set to go, the sewer retention basin remains a controversial projects.

Residents living near the proposed basin, scheduled for the Inkster-Lyndon area, waged an unsuccessful yearlong battle to have the EPA block the project because of what they perceive as environmental concerns and a lack of proper planning and notification for the basin.

Harold Dunne, attorney for the Association of Significantly Impacted Neighbors, said the group plans to file a lawsuit in federal court within two weeks in an attempt to halt construction of the basin until their concerns are satisfied.

NOVEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Chardonnay pairs well with holiday turkey

The holiday season begins with Thanksgiving. The air has turned nippy, the first snow may have fallen, and family and friends are gathered to celebrate the joy of living in America and the blessings we all appreciate.

Before you select the wines to have with your holiday meals, consider what's on your menu — not just the meat, but the side dishes as well.

Turkey matches easily with a variety of wines, but fragrant dressing, sweet potatoes, hearty vegetables and cranberry sauce make the wine choice for roast turkey and all the trimmings a relatively tough one.

Buena Vista Winery in Sonoma, Calif., which makes a full spectrum

of California's most-recognized varietals, has tuned into the plight of matching wines to holiday roast turkey. Its suggestion for the perfect wine with the traditional harvest holiday meal is America's favorite varietal — chardonnay.

"Pairing wine and food isn't difficult or mysterious," says Buena Vista's winemaker Jill Davis. "Chardonnay blends and complements the tastes and textures of the traditional Thanksgiving meal. We've created our 1989 Carneros Chardonnay with this in mind. We'd like Americans to taste for themselves and be the judge."

"FOR ME, personally, the Thanksgiving meal is a lot of work,



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

but it's fun. The best part of the holiday season is sharing wonderful food and wine with people you love."

Buena Vista Winery has captured its winemaker's spirit with a Wine Country Holiday Promotion to celebrate the pairing of chardonnay with America's favorite holiday meal, roast turkey.

Buena Vista is offering a \$2.50 refund for any turkey bought during the holiday season when a bottle of 1989 Buena Vista Carneros Chardonnay is purchased.

"I'm excited about our promotion and I hope it encourages people to try one of my favorite wine and food pairings," Davis says. Included with

the promotion is an easy-to-prepare Harvest Soup recipe, one of Davis' family favorites.

We will throw our opinions in, too, but without the \$2.50 refund on a turkey. The drier styles of chenin blanc have just a touch of residual sugar to carry them off against dressing and sweet potatoes. We recommend the 1989 Chenin Blanc from Girard, Hacienda or Villa Mt. Eden.

If you prefer chenin sweet edged, there is none better than the 1989 Pine Ridge Winery Chenin Blanc. The 1988 Simi Chenin Blanc is the current release from this winery and it is drinking handsomely now.

California gewurztraminers have just the right spice accent to complement richer, spicier turkey stuffing. The recommendation here is the one from Fetzer.

LIGHT RED wines complement turkey but not sweet potatoes, so if your family is into mashed potatoes and gravy, this is the way to go. Italian chiantis are versatile in this role. Ruffino Chianti Classico is always well-priced and delicious.

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

1989 Buena Vista Carneros Chardonnay (\$11). Look for the neckband \$2.50 turkey-purchase-refund accompanying this wine deliberately stylized to complement a traditional Thanksgiving feast. The pineapple-citrus butter and oaky aromas with matching flavors will enhance your celebration. Medium-full textures finish round and full. A delicious rendition.

In the true harvest spirit, try a Beaujolais Nouveau from Georges Duboeuf, France's premier negotiant, who has made Beaujolais his specialty, or the always-pleasing Gamay Beaujolais Nouveau from California's Beringer Vineyards or Charles Shaw Winery.

Try hot dogs on pita or croissant

AP — Americans slather hot dogs with all the familiar condiments, but more and more they give the standard a fresh look with toppings ranging from guacamole to peanut butter.

To further enhance the hot dog, the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council suggests an alternative to the familiar bun.

Rye, wheat, Vienna or pita breads all add distinction. For a real change of pace, consider crepes, thin pancakes, potato pancakes, muffins, bagels, tortillas or croissants as a base.

IN ADDITION to a universe of potential toppings, a number of marinades can be produced quickly. This

is a particularly useful notion when the hot dogs are cut into chunks for kebabs.

Apple cider, pineapple juice, beer, dry wines or soy sauce mixed with orange juice — all will add a special flavor to the hot dog after marinating only a few hours.

Here, from the Hot Dog and Sausage Council, are some hot dog variations:

Kraut Dog: Heat canned or homemade sauerkraut with caraway seeds, 1 chopped dill pickle and ¼ teaspoon sugar. Spoon over hot dog.

Hawaiian Dog: Combine crushed pineapple, sweet-and-sour sauce and

finely chopped green peppers for the topping.

Greek Dog: Spread hot dog with chopped olives (preferably Kalamata). Top with dollop of sour cream, onion dip or yogurt.

Salad Dog: Top with shredded lettuce, chopped green onions, celery and tomato. Drizzle with 1 teaspoon of your favorite salad dressing.

Slaw Dog: Cover hot dog with your favorite style of slaw, tangy or creamy. Drain off excess liquid before using as a topping.

Veggie Dog: Combine your favor-

ite raw vegetables thinly sliced, including tomatoes, mushrooms, cucumbers, green onions. Top with alfalfa sprouts.

SAUERKRAUT RELISH
One 8-ounce can sauerkraut, drained
¼ cup finely chopped celery
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup shredded carrot
2-3 tablespoons packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon celery seed

Combine all ingredients in a small bowl. Let stand 1 hour for flavors to blend. Serve with grilled smoked sausages or franks. Makes 1½ cups relish.

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HOW MUCH PAY?

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The State Officers Compensation Commission will decide early this December on 1991 and 1992 compensation and expense levels for the offices under its jurisdiction. SOCC sets compensation for the office, not the person elected to serve.

Current Yearly Pay & Expenses

Governor - \$106,690;	expenses - \$30,000
Lt. Governor - \$80,300;	expenses - \$9,000
Justice - \$106,610;	expenses 0
Senator & Representative* - \$45,450;	expenses - \$8,500

*Six leaders in each House receive supplements of \$5,000 to \$23,000 each year.

You Can Express Your Views!

The SOCC seeks viewpoints and recommendations, and asks that they be sent in writing to: State Officers Compensation Commission, P.O. Box 30002, Lansing, Michigan, 48909

A public hearing will be held in Lansing, at the Capitol Commons Center, 400 S. Pine Street, starting at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, November 27, 1990. Any interested party may speak. Register in advance by calling (517) 373-8066. Or, you may register at the meeting.

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State Officers Compensation Commission

By: Burton H. Schwartz, Chairman

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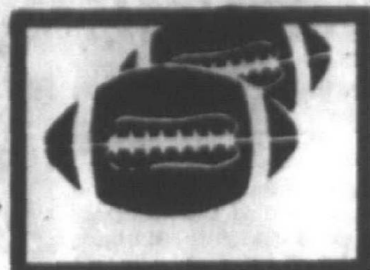
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Salem's Sarah Ruete struggles with Stevenson's Patty Diamond for possession of the basketball in the district final Friday. The Rocks

rolled in the second half to a 73-46 victory. Salem plays Ann Arbor Pioneer at 6 tonight in the regional tournament at Trenton High School.

Rocks hold court in district tourney

By Neal Zipser
staff writer

After two grueling weeks of games against North Farmington, Northville and Plymouth Canton, it looked as if Plymouth Salem might have run out of gas in Friday's Class A district final.

Despite leading throughout the first half, the Rocks were unable to put away Livonia Stevenson and led only 36-31 at halftime.

Any worries of fatigue were forgotten, however, in the second half as Salem shot 62 percent from the field to score an easy 73-46 victory at Northville.

It was the Rocks' seventh district championship in eight years. Salem improved to 19-3 overall and plays tonight at 6 p.m. in a regional against Ann Arbor Pioneer at Trenton.

The Spartans, 12-10 overall, didn't help their cause with 16 percent shooting from the floor in the second half. They missed all but one of their 16 fourth quarter field goal attempts.

"WE DIDN'T DO anything differently in the second half," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We adjusted our defense just a tad. Offensively we got good shots and were making them. I think the key was that we stopped giving them second chances from offensive rebounds."

"We knew if it was going to be a scoring contest, it would be good for us. We have had a tough two weeks. Everything has been riding on each game. If you stub your toe in one of the district games, then your season is over. This was a good, solid win."

Said Stevenson coach Chuck Hebestreit: "I think the key to the game was the perimeter shooting of Salem. They were driving and were able to pull up and hit their jumpers. You always want to play a team the caliber of Salem, because when you play a good team, it brings your game up. We knew it would be a challenge and a tough game."

Senior guard Sarah Ruete scored 12 points in each half to finish with a game-high 24 points, as she penetrat-



GUY WARREN/staff photographer
Cyndi Platter of Salem is blocked by Stevenson's Teresa Sarno.

ed at will on the Spartan defense.

"I saw the openings and drove the ball in," Ruete said. "My shot was on tonight."

Salem took a 15-10 lead in the second quarter. Back-to-back layups by Emily Giuliani gave the Rocks a 19-

'Offensively we got good shots and were making them. I think the key was that we stopped giving them second chances from offensive rebounds.'

— Fred Thomann
Salem coach

10 lead, Stevenson's Teresa Sarno kept the game close.

SARNO, WHO finished with 21 points, tallied 10 in the second quarter. She was five of seven at the free throw stripe and hit a three-pointer to close the margin to 34-31. Two free throws by Ruete gave the Rocks a 36-31 halftime edge.

Two more baskets by Sarno brought the Spartans within three, at 39-36. But that was when Salem began to connect.

The Rocks exploded on a 16-4 run and took a 55-40 lead late in the third quarter. Stevenson's Jenny Audet's buzzer beating jumper ended the third, but Salem clung to a 13-point lead heading into the final quarter.

The Rocks dominated the fourth quarter, outscoring the Spartans 18-4. Salem scored on its first five possessions, while Stevenson missed its first five shots.

A Sarno layup broke the Spartan dry spell, but nothing was cooling the hot-shooting Rocks down. Betsy McAllister poured in 12 points for Salem, which also received 10 points each from Giuliani, Yolanda Jackson and Darcie Miller.

Audet and Laura Zatorski added 11 and 10 points respectively for Stevenson.

"We are only losing two seniors," Hebestreit said. "We'll have 13 girls back. We beat some good teams like Canton this year and achieved goals the entire way. I think playing in a district final game like this will be an advantage to the girls who return next year."

Oakland rally downs Eagles

Oakland Catholic outscored Plymouth Christian Academy 20-7 in the final seven minutes Thursday and knocked the Eagles out of the girls state basketball tournament.

Oakland's fourth-quarter comeback erased a 36-24 deficit and gave the Titan a 44-43 win over Plymouth Christian in the second round of the Class D district tournament at Oakland Christian.

Michelle Collins scored 14 points to pace the winners, 15-6. Jenny Moore tallied a game-high 19 points for Plymouth Christian, which finishes the season 16-6.



Frank Yoakam celebrates Redford Catholic Central's first touchdown Saturday, a 19-yard reception from quarterback Jason Carr. CC rolled to a 21-0 win over Saginaw in a Class AA semifinal played at Flint's Atwood Stadium.

Dome away from home

Defense leads way as CC storms into AA final

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Brian Chaney played on the last Redford Catholic Central football team that made it to the state finals in 1988 — and lost to Traverse City.

"I didn't play a big part in that game," said Chaney, a senior defensive end. "Now I've got a chance to make my presence known."

The entire CC team earned itself at least that much Saturday with an impressive 21-0 win over Saginaw in a Class AA semifinal played before 3,011 at Flint's Atwood Stadium. CC took a 14-0 halftime lead and held Saginaw's powerful offense to 120 yards in total offense.

Saginaw shut out six teams during the regular season but never had the favor returned before Saturday. The loss ends Saginaw's season at 10-2.

"CC is a good football team," Saginaw coach George Genyk said. "As far as talent, we've played better teams. But as far as discipline, fundamentals and cohesiveness, this is the best team we've faced."

CC, 10-2 OVERALL, will meet Detroit Martin Luther King for the AA title at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome. King, undefeated in 12 games, beat Troy 19-0 in the other semifinal.

This is CC's third trip to a state final in the last four years. CC lost to King, 20-7, earlier this year, so it's revenge time for the Shamrocks.

"This is a great opportunity for us," said CC coach Tom Mach, who led the Shamrocks to the 1979 Class A title. "I don't care who it is. We're going there to win it. We're just worried about what we have to do. We feel we've played the toughest schedule in the state and have played three teams who made it to the semifinal round of their classes."

CC scored in the first half on a 19-

yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jason Carr to Frank Yoakam and a 17-yard run by tailback Arshon Stewart. The Shamrocks, who amassed 147 of their 192 yards in total offense by halftime, capitalized on a Saginaw turnover and scored their last points on a 2-yard run by fullback Jon Barbara in the fourth quarter.

Placekicker Kerry Zavagnin made all three extra points.

BUT IT WAS CC's defense, led by down linemen Dan Gusoff, Gary Gurgold, Rob Sylvester and Dan Cretu, which made the biggest impression. The Shamrocks intercepted two of quarterback Jamie Lay's passes and allowed the Trojans three quarterback sacks only 61 yards through the air. Lay left the game on a couple of occasions because of a hand injury and finished the day five of 14 for 46 yards and two interceptions.

CC's defense, which limited Saginaw to only six first downs, came up with the game's first big play on the Trojans first possession. Saginaw drove 54 yards on 10 plays to CC's 21, but on first down, Shamrocks' safety Matt Roney intercepted a Lay pass near the goal line.

"We needed a sudden change and we got it," Chaney said. "It busted their bubble."

Said Mach: "Sometimes a momentum change lasts a whole half. Our kids played real well, especially defensively. That was a real key for us, because they were able to move the ball and put it near the end zone."

CC took a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter on a 10-play, 76-yard drive. Carr, who completed two of eight passes for 28 yards, ended the drive with a 19-yard TD pass in the corner of the end zone to wide receiver Frank Yoakam.

SAGINAW HELPED keep the drive alive with a face mask penalty



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Jeff Rees (left), of CC, jars the football loose from Saginaw's Eric Smith, as Shamrocks teammate Dan Gusoff pursues. Rees recovered the ball, leading to CC's last points.

after a 7-yard end-around run by Yoakam.

An interception near midfield by CC's Jeff Rees set up CC's second score. The Shamrocks took the ball 46 yards on four plays and scored on a 17-yard run by Stewart with 2:20 left for a 14-0 lead.

Stewart led CC with 87 yards on 23 carries and seems to have locked up the No. 1 tailback job in place of senior Mike Thomas. Thomas, who has missed the last four games because of an ankle injury, played in CC's secondary Saturday.

"Right now, he's a better runner,"

Mach said. "Mike is a better safety, but if anything happens, Mike is not a bad guy to go to."

Rees recovered a fumble at Saginaw's 28 early in the fourth quarter to set up CC's last score. The Shamrocks scored five plays later on Barbara's 2-yard run with 5:24 remaining to put the game away.

Barbara finished with 64 yards on 13 carries.

"We just kept our mouths shut and came up with a victory," Barbara said. "We feel good about ourselves and put ourselves in a position to accomplish our goal. Now we've just got to do it."

Marlins district champs

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The tradition continues for Farmington Hills Mercy basketball, though Walled Lake Central did its best to disrupt the Marlins' amazing success in postseason play.

Mercy won its 14th district championship in coach Larry Baker's 16 years Friday but only after surviving a fourth-quarter rally by the Vikings.

Junior center Laure DeMattia scored 16 points and led an impressive showing at the free-throw line as the Marlins fought off Central 51-48 in the final of the Walled Lake Western tournament.

Mercy (16-5) will play Royal Oak Kimball at 6 tonight in the first round of the Southfield-Lathrup regional. The final is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday. Central finishes with a 12-10 record.

The Marlins appeared to be on Easy Street, breaking away from a 21-21 halftime tie and holding a 42-31 lead early in the final period.

BUT THE Vikings nearly won the game behind the play of senior Karyn Koslowski and sophomore Cindy Muha, the two of them accounting for all of Central's 20 points in the last quarter. Koslowski had 14 of her game-high 23 points in the second half, Muha 10 of her 14.

"I told the kids it wasn't a matter of us losing our poise or starting to choke," Baker said. "Credit an exceptional effort by Muha and Koslowski. They really stepped forward and played outstanding basketball. Those two almost willed the game into overtime."

Mercy still had a 46-38 lead after Maureen Paulin's free throws, but the Marlins committed turnovers on their next two possessions. Koslowski scored five straight points to make it a three-point game with under three minutes remaining.

Muha got the Vikings within two, 47-45, and Mercy again made consecutive turnovers. But Central failed to capitalize, turning the ball

girls basketball

Mercy boosts hoop tradition

over and missing a shot on its possessions. Central coach Ken Butler thought Kerri Kobus should have awarded a two-shot foul after driving the lane on the second one.

Mercy's Kathleen Gerick sank the front end of a one-and-one with 13 seconds left, and Mary Bieniewicz put back the rebound for a 51-45 lead. Muha sank a triple at the buzzer.

"I thought (Mercy) panicked a little, which is unlike Mercy," Butler said. "They couldn't take the air out of the ball because of the pressure we put on them. That's why we're an up-tempo team — a six-point lead is nothing against us."

"WE ONLY got outplayed for four minutes of the game, and that was the first four minutes of the second half."

The Marlins made more field goals in the first 3½ minutes of the second half than they did in the entire first and broke away to a 33-24 lead. After shooting 23 percent (5-22) in the first half, Mercy made seven of 19 field goals in the third quarter.

Carrie Walton, who added 11 points for the Marlins despite playing with a severe case of tonsillitis, scored the first three baskets of the third period, and Mercy's momentum held for a 36-28 lead at the end.

"We set up a little trap we haven't used since early September," Baker said. "It was one of those situations where the coach plays a hunch — show them something they're not expecting — and we got a couple quick ones. You can at-

tribute that one to coaching genius."

Walton's driving layup gave Mercy its 42-31 lead, but the Marlins went nearly six minutes without another field goal, relying on seven free throws to maintain their lead in the face of Central's comeback.

Mercy was 21 of 30 shooting free throws, the Vikings 10 of 14. DeMattia, who got crunched attempting layups time and again, made eight, Paulin and Bieniewicz four apiece.

"WE KNOW they're not a very physical team," said Butler, who chose not to play senior Kelly Glenzie, the team's second-leading scorer, because she missed practice Thursday.

"They don't like the body put on them. Most teams are afraid and back off, but we went right after them. We always do that anyway. I had no question in my mind we could win this game."

While the Marlins took advantage of the free throws, Central's aggressive and physical play had an effect on the Marlins, Baker said.

"Their aggressiveness always hurt us when we lost our concentration," he said. "So it didn't completely backfire. They forced us to make some turnovers."

"I thought we could go inside with Laure. That's just the way they play. It's not as much fun when a Carrie Walton makes a great move, gets cleaned out and has to do it at the free throw line."

Central went ahead 19-13 in the second quarter, but Mercy rallied to tie 21-21 after going nearly eight minutes without a field goal. A pair of outside baskets by Gerick were key.

"The '90 Marlins play well together, they move the ball and you never know who's going to come through on a given night," Baker said. "Tonight it was Laure and Carrie, and Maureen and Mary Bieniewicz stepped up and played outstanding basketball too."

Oxford stuns Harrison

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Offense, offense, offense. Everything was offense Saturday in the Class BB semifinal football game at Jackson Withington Stadium.

Defense was non-existent as Oxford and Farmington Hills Harrison combined for an incredible 66 points and 936 yards in total offense while playing ping-pong with the football.

That was as unexpected as the result, which had Oxford cutting through a vaunted Harrison defense for seven touchdowns and a stunning 49-38 victory over the defending champion Hawks.

The No. 2-ranked Wildcats (12-0) will play Dowagiac for the title at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Pontiac Silverdome. Top-ranked Harrison, which failed to make the state final for the first in four years, ends the season at 10-2.

"Harrison football is like Michigan football," Oxford coach Bud Rowley said. "When you beat those kids, you beat a great, great tradition."

"WE'VE GOT some great athletes, and we got this one. This is the biggest win in Oxford athletic history. We felt we had the athletes, the people, to play with them."

The amazing display of offense featured big plays by individuals and saw the teams score on seven of the first eight possessions, eight of 13 in the first half and 13 of 22 overall.

Harrison's trouble was its failure to stop the Oxford option. Though he never reached the end zone, tailback Steve McCracken got outside for 193 yards on 21 carries and frustrated the Hawks.

"Nobody has really stopped us all year," McCracken said. "It started working, so we kept going to it. (The upset win) is like a dream come true."

Quarterback Mike Fedorinchik, the trigger man on the option, might have been more responsible for Oxford's awesome offensive showing. He rushed for 102 yards on nine attempts and scored on runs of 33, 10 and 8 yards. Fedorinchik balanced that with six-of-12 passing and another 105 yards.

Halfback Jeff Beane had 3 yards rushing but scored 3 touchdowns — all on 1-yard line smashes. Fullback

Lee Fragozo added 77 yards on 14 carries, including a 46-yarder to set up Beane's first TD that gave the Wildcats a 7-0 lead.

"OUR DEFENSE has been good against the power game, but we've been a little vulnerable to the option," Harrison coach John Herrington said. "They run it much better than anything we've seen."

"They've got such a varied offense, because they throw out of the slot and then option it. You've got to get up and make some tackles, and we didn't do it."

Oxford's defense had as much trouble with the Hawks. The Wildcats had 480 total yards, 375 of it rushing. Harrison had 454 yards — 366 on the ground and 90 in the air.

Roy Granger ran an effective counter sweep 11 times for 184 yards, which included scoring runs of 5 and 54 yards.

He also caught a 41-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Plamen Magdevski, who hit six of 21 passes and threw a 19-yard strike to Greg Piscopink for Harrison's first TD.

Tailback Gary Devine countered McCracken's big day with 161 yards rushing and a 1-yard TD run on 21 carries.

"WE HAD KIDS out there who make you miss on both sides," Herrington said. "It was a defensive coordinator's nightmare. I really thought the score would end in the 20s somewhere."

"I thought four touchdowns would win it," Rowley said. "At the beginning of the third quarter, I was thinking whoever had it last would win it."

In a game that featured six lead changes, the Hawks scored with 20 seconds left in the first half, cutting Oxford's lead to 28-25 on Granger's TD catch and Magdevski's conversion pass to Larry Loewen.

The momentum carried over to the second half, and Harrison scored the first two times it had the ball, taking a 38-28 lead. Granger dashed 54 yards on the counter, and Devine capped a nine-play drive after Dan Hight's interception.

But Harrison failed to stop the Wildcats, who scored on their next three possessions while forcing the Hawks to punt twice.

McCracken picked up the first down on fourth-and-one at the Oxford 41, and Fedorinchik passed 43 yards to tight end Mike Jensen, setting up Beane's second TD (38-34).

McCracken sprinted 46 yards to the Harrison 15, and the Wildcats regained the lead, 41-38, on Fedorinchik's second TD run with 8:26 to play.

"I THOUGHT WE would do a lot better on the option," Herrington said. "We couldn't figure it out; we tried everything."

The Hawks were three-and-out on their next series after a sure first-down pass was dropped at midfield. Oxford decided the game with a time-consuming drive resulting in Fedorinchik's third TD.

The Wildcats, who benefited from good field position much of the day, started at the 50 with 7:00 to play, converted a fourth-and-inches play at the Harrison 26 (McCracken on the carry again) and scored with just 1:42 remaining.

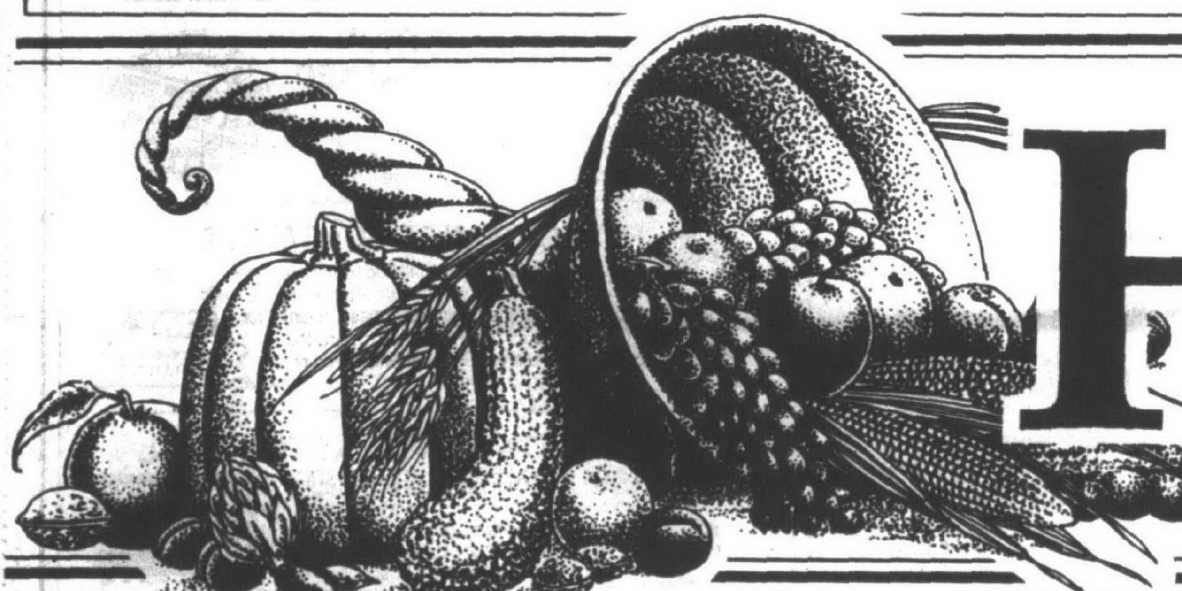
"Our kids were under pressure defensively to get it stopped (when Harrison went ahead 38-28)," Rowley said. "We have the athletes to make a stop. We could have folded, but it wasn't going to happen."

"Oxford can play football. We've got the athletes. We happened to put them in the right spot, get a few breaks and make the right plays."

The Wildcats needed only 2:49 to open the scoring on Beane's first run. Harrison responded with a three-play drive capped by Magdevski's pass to Piscopink, and a 32-yard field goal by Mark Lebovitz made it 10-7.

Oxford sandwiched scoring runs by Fragozo and Fedorinchik around Granger's 5-yarder, putting the Wildcats in front 21-17 with six minutes left in the half. Back-to-back holding penalties (Harrison was penalized eight times for 95 yards) put the Hawks in bad field position for the punt, and McCracken's 44-yard run led to another Beane run and a 28-17 lead for Oxford.

"It's the greatest boost you want," said Rowley of beating Harrison and earning the trip to the Dome. "It's what you want to get you're program and the kids pumped up. You can't ask for a better scenario."



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Eric Curnow
Franklin



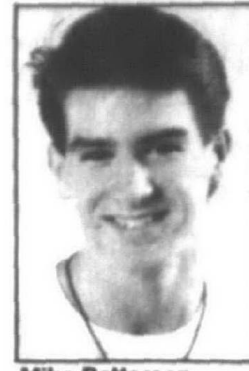
Jason Crain
Canton



John Thomas
Salem



Jon Borke
Redford CC



Mike Patterson
Salem



Derek Cudini
Salem

Salem, Canton harriers pace squad

By Brad Emons
staff writer

THE LATEST EDITION of the All-Area boys cross country squad features some familiar names as well as some new faces.

Featured on the first team are three harriers from Plymouth Salem. Meanwhile, neighbor Canton placed two on the first team.

Both schools went to the state Class A meet, finishing 21st and 23rd, respectively, in the team standings.

Salem, which qualified for the state meet by winning the regional at Marshbank Park, was led by coach Geoff Baker, a Salem grad who garners Coach of the Year honors for the first time.

Introducing the 1990 All-Area Boys Cross Country Team.

FIRST TEAM

Ben Goba, Farmington: The area's premier runner. Goba enjoyed a banner senior year, winning the West Bloomfield, Schoolcraft College, Redford Union and Shrine invitational, as well as the Western Lakes Activities Association and regional meets.

In the state Class A individual race, Goba finished third overall with a time of 15:58 (for 5,000 meters).

His best performance of the season and his career came at RU Invitational, where he was clocked in 15:53.

"As far as focusing, concentrating on a race, his work ethic is real strong," said coach Jerry Young of the two-time All-Stater. "The first thing he has in mind is first place. He goes right to the front. He has that attitude. 'I'm going to get out front and you're going to have to catch me.'"

Mike Ream, Plymouth Canton: The senior took third in the Class A regional and finished fourth in both the WLAA and Schoolcraft College meets.

In the state Class A team race, Ream finished 18th.

He recorded the school's second best time ever this season with a clocking of 16:19.

Ream is a three-time All-Ypsilanti Invitational, RU Invitational and Team MVP for the Chiefs.

"This kind of performance can only come from hard work and dedication,"

1990 ALL-AREA BOYS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Ben Goba Farmington
Mike Ream Plymouth Canton
Ken Podina Redford Union
Eric Curnow Franklin
Jason Crain Canton
John Thomas Salem
Jon Borke Redford CC
Mike Patterson Salem
Derek Cudini Salem
Rodney Westlake Liv Stevenson

SECOND TEAM

Dave Clinard Farmington
Jack Massarello Redford CC
Dave Yack Plymouth Canton
Jamie Fitzgerald Redford CC
Andy Hillmers Plymouth Canton
Steve Boudreau Plymouth Canton
Jed Kramer Red Thurston
Steve Watkins Lutheran Westland
Jim Carnes Plymouth Canton
Jason Zydrski Farm Harrison

COACH OF YEAR

Geoff Baker Plymouth Canton

HONORABLE MENTION

Plymouth Salem: Jayson McDonald; Plymouth Canton: Chris Nelson; Jason Napolitano; Redford Catholic Central: Luke Dahl; Chris Kuzia; Aaron Shepsh; Livonia Franklin: Paul White; North Farmington: Josh Chintz; Redford Union: Edward Boyton; Shawn Collins; Wayne Memorial: Matt Johnson; Aaron Simpson; Garden City: Todd Jacobs; Livonia Churchill: Chad Gies; Farmington Harrison: John Reid; Redford Bishop Borgess: Mike Steele; Dan Dooley; Westland John Glenn: Joe Rajewski; Redford Thurston: Tom Bisher; Livonia Stevenson: George Bracken; Farmington: Jeff James; Lutheran Westland: Warren Provençal; Plymouth Christian: Eric Jeffries.

Said Canton coach Jim Hayes: "As a captain this year, Mike has helped ensure the continued success of Canton cross country."

Ken Podina, Redford Union: The senior came on strong in his final prep season, recording the area's third best finish at the state meet, gaining 22nd place in the individual race.

He took fourth in the Northwest Suburban League meet, fifth at the Sterling Heights Invitational and sixth at the regional. Podina was also 10th in the

Schoolcraft Invitational and 14th at RU.

"The more pressure, the better for Ken," said RU coach Tobin Jones. "He became a force to be reckoned with at the state level."

Eric Curnow, Livonia Franklin: The 6-foot-3 senior, in only his second year of running, posted some impressive numbers.

He holds the Franklin course record (at Nankin Mills) with a time of 16:37.

His best finishes were at the Livonia Public Schools meet (first), WLAA (fifth), regional (fifth) and Schoolcraft (ninth).

Curnow suffered bad luck at the state meet, going down with a sprained ankle.

He will run track next spring for the Patriots after winning the No. 4 singles title last spring at the WLAA tennis tourney.

"Eric does not have an extensive running background, but in just two years he became a fine runner," said Franklin coach Bob Holmes. "With added strength he'll be even better."

Jason Crain, Plymouth Canton: The senior took eighth in both the regional and Schoolcraft meets. He also made all-Invitational at RU and Ypsilanti.

His best time of the season was 16:42.

"Jason has been a nice surprise to our team this year," said the Canton coach.

"Last season he was injured and he ran in only three races. We knew he was a hard worker and it showed as the season began."

"He vaulted past three of our returning runners to become our second best runner this year. His contributions both on and off the race course will be missed next year."

John Thomas, Plymouth Salem: Thomas, a senior, gained seventh places at both the regional and WLAA meets.

In the Gibraltar Carlson meet he took fifth with a personal best of 16:38. He also took 14th at the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational and 25th at Holly.

"John was one of our captains and our No. 1 runner all year," said Salem coach Geoff Baker. "He worked hard this year and was a great asset to Salem cross country."

Jon Borke, Redford Catholic Central: The senior paced the Shamrocks in most

meets this season, gaining eighth place at the West Bloomfield and Haslett (16:44) invitational.

Borke took ninth at both the Catholic League and Operation-Friendship meets.

He finished 18th at the regional and 31st in the state Class A individual race. Among his other top invitational performances: Sturgis (10th), Shamrock (11th) and Holly (18th).

"He was our most consistent front runner," said CC coach Tony Magni. "He provided steady senior leadership. He dedicated himself to the sport this year."

Mike Patterson, Plymouth Salem: The senior helped solidify one of the area's top teams by finishing eighth in the WLAA meet and 13th at the regional.

He also made a strong showing at the state Class A meet.

"Mike was a captain and ran with pain during the early part of the season," said coach Baker. "He ran well for us at the end and worked hard to get better all season."

Patterson posted his best time of the year (17:07) at Carlson Invitational where he placed ninth.

Derek Cudini, Plymouth Salem: Only a sophomore, Cudini finished 11th in both the WLAA and regional meets.

He recorded his best time in the regional (17:09).

Cudini also grabbed 43rd in the state Class A team race, as well as finishing 20th in both the Carlson and Pioneer invitational.

"Derek was one of our most consistent runners," said the Salem coach. "Derek, being a sophomore, will be a great runner the next two years. He is not afraid to work hard."

Rodney Westlake, Livonia Stevenson: The Spartan captain performed well in the major meets, taking ninth in the WLAA and regional.

The state qualifier finished second in the Livonia City Meet and first at the Western Wayne Invitational.

"Rodney is an outstanding individual, as well as a fine athlete," said Stevenson coach John Gores. "He is dedicated, hard working and is very coachable. He was our No. 1 runner all season long. He also did a fine job of providing leadership for the Stevenson team."

Schoolcraft seeded 4th in NJCAA tourney

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Schoolcraft College is seeded No. 4 as 16 teams from across the country converge on Miami-Dade South (Fla.) today for the annual National Junior College Athletic Association women's volleyball tournament.

The Lady Ocelots, who won the NJCAA crown in 1988, will compete in a four-team pool which includes No. 5 seed Jefferson CC (Mo.), the only junior college team to beat Schoolcraft this season, No. 12 seed Waldorf CC (Iowa), sporting a 37-5 overall record, and Ondaga CC (N.Y.), 47-2 overall.

The top two teams from each of the four pools advance to Tuesday's double elimination round. The finals are set for Wednesday.

Miami-Dade Wolfson, featuring three South American players who competed in the 1990 Pan-American Games, earned the No. 1 seed.

The second seed is Eastern Ari-

volleyball

zona and in front of Schoolcraft is Barton CC (Kan.), whom the Ocelots defeated earlier this year.

"We ended up ahead of Barton last year and we beat them head-to-head this year," said SC coach Tom Teeters. "It's determined by a committee. Last year's results are taken into consideration. It's strange how it works out."

THE LADY OCELOTS, 40-3 overall and 20-1 against JC foes, will be taking 11 players to Miami, including Region 12 Tournament MVP Jenny Sproul, a Livonia Churchill High product.

Schoolcraft, making its fifth NJCAA appearance, also features several other Observerland products

including Christy Clark (Churchill), Renea Bonser (Livonia Stevenson), Laura Brown (Stevenson) and Kari Domanski (Livonia Ladywood).

Brown, who sat out last season, was a back-row specialist for the Lady Ocelots when they captured the coveted title in '88.

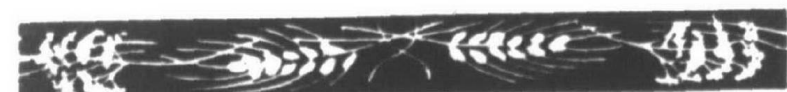
"The top six seeds are very tough," Teeters said. "I think this is the toughest field the NJCAA has ever had. We've had a tough schedule and we're hoping that pays off

for us."

Teeters' immediate goal is to make it out of pool play as the first place seed.

"That's because second place teams are usually weaker," said the SC coach.

Three starters return from last year's SC team, including All-Region 12 tourney picks Sproul, Angellette Love (Detroit Henry Ford) and Elena Oparka (Madison Heights Lamphre).



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Lady Ocelots 3rd at NJCAA tourney

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

TRENTON, N.J. — With eight minutes left in the first half of Saturday's match, Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team lined up to take a corner kick. Nikki Johnson took it, tapping it a few yards to an unmarked Sarah Hayes.

As Hayes dribbled toward the net, a Mercer County Community College defender came out to challenge her. Hayes lined a crossing pass to the far side of the net, where three Lady Ocelots — Donna O'Brien, Bonnie Boyle and Bev DeJohn — were bunched. O'Brien knocked down the ball and Boyle jammed it into the net, giving SC a 1-0 lead.

"That," announced a smiling Nick O'Shea, the SC coach, "was a set play."

It was well-designed and well-executed. And it wasn't the first time during the four-day National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament that O'Shea's insight was on track.

SC GOT another goal in the second half against Mercer, the host team, to finish the tourney with a 2-0 victory in the consolation final. It gave the Lady Ocelots a season-ending record of 9-4-4, with two wins in three games and a third place in the tourney.

Which was right about where O'Shea figured his team would end up.

He was hoping for more, of course. "It was one of those things, I told our AD (Marty Nowak) we could take third," said O'Shea. "You're never 100 percent sure, but looking over the brackets and the other teams, I was pretty certain."

"Plus the girls put in a lot of effort during the two weeks before. I thought our team had a gutsy performance. They were playing with a lot of aches and pains, and the thing was, they were still playing hard."

The game that ended their championship hopes was Friday against Florissant Valley Community College (from St. Louis). SC surrendered a goal with 1:10 remaining before halftime, but continued to battle the No. 1-ranked team in the NJCAA evenly until the last 20 minutes before succumbing, 4-0.

In their tournament opener Thursday against Anne Arundel Community College (Arnold, Md.), the Lady Ocelots escaped with a 1-0 triumph.

IT WAS the Flo Valley match that was pivotal. Which — of course — O'Shea knew prior to the tournament. He figured his empty-bench team (since late in the season, SC has had just 11 players on the roster) could get past Anne Arundel in the opener.

But the second-round match, played the very next day against either Flo Valley or No. 2-ranked Brevard (N.C.) Community College, would be very difficult for his short-handed team.

Flo Valley beat Brevard and SC disposed of Anne Arundel, setting up a rematch with SC (the two teams had played twice, with Flo Valley winning one and tying the other). Breaks would decide the issue, O'Shea figured — breaks and Flo Valley's Laura Goeke.

O'Shea's plan was to have DeJohn mark Goeke. With the first half nearly expired, the strategy seemed solid, even though DeJohn — who was suffering from the flu — was far from full strength. But to that point, Goeke had not been a factor.

"Yeah," said O'Shea in reply to that observation. "But the thing is, it only takes once for her to burn you."

A PROPHECIC remark. Goeke got possession near the center of the field and took off, with DeJohn trailing. She sent a pass ahead to Debbie Hadley, and Hadley split two SC defenders and bounced the ball past keeper Cindy Bowman to put Flo Valley up 1-0.

Goeke created the second goal without any help at all. She intercepted the ball at midfield, ran straight through SC's defense and beat Bowman to give Flo Valley the insurance it needed, a 2-0 lead.

A poor clearing pass from Angie Stiglmair to DeJohn, who went in to play goal for Bowman, was intercepted by Kris Kaczmarek. She rifled it in for a 3-0 lead with 18:33 to go. Kim Beeman made it 4-0, lofting a 30-yard shot over DeJohn with 12:43 left.

"Schoolcraft played very well against us," said Flo Valley coach Karen Lombardo. "Nick had them in a low pressure defense and was countering quickly. And in the first half, we just played terrible. We were long-balling it instead of playing our game. In the second half, we adjusted better."

In Saturday's win over Mercer, Boyle — playing with a cracked rib and a possible fractured knuckle — figured in all the scoring. Her second-half free kick from 40 yards was deflected toward the Mercer goal by a defender. Bowman got possession and scored to make it 2-0.

The win over Anne Arundel didn't come easily, due to both bad breaks (three shots off the post) and bad play by SC. But Hayes' first-half goal, set up by Boyle, was enough.

SC men exit quickly from tourney

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

TRENTON, N.J. — A lesson learned — the hard way.

Two games and out. That's as long as Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team lasted at the National Junior College Athletic Association's Tournament, which made their first trip to the tournament in a decade a disappointing one.

And bitter. And frustrating.

The Ocelots found out very quickly what it takes to win here. In their opener Thursday, they surrendered three goals in the first 28:16 to a lightning-quick Passaic County CC and never recovered, losing 3-0.

SC's second game, a consolation match Friday against Lees McRae, was more of the same. Still banged up from the Passaic match — the Ocelots were missing leading scorer Khaled Zeidan and several others were nursing injuries — they got bounced around and lost 3-0 again.

"If we play the first game and it's against a team that has one or two superior players, we can make adjustments on the field," said SC coach Van Dimitriou. "But that team was loaded. We would have had to

play one of our better games to win."

DIMITRIOU accepted some of the blame for SC's poor showing.

"There was a lack of mental preparedness — by everyone," he said. "Our getting here, not enough time for practice, we could have used more preparation. I thought we lost some of our edge on the long trip."

But it wasn't just the 12-hour bus ride, spread over Tuesday and Wednesday, that hurt SC. Dimitriou never bothered to get a scouting report on his opponents.

That proved to be a mistake when Passaic sweeper Keith Thomlinson victimized the Ocelot defense — after Ed Dzyngel fanned on a clearing attempt — and scored 10 minutes into the match.

Altimont Butler quickly buried SC further, getting back-to-back goals with just under 28 minutes and 17 minutes left in the half.

Any adjustments made after that were too late.

"I thought we were coming here to play another junior college team," said Dimitriou, referring the Passaic roster, which was dotted with foreign players. "I didn't prepare myself, nor my team, for it."

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Today's rockers, Cole Porter 'team up' on benefit CD

By David Bauder
AP Newsfeatures

The songs of Cole Porter have come alive again for a cause the composer couldn't have imagined before his death in 1964.

"Red, Hot and Blue," a benefit album for AIDS research and relief, matches such artists as U2, Sinéad O'Connor, Fine Young Cannibals, Neneh Cherry and the Neville Brothers to songs made popular in the 1930s and '40s.

The 20-song CD is a daydream come true for New York City art critic John Carlin and his friends at the New York City law firm that manages the late songwriter's trust fund.

"It struck me that the Cole Porter songs were a wonderful way to make a contemporary record that would appeal to all sorts of people and deliver a message," said Carlin, who wanted to do something for friends dying of AIDS.

"Everyone loves Cole Porter," he said. "No one's covered his songs for 20 or 30 years. In the back of my mind, I always wondered what it would be like for David Byrne to sing a Cole Porter song, or Tom Waits."

In those cases, it sounds a lot like how Byrne and Waits sing their own songs. But other results will surprise fans of both Porter and contemporary music — like the Jungle Brothers' rap on "I Get a Kick Out of You" and the torch song stylings of country star k.d. lang and dance-pop singer Jody Watley.

"THE SONGS worked better than we dreamed," Carlin said. "What was a simple love ballad, when played in this context, took on a different meaning."

Porter's career stretched from the '20s through the '50s. His songs were a staple on Broadway and in movies, and he was known for his humorous, often boundary-breaking, treatments of love and sex.

AIDS, of course, wasn't a worry when Porter was around. On a few of the new versions of Porter's songs, particularly Cherry's blunt rap to "I've Got You Under My Skin," the disease is addressed.

It was the initial participation of Cherry and Byrne that really got the project going, because it helped convince other artists to join in, Carlin said. Carlin and two entertainment lawyers who work at the law firm that manages the Porter trust fund, F. Richard Pappas and Leigh Blake, put it together.

The album veers recklessly from style to style. There's the campy rock duet of Deborah Harry and Iggy Pop on "Well, Did You Evah," the cool soul of Fine Young Cannibals' "Love for Sale," the African language version of "Begin the Beguine" by Salif Keita and the rollicking Irish duet by Kirsty MacColl and the Pogues on "Miss Otis Regrets."

Despite the album's variety, Carlin concedes there's something missing. The album has no Latin influences and not enough black voices, an important omission considering the impact of AIDS in those communities.

AND THERE are no heavy metal artists.

Carlin said the lack of hard rock artists was largely by design because he didn't feel the genre was appropriate to Porter's songs. It's also because, he said, that community is without a doubt the most homophobic in the music business.

Last year, the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York City dropped the band Guns 'N Roses from an AIDS



Fine Young Cannibal — David Steele, Roland Gift and Andy Cox — provide a cool soul version to Cole Porter's "Love for Sale" on "Red, Hot and Blue."

'It struck me that the Cole Porter songs were a wonderful way to make a contemporary record that would appeal to all sorts of people and deliver a message.'

— John Carlin

benefit concert after organization volunteers noted the lyrics to one of their songs, "One in a Million," contained the lyrics: "Immigrants and faggots, they make no sense to me."

Several artists asked to participate refused because of the stigma attached to AIDS and homosexuality, Carlin said.

"There were a few big artists," he said. "I don't want to give the names of people who didn't do it for the wrong reasons. I'm surprised at how many artists we did get."

The only artist Carlin will reveal who turned down a request to participate was Prince, but it had nothing to do with homophobia. Carlin said he wanted him to record a version of "Let's Misbehave," but Prince was too busy on his "Graffiti Bridge" movie and soundtrack.

WHEN ORGANIZERS approached an artist to ask for involvement, they suggested a tune from the Porter songbook. Most took the advice. Some artists, including MacColl and Watley, had their own ideas for songs.

"We wanted the album to be very modern and very youth-oriented,"

Carlin said. "We wanted a club sound, not an Ella Fitzgerald sound."

Watley, known for her dance music, remembered a Fitzgerald recording she listened to as a child to use as a model for her version of "After You, Who." She said she relished the chance to sing a jazz tune, something she can't do on her own records.

"After recording this song I've been asked by virtually everyone who heard it, 'Are you going to do an album like this?'" Watley said. "Even my mom asked me that."

An expert on Porter's work said he's excited about the project and predicted that Porter would have been, too.

"The man was insatiable in his curiosity and he traveled all over the world to listen to all kinds of performances of his music," said Robert Kimball, who's written and edited several books on Porter's music. "He was genuinely open to all different interpretations. My feeling is he would have reacted very enthusiastically to it."

A 90-minute TV special, featuring videos of artists performing their Porter songs, is scheduled to air on ABC-TV at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1. A video cassette is expected to be released next year.

The lawyers have formed a non-profit corporation called King Cole Inc. that will funnel profits from "Red, Hot and Blue" to AIDS organizations all over the world. A committee of representatives from the project, including musicians and filmmakers, will recommend which charities receive the money.

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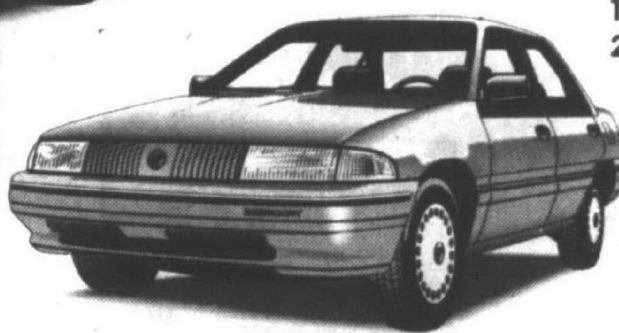
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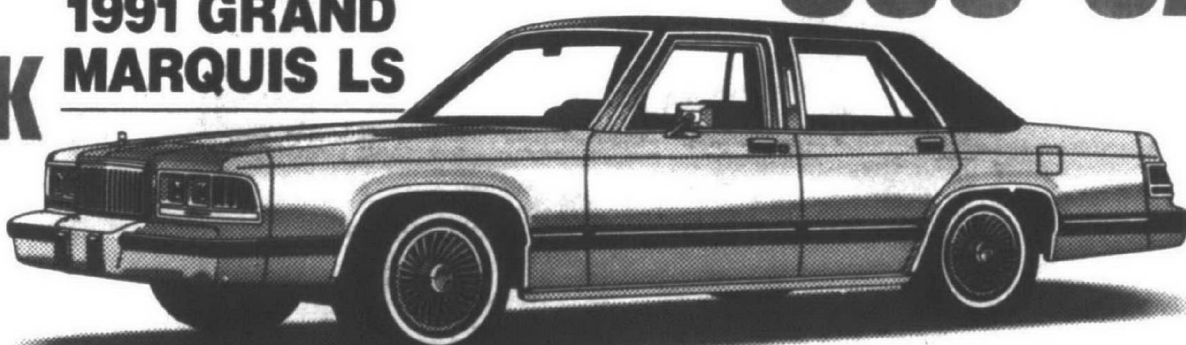
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Option Package 172A Savings	\$650.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Payment*	
Month's Lease Payment*	\$5,604.70
Total Amount of Payments	\$7,176.00
24 Monthly Lease Payments at*	\$299.00

PLUS \$750 CASH BACK

1991 COUGAR LS

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GS**

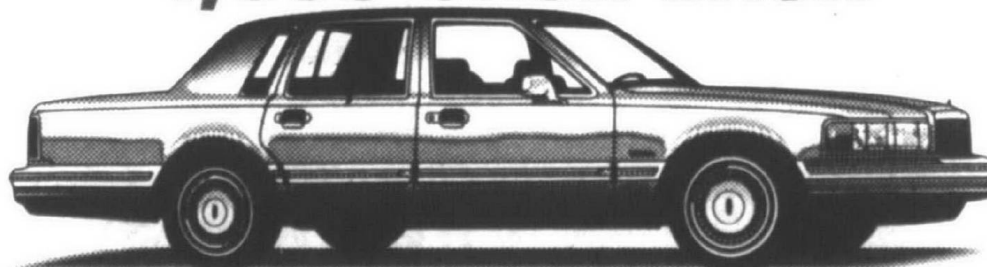
Cash Down Payment	\$3,039.26
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300.00
Option Package 451A Savings	\$700.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Payment*	
Month's Lease Payment*	\$3,638.26
Total Amount of Payments	\$7,176.00
24 Monthly Lease Payments at*	\$299.00



Cash Down Payment	\$3,163.26
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300.00
Option Package 262A Savings	\$850.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception Includes First Month's Lease Payment*	
Month's Lease Payment*	\$3,762.26
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24 Monthly Lease Payments at*	\$299.00

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MERCURY

ADDITIONAL PROGRAM INFORMATION: Customer Cash Back directly from Lincoln-Mercury on 1991 models with a 24-month Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease. \$600 on Topaz GS, \$750 on Sable GS, \$500 on Grand Marquis LS, \$1300 on Town Car. Customer Cash Back can be applied toward payment, refundable security deposit and first month's payment or you may keep the cash. For cash back and special lease terms you must take new vehicle delivery from dealer stock by 12/31/90. *For Customer Cash Back from Lincoln-Mercury make a retail purchase of a new '91 Grand Marquis from dealer stock by 1/31/91. Total cash due at lease inception includes a refundable security deposit, cash down payment and first month's lease payment. Lease payment is based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. \$12,525 on Topaz GS, \$11,537 on Tracer, \$17,629 on Sable GS, \$18,637 on Cougar LS, \$21,825 on Grand Marquis LS, and \$30,038 on Town Car. Including option package savings per model as shown above. Lease payment includes destination charges but excludes title, taxes and license fee and is based on a 24-month closed-end Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. 30,000 miles is the total mileage allowed with an \$11 per mile charge over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See your Lincoln-Mercury dealer for his price and terms. See your dealer for details.



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Crissman**
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445-6000

**ROYAL OAK
Diamond**
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541-8830

**SOUTHFIELD
Star**
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.
354-4900

**SOUTHGATE
Stu Evans**
16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania
285-8800

**STERLING HEIGHTS
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36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile
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**TROY
Bob Borst**
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950 East Michigan
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STREET SCENE

Inside **S**

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, November 19, 1990 O&E

• 10



Sleepy-eyed turtles are the leaders of the heads stored in the Poletown warehouse be-
pack, so to speak, of parade costumes and tween Thanksgiving Day parades.

Santa Claus, Woodward Ave. and the parade

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

The tradition has been going on for 64 years now. Every Thanksgiving Day around 9 million people gather on the streets of Detroit (or around their television sets) to watch the "big" parade.

To young eyes, the parade is a giant and magical event. That's because the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade IS giant. This year there will be 31 floats, 19 inflatable figures, 19 marching bands and seven two-minute production numbers.

And, heck, it's pretty magical, too.

"I know adults that cry when Santa comes down the street," said Bruce Lantto of Livonia.

Bruce Lantto was one of those millions of people who watched the parade every year. It was a tradition for Lantto and his eight brothers and sister to spend every Thanksgiving morning watching the parade.

"It was the thing to do," Lantto said. "Beside there's not much else to do on Thanksgiving."

Now, all of the Lantto children have grown up and all of them but one have become parade volunteers. Lantto has the weighty title of supervisor of march replacements. In layman's terms, he monitors the hundreds of costumed people marching in the parade . . . and it's no small task.

LANTTO IS one of 1,200 volunteers who give of their time each year to make the parade possible.

After a visit to the huge workshop in Poletown where the floats are created, built and stored, it's easy to see why volunteers like Lantto get hooked.

To the casual observer, the outside of the Poletown workshop looks like any other factory in the area — serious, industrial looking and business-like. Inside, however, is a different story. The closest comparison is to Santa's workshop.

Ridiculously huge floats with figures on top like smiling Cinderella's, furry cats and even the Vlasic pickle stork stand silently in the warehouse waiting for the big day.

There's a bit of excitement in the room over the Chrysler float. It features a real working air bag and workers are anxious to show it off.

Actually, all of the workers in the warehouse seem excited. Everyone is busy, happy and generally acting as industrious as elves. It's easy to see why. After all, who could be grumpy while putting the finishing touches on Hobnobble Gobble, the large, happy turkey?

In the corner of the large warehouse is a section filled with giant heads. Pirate heads, Indians heads, dog heads, monkey heads, horse heads, a Diana Ross head, a Tom Selleck head, a Gerald Ford head and any other sort of head you could dream up, sit in orderly lines, smiling and waiting to be donned.

THE HEADS LOOK pretty darned big in the parade, but up close, they look even bigger. Some of them stand more than seven feet tall. Their size becomes even more amazing when you realize what the heads are for. Individual marches actually wear these giant heads during the long parade trek.

This year, parade volunteers won't have to make heads for at least two prominent Detroiters. Carole Gist, Miss USA, will make a personal appearance as this year's grand marshal. And Aretha Franklin, the Queen of Soul, will serve as the music grand marshal.

The other 800 marchers in the parade get to explore the costume room. Here, hundreds of colorful costumes hang on racks. Volunteers can choose from such proper parade attire as clown costumes and monkey costumes.

"Everyone that's involved with this is here to have fun," said Lantto, a funeral director by day. He got involved with the parade six years ago through a friend who worked for Hudson's. In those days, you had to have connections to participate in the parade.

"The first year I wore a head," Lantto said, "I was a bound dog."

Since then, Lantto has tried his hand at "every side" of behind-the-scenes parade work.

Why does he keep coming back every year, often working six days a week?

"The most important part of the parade is that it's an institution," Lantto said. "I really get worked up seeing the reaction of the kids. When you see that, you know it's something special."

"Besides, we're all big kids in some way."



photos by BILL HANSEN

Joie Martin adds some touches of gold to the records decorating the float for parade music grand marshall Aretha Franklin.



Mary Kelly, 8, of Troy does some tension testing on a trampoline-equipped parade float.



Bernie Farbrother of Madison Heights does some rough cutting on a Styrofoam head intended for one of the parade floats.

MOVING PICTURES



Lt. John Dunbar (Kevin Costner) returns the injured Stands With a Fist (Mary McDonnell) to her camp in a scene from "Dances With Wolves."

'Dances with Wolves' is a Thanksgiving delight

There'll be no time to eat turkey this Thanksgiving week as Hollywood has lined up 10 new movies for your viewing pleasure. While you may decide to skip a few in favor of cranberry sauce and family dinners, don't miss Kevin Costner's sensitive and touching look at America's western frontier during the Civil War.

Costner directed himself in "Dances with Wolves" (A, PG-13, 180 minutes) as Lt. John Dunbar, a Northern Army cavalry officer who receives the post of his choice for bravery in action against the Confederates. He picks a distant outpost, Fort Sedgewick, on the western frontier in order to see the wilderness "while it's still there." It's strange that an officer would desire to be away from the "real action" during the Civil War but Dunbar is a thoughtful, battle-weary veteran in search of himself.

"Dances with Wolves" opens with much of the widescreen grandeur associated with John Ford westerns but quickly turns into something very different and very special — an epic poem to humanity and brotherhood. Like great paintings hung in museums, the vast panoramas depicted in Dean Semler's cinematography are worth seeing for their intrinsic beauty. But they serve as well to emphasize the ultimate insignificance of individuals facing the overwhelming power of social and natural forces. One has only to see a small wagon with a few lonely souls to understand the great bravery of those who crossed the western plains on horseback or in Conestoga wagons.

Lt. DUNDAR becomes friendly with a nearby Sioux tribe. Much to the film's credit, the problems of inter-cultural contact are not minimized nor taken lightly. It is a slow process as Dunbar and the Sioux learn each other's languages, customs, feelings. There is a white woman, Stands with a Fist (Mary McDonnell), who had been captured as a young girl and had grown up in the tribe. She married the Indian who had captured her.

When Stands with a Fist's husband died, she went into mourning and is reluctant to speak English or translate for Dunbar. This is a very slow process of inter-cultural accommodation, handled delicately, and is at the heart of the emotional appeal of "Dances with Wolves." This atmosphere is reinforced by the vast visual pleasures of the scenery.

"Dances with Wolves" is a remarkably fine-textured film, a movie to make one wax eloquent and poetic about human courage and about the brotherhood of man.

Ordinarily, sequels of hit films don't pass muster when the basic plot is simply reshaped for those who loved the original. That's exactly the case in "Three Men and a Little Lady" (B+, PG, 105 minutes), a very funny look at parenthood from a very different point of view.

In the original "Three Men and a Little Lady," the American remake of the successful 1955 French film, "Three Men and a Cradle," the three were bachelors. Jack Holden (Ted Danson), Peter Mitchell (Tom Selleck) and Michael Colum (Steve Guttenberg) care for and raise a baby left in their care.

NOW, FIVE years later, the baby, fathered by one of the swinging bachelors, is the adorable and precocious Mary, played with engaging sweetness by Robin Weisman. The plot thickens, as they say, when her mother, Sylvia Bennington (Nancy Travis), an actress, returns and moves in. It's quite a menage and "Three Men..." plays it to the comic hilt.

Further complications arise when

Sylvia's boyfriend, Edward, an English theatrical director offers a part on the London stage — and a permanent part as his wife. The three bachelor fathers are devastated but quickly summon up a number of clever strategies to avert that terrible fate. Not since "The Graduate" have viewers been treated to such a comic wedding-chase scene. But there's much more.



the movies
Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful

The film's only drawback is its failure to explain the background for those who missed the original. That, however, shouldn't spoil your fun.

There's no truth to the rumor that Sylvester Stallone goes in a roomful of mirrors in "Rocky XXXVI" and beats himself up. But it is true that Stallone beats viewers over the head in "Rocky V" (C+, PG-13, 100 minutes) with the same stuff that made "Rocky I-IV" successful.

As "V" opens, Rocky loses everything because his brother-in-law, Paulie (Burt Young), had him sign a power-of-attorney to an accountant who used Rocky's wealth in a real estate deal that went sour. Rocky thought he was signing some IRS documents. It also turns out that the accountant hadn't paid Rocky's taxes for six years.

THAT'S ALL pretty thin for a major plot device. It's hard to believe such a widely known celebrity could dodge the IRS for six years while living on the top of the heap. There are similar plot flaws later on as the four of them — Paulie, Rocky, Adrian (Talia Shire) and their son, Rocky Jr., played quite well by Sylvester's son Sage — return to the old neighborhood and settle in together.

Seems doubtful that the brother-in-law who just lost the family fortune would be welcomed into the family's bosom with everything forgiven and forgotten. Even Rocky isn't that punch-drunk. Nor is it reasonable that Rocky would quickly come to his senses after alienating his son in favor of a new young boxer, Tommy Gunn (Tommy Morrison). The latter had come to Rocky for training in the old gym, which, incidentally, is inhabited by the ghost of Rocky's trainer, Mickey (Burgess Meredith).

Just a few words from Adrian and father and son quickly reconcile. Despite doctors' orders, Rocky fights again and neither his brain nor his vision are strained. Viewers who

aren't "Rocky" fans will find their patience strained by the trite and repetitive plot development and by Stallone's exaggerated, nervous rendition of uneducated street talk.

ON THE OTHER HAND, "Rocky" fans will be pleased to see their hero bash the opposition in flashbacks as well as in the present. Me, I've taken enough beatings from "Rocky. I'm punch-drunk... rocky, you might say.

"Home Alone" (B-, PG, 100 minutes) is a fairly engaging comedy that is at its best when Kevin McCallister (Macaulay Culkin) is left alone to do his thing — that is protect his home from intruders with the mature cleverness children often display.

The McCallister family is vacationing in Paris and accidentally left Kevin behind when they rushed off to catch their plane. Some of the

Please turn to Page 4

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Glover shines in 'Anger'

By John Monaghan
special writer

"To Sleep with Anger" is unusual for a couple of reasons. First, for giving Danny Glover the chance to act in a film where he's not a sidekick for some popular white star.

More importantly, it offers a take off on family life that you'll never see on "The Cosby Show."

Gideon and Susie are hardworking senior citizens, farmers transplanted in Southern California. Today, their crops consist of a small plot of corn

and sunflowers; their livestock a few chickens and pigeons.

When Harry (played by Glover) shows up on the doorstep one day and is invited to stay, you can see through the hearty smile and laughter almost immediately.

"He plays the part of the colored gentleman," a friend says. "He shows a polite side, but the other is black and evil."

HARRY'S SHADY past is hinted at throughout — something about a lynching and knifing of three men

that Harry was certainly mixed up in. He brings superstition with him, tossing salt over both shoulders when a boy accidentally sweeps over his feet.

He also escalates the problems of the family, definitely teaching his evil ways to the youngest son, Babe Brother, and perhaps putting Gideon in the hospital. Old friends sum it up best: "Anyone been around Harry ends up with pennies over their eyes."

Please turn to Page 4

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 633-2323 for information.

"Driving Me Crazy" (USA — 1990), 9:30 p.m. Nov. 23. Director Nick Broomfield captures the behind-the-scenes turmoil of a stage spectacular. (\$4/auditorium)

"The Emperor's Naked Army Marches On" (Japan — 1988), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 24. A controversial documentary about Kenzo Okuzaki who waged a one-man war against Japan's Emperor Hirohito. (\$4/auditorium)

"Gates of Heaven" (USA — 1978), 3, 5 and 7 p.m. Nov. 25. Errol Morris ("The Thin Blue Line") made his first film on a bet with director Werner Herzog. The film that

couldn't be made traces the story of two pet cemetery owners. A funny, moving film. (\$4/auditorium)

"Vampyr" (France — 1932), 1 p.m. Nov. 21, 23-25. Carl Dreyer's first sound film is a bizarre takeoff on the Dracula legend. In one of the screen's most bizarre sequences, a man witnesses his own burial from inside the grave. With incredible, other worldly cinematography by Rudolf Mate. (\$2.50/recital hall)

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER, 5020 John R, Detroit. Call 577-8400 for information. (\$5 adult admission, \$2-children)

"To the Limit" (USA — 1990), through April 1991. The latest Omnimax spectacular intercuts amazing

athletic feats with an analysis of how muscles and blood work. Not intended for people with claustrophobia, the movie becomes a first-person "Fantastic Voyage" into the human body.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)

"E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial" (USA — 1982), 7 p.m. Nov. 19. Steven Spielberg's most popular film finds a 10-year-old boy befriend a space alien.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile at... Please turn to Page 4

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

It's really quite remarkable how talented people sometimes assemble with good ideas and produce mediocre motion pictures.

Telly Savalas in "The Hollywood Detective" (1989, color, PG, 88 minutes) and "Eternity" (1990, color, R, 122 minutes) with Jon Voight, Armand Assante, Lainie Kazan, Kaye Ballard and Wilford Brimley are two examples of this unfortunate situation. Both hit video racks Nov. 15.

Of the two, "The Hollywood De-

TECTIVE" is a far better choice for an evening's entertainment. Its occasional moments of action and humor are complimented by the pleasure of seeing Telly Savalas satirize his role as Kojak.

Now a washed-up drunk, Harry Powell (Savalas) is still remembered for his starring role in a once successful TV series. "John Crown, Private Eye." He has kept in touch with his agent, his writer and the police lieutenant who was the show's technical consultant. Everybody still loves Harry, but his drinking makes it impossible for him to get acting

assignments.

"The Hollywood Detective" is fun, however, because of the play on the Kojak character that Savalas does so well. Re-runs of the "John Crown" series shown in "The Hollywood Detective" clearly satirize "Kojak" and Savalas.

A young girl (Helene Udy) appears at Harry's door. She has a sad story about a missing boyfriend. She also has \$10,000 and mistakes Harry for a real private eye.

Please turn to Page 4

THE NEW!
Q95 FM

JOIN US!
It's Max & Erma's Third Annual Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis. Bring family and friends, neighbors and co-workers to join you for this unique holiday event. You will receive a complimentary pair of jingle bells for your shoelaces and the first 1200 preregistered entrants will receive the official Max & Erma's Jingle Bell Run T-shirt.

THE EVENT
It's a 5K course. (Erma says that's a little over three miles.) Starting and finishing at the Oakland University in Rochester, this course runs through campus and is for serious or amateur athletes—youth or old, tall or short, fit or fat, runners or walkers!

RACE DIVISIONS

10 and under	30-39	60+
11-17	40-49	Wheelchair
18-29	50-59	

AWARDS
The top three male and female finishers overall will receive trophies and a \$20 Max & Erma's gift certificate. The top three finishers in each race division will be presented with plaques. The awards ceremony will immediately follow the race at Meadowbrook Village Mall. Although walkers will not be eligible for trophies and plaques, they are able to participate in the costume competition and the pledge incentive program.

HIT THE STREET WITH BELLS ON YOUR FEET!
(A Fun, Festive Event Guaranteed to Put You in the Holiday Spirit)

**Sunday, December 2, 1990
10:00 A.M.**

PACKET PICK-UP
Entrants may pick up their race packets or register November 28th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester (Adams and Walton.)

Registration and packet pickup can also be done on race day from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the Lepley Sports Center on the Oakland University Campus.

DON YOUR HOLIDAY DUDS!
Don reindeer antlers or elf's garb; dress as a Snowman, Santa, or Good King Wenceslas! (Don't be a Scrooge, at least wear your holiday colors and get festive!)

Judging will begin one hour before the start of the race. Judged by a celebrity panel, and the costume competition will be based on originality, holiday theme, humor and skill.

The overall winner will receive a wealth of prizes and a \$100 gift certificate to Meadowbrook Village Mall plus a \$100 gift certificate to Max & Erma's. A \$100 gift certificate to Max & Erma's will also be awarded to the best group costume.

THANK YOU
Your entry fee donation (and your pledges) all go to support the programs and services of the Metro Detroit Branch of the Arthritis Foundation, an agency of the United Way of Michigan.

CRITTENTON Observer & Eccentric Meadowbrook Village Mall
Health Care For Our Community NEWSPAPERS

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

\$10 Pre-Registration • \$12 after 11/28/90

Make check payable to The Arthritis Foundation And send it to:
The Arthritis Foundation
23999 Northwestern Highway—Suite 250
Southfield, MI 48075

OR register race day at the Lepley Sports Center on the Oakland University Campus from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Information Hotline is...350-3030

In submitting this entry, I, intending to be legally bound for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive, release and forever discharge any and all rights and claims which I may hereafter accrue to me against Max & Erma's Restaurants Inc., event sponsors, event volunteers and their officers, directors, agents, successors and/or assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at this event, while traveling to and from the Jingle Bell Run or while participating in the event. I attest and verify that I am physically fit and sufficiently trained for the competition of this event. I understand that I may be photographed and agree to allowing my photo, video or film likeness to be used for any legitimate purpose by the aforementioned parties.

NAME FIRST _____ MIDDLE INITIAL _____ LAST _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

PHONE (daytime) _____ AGE ON RACE DAY _____

SEX _____ M _____ F SHIRT SIZE _____ LARGE _____ EXTRA LARGE _____

CORPORATION NAME (if participating as a corporate team) _____

(Please send all five entry forms together)

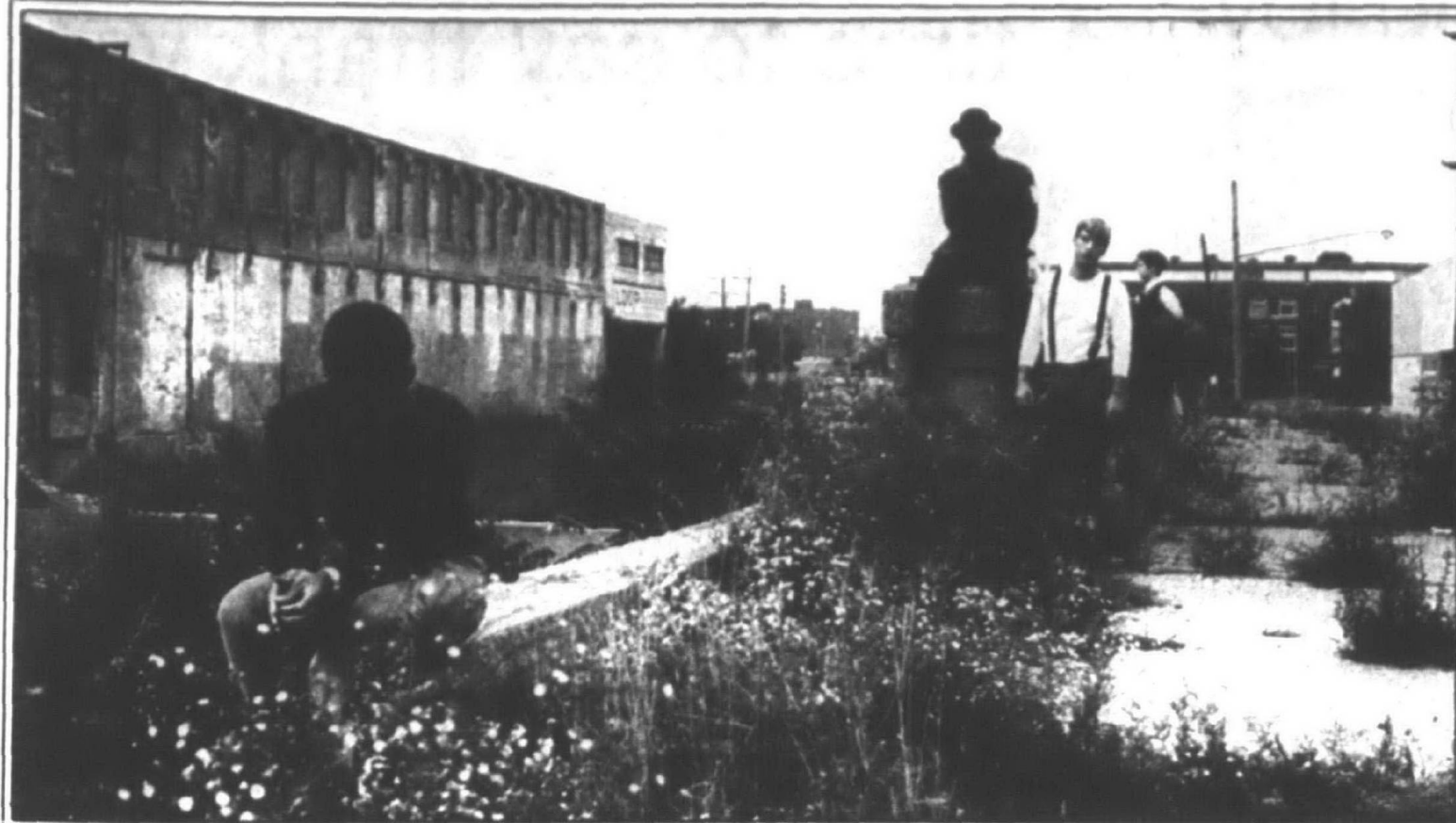
CONTACT PERSON _____

DATE _____

DID YOU PARTICIPATE LAST YEAR? ☐ YES ☐ NO

RUNNER'S SIGNATURE OR SIGNATURE OF GUARDIAN IF PARTICIPANT IS UNDER 18 _____

By Jill Har special wr
Billy Br regular gu
Before I State Thea out on the ater trying tour van m ing space.
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REV
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"Lift your on your ass/ your teeth in the veres. Who knows



Creating the industrial sounds of the techno-band Skin Horse are band founders Andre Royster, 26, bass and vocals; and

Dwayne Williams, 27, guitarist.

Skin Horse: Techno with a beat

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Skin Horse is four people. At least that's what we counted in the living room the night we met them.

Andre Royster, 26, bass and vocals; Dwayne Williams, 27, guitarist; Mike Ferguson, 27, keyboards and vocals; and Tracy Popp, 17, drums, make up the band.

Skin Horse is industrial. At least that's what we gathered listening to the cut off of "Industrial Chaos," a compilation of techno-bands on Nebula Records.

Skin Horse is human. Which, combined with the other two observations, can be construed as a contradiction of terms.

Industrial music, though pounding and pulsating, is often faceless. The sound relies on a beat, which can be cold and impersonal.

"That is the thing we wanted," said Royster, his eyes lighting up to the idea. "We wanted something danceable and we still wanted to have that feeling of a band. We didn't want to become too electronic."

"We've gone to see the competition," Royster added later. "By no means are we gods, but a lot of

what we've seen is cold. What we want to do is have people participate in this band. We just don't want to be up there just pushing buttons."

SKIN HORSE is one of a new breed of Detroit area bands pushing all the right buttons. The group is one of a growing number of techno, industrial outfits defining a new scene.

Local music promoter Sue Summers is putting together a group of bands, some rock and some techno, on one label, Chaos. Skin Horse, Culture Bandits, Blue Nimbus and the Generals are part of the roster. The "Industrial Chaos" compilation, which features national talent as well as Detroit area groups, was Summer's first project.

Summers said while a lot of industrial bands are "copying off each other," there is something different about Skin Horse.

"They're making it more danceable," Summers said. "Plus, they didn't have the egos when they approached me about playing at the club (Finney's) or when I asked them to be on the compilation."

Live, Skin Horse has performed at Finney's Pub, Majestic Theatre

and the Hamtramck Pub.

The current lineup of Skin Horse has been together for three months. The core dates back much further.

Royster and Williams have known one another for seven years, collaborating musically for a number of years. Originally, both were in a band that performed Gothic "Cure type of music." The pair quit and joined other bands.

FINALLY, THE duo formed Skin Horse three years ago. Beaux Mitchell of Skanking Voodoo Dolls fame, was instrumental in getting the word out about the band.

Members drifted in and out. Then Royster and Williams met up with Ferguson, who was a founding member of both Passion Nouveau and Toxic Beat Syndrome. Popp joined the fray later.

Royster and Ferguson write a good deal of the music; Williams handles the lyrics. Things clicked immediately.

"For one thing, there is a drive here I haven't experienced in any other band," Ferguson said. "It's a desire to be heard. It's a desire to be taken serious as someone to contend with in Detroit musically."

Creatively, those Gothic days

Seeing the show

Who:
Skin Horse with guests
Wrath of Christian

When:
Friday, Nov. 23 at 11 p.m.

Where:
Finney's Pub
3965 Woodward, Detroit
Phone 831-8070 for more info.
Cover charge: \$4

have not been lost. Skin Horse is merging '80s sound with a futuristic beat.

"I'd like to think we've developed that techno-punk sound with a hard beat like Nitzer Ebb and a hard edge like Gang of Four," Williams said. "It's still evolving."

What makes techno such an alluring genre is the creative freedom, according to Williams. Whereas rock, pop and rhythm & blues are defined in separate categories, Skin Horse uses all of the elements to their advantage.

"It's all really connected," he said.

IN CONCERT

TALL MIDGETS

Tall Midgets will perform Monday, Nov. 19, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

FIRST LIGHT

First Light will perform Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19-20, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

THE RESIDENTS

The Residents will perform Monday, Nov. 19, at the Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$16.50 in advance; \$18.50 at the door. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

TINY LIGHTS

Tiny Lights from Hoboken, N.J., will perform with guests, Frank Allison and Sam Lapides and John Boyle, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

ASSEMBLY REQUIRED

Assembly Required will perform Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

RHYTHM CORPS

Rhythm Corps will perform Wednesday, Nov. 21, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. For information, call 778-8150.

SECOND SELF

Second Self will perform Wednesday, Nov. 21, at the Latin Quarter, 3067 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit. For information, call 373-3777.

JUICE

Juice will perform Wednesday, Nov. 21, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

SCOTT MORGAN

Scott Morgan Band will perform Wednesday, Nov. 21, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

BOP HARVEY

Bop Harvey will perform Thursday, Nov. 22, at the Majestic Theatre, 4146 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Music starts at 11 p.m. For information, call 833-9700.

JEANNE AND THE DREAMS

Jeanne and the Dreams will perform Friday, Nov. 23, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

WATERBOYS

Waterboys will perform Friday, Nov. 23, at Royal Oak Music Theatre. Show time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50. For information, call 546-7610.

SKIN HORSE

Skin Horse will perform with guests, Wrath of Christian, Friday, Nov. 23, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

FUNHOUSE

Funhouse will perform with guests, Floor 9 and Freemasons, Friday, Nov. 23, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

URBATIONS

Urbations will perform Friday, Nov. 23, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

TRINIDAD STEEL

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23-24, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS

George Bedard and the Kingpins will perform Saturday, Nov. 24, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

SLEEPY LABEER

Sleepy LaBeef will perform Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.



Cocteau Twins will perform with Mazzy Star, Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Latin Quarter in Detroit.

TOP HITS

Best-selling records of the week:

1. "Ice Ice Baby," Vanilla Ice
2. "Love Takes Time," Mariah Carey
3. "Giving You the Benefit," Pebbles
4. "Pray," M.C. Hammer
5. "Black Cat," Janet Jackson
6. "More Than Words Can Say," Alias
7. "I Don't Have the Heart," James Ingram
8. "Suicide Blonde," INXS
9. "Groove Is in the Heart," Deee-Lite
10. "Knockin' Boots," Candyman

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

Please turn to Page 4

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 songs on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m.) on WDTR-FM 90.9.

1. "How I Met Your Mother," Andy Breckman
2. "Crowded Streets," Thirsty Forest Animals
3. "Way You Do," Blue Nimbus
4. "Real Good Rockin'," Foolhouse
5. "All Fall Down," Imitation of Life
6. "In Her Jeans," Mitch Ryder and Robert Gillespie
7. "She Don't Care . . .," Byrds
8. "Let Love Show," Standing Pavement
9. "Black," Skin Horse
10. "Scattered," Phineas Gage

Bragg: Trying to be a regular guy

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

Billy Bragg was just trying to be a regular guy.

Before his recent concert at the State Theater in Kalamazoo, he was out on the street in front of the theater trying to help the driver of his tour van maneuver into a tight parking space.

"Just helping 'em park," Bragg said amiably to passersby.

Due to Bragg's helpful parking guidance the van nicked the car be-

hind it. But that was OK, because other than that little traffic mishap, Bragg could otherwise do no wrong that night.

The ornate State Theater was only about half full, but every person there seemed to be a die-hard Bragg fan (Braggart?). From the opening number to the second encore, most of the fans remained on their feet, transfixed by what the Englishman was saying and singing.

Bragg did not disappoint. He sang a couple of songs off of each album to satisfy fans of every phase of his

career. Crowd pleasers included "I Dreamed I Saw Phil Ochs Last Night" off of "The Internationale," "Richard" off of "Life's a Riot with Spy vs. Spy," and "There is Power in a Union" off of "Talking with the Taxman About Poetry."

But the song that most fans seemed to want to hear — judging by their shouted requests for it during pauses in the show was "Waiting for the Great Leap Forward" from "Workers Playtime." Bragg finally got around to it during one of the encores.

INTERSPERSED WITH the older Bragg songs were some new tunes which Bragg said he is working on for his next album. And what did the new songs sound like? Simple guitar songs about politics and love, of course. What else would you expect from Bragg? House music?

During the part of the concert where Bragg wasn't singing (about half the show), he rapped with the audience about everything including a reference to the Sinead O'Connor

REVIEWS

VOLUME THREE Traveling Wilburys



This band of famous musician "brothers" snuck up on the music world in 1988 with their first Warner Brothers LP, featuring plenty of tongue-in-cheek, low-key humor. George Harrison, Bob Dylan, Tom Petty, Jeff Lynne and Roy Orbison crafted a relaxed masterpiece that sold millions.

So, what do you do to top such an unexpected success? Particularly when smooth-crooning Orbison has since died and the surprise factor is long gone? Answer: Toughen up the Wilbury sound, change nicknames and call the second album "Volume Three."

It works from start (the toe-tapping single "She's My Baby") to finish, the self-mocking "Wilbury Twist."

Although there are bits and pieces of humor interspersed into the 11-song set, it is "Wilbury Twist" that drives home the point that the fun found on the debut album is back again the second time around.

"Lift your other foot up . . . fall on your ass/ Get back up . . . put your teeth in a glass," goes one of the verses.

Who knows whether their version

of the "Twist" catches on like Chubby's did. But the Wilburys insist, during the chorus, that folks from Poland to China to the U.S. are jumping around in their underwear and turning around and around like a screw.

Just to be sure, the liner notes are complete with an illustrated, step-by-step dance manual.

There are other typically-Wilbury moments. On the bootenanny "Poor House," Petty ("Muddy") sings about the lament of somebody being taken to the cleaners in a divorce.

Punctuating the track is a Harrison guitar solo that harkens back to the Beatles' 1965 era, when the youngest Beatle (now "Spike" Wilbury) laid down plenty of Carl Perkins-like riffs.

Even more so than on the first album, the Wilburys sing the new songs by committee, switching from brother to brother as if passing a vocal baton.

That could be a recipe for failure in some groups. But these Wilburys seem to mix and match on a whim. It helps, of course, that the music is nearly impeccable throughout.

Tim Smith

WRONG WAY UP — Brian Eno and John Cale



Brian Eno and John Cale continue to prove their versatility with "Wrong Way Up" (Opal), a collection of complex but accessible pop tunes.

Long involved in the art-rock and avant-garde music scenes, Eno and Cale step out on another limb with this collaboration. Obscure and unusual instruments — the rhythm bed, Shinto bell and dumbek, for example — are blended with guitars, drums and keyboards to form intricately crafted songs that represent a broad range of styles.

Hazy at times, and sprinkled with distracting nonsense rhymes, the album's lyrics travel the globe. In "One Word," a wanderer uses non sequiturs to describe a life of happy impermanence: "These are the ones I found in Rome/Very few things I keep for long/When does your plane leave for Cologne?"

But their best journeys are internal. In "Spinning Away," a man tells of sitting on a hill "as the day dissolves" with a pencil "turning moments into life" and watching the sky and stars. Brooding, swept up in dreams, he reflects on his state:

RHYTHM OF THE SAINTS — Paul Simon



"Rhythm of the Saints" (Warner Bros.), Simon's foray into Latin American rhythms, at first seems as dense and remote as the Brazilian rain forest. Repeated listenings, however, reveal its charms.

While somewhat unfair, comparisons between this album and "Graceland," Simon's 1986 masterpiece, are inevitable. This time out, Simon submerges himself even further into the native rhythms of South America than he did on his earlier exploration into the rhythms of South Africa.

His quirky, low key sense of humor is also less evident — though not entirely absent. In "The Obvious Child," for instance, his sings of a son, named Sonny, whose disposition gets sunnier day by day.

Despite that, Simon seems more content to let the music do the talking this time — and a rich, surprising mix it is, with drumbeats popping up in unexpected places and western-style song structure more or less abandoned.

Like "Graceland," this is also a

political album. With destruction of the rain forest a major global political issue — not to mention long standing concerns about U.S. policy in Latin America — merely recording an album in the region amounts to a political act.

As with "Graceland," too, Simon leaves himself open to charges of being a musical exploiter — mining the native culture for gold records the way conquistadors once mined the local landscape for gold.

"Reach in the dark" Simon sings on the album's title track, but that's not entirely the focus here. Rather than groping blindly, Simon seems more intent on shining his musical light.

— Wayne Peat

Bragg: Politics and love

Continued from Page 3

national anthem controversy to comments about censorship. A couple of times he made fun of ex-Smith members Johnny Marr and Morrissey.

But, Bragg spent most of his stage time discussing socialism. He said that, sure, he was glad that the bad parts of Communism had failed with the end of the Cold War, but what about the good parts like free health care and free education?

In an interview before the concert, Bragg had this to say about his strong ties to socialism: "Socialism may only be a utopian ideal. We may never get there, but we've got to try. I'm not saying I'm leading this, but I'm making a contribution in my own little way."

ASIDE FROM politics, Bragg's other favorite subject is love. His songs about love have a way of both telling about the moments that every love affair has and making those same moments seem charged with a sense of heightened reality.

"I like to find common moments in people and put a spin on them, bend them a bit," Bragg said. "It's observing things and finding a way of expressing them that's more

evocative than just saying them." He mentioned the line describing his girlfriend as "a little black cloud in a dress."

"Instead of saying that this person has a lot of mood swings, I say that her moods come over like a cloud," Bragg said. "Or in 'Life With the Lions' (on 'Workers Playtime') instead of saying 'Everytime I see you I get pissed off,' I say, 'I hate the asshole I become everytime I'm with you.'"

Lyrics like these seem to ring true to a lot of people. Bragg said many people tell him that the songs seem to be about their personal lives.

"But it's much more of a broad statement," Bragg said. "What you want to do is communicate with common experience. The experiences aren't the same but, what is similar is emotional reaction to these experiences."

"I READ INTO America, take common American culture and pervert it," Bragg said. "In one song, I paraphrase a Beach Boys lyric — 'fun, fun, fun, till daddy takes your T-bird away' — and change it to 'till daddy takes your gun away.' Besides my version rhymes better."

Bragg said being able to sing openly about personal matters is a



English folk artist Billy Bragg could do no wrong when he recently performed at the State Theater in Kalamazoo.

liberating experience.

"Writing deeply about your own emotions is hard, but it also can be a great relief," Bragg said. "When the audience is applauding, they're saying 'we recognize what you're saying.' That reaction is kind of like absolution. And, by singing about these things every night, I can come to terms with it."

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Continued from Page 2

Director Charles Burnett lets his events unfold like a play, leisurely and full of symbolism. He doesn't try to rely on Spike Lee-type hipness (no rap music anywhere), but works for honesty in situations and characters that he has obviously drawn from life.

Some of the scenes are especially

moving. Suzie, on a deathwatch for her husband, is proposed to by one of Gideon's lodge brothers. You can see the outrage and pain in her face as she kindly informs the coot, "I need to feed my dog."

THERE'S ALSO a well-drawn relationship between Babe Brother and his more responsible older brother, Junior. It's not especially original, but still effective here.

The film works best when it injects black comedy, dealing with irony and death. Burnett gives more than a slight nod to Hitchcock's "The Trouble with Harry," especially near the end.

The downbeat, realistic side of "To Sleep with Anger" has led to good reviews but small audiences. See it quickly before it leaves the Maple Theatre in Bloomfield this week.

VIDEO VIEWING

Continued from Page 2

FOR THOSE kind of dollars, Harry's willing to go along with the mistake. Soon, however, Harry begins to wonder when he discovers her boyfriend's dead body — and gets charged with murder.

All the usual tough PI versus Mr. Big clichés are included as the story works itself out. While the idea is more clever than the ways in which it's presented, Savalas still has some of the rough charm that made "Kojak" such a success. Unfortunately, the directing is stiff and stilted so "The Hollywood Detective" lacks the impact viewers might otherwise expect.

"Eternity" is much more imaginative — and much more disappointing.

It begins with a rather enticing medieval setting as Jon Voight and

Armand Assante appear as princely brothers while Wilford Brimley is the king of this unnamed medieval kingdom. Voight is the good prince firmly committed to love and peace while Assante is the war-like one. Talk about clichés.

Voight finds a young maiden (Eileen Davidson), falls in love with her and marries her. Just as she is kidnapped by some evil, enemy knights Voight awakes from his nightmare.

It turns out that he's James Harris, a crusading TV reporter with a faithful staff and a Ralph Nader-like image. Assante is Shawn Wallace, a big corporate type out to rule things his way. Davidson is an up-and-coming performer who will "do anything to be in show-biz."

THINGS BEGIN to fall apart, however, when it turns out she's on the make in show-business with a

conscience despite her willingness to ignore Shawn's evil. There's a limit to how far a cliché will stretch.

Not far when imaginative writing and directing are missing. Cliches need new life to make them work and the clever situations never materialize in "Eternity."

Wilford Brimley is Ed, Harris' business manager. Kaye Ballard and Laine Kazan have bit parts on Harris' staff. With such a fine cast and interesting concept driving the story, it would seem that "Eternity" should be an exciting film. Unfortunately, it never lives up to expectations. The characters are so transparent and so unidimensional that after the first 40 or so minutes, "Eternity" is dull and predictable.

Mid-November was also the release date for five Greta Garbo films never before available on video cassette. They're part of a package of eight released by MGM/UA Home Video at \$19.98 each.

The first-time release include "Conquest" (1937, 112 minutes) with Charles Boyer as Napoleon and Garbo as Polish Countess Walewska. "The Painted Veil" (1934, 83 minutes) was loosely based on a Somerset Maugham novel. Herbert Marshall, George Brent and Beulah Bondi star.

CLARK GABLE appears with Garbo in "Susan Lenox: Her Fall and Rise" (1931, 76 minutes).

"As You Desire Me" (1932, 71 minutes) stars Erich von Stroheim and Melvyn Douglas with an appearance by Hedda Hopper. Based on Luigi Pirandello play, the film features Garbo as an amnesiac who returns to her husband even though she doesn't remember him.

Garbo's first talkie, "Anna Christie" (1930, 90 minutes), derived from the Eugene O'Neill play, rounds out this selection of first-time-on-home-video selections featuring Garbo in some of her best roles.

The three previously released titles in this package also are well worth viewing. "Camille" (1936, 108 minutes) co-stars Robert Taylor and won Garbo a best actress nomination. "Anna Karenina" (1935, 95 minutes) with Fredric March and Basil Rathbone supporting Garbo in Tolstoy's famous story is excellent entertainment as is "Mata Hari" (1932, 90 minutes).

All these Garbo films are in black and white and unrated. Given the standards of those days, however, and the control exerted by the Hays Office, viewers will not be offended.

GRADING THE MOVIES

Continued from Page 2

film's activities strain one's credibility and certainly Kevin's wise advice to a reclusive neighbor is a bit much. On the whole, however, it's pleasant holiday entertainment and there's nothing offensive. Wow, a real family film!

STREET SENSE

A time to say thank you

Dear Readers,

In this week of Thanksgiving, I want to give a most sincere thanks to all of you, especially to the many of you who have taken the time to both write and comment on this column. The energy that you have expended has helped others. I thank you for this assistance.

A friend called me two months ago and said that she had been at COTS (Coalition for Temporary Shelter) in Detroit, a downtown Detroit shelter for the homeless, and had seen my picture on the bulletin board. She was more than surprised to see a suburban column in the middle of Detroit.

After speaking to her, I called the director of the shelter and she told me that the column in question was the one written by Cheryl Betts, director of the Rose F. Kennedy Respite Center in Westland, regarding handicapped children. She said that many of the women at COTS Petersboro were mothers of children described in the letter and that it had been both inspirational and educational for them.

My gratitude to the unknown mother of the cerebral palsied children who wrote the initial letter and again to Ms. Betts for helping so many with her kind and enlightening words.

The second vignette is also important. Another friend came to me and thanked me for the column on the family leave bill. She said that her daughter had had many angry feelings about the inability of our government to pass such a bill.

The letter, written by E.C., who wrote more than once this year and thus repeatedly helped others gain greater insight. Thanks also to Jackie for initially bringing the subject to our attention.

All issues are multi-faceted. Any time there can be an open, friendly exchange of ideas, we are making our world a better place in which to live. My life, too, has been enriched by our continuing exchanges. My gratitude to you for the personal growth and development I have experienced from your letters.

A warm toast to all of you. Without you, this column would not be



possible. May you have much to be thankful for.

Barbara

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

SCREEN SCENE

Continued from Page 2

Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"42nd Street" (USA — 1933), 10 a.m. Nov. 20. The classic musical stars Ruby Keeler as a young understudy given her big chance when she is asked to go on in place of the star. With Dick Powell, Warner Baxter and Ginger Rogers.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for show times. (\$5.50 general, \$3.50 twilight)

"Henry and June" (USA — 1990). The first film to receive the controversial NC-17 rating is the story of writer Henry Miller (Fred Ward) and his bizarre relationship with his wife (Uma Thurmond). Directed by Phil Kaufman.

"To Sleep with Anger" (USA — 1990). When Harry (Danny Glover) shows up on the doorstep of a pair of old friends, trouble begins. Charles Burnett's family drama unfolds leisurely, but is well worth the effort.

"Jesus of Montreal" (Canada — 1988). The controversial film premiered at Cannes a couple of years ago and finally makes it to Detroit. An Actor who portrays Christ in the Passion Play finds it difficult to separate himself from the role.

TELE-ARTS THEATRE, 1540 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 963-8690. (\$4, \$2.50 students/senior citizens)

"Sherman's March" (USA — 1966), Nov. 23-25 (call for show times).

When filmmaker Ross McElwee's documentary about the Civil War

goes awry, he turns his camera on the women he knows. He literally mounts the camera on his shoulder and films exactly what he sees and hears. Hilarious personal documentary predicated "Roger and Me" by a couple of years.

— John Monaghan

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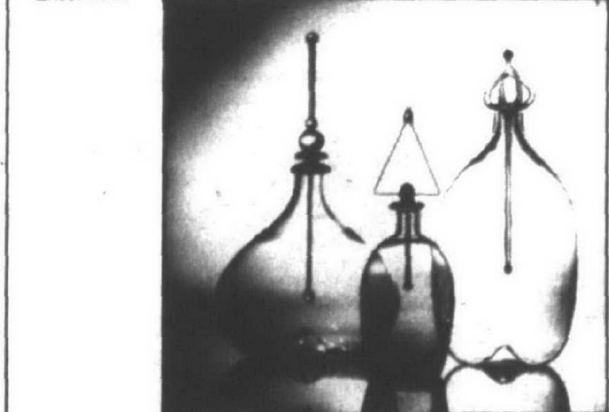
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STREET SEEN

Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 331.



Class with glass

Emphasize the importance of light, warmth and friendship with a piece from the collection by Venetian Murano Glass Booties. The bottles come in a variety of shapes, sizes and color combinations. Jacobson's brings you affordable Murano glass bottles available in blue, lavender and yellow. eight range from 7 1/4 inches to 9 1/4 inches. Priced from \$42.50.



Month by month

Looking for a 1991 calendar with a different twist? Try Linnea Publishing's poster calendar. Twelve individual posters of paper cuttings are sized to fit in standard 11- by 14-inch frames or this Lucite frame. The poster calendar is priced at \$24; the Lucite frame \$5. Available at The Apple Wreath, 32626 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

STREET CRACKS

Teeple parlays laughs into a thriving business, act

By Susan Steinmueller
staff writer

Kirkland Teeple is getting more laughs from life than ever these days, even though he is performing less.

His ownership of the successful MainStreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor is a main reason. The dual role of comedian and entrepreneur, he explains, allows him the freedom to perform when he wants, and when he does, to perform with less pressure.

"One of the reasons I enjoy performing now so much is it's not my livelihood, it's my hobby," said Teeple, 32, who founded the club in 1984, and will be performing there during Thanksgiving weekend.

But he also enjoys his role as businessman, perhaps even more than that of comedian.

"I think I enjoy being a businessman more in the sense that it is a day to day gratification."

However, the road to getting where he is today was not smooth.

A native of Dearborn, Teeple got his start in comedy in 1982 by taking to the stage on open mike nights at clubs around Detroit.

By 1983, he dropped out of college, quit his odd jobs, packed up his navy blue Escort and hit the comedy club road.

"I WAS unemployable," he said was his reason for taking up comedy.

Success came at high speed. But he swiftly encountered some of the perils of life when you have a traveling job — including drugs and alcohol.

"I don't think it's so much the entertainment business. I think it is just any work with lots of travel," he said. "When I was in treatment, there were a lot of doctors and traveling salesman."

His "treatment," which led to his recovery, came from the Betty Ford Center, which he praises highly.

While on the fast track, his Ann Arbor club, located above the Heidelberg Restaurant, faltered. In 1986, however, he moved the club to a hall below the Seva Restaurant, and channeled his drive and commitment to comedy into turning the club into a success — which he has done. In fact, "Rolling Stone" magazine, in its 1990 guide to comedy clubs, hailed MainStreet as "one of the best clubs between the coasts."

"The ironic thing is since opening the room and working on getting clean, everything has taken off for me," Teeple said.

Teeple has been coming into his own as well, comedy wise. A gifted storyteller, his material is a foray into his own life experiences. He also enjoys chatting with the audience, and says he just "enjoys himself" during his shows.

A GROWING list of club credits include New York's "Catch A Rising Star," in addition to "Dangerfield's" and "Stand Up, New York."

Teeple notes that MainStreet has an advantage, in that while on the

road, he often spots and books new talent, which MainStreet will then introduce into the area.

As for Teeple's show over Thanksgiving, he said he believes the audience will be thankful.

"I just stare at the audience and I say, 'You think of something funny,' and people say, 'oh my gosh, I can't believe I paid to get in here.' And then I say, 'you have to pay to get out of here, too.' Boy are they thankful that it's over."

Teeple, of course, is joking — but then, that's his hobby.

As for his profession, Teeple intends to stay with it and expand. He most recently opened The MainStreet Comedy Showcase Roadshow, which takes place Thursday nights at Ramada Heritage Center in Southgate.

"I think people are always going to want to laugh and have an economical alternative to staying at home. The challenge for me is consistently to find a fresh approach."

Kirkland Teeple will perform at MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, beneath Seva Restaurant, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23, and 7, 9 and 11 p.m.



Comedy for Kirkland Teeple means ownership of the successful MainStreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor and a successful career as a comedian.

Saturday, Nov. 24. Tickets are \$10; reserved seating is \$12. For more information, call 996-9080.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are listings of some comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● MAINSTREET

Kirkland Teeple will perform Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21, 23-24, at MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

● BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN

Jef Brennan will perform along with Mark Still and Downtown Tony Brown Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 23-24, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30

and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● COMEDY CASTLE

Al Aprill will perform today, and Spike Mason and Eric Champnella will perform Tuesday-Saturday, Nov. 20-24, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

● JOEY'S LIVONIA

SRO will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 21-24, at Joey's Comedy Club, Plymouth Road between Wayne and Levan roads, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 261-0555.

● JOEY'S ALLEN PARK

Kirk Noland will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 21-24, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246 Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

● JOEY'S AT THE ROXY

Tommy Chua will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 21-2, at Joey's Comedy Club at the Roxy,

11175 Haggerty Road, Belleville. For information, call 699-1839.

● HOLLY HOTEL

Tommy Chua and Brent Cushman will perform with Ray Elfer and Steve Bills Friday-Saturday, Nov. 23-24, at the Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 (no smoking show Friday only) and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

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Big time sports — small college flavor



The cheers from the fans don't seem to bother a brown cow who grazes peacefully beside the end zone at Olivet College's Griswold Stadium.



Olivet head football coach Dominic Livedoti stands along the sidelines in a stance that might lead someone to mistake him for Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka.



Partisan Olivet fans give their team a rousing cheer as the Comets pull within three points of rival Adrian Bulldogs.

'I look for a kid with a big heart. Maybe one from a big family with eight other kids because I know they probably had to fight for everything.'

— Dominic Livedoti

Forget the tier after tier of fans, Olivet's Griswold Stadium is like one at a high school — plenty of seats for the hometown fans and a few bleachers for the loyal opposition.



By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Away from the recruiting violations, steroid scandals and overzealous alumni calling for the coach's neck, there is a place. A place where opulence is forsaken for the serenity of fallen leaves crunching underfoot and the stinging, sweet smell of leaf fires.

A place, if one were to go to the big guy in the sky and ask for a ticket on the 50-yard line of rural life, they would probably end up here.

Pull up a seat. Olivet is about to play Adrian in a Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association football game at Griswold Field.

The game is one of several NCAA Division III football match-ups on this day. For Olivet, a private school with 750 students, this is a chance to finish with the first winning record since 1974.

All that quickly grows less important as the day unfolds before a small, but enthusiastic audience. Time has left this brand of collegiate athletics untouched.

No scholarships, TV contracts or season ticket revenue on this level — just tradition and intimacy.

"Follow me," said Olivet assistant coach Bob Kubiak after introducing himself to a pair of visitors. "If anyone asks, I'll tell them you're recruits."

Kubiak leads the pair into the Kirk Center where breakfast of steak and spaghetti is being served to the Olivet players three hours before kick-off.

KUBIAK JOINS other coaches at the roundtable in the cafeteria. The coaches are all wearing white sweaters except for one — Dominic Livedoti who is the head football coach at Olivet. The moustached gentleman might be mistaken for Mike Ditka. He begins to leave when he notices some unfamiliar faces.

Livedoti introduces himself and sits down. Without much prompting, he begins discussing Olivet and the allure of small-time college football. Imagine Bo Schembechler or George Perles chewing the fat with a



The game between Adrian and Olivet was a thriller with Olivet pulling to within three points with 2:07 left.

pair of strangers — let alone a journalist — the morning of a game.

With no scholarships and bigger schools swooping in on prep talent, Livedoti's job is more like a '49er sifting for gold in a stream. He gets by with what's left over.

"I look for a kid with a big heart," Livedoti said. "Maybe one from a big family with eight other kids because I know they probably had to fight for everything."

"WHAT I'M SELLING here is the environment, the one-on-one interaction you have at a place like this. Here, you might be in a classroom with 15 other students instead being in an auditorium where the instructor is a video."

Such an atmosphere brought Livedoti back to Olivet College, where he starred as a receiver for the Comets. He held the team's single game receiving record and career pass receptions with 83.

He left West Bloomfield High School to coach at Olivet, whose football program was in disarray. So far, so good. The Comets battled for the MIAA title despite three early-season losses and brought respectability back to Olivet's football team.

With him are West Bloomfield High players, such as running back Dan Shrewsbury, corner back Chris Alexander and linebacker Tom Lamb. Another member of his backfield, Todd Pasick, plays with one arm.

A person walks into the cafeteria with a potential recruit. Livedoti excuses himself and leaves. He instantly warms up to the teenager with a retainer and a pin-decorated varsity jacket.

"What do you play son?," asked Livedoti, putting his arm around him as they exit. "Running back and linebacker, huh. Well I have a running back with one arm and he's as tough as nails . . ."

A WALK THROUGH the oak tree-lined campus before reveals little pre-game revelry, just quiet tradition.

Olivet College was founded in 1844 by Congregationalists from Ohio and New England. The school opened its doors immediately to women and minorities.

The school has been a charter member of the MIAA since 1888. The league also includes Albion, Alma, Calvin, Adrian, Hope and Kalamazoo. Olivet has the smallest enrollment of the bunch.

The town of Olivet itself seems oblivious to the importance of today's game. The downtown occupies two blocks. There is a pizzeria, a pharmacy, a snack shop and a grocery store. City hall and the police department share one storefront-sized building.

We look for a pregame party inside the town's tavern, The Coach Light Inn. The only fanfare in the darkened bar is the whirling noise of the ceiling variety.

An older man in a battered baseball cap eats a hamburger while another in flannel shirt drinks a Pabst Blue Ribbon and watches TV. The waitress talks loudly about how she lost weight after she quit drinking beer.

AS THE NOVEMBER sun casts an orange tint through the leaf-barron branches, the serenity of the walk down Main Street to Griswold Field is only interrupted by a few passing cars and a stray dog.

Outside the gates, there are no ticket scalpers. Heck, there's not even any tickets. Instead a pair of students work the entrance. One collects \$4 from each adult; the other sells programs.

The Olivet team of 89 players walks down Main Street from campus in two rows holding hands. The marching band, with 19 members, arrives to play the school fight song and the National Anthem.

During the first half, Olivet scores the first touchdown. The home stand is filled with people attired in red and white — the school's colors. Across the field, a small jury box of people cheer for Adrian. A brown cow grazes behind the scoreboard.

Quarterback Pete Mazzoni, who is a Livonia Stevenson graduate, connects with Larry Anshachuetz for a 16-yard touchdown pass. The air lets out of the Olivet crowd like a vacuum cleaner bag.

AT THE HALF, Adrian players sit with their should pads and jerseys off on the grass behind the restrooms. The Olivet band performs and then is followed by an Irish setter who catches Frisbees.

Three more cows and a calf convene behind the scoreboard as the second half commences.

Olivet pulls to within three points on Shrewsbury's 1-yard plunge with 2:07 left. The Comets try an on-side kick but the Bulldogs recover.

The band plays "Tequila" to perk up the home crowd as the clock winds down.

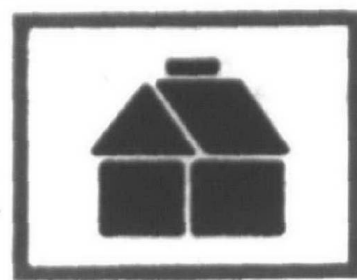
After the final whistle, fans and family filter onto the field. Shrewsbury gets a hug from his mother as he walks off.

Livedoti stays around to talk as the afternoon sun begins to fade into another fall night. An alumna congratulates him on the team's season, which concluded at 4-5 and 3-2 in the MIAA.

"Why don't you come back to the house and I'll get you a cap," Livedoti said to the Olivet grad as they walk off the field together.

By then, even the cows could go home.

Creative Living



Monday, November 19, 1990 O&E

Hand-set letterpress: key to creativity

By Cathleen Collins Lee
special writer

THEY BOUGHT it in the late '60s for \$150. And they had no idea what they were getting into.

It was an old, hand-set letterpress. Ann and Ken Mikolowski, part of a thriving community of artists and writers centered in Detroit's Cass Corridor, bought the press to bring contemporary poetry to the public. But they didn't begin to realize how time-consuming and difficult a hand-set press can be.

"We thought we had all the time in the world and that we could do anything. This was the '60s," said Ann, with a laugh.

A little older and wiser, the Mikolowskis now know they can't do absolutely anything, but they certainly can operate a printing press. For the past 20 years, under the name The Alternative Press, they have used the press to publish intriguing, humorous and thoughtful combinations of poetry and visual images in very accessible formats.

A sampling of their postcards, bumper stickers, bookmarks and broadsides is on display now through Sunday, Nov. 25, in the Exhibit Gallery alongside the library at Madonna College, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia.

IMMERSED in an active arts community, the Mikolowskis were dismayed that contemporary poetry often lacked an outlet and an audience.

When they bought the press, they became, in effect, publishers, free to print the art and poetry that they valued so much. They combined their talents, Ken is a poet and Ann is an artist, to print poems and hand them out for free on street corners.

"We figured if we took a single poem rather than a gathering, and if we made it functional and attractive, maybe we could reach people," Ken said.

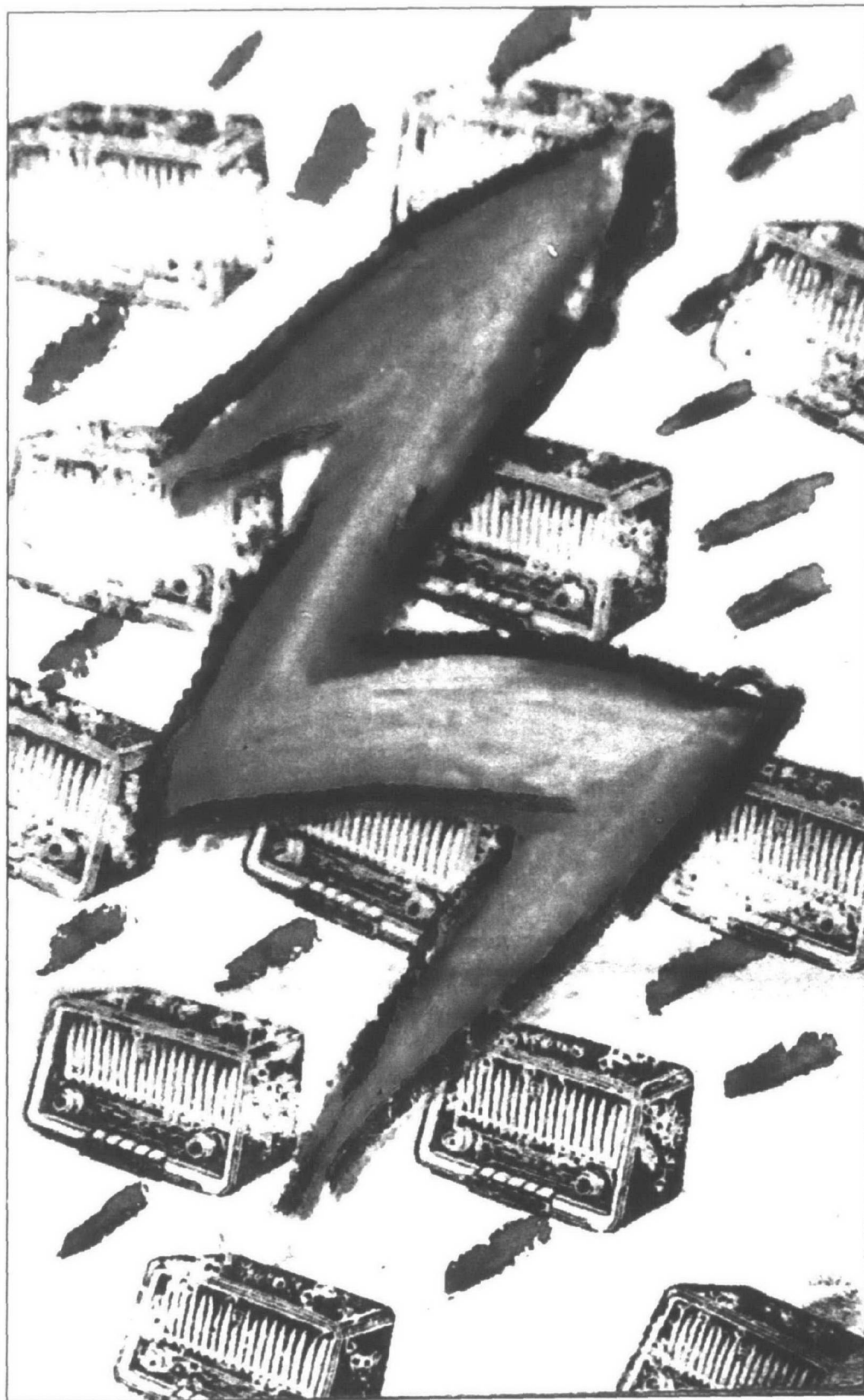
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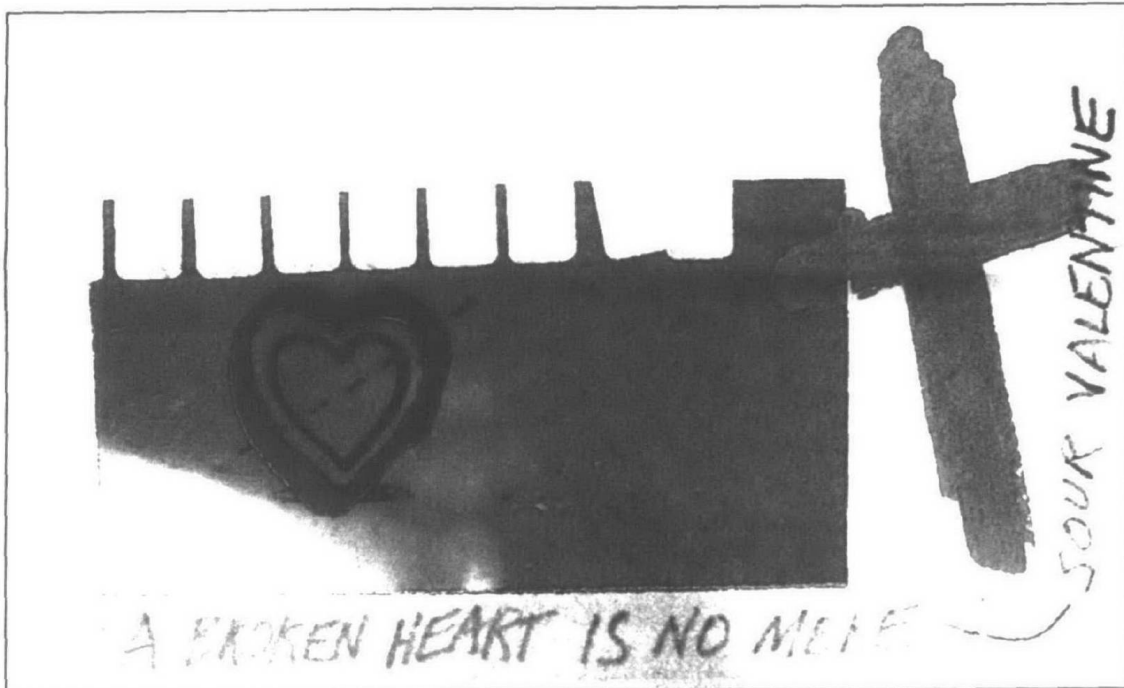
VIRTUE AND ANNIHILATION

Jim Gustafson

Bradley Jones' oil painting, which depicts violence through a car with bullet holes and through a pool of blood and a gun on the pavement, was used on the cover of this poetry book. He's a former Cass Corridor artist.



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer



Above: This is one of a series of original postcard designs, mixing paint, collage and objects, by Detroit artist Paul Schwarz. He often mixes words with images. Right: New Yorker Sally Young, formerly of Detroit, produced this oil-crayon postcard, also part of a series of original postcard designs.

Appreciate blessings

Dear Readers: This Thursday is Thanksgiving Day, a time to give thanks for our blessings. Things aren't perfect in the world now with concerns over the Persian Gulf, crime, drugs and a slow slide into recession, among others.

But the world never has been perfect and it never will be, and we need to remember that for every negative, there are always many more positives.

Life itself is a blessing, one that can and should be appreciated every day. As you awake each day, be thankful for each breath of life — and for warmth, clothing, food and freedom.

Tell yourself it will be a good day, and then make it the best you can. Thank God for small things like toothpaste, hair dryers, comfy chairs and the morning paper. Have gratitude for hot running water, electric lights, expressways and your car.

Despite the warts, be grateful for the myriad of not-so-small things like a job, insurance, computers, sports and entertainment and stores loaded with every kind of merchandise. Be glad for your family, friends and places to go with your problems like the medical profession, support groups, your church, synagogue or charitable organizations.

For younger people who have grown up with every possible advantage, it may be difficult to really appreciate how much they have and how little so much of the rest of the world has. As Thomas Paine said: "What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly; 'tis dearthness only which gives everything its value."



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

DURING THE upcoming holiday season, set aside a little time to share something of yourself with others less fortunate. Contribute to one of the many organizations that provide holiday dinners to the needy.

When you are part of a large family group, it's easy to forget how lonely others may be. Perhaps you could invite an extra person or two to join your own gathering, even if they aren't your favorite people.

If you're afraid you'll be lonely on Thanksgiving Day, and are able, get off your duff and do something for someone else. Find someone else who would appreciate your company.

Invite several different people to your place and ask each one to bring a dish, visit shut-ins, help serve in one of the bread lines, take a single person out to eat or call someone long distance who you know will be alone.

Since it's better to give than to receive, don't wait for others to "do unto you." By thinking of others, you'll automatically remove the focus from yourself and feel less lonely. Try it! You'll be thankful you did.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl is a Birmingham-based time management consultant.

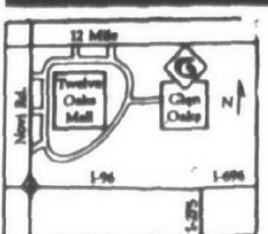
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Couple presses to publish contemporary poetry

Continued from Page 1

When they ran out of money, the couple began sending packets of materials to subscribers for a set fee. This approach covered their costs. It gave themselves and the artists the freedom to choose any format they wished. The subscription service continues today at \$15 for a once-a-year mailing.

The Mikolowskis combine contemporary poetry with carefully chosen paper, typeface and ink color, often using a wood block, linoleum block or photo engraving as well. The interplay of the visual and verbal is well-thought-out and often subtle.

A poem called "Wedding," by Donna Brook, is printed like a simple, elegant wedding invitation. "Ichabod," by Robert Hershon, is printed on brown paper with a shadowy, gangly darker brown figure near the title. And their noted tongue-in-cheek bumper sticker "NEW HOPE/For the Dead," by William Matthews, is accompanied by some tasteful lilies.

THE MIKOLOWSKIS publish their own work and that of other respected artists and poets, including Faye Kicknoway, Allen Ginsberg, Andrei Codrescu, Robert Creeley, Paul Schwarz, Robert Bly, Betty

Brownlee and Bill Berkson. They're friends of John Sinclair, and printed several of his poems written at Marquette Prison.

In the late '70s, the couple added an innovative twist to their subscription packages: original postcards. They sent each artist or writer who was interested 500 blank postcards printed on the back with their name and the name of the press. They asked them — challenged them — to create 500 original works of art, alone or in collaboration with someone else.

The result has been a tremendously varied and original array of postcards, many forming a series.

Marilyn Schechter painted designs in purple, blue, red and mauve on embossed paper and attached to each a shiny smooth ceramic piece. Betty Brownlee did a series of collages combining hearts, glitter and lace doilies in yellow, reds and oranges. Faye Kicknoway contributed 500 original poems adorned with her own simple pictures.

Although their work ranges from short, humorous poems to love poems to political pieces, each combines words and images in striking ways.

"WE'RE NOT interested in obscure poetry," Ken said. "We want a sense of immediacy, a transference

of energy from writer to reader. Painting and music and poetry, they all produce a spark. And people are surprised when it does hit them."

The Mikolowskis are working within a tradition of collaboration between artists and writers that can be seen in the Dada and Surrealist movements and elsewhere.

Doug Semivan, assistant professor of art at Madonna and a longtime friend of the Mikolowskis, feels they've added a great deal to that tradition. And he admires their long and continuing commitment to it.

"I'm just incredibly impressed that Ann and Ken have really done this, and for no other reason that they love it," Semivan said. "They haven't made any money at it. The contribution is just incredible. It's a national treasure."

That contribution was recognized in a two-month exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts this past spring. Titled "Art Poetry Melodrama: 20 Years of The Alternative Press," it was part of the Ongoing Michigan Artists Program.

A retrospective exhibit, like the one at the DIA or the current one at Madonna, is perhaps as much of an education for the Mikolowskis as anyone else. As they

take 20 years worth of work out of manila folders, it gives them a perspective on the past.

MUCH HAS changed in 20 years. The hair is shorter and grayer. They've raised two children, Michael, 27, who is also an artist, and Molly, 17. They've moved twice, to Grindstone City in Michigan's thumb in 1974 and then to Ann Arbor in 1988 when Ken was offered a full-time job teaching at the Residential College at the University of Michigan.

The Mikolowskis have also found other outlets for their craft in addition to The Alternative Press. Ann exhibits her paintings, primarily landscapes and miniature portraits of people who have inspired her, at the Joy Emery Gallery in Grosse Pointe. She is also an artist-in-residence in the Pinckney Schools. Ken's third book of poetry will be published in December by Past Tense Press.

But even though much has happened in 20 years, the Mikolowskis can also look over their work and see that they've remained committed to their original goal.

That goal is perhaps best summed up in one of the postcards in the collection, by poet/art critic Bill Berkson: "When poetry meets painting, you begin to know about art."

exhibitions

This column runs weekly in *Creative Living*. Send news items about Oakland County events to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County events to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

● DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY

Sunday, Nov. 18 — One-day exhibition of Erte jewelry will be noon to 5 p.m. Erte was born in St. Petersburg, Russia in 1892 and is considered the master of Art Deco. He is one of the most popular 20th-century artists. Crosswinds Mall, 4301 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 103, West Bloomfield.

● THE ARTISTS' GALLERY

Friday, Nov. 23 — Juried holiday show continues through Dec. 24. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. From Dec. 13, hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Applegate Square, Northwestern Highway, between 12 and 13 Mile, Southfield.

● FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY

Saturday, Nov. 24 — New paintings by Joseph Bernard are on display through Jan. 5. Reception for the artist 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● PAINT CREEK CENTER

Saturday, Nov. 24 — Exhibit by Flint artists John Dempsey, Pat Mishina and Alan Zinn in the main gallery and "New Art Fun-house" of gift items by professionals in Artspace. Reception 7-9 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

● SWIDLER GALLERY

Saturday, Nov. 24 — Ceramic vessels and wall constructions by Lucy Breslin and Frank Martin continue through Dec. 22 along with display of gift items of ceramic and jewelry. Opening reception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Washington Square Plaza, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

● TOUCH OF LIGHT

Saturday, Nov. 24 — Holiday show of glass by John Fitzpatrick includes vases, plates, perfume bottles, ornaments and paperweights. Continues through December. Hours are noon to 5 p.m., 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, 1-8 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 23426 Woodward, Ferndale.

● HARRIS STREET ANTIQUES

Saturday, Nov. 24 — Internationally known folk artist, B. Bourgeois-Richards, original watercolors and limited edition prints, will be at the gallery 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 32 Mile and Van Dyke, Romeo. For information, call 752-9860.

● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Monday, Nov. 26 — Holiday sales show continues through Dec. 8. This annual event, free of charge, features wall-to-wall-gifts by a lot of artists from a wide area, at least half are new to the show this year. Preview party 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25, \$8 at the door. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 1516 S. Cranbrook at 14 Mile, Birmingham.

● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Paintings by Cay Bahnmiller are on display through Jan. 5. He was born in Detroit in 1955 and still lives there. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● LEMBERG GALLERY

The Reflections Series by Roy Lichtenstein will be on display through Dec. 15. The works are mixed-media prints — lithography, screenprint, woodcut, metalized PVC plastic film, collage and embossing. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

"Holiday show — 1990" continues through December. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● GOLDEN POND

Holiday exhibit includes wildlife paintings by Ken Albertson, Harold Clay, George Crabes, Joyce Dunseth and Carlene Lagrou and a large collection of sculpture and

carvings of fossilized walrus, mammoth, whalebone ivory and soapstone. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, 730 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● SUMMIT PLACE

Large scale Lionel train display is on display through Jan. 2. It is on a 28 by 28 foot stage in front of Penny's. Open during regular mall hours, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads, Waterford.

● ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

New paintings by George Kozmon and painted constructions by Ron Isaacs are on display through Dec. 15. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● OCC-ORCHARD RIDGE

Ninth annual Helen DeRoy Art Exhibit is on display at the Smith Theatre Art Gallery through Nov. 21. More than 100 paintings were submitted and 43 of them were chosen for the exhibit by Lester Johnson, professor of fine arts, Center for Creative Studies. The College is on Orchard Road, just south of 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

● SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER

Works by three computer artists, Jack Bergeron, Laura Lee Hayes and Bob Brill, are on display through Nov. 23 in the Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. All three artists have a background in the arts.

● CRANBROOK MUSEUM

"Cranbrook Design: The New Discourse," curated by Kathy and Michael McCoy continues through Jan. 23. Includes 150 works by faculty, alumni and students, 1980-1990. "Bill Viola: Room for St. John of the Cross," a video/sound installation will be on display Saturday, Nov. 17 through Jan. 27.

The work was inspired by the poems of the Spanish mystic and ascetic, St. John of the Cross and his ability to transcend his imprisonment in a tiny windowless cell for nine months. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission charge, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

● ARTPACK SERVICES

"Art Furniture for Everyday Living," presented by the Janis Wetsman Collection continues through Dec. 8. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Dates are Nov. 23, 24, 29, 30 and Dec. 1, 6, 7, 8. There are works by 16 artists on display, 31505 Grand River, Door No. 10, Farmington.

● DETROIT FOCUS

"Review Committee Selections" with works by Dierdre Jackson, Russ Marshall and Grace Serra are on display through Dec. 21. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

● NELSON'S GALLERY

"People Watching with artist Thomas Dyer" continues through December. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 18376 Middlebelt, Livonia.

● SHELTON ROSS GALLERY

Watercolors and collages by American artist, Romare Bearden will be on display through December. This is the gallery's eighth exhibit of Bearden's work and the first since his death in 1988. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

● PEWABIC POTTERY

"Holiday Invitational" continues through December. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

● GALERIE 454

Raku sculpture by Susan and Steven Kemenyffy will be on display through Dec. 6. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 15105 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

● THE FRAMEWORKS

Johnnie Crosby's watercolor paintings are on display through November at The Frameworks, on Penniman, Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

● ATRIUM GALLERY

Now on display through the holidays: unique ornaments, glass, porcelain, wood,

fiber. New jewelry: silver, inlaid stone, architecturally designed cloisonne. Table fountains. New clay sculptures: Keith Baker, award-winning horses and figures. New decorative pieces from Eugene Krolak, John Martin, Jeff Hale. Glass: Stuart Shulman, David Leppa, Bruce Boatman, Henry Boyer. Marilyn Blinder: new selection of work. 113 N. Center, Northville. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

● RUBINER GALLERY

Paintings/watercolors/drawings by Richard Jerzy, professor of art at the Center for Creative Studies, are on display through November. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● LINDA HAYMAN GALLERY

Handpainted floor canvases and chair covers by Fran Rubenstein are on display through Nov. 21. She uses primary colors and geometric shapes to create her striking works of art. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32500 Northwestern, south of 14 Mile, Farmington Hills.

● BELIAN ART CENTER

Works on paper by Susan Hinds are on display through Nov. 24, 5980 Rochester Road, Troy.

● ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Original paintings by Marc Brown for his book, "The Family Read-Aloud Christmas Treasury," are on display to Nov. 21. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

"Animal Dreams," a one-person show by artist/poet Donna Munro of Grand Rapids, continues through Dec. 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

● PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES INC.

"Images of Detroit" by Clayton Lewis continues through November. 240 E. Grand River, Detroit.

● SYBARIS GALLERY

"Metals," featuring furniture, sculpture and vessel forms by six of the country's best-known metalsmiths, continues through December. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

● JOY EMERY GALLERY

"Furniture/Sculpture," works by eight nationally known artists, continues through December. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 131 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

● ROUTE 10 GALLERY

Functional and non-functional furniture, paintings and installations by Judith Ann Corba and Nicolas van Krijdt will be on display through November. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday and until 9 p.m. Thursday, 32430 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills.

● CHINESE CULTURAL CENTER

"China: Impressions and Dreams," recent paintings by renowned Chinese dissident artist Yoncum Li (also known as Bo Yun). Continues through November. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. The exhibition is hosted by the Chinese American Educational and Cultural Center, 2300 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor.

● U-M DEARBORN

"Spatial Visions: Paintings by Linda and Donald Mendelson" will be on display through Dec. 2 in the Mardigian Library, Evergreen Road between Ford and Michigan, Dearborn. She teaches at the Center for Creative Studies and he's on the Oakland Community College-Orchard Ridge art faculty.

● G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

Paintings by Peter Pinchbeck are on display through Dec. 1. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

● LIVONIA CITY HALL

Fall art show of VAAL Visual Arts Association of Livonia, continues through Nov. 16. Marjorie Chellstorp is the juror. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Five Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia.

● PRINT GALLERY

Original antique posters by artists such as Cappelletto, Villemot and Collin are on display through December. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

● ROCHESTER HILLS CITY HALL

Pastels by Renate Wechsler are on display through December. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1000 Rochester Hills Drive (off Avon), Rochester Hills.

● O.K. HARRIS

Paintings by James Del Grosso and Vladimir German, New York artists, are on display through Nov. 24. Del Grosso's still lifes in oil incorporate classic and non-traditional subjects, and German's landscapes in oil make reference to Mondrian and Turner. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● HABATAT GALLERIES

Two-person exhibition features works by David Huchthausen and Will Paperheimer. The Scale Detail Exhibition features small pieces by 50 artists who usually work in large scale. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

● TROY ART GALLERY

"The Beautiful World of Japanese Prints" (18th-20th century) continues through November. These are museum quality prints by Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, Kunisada, Yoshitoshi and many others. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Suite 131, Troy.

● COUNTY GALLERIA

Juried exhibition and sale by members of the Needlework & Textile Guild of Michigan will be on display to Dec. 13. Hours are 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

● GALLERY 22

Group show with works by Don Hatfield, David Schmeier and Jim Osthoff continues through the month. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

● CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

"The Day of the Dead: A Celebration" is the theme for the exhibit, which continues to Nov. 23. Eight contemporary artists will have individual installations or environments on this theme. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, until 2 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

● PARK WEST GALLERY

"A World of Color," 22 paintings and 29 lithographs by Marcel Mouly's 55-year career, are on display through November. He is one of France's most celebrated artists and has had more than 50 one-man shows around the world. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

● CLAUDIA BROWNLEE

Group show marks the change of location from the Michigan Design Center to downtown Birmingham for this gallery, which carries very contemporary art both functional and decorative, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● DOS MANOS

"The Days of the Dead, A Mexican Tradition" includes a variety of crafts relating to this holiday celebration. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 210 West Sixth, Royal Oak.

● CENTER GALLERIES

Exhibition of work by the crafts department faculty continues through Nov. 21. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, 15 E. Kirby, Detroit.

● T'MARRA GALLERY

Sculpture by Russell Thayer and paintings by Richard Brooks continue through November. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday, Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 111 N. First St., Ann Arbor.

● SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES GALLERY

"Cultural Exchanges," with paintings by Virginia Maksymowicz and photography by Blaise Tobia, continues through Dec. 26. 45 E. Adams, E. Adams at Grand Circus Park, Detroit.

● GALVEZ GALLERY

"Ruins of the Fox" by Gloria A. Halcomb-Ivan Kendle continues through Nov. 27, 3356 Bagley, Detroit.

● D&M STUDIO

Features many local artists. Large floral watercolors, oil paintings, pen and ink drawings. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 710 Mill, Plymouth.

● RADISSON ON THE LAKE

Water media invitational includes works by 30 students of Igor Beginin. This is the Radisson EMU Corporate Education Center, 1275 Huron, Ypsilanti. Artwork is for sale, continues through Dec. 28.

● PIERCE STREET GALLERY

"New Landscapes" by Lynn Geesaman are on display through Nov. 24. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

● U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Sculpture and drawings by the outstanding Armenian-American artist Reuben Nakian (1897-1988) continues on display to Nov. 23. The collection is on loan from Dr. and Mrs. Garabed Belian of Troy. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 525 S. State and S. University, Ann Arbor.

'Good Cheer' will benefit less-fortunate

In conjunction with "Operation Good Cheer" through Dec. 7, Ford Motor Credit Co. and the Spirit of Detroit Chorus will host a holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, in the Ford Motor Co. World Headquarters Building Auditorium.

On the program will be the Ford Motor Co. Chorus, the Renaissance Chorus of Wayne Chapter, SPEBSQSA, the Myron Wahls Trio, and the Spirit of Detroit Chapter of Harmony International.

Under "Operation Good Cheer," children referred by the courts to Child and Family Services of Michigan can be recipients of holiday gifts and financial support for special needs. Many of these victims of neglect and abuse are not eligible for other gift-giving programs and are living in foster homes, institutions or adult-supervised young adult homes.

Spirit of Detroit Chapter has been involved in "Operation Good Cheer" since 1988, providing Christmas gifts, financial support, entertainment and co-sponsorship of this year's fund-raiser event.

Under auspices of Ford Motor Credit Co. with the cooperation of the Ford Communication Network and Cablevision of Dearborn/Wayne, Spirit of Detroit has coordinated a program of music for everyone with three award-winning choruses and featuring the sound of Appeals Court Judge Myron Wahl's Jazz Trio.

Tickets are free, but due to limited seating, they must be ordered in advance. Donations will be accepted at the event or by mail until Jan. 15.

For more information, call Janet Dillon, co-chairman public relations, Spirit of Detroit Chorus, at 534-4468.

Ballet days set

A ballet workshop for intermediate/advanced level dancers of all ages will be held this week in Southfield.

The Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music & Dance will host the workshop for four days: 6-8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and 2-4:15 p.m. Saturday at the Evergreen Center, 13 Mile and Evergreen, Southfield.

Christina Kammuller is the instructor. For reservations, call 831-2870.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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INDEX
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302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake
304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
305 Brighton-Hartland-Howell
306 Southfield-Lathrup
307 South Lyon-Milford-Highland
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
310 Wixom-Commerce-Union Lake
311 Walled Lake
312 Livonia
313 Canton
314 Plymouth
315 Northville- Novi
316 Westland-Garden City
317 Redford
318 Dearborn- Dearborn Heights
319 Grosse Pointe
320 Holmes-Wayne County
321 Homes-Macomb County
322 Homes-Washtenaw County
323 Other Suburban Homes

325 Real Estate Services
326 Condos
327 New Home Builders
328 Duplexes & Townhouses
329 Apartments
330 Mobile Homes
331 Northern Property
332 Out of Town Property
333 Time Share
334 Southern Property
335 Farms
336 Country Homes
337 Lots & Acreage
338 Lake River Resort Property
339 Lakefront Property
340 Cammerly Lots
341 Mortgages/Land Contracts
342 Money to Loan-Borrow
343 Real Estate Wanted
344 Listings Wanted

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL
SALE or LEASE
#345-378
365 Business Opportunities
366 Office Business Space-Sale or Lease
367 Business & Professional Buildings
368 Commercial/Retail-Sale or Lease
369 Industrial/Warehouse-Sale or Lease

370 Income Property

371 Industrial/Vacant Property

372 Investment Property

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400 Apartments

401 Furniture Rental

402 Furnished Apartments

403 Rental Agency

404 Houses

405 Property Management

406 Furnished Homes

407 Mobile Homes

408 Duplexes

409 Flats

410 Townhouses/Condominiums

411 Time Share

412 Southern Rentals

413 Vacation Rentals

414 House Sitting Service

415 Residence to Exchange

416 Mobile Home Space

417 Living Quarters to Share

418 Wanted to Rent

419 Wanted to Rent-Resort Property

420 House Selling Service

421 Condo/Condo Conversion

422 Home Health Care

423 Foster Care

424 Homes for the Aged

425 Garages/Mini Storage

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302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

BEVERLY HILLS. By owner. Features in Christmas edition of Observer. 1987. 1850 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining, family room, library, modern kitchen with breakfast room, new appliances, 2 story barn, workshop, screened porch & brick patio. Ready for Christmas 1990. \$375,000. Call 462-2446

BEVERLY HILLS - BY OWNER. N. Georgetown. Sub 1043. Old Stage Rd. 4 bedroom, family room, great room. \$215,900. 851-2490

BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, updated kitchen, newly redecorated, central air, security system, walk to Middle Elementary School. \$291,000. 388 Larches. 646-5156

BIRMINGHAM - IN TOWN. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, deck, partially finished basement, in-ground front sprinklers, new furnace, gas forced air, new roof. \$110,000. Owner. 646-5037

BLOOMFIELD TWP. Westchester Village 4 bedroom, family room, great room, land contract terms. \$149,000. \$15,000 down. 645-5880/leave message

BRICK RANCH: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new roof, finished basement, immediate occupancy. \$89,500. Call after 5pm. 889-7385

303 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake

BY OWNER - W. Bloomfield, lake privileges, ranch, 1000 sq. ft. den, 1/2 acre. \$125,000. A-1 condition. No agent. 360-0030

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Buy a dream not just a home! Brand new and ready for you in W. Bloomfield. Light, beautiful decor, cathedral ceilings, marble foyer, large great room, white Formica cabinets, European faucets, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, a TOO MUCH MORE TO NAME. \$249,900. Call for details.

HEPPARD 478-2000

WEST BLOOMFIELD. SPACIOUS COLONIAL. Great Family Sub.

Wonderful home for the busy family. Super for entertaining. Over 2700 sq. ft. including family room with fireplace, formal dining room, dreamy master suite with brick fireplace and sitting area. Large open kitchen, decking, swim club in sub. \$156,900.

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W. BLOOMFIELD 3 bedroom tri. 1 1/2 bath, family room w/ fireplace, 2 car attached garage, on private course, central air, Middle Straits Lake privileges. \$135,000. owner. 363-5128

304 Farmington-Farmington Hills

AFFORDABLE. family wanted to play in double lot & enjoy sunporch. 3 bedrooms, basement garage, low 50's.

Century 21 Home Center 476-7000

A SPECIAL HOME. Large 4 bedroom Colonial. Immaculate living room, dining room, den, super family room, cathedral ceilings, fireplace. Multi-level deck. Master's Suite. Call for appointment. 661-4016. Best Offer Gets Key!

BE PREPARED! Summer pleasure in gunite inground pool & gorgeous pool deck plus an in-ground hot tub. Large family room w/ fireplace plus living room w/ fireplace, relax in a new jacuzzi tub & appreciate the brand new plush carpeting throughout. believe it or not \$149,900 will purchase w/ less than \$19,000 total investment required. Call ONE WAY Today! 473-5500

BY OWNER. 4 bedroom colonial w/ private park & many features, located at Halsted & 8 Mile. Immediate occupancy. \$181,500. 247-8428

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON. Completely renovated 1910 home. Great neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, library, great room, hardwood floors, central air, cathedral ceilings, leaded glass doors, wood stove deck, private backyard. Open Sun. Nov 25. \$149,900. 478-5185

FANTASTIC! 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch w/ 2 car attached garage, basement, 2 baths, skylight in living room, formal dining room, 1st floor fireplace, family room. 2nd floor w/ 2nd floor. \$144,900. F-3290-F. ERA - COUNTRY RIDGE 474-3305

MIDDLEBELT & 10 MILE. 2 bedroom ranch. \$4000 down, land contract terms. 588-4700

PRESTIGIOUS. Located in Independence Commons is this beautiful 4 bedroom plus den colonial. formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Offered at \$189,900.

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Wonderful Family Neighborhood. Windy tree lined streets welcome you to this move in condition 3 bedroom brick home with immediate occupancy. Tastefully decorated in neutral tones. Owner says \$149,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660

Independently Owned and Operated

305 Brighton-Hartland-Howell

FENTON - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick family room, walk out finished basement, paved deck and street. \$149,900. Dave at Century Realty. Ask for PEGGY QUINBY. 626-1511

306 Southfield-Lathrup. ACRE RAVINE lot in Southfield. Great neighborhood. Home features 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Bring all offers. Sellers motivated & ready to go. Immediate occupancy. \$94,900. 648-5919

NEW CONSTRUCTION in Southfield. 3 bedrooms, full basement, bath & 1/2. 2 car attached garage. By owner. 648-5919

SAULTIER - LAND CONTRACT. 2 bedroom ranch, garage, double lot, appliances, 400 sq. ft. 10% down. By owner. 338-3039

SOUTHFIELD - Three bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family kitchen, full basement, 2 car attached garage, large lot for children. \$89,900. Call: Thompson-Brown 553-8700

307 South Lyon-Milford-Highland. BANK OWNED. Vacant land on large lot/country setting. 1/2 acre. 1000 sq. ft. in family room, open kitchen, attached 2 car garage, anxious. Asking \$153,900. 9 1/2% interest rate if qualified. Call ONE WAY REALTY 473-5500

HOME OR COTTAGE - Fronts beautiful all sports lake. New euro-kitchen, tile furnace, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Fireplace, deck, patio, trees, storage barn. New appliances are negotiable. \$98,000. 887-2207

MILFORD IMMACULATE COLONIAL. Located on 1.5 acres in peaceful family sub. Bright country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with ceramic tile, 2 1/2 car garage. Custom brick fireplace in living room. Only \$179,900. F-21M-M. ERA - COUNTRY RIDGE 474-3305

NEWER CONTEMPORARY HOME. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, greatroom with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, first floor laundry, central air & basement. 2 car garage. Owners transferred. Bring all offers. \$134,900.

FARM HOME ON 3 ACRES. 4 bedrooms, sunroom, family room, basement, 3 plus car garage. Bring all offers. \$109,500.

LAKEFRONTAGE ON SILVER LAKE. This home features great room, kitchen with appliances, Florida room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room & 2 car garage. Portion boat & motor. Land contract terms. \$149,500.

BEAUTIFUL SHADY OAKS ESTATES. Tri-level with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Reduced to \$88,500. Bring all offers.

Call Norm Slat at Century 21 Hartford South-West 471-3555

308 Rochester-Troy. AUBURN HILLS. Delightful 2 bedroom bungalow. Mini condition, basement & garage. For rent or sale on L.C. \$70,000 or \$700/mo. Auburn & Squire area. 873-5338

BEST BUY IN TROY. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, fireplace, backs to woods. Troy Schools. \$107,900. 524-9123

ROCHESTER HILLS - 3,500 sq. ft. River Valley Tudor. appraised \$295,000. Moving & sell \$252,000. 853-2329 or 375-0212

ROCHESTER HILLS - 2800 sq. ft. colonial, builder's model, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$216,900. 373-2029 or 556-2939

ROCHESTER HILLS - By owner. 2,500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car attached garage. Many new features. \$195,000. 375-0588 or 880-2621

TROY - By owner. Ranch, 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room w/ fireplace, finished basement w/br, central air, under-ground sprinklers. \$129,900. Ask for 889-5454

TROY - 4 bedroom colonial, energy efficient Tudor 2 1/2 baths, large lot with spiral staircase, security system, den, central air, sprinklers & more. Open Sun. 1-5pm or by appointment. 829-8201

310 Wixom-Commerce-Union/Walled Lake. LAKEFRONT - Wixom, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, \$145,000. After 5 weekends 689-9180

LAKE SHERWOOD, 200' beach, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, family room, vaulted ceiling, new deck, 3 car garage, storage garage, newly decorated, alarm, new. \$306,000. 960-0334

LAKE VILLAGE II, Walled Lake. Upstairs ranch, great location, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, washer/dryer, garage. \$99,900. 855-3687

WIXOM Winner - custom starter home. Large 2 bedroom, Home Warranty (bonus to selling agent), \$98,900. Owner. 706-5529. Hilsbecker Realty. 824-3015

2 1/2 Acre Estate. Builder's own home in Pond Oaks Sub. 3,025 sq. ft. custom 1982 built colonial, 4 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 bath, basement, 1st floor laundry, central air, Redstone fireplace and 2 garages. \$289,900.

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Independently Owned and Operated

PRIME. Franciscan Colonial on a prime lot with circular drive features 4 bedrooms plus den, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, country kitchen, basement, 2 car attached garage. Asking \$114,900.

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311 Homes-Oakland County. ALL TERMS CONSIDERED. VA approved. Beautiful colonial, double lot, 5 bdr, new reduced price \$88,000, docking on Case & Essex. Both L.A.s. 883-9474. 820-2118

Century 21 ROW 464-7111

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312 Livonia

ADAMS REALTY - 31442 Arizona. Immediate possession. Newly decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring central air, 1 1/2 bath, screened patio, new carpeting, 1 1/4 car. 893-1010

ALMOST 1/2 ACRE of wooded country, clean 3 bedroom ranch, basement, 2 car garage. Many newer updates. Come see \$87,000. E. of Farmington, S. of 8 Mile. Come See! Owner - Agent. Call 626-1673

"BE FIRST". To view this neat & clean brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, full finished rec room with fireplace & patio, walk to Wondeland Center. Asking \$73,500. 648-5919

CENTURY 21 Hartford South 261-4200

BRICK COLONIAL - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, large family room w/ well brd fireplace, much more. Immediate occupancy. No Real Estate. \$198,500. 348-2335

BY OWNER. 2,000 sq. ft. brick/aluminum Colonial, Kimberly Oaks Sub-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, family room w/ fireplace, hardwood floors, attached 2 car garage, covered patio, stockade fence. \$135,900. 427-1778

Cape Cod New Construction. 1st floor master bath with tub and shower, 1st floor den, 2nd floor master bedroom and island kitchen. \$198,900. 21st Hartford South. Estates sub.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660

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CHARMING BRICK Ranch on river lot backing to Ball Creek. 1 1/2 baths, recreation room in basement, family room, sunroom, 2 car garage. Custom brick fireplace in living room. Immediate occupancy. This home has much to offer for price. \$89,900. (L-73). 349-6800

CHOICE BRICK. Ranch w/finished basement, 1 1/2 bath, garage, Florida room, w/ plaster walls, hardwood floors, large windows, dining "L", immediate occupancy, lease or purchase, asking \$77,900, \$3,900 down, 8 1/2% interest if qualified. requires \$40,000 combined gross income per year. Call ONE WAY Today! 522-0000 or 473-5500

Fussy Buyer Special. This home is for the fussy buyer who wants an updated, maintenance free home in prime Kimberly Oaks. You can't find a sharper, cleaner home. Kitchen completely redone and it's gorgeous. New Stainmaster carpet throughout. Custom window treatments. New furnace and roof. This is a real true cream puff home with over 1800 square feet for \$129,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

Independently Owned and Operated

IMMACULATE. 3 bedroom ranch on double lot with gorgeous mature trees. Fully fenced yard, above ground pool, shed & patio. Newly wallpapered, large fully tiled basement, ready to finish. A real beauty! Only \$84,900. ROGER JONES

Century 21 Hartford South 261-4200

Sheffield Estates Colonial has everything! 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, Redstone front, large foyer, family room, fireplace, tiled porch overlooks custom self cleaning, inground pool, heated garage, bay window, sprinkler, and crown moldings. You'll be delighted when you see this beautiful home. Priced to sell at \$254,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660

Independently Owned and Operated

Super Quad. 2215 square foot home with over-sized 2 car attached garage, central air, Florida room and many extras. Nicely landscaped yard with sprinkler system. Located on large tract lot. \$178,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660

Independently Owned and Operated

The Race is On. To get one of the remaining lots in Phase I of Livonia's Laurel Estates Sub and lock in prices on the 7 models being built including ranches, colonials, and a cape cod floor plan. Prices start at \$179,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

Independently Owned and Operated

24 x 36 Garage. You want a home with a 24 x 36 garage? Then look at this 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1380 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, basement, dining room, that should be a family room and mechanic's dream garage. Immediate occupancy. Only \$89,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

Independently Owned and Operated

313 Canton. Beautiful Sunflower. Huge 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath N. Canton Colonial, features gorgeous updated family room with well brd. Newer central air & windows, finished basement with loads of storage. Buyers home warranty included. Asking \$144,900. #5007.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom Colonial, approx 2350 sq. ft., 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, family room with new carpet, air, attached garage, many extras. Open Sun 1-4. \$109,900. 397-8889

CANTON COMFORT AWAITS. You in this 4 bedroom Quaid, family room with fireplace & wet bar. Master bedroom with bath, formal dining room opens to 2 tier deck. Huge kitchen with cupboards garage, 2 car attached garage with separate circular drive perfect for R.V. apricot finish, newer central air & hot water heater. Come & see at only \$124,000.

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200

Pick Your Lot. For your new home, Livonia brick ranch with 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, wood windows and oak cabinets. \$94,500 or brick colonial for \$108,900.

312 Livonia

GREAT BUY. Beautiful brick ranch on lovely tree lined street features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, basement with rec room, 2 1/4 car garage, gorgeous landscaping. \$91,500.

CENTURY 21 Hartford South-West 471-3555 437-4111

LIVONIA 2 NEW SUBS. Cape Cods, Ranches, Colonials. 427-3295

Location Bargain. North Livonia Nottingham West best buy 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick quaid level. Beautiful Redstone fireplace, basement, central air and sprinklers. Immediate occupancy. Reduced for quick sale. \$142,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

OWNERS TRANSFERRED. Must sacrifice their 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large family room, w/ well brd fireplace, hardwood floors, attached 2 car garage, covered patio, stockade fence. \$135,900. 427-1778

Century 21 Hartford South 261-4200

COMFORT AWAITS. You in this 4 bedroom Quaid, family room with fireplace & wet bar. Master bedroom with bath, formal dining room opens to 2 tier deck. Huge kitchen with cupboards garage, 2 car attached garage with separate circular drive perfect for R.V. apricot finish, newer central air & hot water heater. Come & see at only \$124,000.

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200

Pick Your Lot. For your new home, Livonia brick ranch with 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, wood windows and oak cabinets. \$94,500 or brick colonial for \$108,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

OWNERS TRANSFERRED. Must sacrifice their 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large family room, w/ well brd fireplace, hardwood floors, attached 2 car garage, covered patio, stockade fence. \$135,900. 427-1778

Century 21 Hartford South 261-4200

COMFORT AWAITS. You in this 4 bedroom Quaid, family room with fireplace & wet bar. Master bedroom with bath, formal dining room opens to 2 tier deck. Huge kitchen with cupboards garage, 2 car attached garage with separate circular drive perfect for R.V. apricot finish, newer central air & hot water heater. Come & see at only \$124,000.

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200

Pick Your Lot. For your new home, Livonia brick ranch with 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, wood windows and oak cabinets. \$94,500 or brick colonial for \$108,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

OWNERS TRANSFERRED. Must sacrifice their 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large family room, w/ well brd fireplace, hardwood floors, attached 2 car garage, covered patio, stockade fence. \$135,900. 427-1778

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

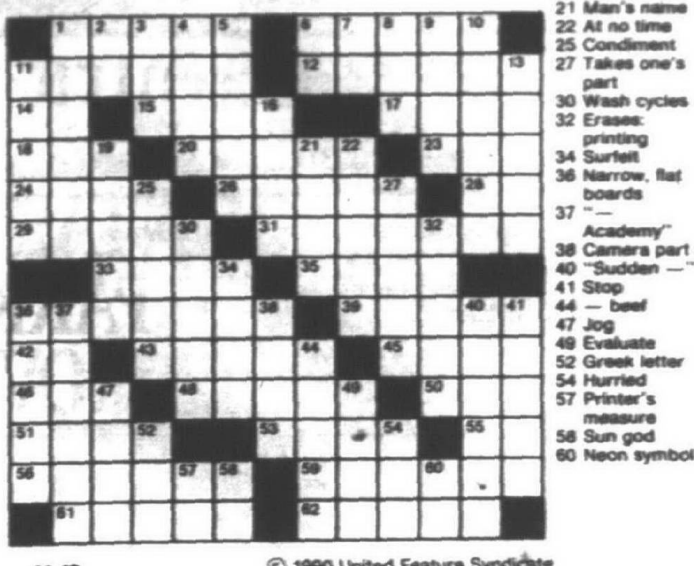
1 Church composition
6 Aardvark
11 Calling
12 Chief
14 Hypothetical force
15 Lamb's pen name
17 Volcanic emanation
18 Harem room
20 Days in May
23 Actor Gibson
24 Writers
26 Fathers
28 Concerning
29 Cuts
31 Shores
33 Fact part
36 Give up
38 Particular
40 Memento
42 Behind
43 Go in

DOWN

1 Former Raiders coach
2 Alternative word
3 Gopher's need
4 Lamprey
5 Attempts
6 Spanish article
7 Diphthong
8 Sail, for one
9 Kind of cheese
10 Venerate
11 Jails; slang
12 Abnormal sounds
13 Enthusiastic
14 Old womanish
15 Man's name
16 At no time
17 Conditment
18 Takes one's part
19 Wash cycles
20 Erases; printing
21 Surfeit
22 Narrow, flat boards
23 "Academy"
24 Camera part
25 "Sudden"
26 41 Stop
27 Beef
28 Jog
29 Evaluate
30 Greek letter
31 Hurried
32 Printer's measure
33 Sun god
34 Neon symbol

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ADAPT ABA
WED BOKER LAG
LEO AMOS PETE
RETIA PA
AG MEN CUTEY
ALOE TAT LAVA
MOONBEAMS HER
SPREES ILL RS
PRAY FLAT ODA
RUN ORATE NIL
VET DOMES EEL



Compliments of The
Birmingham-Bloomfield
Board Of Realtors®



316 Westland Garden City
SUPER BUY
On 1/2 acre, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, immediate occupancy, immediate condition, newer carpeting & freshly painted, country kitchen. \$91,900.
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

WESTLAND
A NEW COMMUNITY SNEAK PREVIEW
Preview 5 new detached full brick homes, 2 car attached garage, large master bedrooms suite and full bath in the ground floor.
MILLPOINTE
595-1010

\$3300 DOWN
\$533/MO
Brand new 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, P&T & tile for part closing costs.
Flow Realty 326-9300
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

317 Redford
AFFORDABLE
JUST LISTED 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement, extra wide lot & garage. Only \$62,900 with \$14,000 down.
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

A Little Bit of Country
and a whole lot of value. This custom built ranch sits on a acre of beautiful property overlooking golf course, 1 1/2 miles from the city and updated with stainless steel appliances, new furnace, roof, and aluminum trim. There is a natural pool, 2 car garage. A beauty at \$105,000.
The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 2 1/2 car detached, full basement, great schools. \$95,900.
HEPPARD
478-2000

LOOKS GREAT
Brick ranch, new carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$97,500.
HEPPARD
855-8570

OPPORTUNITY, vacant, move in
1525 Ponce de Leon, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, only \$2500 down. Land contract, 2 bedrooms, basement, garage, extra lot.
689-8900
REDFORD TOWNSHIP
8994 Shaw, N. of Hwy. 10, E. of Hwy. 10, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, 1400 sq. ft. \$84,900. 637-3228

318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights
Every Improvement
has been made to make this a truly one in a kind home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, 1400 sq. ft. \$84,900. 637-3228
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights
RARE FIND
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, 1400 sq. ft. \$84,900. 637-3228
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

320 Homes Wayne County
Extraj Extra
It's what you'll think when you see this 3 bedroom brick ranch because there are lots of extras including the full bath in the finished basement, 2 car attached garage, large master bedrooms suite and full bath in the ground floor. \$91,900.
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

322 Dearborn Dearborn Heights
GORGEOUS
Don't miss this one. This is your chance to see this 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2 car attached garage, large master bedrooms suite and full bath in the ground floor. \$91,900.
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

A REAL CLASS ACT
This charming 2 bedroom aluminum ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, large master bedrooms suite and full bath in the ground floor. \$91,900.
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

325 Real Estate Services
BUY A home before another yr slips away!
Call Bob Wren or John Kretz at Village Mortgage to find out how you can own a home before 1991.
552-6484
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

326 Condos
BIRMINGHAM - and unit on Grand Blvd. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, large master bedrooms suite and full bath in the ground floor. \$91,900.
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

328 Condos
BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhouse, finished floors, appliances, central air, disposal, \$85,000 or rent with option. Call Jim. 643-8229
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

HEPPARD
478-2000

325 Condos
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
\$7000 Down! Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2nd floor unit with private basement, full kitchen, 2 car garage, 1400 sq. ft. \$84,900. 637-3228
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

326 Condos
BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhouse, finished floors, appliances, central air, disposal, \$85,000 or rent with option. Call Jim. 643-8229
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

The Prudential
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CASTELLI 525-7900

The Prudential
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474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

330 Condos
BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhouse, finished floors, appliances, central air, disposal, \$85,000 or rent with option. Call Jim. 643-8229
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

The Prudential
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474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

332 Condos
BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhouse, finished floors, appliances, central air, disposal, \$85,000 or rent with option. Call Jim. 643-8229
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

HEPPARD
478-2000

332 Condos
LIVONIA
SPECTACULAR NEW CONDOMINIUMS
Windsor Woods
1987 Newburgh - just South of Ann Arbor, just West of 10000, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, wood windows, hardwood floors, central air, 1988 model, call 588-0100

333 Condos
NORTHVILLE
Large 2 bedroom split, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, new windows & doors, 2 car garage, 1400 sq. ft. \$84,900. 637-3228
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

334 Condos
ROCHESTER HILLS - Sharp, well decorated, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, 1400 sq. ft. \$84,900. 637-3228
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

335 Condos
WALLED LAKE CONDO
Walled Lake, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, 1400 sq. ft. \$84,900. 637-3228
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

336 Condos
MAPLE VILLAGE CONDOS
For sale or rent with option to buy! New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, 1400 sq. ft. \$84,900. 637-3228
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

337 Condos
MAPLE VILLAGE CONDOS
For sale or rent with option to buy! New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, 1400 sq. ft. \$84,900. 637-3228
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

338 Condos
MAPLE VILLAGE CONDOS
For sale or rent with option to buy! New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, 1400 sq. ft. \$84,900. 637-3228
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

339 Condos
MAPLE VILLAGE CONDOS
For sale or rent with option to buy! New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, 1400 sq. ft. \$84,900. 637-3228
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

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For sale or rent with option to buy! New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, 1400 sq. ft. \$84,900. 637-3228
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357 Condos
MAPLE VILLAGE CONDOS
For sale or rent with option to buy! New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, 1400 sq. ft. \$84,900. 637-3228
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

358 Condos
MAPLE VILLAGE CONDOS
For sale or rent with option to buy! New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, 1400 sq. ft. \$84,900. 637-3228
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

359 Condos
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Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

389 Condos
MAPLE VILLAGE CONDOS

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
AUBURN/ROCHESTER
GRAND OPENING
LUXURY TOWNHOUSES
 New England architecture features
 1500 sq. ft., formal dining room, spa-
 cious kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, full size
 washer/dryer, blinds, covered park-
 ing, health club, pool, spa and ten-
 nis courts are yours to enjoy in the
 center of Birmingham/Troy/Roches-
 ter area. Affordable School District.
 VISIT OUR MODELS TODAY
WESTBURY
TOWNHOUSES
 SQUIRREL RD. S. OF I-59
 852-7550

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
COME SEE!
 We've made some im-
 provements we're sure
 you'll love them.
 Come see:
 • Spacious 2 bedroom apts.
 • Newly remodeled units
 • New exterior lighting
 • New Landscaping
 • Mature trees
 across the street from
 a lovely park
BUCKINGHAM MANOR
 Call Claudia Today at
649-8909

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE
LUXURY APTS.
 (ALLEY & WARREN)
SUPER SPECIAL
 on 2 bedroom apts.
 (1 yr. lease only)
 (Mention ad for 1/2 mo. Free Rent)
 NO OTHER FEES
 Private Entrances
 One Bedroom - \$495, 900 sq. ft.
 Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft.
 Vertical blinds & carpet included
 We offer 6 month leases in two bed-
 room apartments only.
 Rose Doherty, property manager:
 981-4495

400 Apts. For Rent
CLAWSON/ROYAL OAK
 City-Cat Kitty-Cat
 You'll love you. Amber Apartments
 290-1700

400 Apts. For Rent
CLAWSON/ROYAL OAK
 1 stop apart-
 ment shopping. Come Sunday, Nov.
 25th, 12-4pm. Office building at
 4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for
 appointment. 290-1700
AMBER APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
CLAWSON/ROYAL OAK
 1 & 2 bedrooms
 starting from \$495
 All this included
 in your Monthly Rental
 at No Extra Cost
 Heat Air Conditioning Spacious Closets
 Refrigerator Range/Hood & Fan Vertical Blinds
 Garbage Disposal Calling Fan
 Cable Ready Laundry Facilities
 New Carpeting Storage
 Clubhouse with Library
 Landscaped Park-Like Atmosphere
 Close to Shopping & Expressways
 Permanent Maintenance Staff
 OPEN DAILY 9-5 SUN. 11-4
 274-7277

400 Apts. For Rent
CLAWSON/ROYAL OAK
 1 & 2 bedrooms
 from \$380-\$440 includes
 heat & water, Spacious, 255-0075

400 Apts. For Rent
CLARKSTON
Springfield Oaks Apts.
 2 bedrooms, 1 month free rent,
 blinds, washer/dryer hook up, self
 cleaning oven, freestanding refrigerator,
 dishwasher, lots of storage, carpet,
 air, 1.4 miles N. of I-75 on Dixie
 Highway. Almost new, must see!
 Call 620-9119

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 From \$475
 • Free Heat
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
 • 1 or 2 Year Leases
VILLAGE OAKS
 474-1305

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON/NOVI
Chatham Hills
 • Attached Garages • Extra Large Apartments
 • Microwaves • Dishwashers • Indoor Pool
Starting At \$509
476-8080
 on Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
 Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sun. 11-4

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON/NOVI
Pavilion Court
 Fully Equipped Health Club
 • Separate Entrances • 2 Full Baths
 • Washer-Dryer in each unit • Carpets
Starting At \$695
348-1120
 Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd.,
 Between 9 & 10 Mile
 Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat.-Sun. 11-5

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON
1 bedroom furnished & unfurnished
 apartments available.
 • Single story
 • Private entrances
 • Private utility rooms with
 washer & dryer hook up
 • Attic storage
 • Small pets allowed
 • Short term lease available
 • Much more
 Call or visit today
 Ask for Pat
HEATHMOORE APTS
 981-6994
 (located on Haggerty Rd. S. of Ford)

400 Apts. For Rent
CLARKSTON
GREENS LAKE APTS.
 Oversized 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
 ments, starting from \$445 per
 month. Lakefront living. 625-4800

400 Apts. For Rent
CLAWSON/ROYAL OAK
 1 & 2 bedrooms
 starting from \$495
 All this included
 in your Monthly Rental
 at No Extra Cost
 Heat Air Conditioning Spacious Closets
 Refrigerator Range/Hood & Fan Vertical Blinds
 Garbage Disposal Calling Fan
 Cable Ready Laundry Facilities
 New Carpeting Storage
 Clubhouse with Library
 Landscaped Park-Like Atmosphere
 Close to Shopping & Expressways
 Permanent Maintenance Staff
 OPEN DAILY 9-5 SUN. 11-4
 274-7277

400 Apts. For Rent
CLAWSON/ROYAL OAK
 1 & 2 bedrooms
 from \$380-\$440 includes
 heat & water, Spacious, 255-0075

APARTMENT LIVING THAT FITS YOU TO A TEE!

IGA Green APARTMENTS

We offer:

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- 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

GRAND RIVER AT HALSTEAD ROAD
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-7 Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-4
CALL 477-0133 TODAY!

Observer & Eccentric

FOUNTAIN PARK NOVI

SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located wooded site...this is Fountain Park Novi. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
- Individual washer and dryer
- Private entry way/balcony or patio
- Whirlpool appliances and microwave oven
- Swimming pool
- Tennis court

42101 Fountain Park • Novi
 Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30am-6:30pm • Sat. & Sun. 12pm-5pm
CALL TODAY! 348-0626

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

1990 HOLIDAY SPECIAL
 (Limited Time)
\$50 OFF
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
 • 2 Pools • Air Conditioning

6737 N. WAYNE RD.
 WESTLAND
 South of Westland Mall
 MODEL ON DISPLAY
326-8270
 \$50 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only.

Now Open!

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

FROM \$500

LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS
 FEATURING:

- Heat Included in Rent
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
- Swimming Pool and Clubhouse
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony or Patio
- Central Air Conditioning
- Storage Area in Each Apartment

Rental Office at Stone Ridge Apts. just east of Hillside
 Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 1 - 5
624-6480
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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
624-6464

Stone Ridge

New "on the Water!"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445
 Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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!

Bristol Square

Apartment Living at it's Finest!

ATTRACTIVE... from **\$425**

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL
 On Beck Road, Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
624-1388
 OPEN MON. - SAT. 9-6 • SUN. 12-5
 Equal Housing Opportunity

Special Holiday Extravaganza On The Water

Park Place OF NORTHVILLE

LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

- 16 Contemporary floor plans
- Euro-style cabinetry
- Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
- Cathedral ceilings
- Individual washer and dryers
- Microwave ovens
- In unit storage
- Private covered parking
- Fully equipped clubhouse
- Aerobic classes
- Walking/jogging trail
- Sauna & jacuzzi
- Pool with lap markers
- Tennis courts
- Volleyball pit

Starting at \$770

EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF...
 An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
348-3600
 Mon.-Fri. 9-6
 Saturday 9-5
 Sunday 12-5

Village Squire Apartments

LOCATION LOCATION
 Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96

FREE HEAT

- Picnic Area & BBQ's
- Bike Trails
- Tennis Court
- Basketball Court
- Pool & Saunas
- Children's Play Area
- Second from I-275
- Vertical Blinds

• Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers & microwaves
 • Individually controlled heat & air

LUXURY FOR LESS FROM \$450
981-3891
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

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-applanced 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.

*New Residents Only
 Certain Conditions Apply

Professionally managed by **DOLBY**

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

AUBURN/ROCHESTER GRAND OPENING 3 AND 3 BEDROOM LUXURY TOWNHOUSES

New England architecture features 1500 sq. ft., formal dining room, separate breakfast room, full size kitchen/dryer, blinds, covered parking, health club, pool, spa and tennis courts are yours to enjoy in the center of Birmingham/Troy/Rochester area. A wonderful School District. VISIT OUR MODELS TODAY!

WESTBURY TOWNHOUSES

SQUIRE RD. S. OF I-59 852-7190

BIRMINGHAM - 2959 E. Maple, 3 bedroom, gas & water included, \$500 per month. 547-1024

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, large, 2 bedroom, 2 carports, dishwasher, pool, large basement for storage, carpet, \$750 month. 646-7916

FAIRWAY CLUB

Goldside Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom Free Golf Heat & Hot Water Free Carport included 728-1105

WINDSOR WOODS

LUXURY APARTMENTS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$475 with carport Vertical Blinds Throughout Quiet Soundproof Construction Walk to Shopping

Off Warren between Sheldon/Lilley Mon.-Fri. 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm Evening appointments available 459-1310

CANTON - 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator & carpet. \$400 per month includes all utilities. Also Plymouth 1 bedroom. 455-0391

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM COME SEE!

We've made some improvements we're sure you're gonna like. Come see.

- Spacious 2 bedroom apts.
- Recently remodeled units
- New exterior lighting
- New landscaping
- Mature trees across the street from a lovely park

BUCKINGHAM MANOR

Call Claude Today at 649-8909

BLOOMFIELD CLUB

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LOCATION 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. 335-8610

CANTON

1 bedroom furnished & unfurnished apartments available. Single story Private entrances Private utility rooms with washer & dryer hook ups

Attic storage Small pets allowed Short term leases available Much much more Call or visit today Ask for Pat

HEATHMOORE APTS

981-6994 (located on Haggerty Rd. S. of Ford)

Clarkston GREENS LAKE APTS. Overized 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, starting from \$445 per month. Lakeland living. 625-4800

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS. (LILLEY & WARREN)

SUPER SPECIAL on 2 bedroom apts. (1 yr. lease only)

(Mention ad for 1/2 mo. Free Rent)

NO OTHER FEES Private Entrances Two Bedroom - \$675, 1100 sq. ft. Vertical blinds & carport included We offer 6 month leases in two bedroom apartments only. Rose Doherty, property manager: 981-4490

CLAWSON/ROYAL OAK

Kitty-Cat Kitty-Cat We love you. Amber Apartments 280-1700

Clarkston/Royal Oak 1 stop apartment shopping. Come Sunday, Nov. 25th, 12-4pm. Office building at 4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for appointment. 280-1700 AMBER APARTMENTS

CROOKS & 14th MILE - 1 bedroom, carpeting, blinds, carport, storage, heat included. Lease. No pets. \$525. 647-7079

CLAWSON/ROYAL OAK

Kitty-Cat Kitty-Cat We love you. Amber Apartments 280-1700

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400 Apts. For Rent

CLAWSON/TROY - New 1 bedroom, Casablanca tile, mini blinds, air, dishwasher, snack bar, must see \$485, mo. 548-8899

COMMUTER APTS - Royal Oak, 560

Shelton. 2 bedrooms 1 bedroom, heat, appliances, fireplace, patio. Near 980 & I-75. 464-6042

Dearborn Heights CARRIAGE PARK APTS. 2781 CANFIELD DR.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS STARTING FROM \$495

All This Included in Your Monthly Rental at No Extra Cost

Heat Air Conditioning Spectacular Closest Refrigerator Range/Hood & Fan Vertical Blinds Carriage Disposal Ceiling Fan Cable Ready Laundry Facilities Pool Clubhouse with Library Landscaped Park-Like Atmosphere Close to Shopping & Expressways Permanent Maintenance Staff

OPEN DAILY 9-5 SUN. 11-4 274-7277

7 MILE - TELEGRAPH - 1 & 2 bedroom from \$380-\$440 includes heat & water. Spacious. 255-0073

400 Apts. For Rent

CLARKSTON Springfield Oaks Apts.

2 bedroom \$485, 1 month free rent. Blinds, washer/dryer hook up, self cleaning oven, in-stove refrigerator, dishwasher, lots of storage, carpet, air. 1.4 miles N. of I-75 on Chase Highway. Almost new, must see! Call 620-9119

LARGE 1 BEDROOM includes heat, \$340/mo. 7 Mile/Telegraph area. 464-1494

DETROIT - 7 MILE - TELEGRAPH, lovely 1 & 2 bedroom from \$400-\$465, includes heat & water. 534-9340

400 Apts. For Rent

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE Town & Country Apts. 18815 Telegraph, Ste. 101, 1 & 2 bedrooms, starting at \$295, utilities, appliances, window treatments. Office hours Mon. thru. Fri. 9am to 5:30pm. Open Sun. 12 to 5. 255-1829

FAIRMINGTON HILLS

From \$475

Free Heat Large 1 & 2 Bedroom 1 or 2 Year Leases

VILLAGE OAKS

474-1305

FARMINGTON/NOVI

-Chatham Hills-

Attached Garages Extra Large Apartments Microwaves Dishwashers Indoor Pool

Starting At \$509 476-8080

on Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 11-4

-PavilionCourt-

Fully Equipped Health Club Separate Entrances 2 Full Baths Washer-Dryer in each unit Carports

Starting At \$695 348-1120

Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd. Between 9 & 10 Mile Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat.-Sun. 11-5

APARTMENT LIVING THAT FITS YOU TO A TEE!

IGA Green APARTMENTS

We offer:

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- 2 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

GRAND RIVER AT HALSTEAD ROAD Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-7 Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-4 CALL TODAY! 477-0133

Observer & Eccentric

FOUNTAIN PARK NOVI

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- Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
- Individual washer and dryer
- Private entry way/balcony or patio
- Whirlpool appliances and microwave oven
- Swimming pool
- Tennis court

42101 Fountain Park • Novi Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30am-6:30pm • Sat. & Sun. 12pm-5pm CALL TODAY! 348-0626

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- Private entry way/balcony or patio
- Whirlpool appliances and microwave oven
- Swimming pool
- Tennis court

42101 Fountain Park • Novi Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30am-6:30pm • Sat. & Sun. 12pm-5pm CALL TODAY! 348-0626

Special Holiday Extravaganza On The Water

2 Bedroom 2 Bath No security deposit 1st month rent free Starting at \$770

LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

- 16 Contemporary floor plans
- Euro-style cabinetry
- Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
- Cathedral ceilings
- Individual washer and dryers
- Microwave ovens
- In unit storage
- Private covered parking
- Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
- Aerobic classes
- Walking/jogging trail
- Sauna & jacuzzi
- Pool with lap markers
- Tennis courts
- Volleyball pit

Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14

EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF... An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 348-3600 Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Saturday 9-5 Sunday 12-5

ONE MONTH FREE RENT The Crossings At Canton.

Apartment living just got better.

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- Fully-applanced Kitchens
- Patios or Balconies
- Central Air Conditioning
- A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, and more!

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*New Residents Only Certain Conditions Apply Professionally managed by DOUBEN

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

1990 HOLIDAY SPECIAL (Limited Time)

\$50 OFF 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

- 2 Pools Air Conditioning

6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND South of Westland Mall

MODEL ON DISPLAY 326-8270

\$50 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only.

Stone Ridge

New "on the Water"!

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445

Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

V/S PLYMOUTH/CANTON V/S

Village Squire Apartments

LOCATION LOCATION Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96

FREE HEAT

- Picnic Area & BBQ's
- Tennis Court
- Pool & Saunas
- Seconds 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 \$450 981-3891

On Ford Road, just east of I-275 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

V/S

River Bend

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

A UZUR DEVELOPMENT

Call 421-4977 Today

NOW OPEN! HILLSIDE APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$500

LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS FEATURING:

- Heat Included in Rent
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
- Swimming Pool and Clubhouse
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony or Patio
- Central Air Conditioning
- Storage Area in Each Apartment

Rental Office at Stone Ridge Apts. just east of Hillside Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 1 - 5

624-6480

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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!

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

624-6464

Bristol Square Apartment Living at it's Finest!

ATTRACTIVE... from ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$425

SWIMMING POOL AIR CENTRAL CONDITIONING

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL

On Beck Road, Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom

624-1388

OPEN MON - SAT 9-6 • SUN. 12-5 Equal Housing Opportunity

APARTMENTS

CANTON PLYMOUTH

— Franklin Palmer —

FREE HEAT

• Pet Section Available • Quiet, Country Setting • Large Closets • Dishwashers

FROM \$440

On Palmer Rd., West of Lilley Rd. Sat.-Sun. 12-4
Daily 9-7 **397-0200**

— HILLCREST CLUB —

1 Bedroom Special

\$200 Security Deposit

• Dishwashers • Blinds • Microwaves • Free Heat

FROM \$465

12350 Rismen (South of Plymouth Rd. East of Haggerty)
453-7144
Daily 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-4

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS

Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

- 2 Full Baths • Heat included on select units
- Carpets • Walk-in Closets
- Free Cable TV • Large Storage Areas
- Heated Swimming Pool • Laundry Facilities
- Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal • Community Room

557-0311

West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr. in Southfield

Daily 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

• WESTLAND • WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS

Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh across the street from Meljers.

Spacious 2 bedroom apartments with 2 baths and private laundry rooms.

1 MONTH RENT FREE MOVE IN FOR \$650

Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-1 p.m.
425-0930

NOVI LAKES AREA

*** Waterview Farms ***

• Minutes from I-96/12 Oaks • Free Storage • All Electric Kitchen • Dishwashers

From \$430

Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
Daily 9-7 **624-0004** Sat.-Sun. 12-4

*** Westgate VI ***

• Minutes from I-696, I-275 • Spacious Suites • Carpets • Walk-in Closets • Patios & Balconies

From \$475

Off Pontiac Trail between Beck and West Rds.
Daily 9-7 **624-8555** Sat.-Sun. 12-4

LOOK HERE FIRST
Finding the perfect place to live is easy.

WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS

10 Mile and Hoover

Conveniently located near I-696

1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS

INCLUDES HEAT

FREE CABLE TV

- Air Conditioning • Carpets
- Appliances • Disposal
- Storage Facilities • Laundry
- Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts

Office open daily 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
754-1100

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths • Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 • direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road.

A UZNS DEVELOPMENT

CALL TODAY 478-4664

green hill

Washers & Dryers

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS

A RANCH & TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY

Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. of living space, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garage. From \$1475.

COVINGTON CLUB

14 Mile & Middlebelt
651-2790

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Rochester ROCHESTER SQUARE

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

Scotsdale Apartments

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$455

FREE HEAT

FREE COOKING GAS

VERTICAL BLINDS

1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Laundry & Storage • Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

Model Open 9-5 Daily 12-5 Weekends

455-4300

LINCOLN TOWERS

A Friendly Homey Atmosphere

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380

- FREE CABLE TV
- Heat • Air Conditioning • Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal • Carpeting • Activities
- Community Room • TV & Card Room
- Exercise & Sauna Room • Storage Area
- Heated Swimming Pool

Lincoln Rd. at Greenfield Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
968-0011

Equal Housing Opportunity

WESTLAND/LIVONIA

— HAWTHORNE CLUB —

FREE HEAT

• Blinds • Microwave Ovens • Cable Available

For a limited time, \$100 first month's rent on a 1 bedroom apartment.

7560 Merriman Rd.
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail

Daily 9-7 **522-3364** Sat.-Sun. 12-4

— HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL —

FREE HEAT

• Blinds • Dishwashers • Walk-in Closets

A few select 2 bedrooms available immediately.

On Ann Arbor Trail, just West of Inkster

Daily 9-7 **425-6070** Sat.-Sun. 12-4

THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER

The Best Value in Town

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Near Downtown Rochester
- Heat Included
- Free Cable TV
- Swimming Pool
- Easy Access to I-75 & M-59
- Air Conditioning

Conal Ridge APARTMENTS

At Second & Wilcox **651-0042**

Weekdays 8:30 to 5
Weekends 11-5
Or by appointment

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
- Swimming Pool
- 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**

400 Apts. For Rent

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

274-4765

Office Hrs. 9-6 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 10-4
York Properties, Inc.

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

261-8010

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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

Holiday Special
FREE RENT 'til Jan. 1, 1991

VENOY PINES APARTMENTS

261-7394

A YORK PROPERTIES COMMUNITY

NOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE AT The Springs APARTMENTS

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

669-5566

1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS

from **\$415**

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

QUIET DISTINCTION IN THE MIDST OF PLYMOUTH

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth. Heat included.

Full appliances.

Holiday Special
FREE RENT 'til Jan. 1, 1991

PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS

455-3880

Quiet intimate setting. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Close to central Plymouth. Separate entrances, pool and other amenities.

Holiday Special
FREE RENT 'til Jan. 1, 1991

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS

453-6050

A York Properties Community

400 Apts. For Rent

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 N. of Ford Rd. 5726 Inkster Rd.
561-3593

Open Daily 12-7PM Sat. & Sun. 12-4PM

400 Apts. For Rent

GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION CEDARIDGE

Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units

FROM \$510

Immediate Occupancy

Includes: Vertical blinds, carpeting, patio or balcony with doors, washers, appliances, security system, storage within apartment.

Enter on Tuttle at 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.

Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.

471-5020

Model open daily 1-5
Except Wednesday

OFFICE: 775-8200

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 Fotum S. of Grand River.
Model Open Daily 9-5
Except Wednesday

478-1487 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS CALL FOR THANKSGIVING SPECIAL!

1600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, attended gatehouse, and a 24 hour monitored intrusion and fire alarm.

FROM \$655

SUMMIT APTS.

NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT

626-4396

FARMINGTON HILLS

10 Mile & Middlebelt

Large 1 bedroom, from \$485.
471-4556

FARMINGTON HILLS - Greenwood Apts.

on 8 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd. Deluxe 1 bedroom apt. over 900 sq. ft. includes washer & dryer in each unit. All appliances, shades & rods. Close to shopping.

478-8380

FARMINGTON HILLS

1 bedroom. Washer, dryer, blinds included. Pets OK. \$510 monthly.

533-0558

FARMINGTON HILLS SUB LEASE

SAVE \$100

2 bedroom apartment "The Gateways" Middlebelt and 12 Mile Lease at \$650 per month. Can move in DECEMBER 1st Call Colette at 651-8940.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Sublease

6-7 month, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper level, wooded view. \$670 per month.

473-9453

FARMINGTON HILLS - SUB-LET

Available Jan. Spacious, cathedral ceilings, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/Dryer. Call 442-0185

400 Apts. For Rent

Northville Forest Apartments

1 & 2 Bedrooms

Over 1,000 sq. ft. of comfortable sound conditioned living.

from \$497

AVAILABLE NOW!

Includes hot water, walk-in closet, porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.

OPEN MON-FRI 9am-6pm

After 4pm at weekends by appointment.

420-0888

NORTHVILLE GREEN

Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with balcony porch overlooking running brook. On Randolph at 8 Mile, 1/2 mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.

RENT FROM \$520

SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200

Includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances.

349-7743

Northville/Novi

400 Apts. For Rent

TREE TOP APARTMENTS

10 Mile & Meadowbrook

Affordable luxury is available to you with these newer 1 & 2 bedroom over-sized apartments. Walking distance to shopping & restaurants, covered parking, Sr. discount, & easy access to 3 expressways. EHO.

One Bedroom - \$535
Two Bedroom - \$595
(Ask about our specials)

Open Mon.-Wed. Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

Novi Rd., N. of 8 Mile

Northville best value is available to you with these 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, heat included in the rent. Freshly painted, clean as a whistle, up to date. EHO.

One Bedroom - \$495
Two Bedroom - \$555
(Ask about our specials)

Open Tues., Thurs. 9-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

BENECKE & KRUE

347-1690 348-9590

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA

HEAT INCLUDED • RENT FROM \$485 • SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, in-floor refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.

459-6600

* On selected units only

MARGO CAPRI - 28408 Warren

near Middlebelt. Spacious clean 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, heat, etc. On bus line. Immediate occupancy.

464-6042 or 425-9339

LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD. GRAND OPENING

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath

\$635

Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.

CANTERBURY PARK

7 Mile Rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.

473-9983 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
- Smoke detectors
- FROM \$445
- 1-75 and 14 Mile
- across from Oakland Mall
- 585-4010

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA

3728 Rochester Rd SOUTHFIELD 354-8040

CANTON 961-7200

42711 Ford Rd. NOVI 348-0540

Across from 12 Oaks Mall

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444

38870 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

The Classic. Bring Your New Apartment!

N. DEARBORN HEIGHTS 2 BEDROOM, APPLIANCES, AIR, CARPET, DISHWASHER, WATER INCLUDED. NO PETS. \$445/MO. 1 MO. FREE

565-8093

- PLYMOUTH BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.

1 BEDROOM \$485
2 BEDROOM \$445
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid
Adults. No pets.

455-1215

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI - SUBURBAN Immediate occupancy. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, washer/dryer, no deposit. 345-8383

\$300 MOVES YOU IN

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, washer/dryer, no deposit. 345-8383

• Great street view - near 96, 696, 275
• Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
• Full basement with washer/dryer hook-up
• Versatile layout

NOVI RIDGE

On 10 mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook
345-8200

NOVI - 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in quiet, clean, first floor, washer/dryer. Pets ok. No deposit. 345-8200

OLD REDFORD on Lehigh, modern 1 & 2 bedrooms, fenced parking lot with patio, central air, carpet, heat included. No pets. From \$3.00. Lease message. 1-200-3682

OLD REDFORD, working person, clean site building, good area, studio for only \$150. Heat included, call welcome. 533-7643

PLYMOUTH

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/bldg. included
• Heat included
• Private balcony

Ask about our move-in special! Rent with a 1 or 2 yr. lease

TWIN ARBORS

Ann Arbor Trail
Just east of Haggerty
Call Mary

453-2800

PLYMOUTH - large 2 bedroom apt. in 3 unit complex, air, appliances, washer & dryer, \$440 mo. + utilities & security. No pets. 455-0854

PLYMOUTH - LARGE 2 bedroom, all appliances, air, off street parking close to downtown. \$565. 661-5141

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 Road, \$450 month. Daily room service, 24 hour message service. Central air, no pets. 455-0854

PLYMOUTH - newer 2 bedroom, all appliances, in unit washer/dryer, air, walk to town, available Jan. 1. No pets. \$550/month. 471-1458

PLYMOUTH, new large 2 bedroom with laundry room, appliances, air, parking lot. Available immediately. No pets. \$550 per month. 773-2564

PLYMOUTH - Nice 1 bedroom close to downtown with appliances, laundry, dry, cable. Available Dec. 1. \$425 per month, no pets. 453-1745

PLYMOUTH - Old Village. One bedroom upper, nice area, walk to everything. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$400 mo. 459-4418

PLYMOUTH HILLS APARTMENTS

746 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

• WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
• ACCESS TO I-275
• AIR CONDITIONED
• FULLY CARPETED
• DISHWASHER
• NO PETS

FROM \$445

455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH - SENIOR CITIZEN

Special. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carpet, pool. Available to qualified applicants. 455-8511

PLYMOUTH - small 1 bedroom flat stove & refrigerator included, no pets. \$395 a month plus security.

LARGE LOWER 2 bedroom 1 bath flat with utility room, large tiled floor, stove & refrigerator included. \$525 plus security.

RE/MAX CROSSROADS

453-8700

PLYMOUTH - Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment - quiet complex. Appliances, heat included. Call 453-8700. \$445 - \$515 per month. Applications. 348-0777 459-2923

PLYMOUTH, studio apt. for rent. Old Village, \$400/mo. plus utilities & security deposit. Available. 1-200-3682. Call between 9-6. 453-4226

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. 12-6
Call 9-6. 425-0930

PLYMOUTH

1 & 2 bedroom apts available. Also furnished 1 bedroom. Featuring • Quiet single story design • Private entrance • Private patio • Utility room w/laundry hook-up • Storage in attic

PRINCETON COURT APARTMENTS
On Wilcox off Haggerty
458-8842 ext. 13

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE

is pleased to offer CASH BACK BONUS with signing of a 1 year lease. \$400/mo. ONLY! Please call 455-2143 or stop in Mon thru Fri 9-6

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms, dining room, carpeted, nice location, washer/dryer, \$535/mo. Call after 12 noon 345-5228

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms, all appliances including washer and dryer. Central air. Walking distance to downtown. 451-0844

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD

newly renovated, beautiful setting, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, heat included.

FROM \$375

ORCHARD HOUSE APTS. 334-1878

400 Apts. For Rent

Plymouth Square Apartments

QUIET COMMUNITY IN PARK SETTING

1 BEDROOM APT

• FIRST FLOOR
• FULL BATH
• NEW CEILING FAN
• CENTRAL AIR & HEATING
• DISHWASHER & DISPOSAL
• WALK TO SHOPPING
• POOL

\$455 PLUS UTILITIES

9421 MARGUERITE
(Off I-75, 1 block West of Shadeland)

MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5PM
Closed Sat and Sun
455-8570

PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom, Plymouth

1 & 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, central air, refrigerator, air conditioning, walk to town. Heat included. Private entrance, first floor. Available immediately. No pets. \$425 plus utilities. 533-4214

PONTIAC Historic District, 1 room plus kitchen & bath. No pets. Security deposit. \$500 per month including utilities. Mrs. Smith 333-4214

REDFORD AREA

Telephone-5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For seniors, professional people with references. From \$375.

GLEN COVE
TELEPHONE 1/4 mile S. of 96
538-2497

PARKSIDE APTS

REDFORD TWP AREA
COUNTRY HOUSE
1 & 2 bedroom apartments

• Heat
• Carpet
• Kitchen appliances
• Pool
• Cable ready

From \$420
533-1121
Hours Mon - Fri 9-5

REDFORD TWP.

Beautiful 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, heat & water included, \$295 per month. 937-3233

REDFORD - 1 bedroom. Immediate possession. Includes carpeting & appliances. Air. The best of Redford Twp. with all the amenities. Move in now! Last month's rent free. Please call 255-0932

REDFORD TWP.

Initiator. Plymouth Hill 1 bedroom apt. carpeted, heat & water included, \$295 per month. 937-3233

REDFORD - 1 bedroom. Immediate possession. Includes carpeting & appliances. Air. The best of Redford Twp. with all the amenities. Move in now! Last month's rent free. Please call 255-0932

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400 Apts. For Rent

OAKBROOK VILLA

2 and 3 bedroom townhouses
Call 345-8200

Open Mon. - Fri. 9am - 5pm
Sat. 11am - 3pm
Closed Sun.

10001 BRANDT. 661-4057

AMBER RED RUM APARTMENTS
Perfect For Rent
1 & 2 Bedrooms Units in Royal Oak
From \$300.00
Call 345-8200

ROYAL OAK - Newly Decorated, air

condition, no pets. 1 bedroom \$450/month. 2 bedrooms \$625/month. Includes water, heat, security deposit. No pets. 455-2514

ROYAL OAK NORTH - Real nice, air, no pets. 1 bedroom \$450/month. 2 bedrooms \$625/month. Includes water, heat, security deposit. No pets. 455-2514

ROYAL OAK 13 & Crooks, 1 bedroom

includes heat & water. Carpeted, dryers, 1, 07, 11/24. 455-0854

ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!

• Save Money!
• Save Time
• Open 7 Days

TROY

650-0900

3726 Rochester Rd.
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040

2928 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!

SOUTHFIELD: Children & pets welcome. 12 mile & 12 mile, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new stove, dishwasher & carpeting, central air, security, heat included. \$625/mo. 352-0456

SOUTHFIELD FROM \$645

12 MILE & LAHSER
1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Lovely residential area
• Covered parking
• Well appointed clubhouse
• Intrusion alarm

COLONY PARK

355-2047

SOUTHFIELD - French Quarter Apt. Royal living at its finest, upper and lower 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$475. Close to shopping, 12 miles from 8 mile & 12 mile. 354-3362

Equal Housing Opportunity

SOUTHFIELD

1 bedroom from \$495
2 bedroom from \$580

557-4520
Hours: Daily 11-8
Sat. 12-6

WALLED LAKE/W. BLOOMFIELD

Large 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom, all appliances, full kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances \$1700. 674-1711

WAYNE: Attractive 1 bedroom townhouse style apartment. Lovely area. Parking. All utilities included. \$750/mo. 878-4500

WAYNE: Columbia Apartments

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Nicely decorated, with references. \$375-\$425 + deposit. References & credit approved. 326-5207

WAYNE - 1 bedroom apartment with all appliances. \$420/mo. Includes heat. Lease required. 464-0731

WAYNE: 1 bedroom apt. \$395 per

month. Includes heat, water and appliances. New carpet. Call 531-2523 or 531-6291 or 728-8822

\$300 DEPOSIT
(with approved credit & this ad)

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
Across from City Park
Cherry Hill
(between Middlebelt & Merriman)
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
Pool, Vertical Blinds
Secured Locked Hallways
HEAT INCLUDED
Call 728-6636

WEST BLOOMFIELD APT. for rent

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, all appliances. Many other extras. \$700 per mo. No pets. Call Jan at 878-7789

WESTLAND - BARCLAY HOUSE
\$200 deposit with approved credit. Large super clean 1 bedroom. \$450 includes heat, water, security, carpet, parking. No pets. 453-8789

WESTLAND - CAPRI APARTMENTS

1 bedroom starting at \$420. Heat & water included. Special: \$200 security deposit. 261-5416

WESTLAND - Ford/Wayne, 1 bedroom
apartment, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, large yard, off street parking. Available Dec. 1. Security \$500, rent \$375. Call after 8. 455-8774

WESTLAND/WAYNE RD. AREA

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include: • Carpeting • Pool • Laundry facilities • Intercom

FORD & WAYNE RD AREA
Evening & weekend hours.
728-2880

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, 2 bath

apartment, near Westland Center. \$525 per month + utilities. Call evenings. 459-4042

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400 Apts. For Rent

\$200 DEPOSIT
(with approved credit)

Westland Estates
5443 Wayne
(Off I-75, 1 block West of Shadeland)

1 bedroom from \$430
2 bedroom from \$505

Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. Cable available. No pets.

721-6468

WEST BLOOMFIELD

Large 1 bedroom, den apartment with private garage & carport. Full size washer & dryer, microwave, mini & vertical blinds. Rentals from \$745.

FREE RENT UNTIL DEC. 15TH!!!

Thornberry Apartments
661-8440
A Village Green Community

WESTLAND

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Starting at \$395

(1 bedroom apts. 780-940 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apts. over 1000 sq. ft. plus large walk-in storage room)

Balconies - Carpets

SR. CITIZEN SPECIAL

Limited time, new residents only. 2 year lease available, discount on rent. Call for details.

Beautifully landscaped with picnic grounds and pool.

Conveniently located off Ford Rd. 1 block East of Wayne.

Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
Sat. 9am-5pm

729-4020

WESTLAND - Immediate occupancy.
Carpeting, central air, pool, carport. Application fee required. Glenwood Orchards 729-5090

WESTLAND (Wayne-N. of Michigan)
Clean one bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, immediate occupancy. \$350. Call: 274-0202

WESTLAND

BEVERLY HILLS - 2 bedroom, den
all appliances, 1st floor, fenced yard, no pets. \$875/mo. 646-7885

BEVERLY HILLS
3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, 2 car garage, large lot. \$975/month. 261-4377

BEVERLY HILLS 4 bedroom ranch

2 1/2 baths, clean, open, updated, neutral colors, all appliances, lawn care, snow removal. \$1400/mo. Call for appointment. 646-7885

Hours: Mon-Fri 9am-5pm, Sat 10am-4pm, Sun 12pm-4pm

BEVERLY HILLS 4 bedroom ranch

2 1/2 baths, clean, open, updated, neutral colors, all appliances, lawn care, snow removal. \$1400/mo. Call for appointment. 646-7885

Hours: Mon-Fri 9am-5pm, Sat 10am-4pm, Sun 12pm-4pm

BEVERLY HILLS 4 bedroom ranch

2 1/2 baths, clean, open, updated, neutral colors, all appliances, lawn care, snow removal. \$1400/mo. Call for appointment. 646-7885

Hours: Mon-Fri 9am-5pm, Sat 10am-4pm, Sun 12pm-4pm

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BEVERLY HILLS 4 bedroom ranch

2 1/2 baths, clean, open, updated, neutral colors, all appliances, lawn care, snow removal. \$1400/mo. Call for appointment. 646-7885

Hours: Mon-Fri 9am-5pm, Sat 10am-4pm, Sun 12pm-4pm

BEVERLY HILLS 4 bedroom ranch

<p>412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM ONE MONTH FREE RENT Appt. 50's contemporary town- house, 2 bedrooms, walk to down- town, shopping, bus, school, re- frigerator, central air, private garage. Landscaped patio, lawn- mower, laundry hook-up. 1 to 2 lease offered. Call Mon. thru Fri. for appt. OPEN SAT 644-1300</p> <p>ELDONFIELD/Autumn Hills 2 bed- room condo, central vac, patio, laundry, new exterior paint. Children/pets OK. \$595. 334-8812</p> <p>BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2 bedrooms, 1100 sq. ft., formal dining room, 5000 storage locker, laundry hook-up, carpet, pool, \$845. Call evening. 227-4676</p> <p>SANTON brand new, 2 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full bath, 5000 storage locker, laundry hook-up, pool, \$750/month. 483-1201</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom condo, 1381 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, pool, tennis court. Under- ground parking, security lobby, central air, rent or sell. 473-0644</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, fireplace, pool, workout room, etc. \$800 mo. Available Dec 1. 788-0444, 451-4446</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS - 14 & Hag- erty. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fire- place, full basement, washer/dryer, garage, pool. \$790/mo. 479-9488</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS - Quiet 1 bed- room condo. Pool, tennis & car port. near shopping & 2-way. Immediate occupancy. \$550 mo. 477-9990</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom condo, 900 sq. ft., 1 bath, fireplace, pool, tennis & 2-way. Immediate occupancy. \$550 mo. 477-9990</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile/Oak- land Lk area. Immediate occupancy. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, pool, tennis, 5000 storage locker. 144 Orchard Lake. 781-3957</p> <p>OCEANFRONT CONDO Dec. 22 - Jan. 5. Completely furnished 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, pool, tennis, 5000 storage locker. (between Pompano & Boca Raton). 1-313-256-8537</p> <p>NEW LUXURY CONDOS, short term leases available, 1 car garage, appli- ances, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, pri- vate yard. \$200 per wk., full basement. \$40 per month, 13 Mile & John Rd. 90-4633 or between 12-6 585-8811</p> <p>NORTHVILLE Country Place - 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath condo for lease. Many extras. References required. \$1,200 mo. 347-0747</p> <p>NORTHVILLE/HIGHLAND LAKE Completely furnished condo, sublet Jan. Feb. Mar. 2 bedroom ranch, \$550/mo including heat. 348-1086</p>	<p>412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent</p> <p>CANTON - 2 bedroom, walk to Carriage house condo, fireplace, full bath, washer/dryer, pool, tennis, 5000 storage locker. \$685-7554</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS 2 & 3 bedroom ranch & townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, 2,000 sq. ft., 2 car at- tached garage, full basement, ex- clusive community from \$1475/mo. 851-2730 COVINGTON CLUB 14 Mile - Middlebelt</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS New town- house condo, 2 or 3 bedrooms, at- tached garage, 2 1/2 bathrooms, from \$1150. Open for appt. 489-9300</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS Condos for lease or sale, 1 bedroom, reason- able rates. \$450 per month. 477-2573</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS - 12th Estate, 1 bedroom, spacious, all appliances, carport, balcony, \$640/mo. Available now 553-5839</p> <p>NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom condo, 4 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, family room, all utilities included except electric, deposit, references. \$1200 per month. 349-4996, 673-7444</p> <p>NOVI beautiful 3 bedroom town- house, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 24488 Old Orchard, \$800 month, 6 months lease. 427-3200</p> <p>PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, lower unit, washer/dryer, 1 mi. from down- town & Hines Dr. Immediate occu- pancy. \$650 mo. No pets. 344-1334</p> <p>ROCHESTER Downtown - Spacious 1 bedroom condo, newly decorated & carpeted, oak cabinets, walk in closet. Only \$500 mo.</p> <p>ROCHESTER HILLS - Hampton On The Green Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, garage, fireplace, air, ex- tras, days, 652-7065 even, 553-5191</p> <p>ROCHESTER - In town immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo, garage. \$525 per mo. 546-9026</p> <p>Royal Oak</p>	<p>412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent</p> <p>ROCHESTER - Close to Downtown, 2 bedroom, walk-out to patio & tread stairs, all appliances, small pet okay. Available mid Nov. \$685 per month. Owner/AGENT ELEANOR 661-8650 or 662-1078</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD STANFORD TOWNHOUSES DESIGNED FOR FAMILY TOWNHOMES 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES Full basement, appliances including dishwasher & disposal, carpeting, central air, individual terrace, swimming pool, tennis courts and carports, bike paths and designed playground for children. 11 MILE - INKSTER RD 356-8633</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD Townhouse, 3 bed- room, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, private garden, no pets. \$950/month, length of lease negotiable. 356-1484</p> <p>TOWNHOME! Stop & see the best value in town- homes in Novi. • 2 bedrooms • full basement • vertical blinds included • Novi School system • Best Manager in the city</p> <p>NOVI RIDGE 10 Mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook Open 7 days Call Marilyn or Ginny 349-8200</p> <p>NEW LUXURY Lakefront 3 bedroom condo, 2000 sq. ft. on 1 floor. Eleva- tor to underground parking. \$1800/ mo. 473-5336</p> <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD Maple Place Woods. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen eating area, dining room, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, lower level, excellent location. 532-3564</p>	<p>412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent</p> <p>WESTLAND MAPLE VILLAGE CONDOS For sale or rent with option to buy new spacious approx. 1,500 sq. ft., 3 bed, 2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, 2nd floor, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plush carpeting, central air, private entrance, lots of yard space, ideal for sharing or great mother-in-law quarters. \$74,900 with special discount on Model. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! Call for info 425-0140 Model open: 2-5pm Fri-Sat-Sun. On Holland Rd., E. of Van Rd., S. of Ford Rd.</p> <p>414 Southern Rentals BOCA GRANDE (Bassapara Islands), FL. - 2 bedroom, full front condo for rent. Pool, tennis, deluxe. Days: 662-7904 Even: 662-7936</p> <p>BRADENTON, FL. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. Adult community. Fur- nished, pool, recreation hall. Con- venient to shopping, golf, beach. Available Dec-Feb. (313) 994-3141</p> <p>DISNEY/EPICOT - Universal Studios 1 1/2 miles away. Luxury 2 and 3 bed- rooms, \$445 and \$525 Week. Days. Even. 478-7778</p> <p>ENGLWOOD AREA - S.W. COAST 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Condo. Great beaches & fishing. Tennis & golf. Will go fast. 525-4834</p> <p>FLORIDA - HAWAII Northern Michigan - Europe Caribbean - Mexico - U.S. West CONDO & VILLA VACATIONS Ski - Golf & Cruise Packages Ski - Car - Cruise Reservations SUNCOAST TRAVEL 313-455-5810 1-800-874-8470</p> <p>FLORIDA Marco Island. Large fur- nished garden Condo, located on water & pool. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available Dec. thru April. Minimum 3 mos. lease. Call 335-9835</p> <p>FLORIDA-N. Fort Myers, winter resi- dential Dec. Jan. Feb. Furnished luxury home. Reasonable immediate avail- able. Close to golf course. 949-4627</p> <p>FT. MYERS BEACH Florida, 2 bed, 2 bath, 7th floor on waterfront. At least 1 mo. rental available up to Jan. 12. (41) 476-4417, (0) 591-3434</p> <p>FT. MYERS BEACH Condo Estero Island. 1 bedroom, golf, side Tennis, pool. Call after 5pm. 353-8097</p> <p>MARCO ISLAND, FLORIDA South of Naples, South Seas, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on the Gulf overlooking pool. Furnished; 2 1/2, VCR, microwave. Sleeps 6. Nov. - May. Call Bob or Lili. Days 689-8650 Even: 678-1204</p>	<p>414 Southern Rentals HUTCHINSON Island, Florida. Oceanfront condo, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, furnished, tremendous view, available immediately. 1 car, bal- cony, \$1750 mo. 1-218-277-6147</p> <p>KIAWAH ISLAND, SC. Select one to five bedroom accommo- dations. Palm Harrington Exchanges 7-800-845-5869</p> <p>NAPLES, FLORIDA Fortine Golf Course, 1 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, all appliances, tennis, golf, tennis, heated pool, jacuzzi, Call collect. 1-203-248-2523</p> <p>NAPLES, FL. on private golf course, will transfer membership. 2 bed, 2 bath condo. Available monthly \$1900. Weekly in Dec. only \$850. Call collect. 813-435-7643</p> <p>ORLANDO, DISNEY/EPICOT - 3 bed- room, 2 bath, newly furnished con- do. Pool, tennis, \$50 per night most weeks. Call 8-8pm. 629-4533</p> <p>POMPAHO BEACH beautiful Ocean front condo, completely fur- nished, club house, near shopping, available seasonal. 555-2884</p> <p>SARASOTA - Anna Maria Island Golf front, 1 & 2 bedrooms on the beach. \$400 week/\$1200 mo. and up. 313-785-0519</p> <p>SARASOTA Due to illness, now available for Jan. Feb. Mar. & April. Furnished Condo on the gulf by Lido Key, near Ar- mand Circle. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, in beautifully maintained complex with private beach, pool & clubhouse. Call to reserve. 891-8800</p> <p>STUART, FL. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath furnished adult condo on water. Washer, dryer. Near beach. 2 mo. minimum. 407-221-3324</p> <p>ST. AUGUSTINE BEACH, FLORIDA 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Beach House. Sleeps 6. Fully Equipped. Private Beach Access. Winter Rate, \$300/ Wk. Even. 1-904-783-9519</p> <p>SURFIDE BAL HARBOR, FL. Long-term term. \$1200/mo. Condo sleeps 4, on beach. Call Day 584-5550</p> <p>S. CAROLINA - 3 bedroom, 2 bath golf course condo near Charleston. Use new, off season rates. \$380/wk. or \$450/mo. plus utilities - 3 mo minimum. 1-800-874-8470</p>	<p>415 Vacation Rentals ATTENTION SKIERS! - Sugar Loaf, Traverse City, 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouses, cross country & signed down hill skiing, indoor pool, whirl- pool, restaurants, gambling in area. 476-9364 or 347-3274</p> <p>BOYNE COUNTRY - 6 bedroom, color TV, VCR, dishwasher, cross country, snowmobile outside your door. 319-955-0218 464-4280</p> <p>BOYNE COUNTRY - Deluxe Ski Condo, furnished, fireplace, cable, left good ski location. Week, week- ends or holidays available. 661-1390</p> <p>COLORADO MT. condo, ski shuttle, 2 bedrooms + loft, 2 baths, sleeps 8, \$950. week. 961-6915</p> <p>HALE - Family get away weekend in the north woods, 5 bedroom col- lage, indoor pool, wooded area. 517-335-0711.</p> <p>HARBOR SPRINGS, Harbor Cove luxury condo, sleeps 8, indoor pool, recently remodeled. Available for Fall & Winter rental. 596-4579</p> <p>HARBOR SPRINGS-DOWNTOWN Sleeps 6 with charm, large fireplace & laundry. \$250 month plus \$1500 a month. 644-4368</p> <p>HOMESTEAD - available 1-6 bed- room spacious condos at foot of ski slopes for New Years week & all season long weekends. 553-0643</p> <p>NAPLES VILLA 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, 1 floor. Overlooking golf course. Available December. \$1500 a month. 639-3543</p> <p>SHANTY CREEK-Schuse Mountain Chalet, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, completely redecorated, TV & VCR, with all amenities. 357-2818</p> <p>SKI COLORADO, Copper Mountain, luxury 3 bedroom condo, base of ski lift. Days, 647-7200</p> <p>TRAVELER CITY'S NEWEST BEACHFRONT CONDO HOTEL NORTH SHORE INN Spectacular 1 & 2 bedroom condos on the beach, sleeps 4-5. Full kitchen, VCR, HBO. Daily from \$69, Weekends from \$79. Weekly from \$399. 1-800-331-2305.</p> <p>TROUT CREEK CONDO Harbor Springs, MI Adjacent to Midwest's best skiing - Boyne Highlands, Nubs Nob. In- door/outdoor & indoor pools. Fi- nest center, 10 km cross country ski trail, meeting rooms, 1-3 car lift con- dos with fireplace, whirlpools, 4749 Pleasantview, Harbor Springs, MI 49740. (800) 748-0245</p>	<p>420 Rooms For Rent BIRMINGHAM - Large & elegant bedroom & bath + garage space & right house privileges for the right person. Very clean. Call 648-6727</p> <p>LIVONIA - 2 ROOMS For employed non smokers. \$275 & \$250 includes utilities. References. 622-5080</p> <p>LOVELY Birmingham home, close to expressway, employed gentleman only. Ideal for spec transfers. Call after 4pm. 646-4981</p> <p>NORTHVILLE - Furnished room, Wagon Wheel Lounge, \$60 per week includes utilities. 212 S. Main. Call today. 422-8185</p> <p>N. ROYAL OAK - room with full house privileges, including full kitchen & laundry. \$250 month plus 1/4 utilities. 288-6123</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD - nice neighborhood, small room w/bath, kitchen, & living room privileges. Central air, appli- ances, non-smoker. \$240/mo. Call Neil after 5pm. 459-6063</p> <p>W. BLOOMFIELD: Male/female to share large house, at Orchard Lake & Maple. Must like people & cats. \$250/mo. + share utilities. Call af- ter 6pm, or leave message. 551-7258</p>	<p>421 Living Quarters To Share ALL CITIES - SINCE 1976 PAY NO FEE Until You See Listings of QUALIFIED PEOPLE! SHARE LISTINGS - 643-1690 FREE CATALOGUE 684 So. Adams, Birmingham, AL</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM working female to share furnished, 2 bedroom town- house. \$275 month plus half utilities. 646-8438</p> <p>BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 2 private rooms, with privileges, female pre- ferred, small dog acceptable. After 5pm. 336-9131</p> <p>CANTON/PLYMOUTH - Professional type person to share 2 bedroom appt. + many extras. \$275/mo. + security & 1/4 utilities. 451-5593</p> <p>EMPLOYED straight single mother with 3 year old daughter seeks per- son in similar situation to find/share living quarters. 650-9891</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS: New Contem- porary Condo, professional female, non smoker, available immediately. \$375 + utilities. 471-5367</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS AREA: Do you need a roommate? Willing to pay up to \$250/mo. Call Bob evenings. 348-3645</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS professional non-smoker woman, mother of 6 year old (joint custody) will share very nice 5 year old 3,000 sq. ft., 4 month, plus 1/4 utilities, plus security deposit. \$700/mo. Call Bob evenings. 421-0035</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS Mature older woman to share 3 bed- room home with young lady. \$300 + 1/4 utilities. 471-8137</p> <p>FARMINGTON Residential, Bl-Level, private floor. Large bedroom, bath, walk in closet. \$325/mo. utilities paid. Prater female. 477-6630</p> <p>FEMALE looking for same to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Rochester Hills apt. \$320/mo. plus utilities. Call after 6pm. 652-7095</p> <p>FEMALE non-smoker to share fur- nished 2 bedroom condo in beauti- ful Rochester. \$350 per month and half utilities. Call 645-8151</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM, professional female seeks responsible professional to share comfortable older home near downtown in nice neighborhood. Prefer non smoking female. \$450 plus half utilities. 258-3438</p> <p>CANTON SPACIOUS ranch to share. Furnished with private bath, house privileges, kitchen/laundry room/garage. Non-smoking female. \$325/mo. + 1/4 utilities. 981-4775</p> <p>MALE LAW Student seeks fellow student to share apt. in suburban Detroit area. If interested call after 6:30pm. 407-585-4875</p>	<p>421 Living Quarters To Share H. ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom house to share. Full house privileges. \$250 per month plus half utilities. Non- smoker, female. 436-9561</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL MALE wishes to share apartment, Walled Lake area. \$275 month plus half utilities. 689-4733 or 689-7125</p> <p>RELIABLE WOMAN between 21-28 to share 3 bedroom apt. \$217 mo. 1/4 utilities, water & heat included. 664-0119</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED to share beautiful 3 bedroom home near Troy. \$255 per mo. plus share utilities. 879-9908</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD: A Home For You! Share with 3 other non-smokers. Privileges including kitchen & laun- dry. \$250-\$275, + utilities. 346-1861</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD: Furnished room. Kitchen, laundry. Employed female, non-smoker. No pets. \$275 includes utilities. Call 367-0021</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD - Professional to share charming fieldstone home on 7 acre estate. Must see to ap- preciate. \$485 + 1/4 utilities. 354-5714</p> <p>TROY - room available for rent non-smoking roommate to share spacious colonial. \$300 plus 1/4 uti- lities. Coolidge/Long Lake. 641-1834</p> <p>WESTLAND, looking for single woman to share my home, \$225 a month, plus 1/4 utilities, plus security deposit. 522-6569</p>
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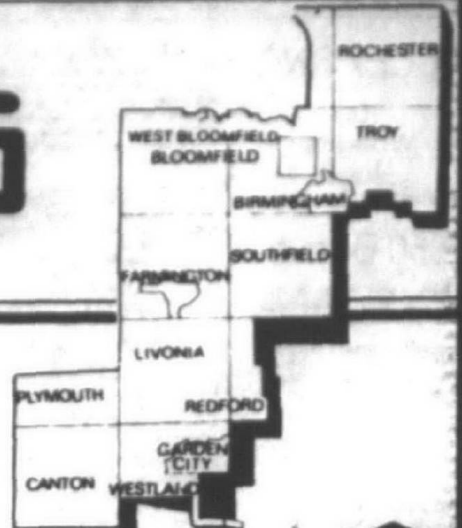
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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE
1-299
An alphabetical directory of all your service needs. See Above For Section.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
300-344
302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake
304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
305 Brighton, Hartland, Howell
306 Southfield-Lathrup
307 South Lyon, Milford, Highland
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
Huntington Woods
310 Wixom-Commerce-Union Lake, Walled Lake
311 Oakland County Homes
312 Livonia
313 Canton
314 Plymouth
315 Northville-Novi
316 Westland-Garden City
317 Redford
318 Dearborn-Deerborn Heights
319 Grosse Pointe
320 Homes - Wayne County
322 Homes - Macomb County
323 Homes -
Washtenaw County
324 Other Suburban Homes
325 Real Estate Services
326 Condos
327 New Home Builders
328 Duplexes & Townhouses
330 Apartments
332 Mobile Homes
333 Northern Property
334 Out Of Town Property

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL
345-372
365 Business Opportunities
366 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
367 Business & Professional Buildings Sale/Lease
368 Commercial/Retail Sale or Lease
369 Industrial/Warehouse
370 Income Property
371 Industrial Vacant Property
372 Investment Property

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
400-436
400 Apartments
401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished Apartments
403 Rental Agency
404 Houses
405 Property Management
406 Furnished Homes
407 Mobile Homes
408 Duplexes
410 Flats
412 Townhouses/Condominiums
413 Time Share
414 Southern Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Halls
417 Residence to Exchange
419 Mobile Home Space
420 Rooms
421 Living Quarters to Share

EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION SERVICES
500-524
500 Help Wanted
502 Help Wanted - Dental/Clerical
503 Help Wanted - Office/Clerical
504 Help Wanted - Sales
505 Food - Beverages
506 Help Wanted Part Time
507 Help Wanted Domestic
508 Help Wanted Couples
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
600-614
600 Personal
602 Lost & Found (by the word)
603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
604 Announcements/Meetings/Seminars
606 Legal Notices

MERCHANDISE
700-735
700 Auction Sales
701 Collectibles
702 Antiques
703 Crafts
704 Rummage Sale/Flea 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
714 Business & Office Equipment
715 Computers
716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment
717 Lawn, Garden, Farm & 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
726 Musical Instruments
727 Video Games, Tapes
728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Tape Decks
729 CB Radios, Cellular Phones
730 Sporting Goods
734 Trade or Sell
735 Wanted to Buy

PETS/LIVESTOCK
736-749
738 Household Pets
740 Pet Services
744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
800-884
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
816 Auto/Truck, Parts & Leasing
818 Auto Rentals, Leasing
819 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
854 American Motors/JEEP
855 Eagle
856 Buick
858 Cadillac
860 Chevrolet
862 Chrysler
864 Dodge
866 Ford
872 Lincoln
874 Mercury
875 Nissan
876 Oldsmobile
878 Plymouth
880 Pontiac
882 Toyota
884 Volkswagen

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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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WEST SIDE - 481-8780
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ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER
Full time for downriver construction co. SEnd resume to: GCS & CO, 12016 Dearborn, Livonia, MI 48150
ACCOUNTANT
Farmington CPA firm seeks quality person with 3+ years experience to become part of our team. 471-0521
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Duties include journal posting, bank deposits, filing. Must be proficient on 10 key calculator. Lotus experience helpful. Good entry level position for night school student. Send resume to:
31075 John R.
Madison Heights, MI 48071
Attn: Mr. Brunl
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1 night per week at an apartment community in Southfield. Certification required. Call Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm.
746-0020
AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR
Certification preferred.
Farmington Hills. \$15 per hour.
Scott 826-9880

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER, sales, stock help - part time for aggressive music retail chain. Must have 6 mo. retail experience with reference. Phone Manager. 11am-5pm. Locations: Eastside 547-7267, Westside 522-3472
AIDE FOR GROUP HOME
Full time available. Full benefits. \$4.75 to start. 697-8339
AIRPORT SECURITY
Full or part time, flexible hours. Retirees welcome. Call between 11am-2pm. 722-0030
ALARM INSTALLERS
Experienced, burglar fire alarm technicians. Excellent pay and benefits. Ask for Mr. Huff 278-8906
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Applications Being Accepted For:
...BINDERS
...DRIVERS
...PACKAGING
Dependable workers are needed. Your own reliable transportation is a must. Picture ID and Social Security card required. Call today for an appointment.
CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES
32115 PLYMOUTH RD.
(6 miles W. of Livonia)
261-1120
NO FEE EOE

500 Help Wanted

ART GALLERY
Seeks full time framer, experience necessary. Benefits. Farmington Hills area 932-0080
ASSEMBLY/PRODUCTION
Excellent benefits. Applicant must know how to read a tape measure to within 1/8 of an inch. All applicants will be tested. Full time, part time openings. available. Immediate openings. Apply in person 10am-3pm only, 32754 W. 8 mile, Farmington, near Farmington Rd.

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT GIRLS TRACK Coach
needed at Marian High School. Send resume to: Nancy Wilkie, Marian High School, 7225 LaSalle, Birmingham, MI 48010
ASSISTANT MANAGERS & CASHIERS
Flexible hours. Good starting pay. Benefits available. Experienced or will train. Apply at Clark Oil & Refining 22145 Farmington Rd. 471-3483 27480 W. 7 Mile 537-4505

500 Help Wanted

STOCK CLERKS
PRODUCE CLERKS
DELI COUNTER CLERKS
CLERK CASHIERS
SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate part-time openings for stock clerks, produce clerks, deli counter clerks & clerk cashiers. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Excellent pay. \$6.00 per hour to start. Premium time (time & a half) for Sunday work. Very flexible scheduling available. These are year 'round positions...not summer jobs! Apply in person at:

STOCK CLERKS
PRODUCE CLERKS
DELI COUNTER CLERKS
CLERK CASHIERS
SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate part-time openings for stock clerks, produce clerks, deli counter clerks & clerk cashiers. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Excellent pay. \$6.00 per hour to start. Premium time (time & a half) for Sunday work. Very flexible scheduling available. These are year 'round positions...not summer jobs! Apply in person at:

SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
(at 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)

Great Opportunity.
No training required.
Guardian Photo, Inc., currently has positions available in light production, photo processing.
No experience is necessary, but you do need a willingness to learn and have a desire to produce a quality product.
Full time and Part time positions are available on our late afternoon and night shifts.
We're offering \$4.45 - \$5.45 per hour to start plenty of overtime, semi annual increases and full benefits.
For more information stop by Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Guardian Photo Inc.
43045 West Nine Mile Road
Northville, Michigan (E.O.E.)

Personal Sales Representatives
Liberty Mutual is one of America's largest insurers, serving over 100,000 businesses and two million individuals. And while we can't promise you success, we do provide you with a salary while you strive for it. Liberty Sales Reps can enjoy unlimited income opportunities which include a fixed salary, plus a draw, a bonus and an expense account. Liberty will also help you succeed by offering advancement opportunities. Many of our Sales Reps go on to become Sales Managers. So if you want to make money while making a name for yourself, come to Liberty Mutual.
These positions are for our Novi and Troy, MI locations.
Interested candidates should send their resumes to Liberty Mutual Insurance Group, P.O. Box 8001, Novi, MI 48050, Dept. 001.
An equal opportunity employer
LIBERTY MUTUAL
Liberty Mutual Insurance Group/Boston



IF YOU
WANT TO
FEEL LIKE A
BIGGER
FISH...
WORK IN A
SMALLER
POND!



DON'T BE JUST ANOTHER FISH IN THE SEA OF JOBS - SWIM IN YOUR OWN POND! CATCH THE OPPORTUNITY TO LAND YOURSELF A GREAT JOB!
To find out about our competitive starting salaries, tremendous benefits and advancement opportunities for the following non-management positions:
LINE COOK UTILITY DISHWASHER FRONT DESK CLERK
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON IN HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE
Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday 4 p.m.-6 p.m.
LIVONIA Marriott
17100 Laurel Park Drive, Livonia, Michigan 48152 (313) 462-3100
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

hudson's
MARKETPLACE FOODS
Cooks - Permanent Full-Time
Counter Sales - Permanent Part-Time
Experience preferred but not necessary. If you have a high energy level and are committed to customer service, we would like to talk to you. We offer premium wages based upon experience, plus Comprehensive benefits: Medical and Dental Insurance, Merchandise Discount, and Hudson's Superior Customer Service Challenge.
Please apply in person to:
Personnel Office
Level 3
hudson's Twelve Oaks
Equal Opportunity Employer

PURE-PAK, INC.
Pure-Pak, Inc. has an immediate need to hire qualified individuals for the following positions:

PRINTER/OPERATOR
This individual will be responsible for operating a Bernal Converter and assist with flamesealing operations. A strong mechanical background, the ability to read blueprints and knowledge of printing procedures required.

QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHNICIAN/CONVERTING
This individual will be responsible for checking all aspects of quality on converted carton blanks. A strong statistical background and formal quality control or quality assurance is required.

We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits package. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

PURE-PAK, INC.
P.O. Box 800
Walled Lake, MI 48390-0800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING 100 Workers Now!

\$50 Bonus

Start work today in the United States and earn a \$50 bonus. No experience necessary. Apply today. Call 1-800-555-1234.

SOMEBODY SOMETIME

18320 Middlebelt Parkside Pavilion Between 6 & 7 mile

477-1262

A Kelly Job Lets You Play Santa

A Kelly job can help you earn extra money just in time for the holidays. General Labor workers needed for...

PACKAGING VIDEOCASSETTES in Livonia
• Days, Afternoons, or Mornings
• 10 hour shifts
• Working 5-7 days per week
• Steady, Long-term assignment

LIGHT ASSEMBLY in Canton
• Day Shift (8-4:30)
• Steady, Long-term assignment
• Steady Available

Apply Today!
Livonia 522-3922
25449 W. Six Mile Rd.
Westland 326-5590
686 Wayne Rd.

500 Help Wanted

APT. MANAGER

We are looking for a dynamic couple or individual to manage an attractive apartment complex. 3 yrs. exp. management experience required. Good salary, exp. & benefits. Call 555-1234.

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGERS

to \$35,000.
STORE MANAGERS
to \$35,000.
Previous supervisory experience in grocery, hardware, health & beauty, etc. a plus. Openings in all areas. Excellent benefits & future growth. Employment Center, Inc. 555-1234

ASSISTANT TEACHERS

Substitutes needed for Elementary/Child Care hour. Field holidays & vacation. Call 551-1000, ext. 252

ASSISTANT TRAINER

NOW HIRING
\$300-\$400 Wk. Average
Need instrumentally career-minded individual for international sales position.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS

Refined, handicapped & anyone else looking to earn extra money. Work part time, calling for Purple Heart. No setting. Call, Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS

Needed for cleaning hallways & laundry rooms in apartment complexes. Day work. \$5.10-\$5.30 per hour. Field holidays & vacation. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. 427-4343

ATTENTION: Part-Time Marketing

Research positions open in Birmingham. No sales, direct research. Day, Evening, Weekend hours. Available. 540-3332

ATTENTION - PRESS OPERATOR

Must be 18 or older; will train. Full time position with benefits. Apply in person to: Four Star Rubber, 41900 York Rd., Plymouth. 558-5567

AUTO TECHNICIANS

Needed. Must be Master certified and have 3-5 years experience. Benefits and retirement available. Apply in person to: Chevrolet, 30250 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 474-0500

SERVICE ADVISORS

Needed for West side dealership. Some experience preferred. Benefits and retirement available. Apply in person to: Holiday Chevrolet, 30250 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 474-0500

AUTO MECHANIC

busy tire center needs light duty experienced mechanic. Hourly plus commission. Apply in person: Novi Motors, 21530 Novi Rd., between 8-9 Mile Rd.

AUTO MECHANIC

Old Dealer is looking for good old entry-level technicians. Tools and good driving record necessary. Pay dependent upon desire and ability to learn and produce. Apply to: Action Old, 38850 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

AUTOMOTIVE NEW TRUCK PORTER

Full time, 18 years or older, must have excellent driving record. Apply in person to Truck lot at Pat Milliken Ford, 9900 Telegraph Rd., Redford. RETIREES WELCOME

Automotive - PRODUCT ENGINEER/COST ANALYST

Seeking qualified candidate to assist with Product Cost Evaluation. Requires prior related experience in an automotive environment. Long-term contract assignment at major automotive firm. Generous wages/benefits. Call 555-1234

ATTENDANTS WANTED

Male & female openings for full time positions. Apply in person, Colony Car Wash, 322 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth. 465-1011

500 Help Wanted

AUTO BODYPERSON

Needed full time. Must have own tools & 5 years of experience. Call 726-5551

AUTO DEALERSHIP Assistant/Porter

Salary based on experience. For hardworking dependable honest person. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person to: CAROL SCHAUER MORAN MITSUBISHI 29300 Telegraph Rd. Just North of 12 Mile, Southfield

AUTO MECHANIC

Tire & Service Center located in Plymouth. Must be certified. Ask for Manager. 453-3500

AUTO MECHANIC - 4 years experience

Certified Master. High volume. Field holidays & vacation. Call Karl, 7am-7pm at: 356-1983

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced in tune-up and drivability. Excellent salary & benefits. Region Hills, Co. Reg. 478-8853

AUTOMOTIVE TIRE INSTALLERS & GENERAL SERVICE

Now accepting applications for full and part time positions. Will train the right individuals. Must have valid driver's license. Apply to: BELLE TIRE West Bloomfield, Call Don, 851-4400 or Troy, call Bob at 448-2250. In Novi, call Bob at 348-4348

AUTO PORTER

We're in need of a used Car Porter. Must be 18 or older & have valid driver's license. Apply in person only to: Don Strobl, Livonia VW, 34501 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

AVON TIE

The Season to buy or sell. Work own hours. Earn extra money. Product discounts. Karen. 478-2521

BASKETBALL INSTRUCTORS/Trainers

Supervisor. Must be at least 18 yrs old with knowledge of basketball skills & rules. Begins Dec 1990, ends March 1991. Part time. 5pm-8pm, 2 days per week. Apply: Birmingham YMCA. 644-9036

BEAD STRINGER

for jewelry store. Math skills necessary. Full and part time. Southfield 558-5567

BINDERY WORKER/DRIVER

Full time with benefits. Up to \$6.50 hr. Apply at 2824 Ford Rd., Garden City, Mon-Fri, 9-4.

JTPA Funded.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

for a Livonia Accounting Firm. Part time, flexible hours. 9184 Middlebelt, Livonia, 45150

BORING MILL OPERATOR

MOLD MAKER LEADER

COMM (Mitsubishi) OPERATOR

Needed by mid-size manufacturer. Send resume to: Lorena Szur, P.O. Box 105, Wixom, MI 48393

BUILDING MAINTENANCE TRAINEE

Highland Superstore has an opening for a Building Maintenance trainee to work at our Corporate office in Plymouth. Responsibilities include assisting with various maintenance activities such as heating & cooling, lighting, plumbing, building office structure, moving furniture and other related duties. This individual will possess a mechanical aptitude and some related experience. Building & equipment maintenance experience a plus.

We offer a competitive wage and benefit package in a fast paced, dynamic work environment. Please send resume or apply in person to: Highland Superstore Corporate Human Resources-M 600 N. Sheldon Plymouth, MI 48170 Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

BLOOMFIELD HILLS based service

seeking a person for our collection department. We are willing to train the right person for this position. Send resume & salary requirements to: P.O. Box 8338, Bloomfield Hills MI 48302-0353, Attn: Collection Manager. An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge for small business. Must have computer experience & must be able to use P.O. Box 215, Midland MI 48685

BOOKKEEPER - non profit agency

must be a self motivated organized person to assist with payroll, accounts receivable & general ledger. Experience with automated accounting systems. Lotus and Word Perfect a plus. Submit resume and salary requirements to: CCOB 13359 Farmington Hills, MI 48335

BOOKKEEPER POSITION - Mon-Fri

in Dearborn area. Must have computer experience. Lotus database experience a plus. Send resume to: JANA Services, Attn: Data Division, 34705 W. 12 Mile, Suite 21 at Farmington Hills MI 48331

BOWLING LANE MECHANIC & Pin Jumper

Experienced Excellent wage and insurance. Milford Lakes. 685-4745

BRICK LAYERS & CARPENTERS

Charter Township of Canton is accepting applications for a full-time Building Inspector. Possession of a current Builders License issued by the State of Michigan. Must secure a State of Michigan certification as a Building Inspector and Plan Reviewer. Rate of pay: \$13.50 per hour plus excellent benefits. Apply by 12-5-90 to: Don Strobl, Livonia VW, 34501 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

BURNERS

Experienced machine operator for multi torch cutting machine. Excellent wage & fringe package for full time position. Apply in person only. Contractor Steel Co., 36555 Amnham Livonia, near Levan

Business Development Representative

Comerica Mortgage Corporation, a subsidiary of Comerica, Inc. has a challenging position available for a Business Development Rep. Primary responsibilities include cultivating mortgage sales through networking with real estate agents, counseling loan applicants, completing loan applications and completing related documentation.

We're seeking a successful loan originator with a minimum of one year real estate lending experience with a good working knowledge of conventional and VA/FHA mortgage products; excellent written and verbal communication skills; demonstrated ability to work independently and achieve goals and a proven record in cultivating new business. The ability to work evening and weekend hours when necessary is required.

We offer an attractive commission package and a state-of-the-art flexible benefits program. For immediate consideration, please send resume or call for application: COMERICA, INC. Attention: K. Detroit, MI 48225-2203 (313)707-7172 Equal Opportunity Employer

CABLE INSTALLERS

Metropolitan of Livonia has a full-time entry level position available. Technical background helpful but not necessary. Full benefit package. Apply in person between 8:30-5:30PM at: 14525 Farmington Rd.

CARPENTRY SKILLS & General laborers

needed. Call Mr. Gates, 459-5114

500 Help Wanted

CABLE INSTALLERS

Experienced and starting Cable installers positions in the Livonia area. All work to be done in the commercial and industrial markets. Please send resume and salary history to: Charter Communications Inc., P.O. Box 45, Livonia, MI 48150. No phone calls accepted.

CARETAKER position for Royal Oak

apartment building. Apartment plus salary. Will need maintenance skills & tools. Non drivers only. 555-8543

CARE WORKERS

Part time Care Workers needed for Nursing Centers. Flexible scheduling. \$5.25 per hour. May apply in person at: 28507 Michigan Rd. Livonia or call: 555-2680

CARPENTER WANTED - 3-5 yrs.

experience, rough & finish. 1 yr. remodeling or insurance repair. Pay negotiable. 478-4994

CARPET CLEANERS

Full time openings for clean and individuals to learn carpet cleaning. Good driving record and ability to deal with the public are a plus. Excellent earning potential for ambitious person with willingness to learn. Benefits package includes full health insurance. Please call Al between 8am-12noon. STEVE BUCHANAN & CO. 353-1838

VOLUME SERVICES

Now hiring for Cash Room Cashiers, evening hrs. Experience handling large amounts of money necessary. Apply in person at: The Palace of Auburn Hills or call: 377-8232

CASHIER/COMPUTER OPERATOR

Sales/Stock Person. Apply at the Furniture, 2775 Haggerty Rd., N. of Pontiac Trail.

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST - Tues-Sat

8am-3:30pm. Apply in person at: Mens De-It Center, 41900 Ford Rd., Canton.

CASHIERS for self serve gas stations/convenience stores.

Full and part time, days and even. Good job for retired. Good starting pay. Apply in person only. Dandy Gas stations, 31425 Ann Arbor Trail at Westland, Westland, and Marston Station 32950 Middlebelt, at 14 Mile.

CASHIERS

Full and part time. Positions available mornings, afternoons & midnights. Benefits include paid vacation and medical. Immediate positions. Please apply to: TOTAL PETROLEUM Michigan Ave. & Telegraph Schoolcraft & Farmington Cherry Hill & Vancoy Cherry Hill & Newburgh Plymouth & Farmington Schoolcraft & Meridian I-94 & Telegraph Ann Arbor Trail & Telegraph The Schoolcraft/Meridian location is being remodeled, please apply Plymouth/Farmington location a plus. Please call on application.

CASHIERS

Over 18 years old, full or part time. \$4.50 to start; \$5 after 6 months. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at: Save-On-Drugs, Telegraph at Maple, Birmingham.

CASHIERS/SALES Person

for Birmingham Hills beauty supply store. Part/Full time. Beauty experience a plus. Apply at: 478-1955

CASHIERS & STOCK

Will train. Full or part time. Good wage. Farmington 478-7766

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER

Amway Food Shop has opening for night shift work. Must be responsible. Good for students, retirees or day and night. Apply in person at: 2nd & Beaubien Hills in Canton.

500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS

Full or part time positions available. Full or part time. Good starting pay. Apply in person at: 28507 Michigan Rd. Livonia or call: 555-2680

CHANGE YOUR LIFE!

Start a part time real estate today. Call Eric Walsh at 358-7111 REAL ESTATE INC.

CHAUFFEUR WANTED - With extensive experience in the Livonia area.

Call Mr. F.R. 685-8282

CHILD CARE AIDES

Looking for warm, caring persons who would enjoy caring for infants, toddlers & pre school children. Group care setting. Positions available are part time, 8am-10am, 10am-12pm and 2pm-4pm. Monday thru Friday. Experience preferred. Apply in person at: Seton Community Day School, 29478 Lakeshore, Farmington Hills, MI. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE HOME in W. Livonia

has immediate openings for mature assistants. 7:30am-4pm. Mon. thru Fri. Leave message. 861-4433

CHILD CARE STAFF

Flexible, full/part time. Call My Place (Just for Kids) 32875 Northwestern, E. of 14, or 3810 W. Maple at Lahser.

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPERS

wanted for Holiday Season. Full or part time. Hard working creative individuals encouraged. \$4.50-\$5.00 per hour net. Contact Efficient Packaging, 31191 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. 458-2130

CHRISTMAS HELP NEEDED

For Retail Greenhouses & Florist. Full or part time. Good starting pay. Apply in person: Borden's Better Blooms, 1635 Rochester Rd., Farmington Hills.

CHURCH ORGANIST

for services and rehearsals. 7 rank pipe organ. References needed. Apply to: Rev. Koppa, Augsburg Lutheran Church, 24801 W. Chippewa, Redford. 554-5389

CITY OF ROYAL OAK

Water Maintenance Worker & Sewer Maintenance Worker. Applications being accepted for an open & competitive Civil Service examination for the classifications of Water Maintenance Worker & Sewer Maintenance Worker. \$11.78 to \$11.80 per hour. Must have completed 10th Grade and a Michigan Vehicle Operator's Permit with a Commercial Driver's License category A. Application fee \$10. Application to: Personnel Office, Room 5, City Hall, 211 Williams St., Livonia, MI 48150. 454-6322

CLAIMS ANALYST for a Southfield

PLA, minimum 2 yrs. experience, good driving record, & vision. 353-5800 ext. 5713

500 Help Wanted

CLEANING PERSONNEL

HUDSON'S

Twelve Oaks
Full & Part Time Mornings & Afternoons 5:30-10:00 Hour Start
Flexible hours allow you to earn extra income. Ideal for students, retirees and homemakers! We offer:
• HUDSON'S ASSOC. DISCOUNT
• PAID HOLIDAYS
• PAID BIRTHDAY
• COMPLETE TRAINING
• SAVINGS PLAN
Apply during normal business hours, Monday-Friday, at the HUDSON'S Package Pick-Up. Ask for the KELLERMEYER application. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE! We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLEANING SERVICE

looking for person with 2 or more yrs. cleaning experience and 3 or more yrs. of management position. Good starting pay. Call: 645-0811

CNC MACHINE OPERATORS

Mill & Lathe, must have 5 years exp. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person to: Machining Center Inc. 5982 Ford Ct. Brighton, MI 48116

CNC MILLHAND, prototype mill

work. Journeyman experience required. Excellent wages and benefits. Send resume to: Box 714 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

CLEAN UP PERSON for W. Bloomfield

area. Must be responsible. Every other Fri & Sat. 6:30-9:30pm. \$6/hr. Call Gina or Grace. 861-7444

CLERK - PART TIME position available

with Pleasanton Farm. Thrift store. 1000 W. 14th. Pleasanton, MI 48150

CNC LATHE OPERATOR

needed with 5 yrs. exp. Apply to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton, MI 48116

CNC MILL PROGRAMMER & SET-UP

Minimum 5 years experience. Local performance. 201 INDUSTRIAL DR. PLYMOUTH 453-2300 An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE

Foodland is adding a Computer Operator Trainee to its staff. Successful candidate will have some light computer experience and classroom training.

Full time position, will include some future shift work. Good compensation, medical, dental, vision care and life insurance benefits. 40 hrs. plan and pension plan. For consideration send resume & letter of certification to:

Human Resources
FOODLAND DISTRIBUTORS
12701 Middlebelt Road
Livonia, MI 48150
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Immediate opening for person with IBM operating experience. 4300 30505, P.O. Box 100, Livonia, MI 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER SERVICE

HARDWARE TECHNICIAN with 1 or more years experience with IBM and compatible microcomputers and DOS. Send resume and salary requirements to: C.R.C., 25945 West 7 Mile Rd., Redford, MI 48240.

A MATURE, SELF-MOTIVATED

individual needed to coordinate jobs for Farmington Hills area retail company. Mail resume to: Personnel Dept., 24009 Research Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48335. Or call 10am-2pm Mon-Fri 478-7477

500 Help Wanted

COUNTER CLERK

Full time, no experience necessary. Mature person. Full benefits. Janet Davis Cleaners, 15 Mile at Lahser. 647-5009

COUNTER CLERKS

Full time, no experience necessary. Mature person. Full benefits. Janet Davis Cleaners, 15 Mile at Lahser. 647-5009

COUNTER CLERKS

Part time for Farmington Hills area dry cleaners. No exp. No experience necessary. Call: 477-8118

COUNTER HELP - northwest

suburban dry cleaners. Full or part time, personality a plus. Call Mon. thru Thurs. 548-2255

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Large health benefits administrator seeking an individual to work in our busy Service Department. Involves responding to inquiries about health insurance coverage and plans. HEAVY phone work with clients and medical providers. Must have excellent verbal communication skills, working knowledge of a CRM, and EXPERIENCE working with medical insurance, claims, or billing experience in a physician's office. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package and a pleasant working environment. Please apply in person, or send resume to:

MIDWEST BENEFITS CORP.
25505 W. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 3000
Southfield, MI 48034
Attn: Personnel/C.S.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

An immediate opening exists in our fast-paced customer service department for a person with a programming and business background. 2-3 years Business Basic programming experience preferred. Excellent communication skills required. Send resume and salary requirements to: PO Box 3058 Birmingham, MI 48012-3057

COMPUTER SERVICE

Hardware Repair Technician with 1-2 years experience needed. Must be familiar with IBM & compatible microcomputers & MS DOS operating system. Send resume to: Entire Computer Center, 37725 Enterprise Ct. Farmington Hills, MI 48331

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS

needed - for work in Pontiac area, temporary job. Jan. Must be 18 years old after 5pm. 471-2508

COMPUTER SPECIALISTS

Individuals should have substantial experience with systems installation, PC-Basic software products, on site training & telephone support. Preferred candidates will have working knowledge of UNIX & programming skills in Business Basics (preferably BSB Progress/2)

ATTRACTIVE work environment & benefits.

Resume must include salary history & salary requirements for further consideration. Reply to: Personnel Director, PO Box 7381, Bloomer, MI 48302.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Needs experienced siding & trim crews, helpers. Must do neat work. Call 425-8908

500 Help Wanted

COURIER

FULL TIME - \$6.50/HOUR

Excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement. Perform daily deliveries to our customers. Also mail collection, mailroom functions. Some heavy lifting. Need reliable transportation. Local background a plus. Professional dress & appearance. Send resume or call:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
P.O. Box 2659
FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48333
553-8355
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COURIERS WANTED - early morning

& also evenings in Detroit metro area. Part time, flexible hrs. Call for more information: 1-800-748-0506

CUSTOMER RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE

Sharp Relations Representative wanted. Dynamic progressive firm looking for a special individual who can work in a fast paced environment, maintain a sunny disposition, who is detail oriented and has previous office experience. This full time position is an excellent opportunity for a team player who enjoys helping others. Send your resume with salary history to:

Atty. Cheryl
P.O. Box 496
Troy, MI 48069-0496

500 Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representatives

BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO, over 1500 stores nationwide and growing, has openings for outgoing individuals to become part of our team. Work in a fun, fast-paced environment while assisting our customers. Flexible schedules available.

APPLY IN PERSON AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

ROYAL OAK
918 Woodward

ORCHARD LAKE
4337 Orchard Lake Rd.

SOUTHFIELD
29952 Southfield Rd.

AUBURN HILLS
2550 N. Squirrel Rd.

BIRMINGHAM
3611 Maple Ave.

FARMINGTON HILLS
30893 Twelve Mile Rd.

BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO
"Your ticket to success"

Equal Opportunity Employer
Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

DATA PROCESSOR

needed for order entry department. Applicant must be detail oriented with prior order entry experience. Excellent salary, benefits, growth potential, changing existing orders, & cancellation of existing orders. Excellent history to: Data Entry, P.O. Box 780, Southfield, MI 48034.

DELI HELP WANTED

\$5 per hour, flexible hours. Full or part time. Apply at: Dagwood's Deli, 33179 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

DELIVERY OF BOOKS

must have own car, seasonal work to last through Christmas. \$5 an hour plus 15¢ a mile. Call ask for a shipping supervisor. 357-5300

DESIGNERS DETAILERS CHECKERS

Experienced in fixtures, automatic and electronic gaging. Excellent opportunity, growth potential. Apply at:

AIR GAGE CO.
12170 Glove Rd., Livonia
Mich. 48150
(1 blk. E. of Newburgh)

DESK TOP PUBLISHING position.

experience required. Macintosh Quark Express, Microsoft Word, 60 wpm, please call & ask for Jim Whitehead 451-2222

DESK CLERK

We need full time professional people to answer incoming calls from customers responding to our nationally advertised products. We offer \$5.50-\$6/hr., your own desk & complete training. Benefits & a luxurious environment. Call 351-8700

DIRECT CARE STAFF

needed for group homes in Wayne & Oakland counties. Experience preferred, but not necessary. \$5.25-\$5.40/hr. to start. For more information call: Taylor/Dearborn, Cathy: 561-5850 Canton, Maureen: 261-0686 Livonia, Kathy: 721-2645

500 Help Wanted

50 TELEMARKETERS "Needed Immediately"

\$6.00 per hour
Vacation Pay Bonuses
Holiday Pay Group Medical
• Word Processors
• Data Entry Operators

Typing 40 wpm
Wayne County Area

GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES

14700 Farmington Rd., Suite 104
Livonia, MI 48154
427-7660

Not an Agency Equal Opportunity Employer Never a Fee

Who cares what time it is?

Now you can place your Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad 24 hours a day!

Here's how it works:
First, you must have a touch-tone telephone.
Then, all you do is call us—remember, it doesn't make any difference if we're not here—to place an ad, cancel one or change something on one you've placed earlier.
Let's say it's 10 o'clock at night and you've just realized that you forgot to include the fact that the car you're selling has air conditioning. It's a good selling point, so you punch up our classified number and wait for the operator to guide you through the steps for changing your ad. Have in mind the exact information you want to give us, speak clearly and a bit slower than you usually do. And that's it.
If it's after 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, your changes will be made for the next Monday paper. Or, if it's after 5:00 p.m. on a Friday or the weekend, your changes will hit the Thursday papers.
Pretty neat, huh?
Of course, our Classified Ad Takers are here every Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and until 5:00 p.m. each Friday. But now, if you miss them, you can still do something about your ad—at your convenience.

CLARK OIL REFINING CORPORATION
ATTN: ROD ANDERSON
P.O. Box 6
Taylor, MI 48180
Equal Opportunity Employer

Clark Oil and Refining Corporation is now accepting applications for entry level management positions. Prior or current management experience a plus but not required. When employed by us you can count on:

- Excellent starting weekly salary, commensurate with experience.
- Guaranteed monthly bonus
- Major medical and life insurance
- Two weeks paid vacation
- Savings plan (retirement)

Clark Oil has over 100 service stations in Southeast Michigan, one of these stores may be the one for you.

Call 537-4505 to set up interview or send your resume to:

CLARK OIL REFINING CORPORATION

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Power steering, power brakes, auto trans, air conditioning, rear anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo, speed control, tilt wheel, privacy glass, dual captain chairs, rear window defroster, clear coat paint, convenience group, instrumentation, front spoiler, courtesy lamp and cargo lamp. Stock #58277.

**\$1000
REBATE**

WAS \$17,217
IS \$13,242*

NEW 1990 AEROSTAR EXTENDED WAGON



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows, power door locks, rear anti-lock brakes, super cooling, dual electric remote mirrors, dual captain chairs, air conditioning & privacy glass, rear window washer, speed control, tilt wheel, XL trim, auto trans, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defroster, power convenience group, exterior appearance group & clear coat paint. Stock #48767.

**\$1800
REBATE**

WAS \$18,701
IS \$14,211*

NEW 1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, dual electric remote control mirrors, dual reclining seats, auto trans, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, power driver seat, rear window defroster, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #7765.

**\$1300
REBATE**

WAS \$16,869
IS \$12,402*

NEW 1990 TAURUS L WAGON



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, auto trans, air conditioning, rear window defroster, speed control, rear facing 3rd seat, power door locks, clear coat paint, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, BSM, courtesy lights, instrumentation, luggage rack, interval wipers & CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #4542.

**\$1300
REBATE**

WAS \$16,498
IS \$12,664*

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

**\$500
REBATE**



NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, auto trans, air conditioning, electric rear window defroster, clear coat paint, AM/FM stereo, console, cargo area cover, BSM, reclining bucket seats, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #5480.

WAS \$10,991
IS \$9191*

NEW 1990 FESTIVA L



Rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, rack and pinion steering, gauges, console, BSM, courtesy lights, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, stabilizer bar. Stock #2747.

WAS \$7091
IS \$5750*

NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY



Power disc brakes, tinted glass, electric rear window defroster, reclining bucket seats, console, cargo area cover, side window demister, remote control mirrors, interval wipers. Stock #5994.

WAS \$8501
IS \$7170*

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



2 DOOR HATCHBACK. Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, light group & convenience group, AM/FM stereo console, reclining bucket seats, cargo area cover, BSM. Stock #5003.

WAS \$9287
IS \$7303*

NEW 1991 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, console, AM/FM stereo, BSM, luxury insulation package, intermittent wipers, illumination light group, tilt steering wheel, rear window defroster, dual electronic control mirrors. Stock #5876.

WAS \$11,417
IS \$8801*

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, auto trans, air conditioning, convenience group, clear coat paint, console & BSM, cargo area cover, side window demister, reclining bucket seats, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #5915.

WAS \$11,866
IS \$9501*

NEW 1991 RANGER 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP



XLT trim, tachometer, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, power steering, power brakes, auto, air conditioning, cast aluminum wheels, deluxe 2 tone paint, clear coat paint, anti-lock brakes, cargo box light and dome light, instrumentation and light group. Stock #60567.

**\$500
REBATE**

WAS \$14,468
IS \$10,280*

NEW 1991 RANGER 4x4 STYLESIDE PICKUP



XLT trim, cast aluminum wheels, all touring tires, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, overdrive transmission, limited slip rear axle, air conditioning, clear coat paint, power steering, power brakes, anti-lock brakes, cargo box light and dome light, instrumentation and light group. Stock #6060.

**\$500
REBATE**

WAS \$16,650
IS \$12,212*

NEW 1991 F-150 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, anti-lock brakes, chrome front and rear step bumper, XLT trim, low mount swing-away mirrors, light group, convenience group, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, sliding rear window, overdrive transmission, limited slip rear axle, dome light, cargo box liner, courtesy light, instrumentation and vent windows. Stock #58537.

**\$500
REBATE**

WAS \$15,707
IS \$11,102*

NEW 1990 BRONCO 4x4 XLT



Captain chairs, rear window defroster, privacy glass, tachometer, light group, convenience group, power door locks, power windows, auto-matic, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, deluxe 2 tone paint, anti-lock hubs, tilt steering, speed control, anti-lock brakes. Stock #29957.

**\$500
REBATE**

WAS \$22,282
IS \$15,640*

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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Monday, November 19, 1990 O&E

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Although sales of property are occurring, like this parcel along M-14 in western Wayne County, a combination of factors are causing developers to adopt a wait-and-see attitude.

Economy, taxes, interest rates stall land deals

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Concerns about the economy and how long it sometimes can take to bring a project to fruition have made developers and syndicates much more cautious about buying vacant land.

There doesn't seem to be any great rush to acquire and stockpile now. Lessons apparently were well learned in the late 1970s when interest rates rocketed.

"If a guy's got a project a third of the way built and the prime rate went to 22 percent, that stopped a lot of things," said Gregory Donovan,

president of the Land Company of Michigan in Plymouth.

Recalled Robert Katzman, president of Abbey Homes of Birmingham: "1980-81-82 was death here. It was absolute, total disaster."

"It used to be interest costs were 4-5-6 percent in the early '70s," said Michael Horowitz, president of The Selective Group of Farmington Hills. "That's different than 10-11-12 percent. Taxes have increased. There's not as much land speculation for that reason."

Lengthy governmental approval processes and a reluctance to battle anti-growth factions also have caused developers to take a harder

look at long-term involvement, Horowitz said.

"YOU CAN'T be sure land you have today can be developed," he said. "On a best-case basis, under normal circumstances, it takes two years from the time you identify a parcel to construction."

Caution is the watchword.

"At this point, if an exceptional deal came along, we'd take a look at it," said Bruce Gershenson, vice president of land acquisition for Ramco-Gershenson of Southfield. "I don't think we'd start (developing) immediately," he added. "We're in-

terested in leasing up what we have and disposing of peripheral land."

Donovan puts together land deals for investors, eventually selling to developers. "Compared to two years ago, our sales activity is a little less. Our buying is considerably less," he said.

"If it (economy) slows a little, we may do more buying. Prices are better. We'll probably buy more ready-to-go stuff, closer to market, where chances for rezoning are better and water and sewer are almost there," Donovan said.

"As far as buying new land, unless we perceive it as an absolute steal,

we wouldn't speculate," Horowitz said.

DEVELOPERS ARE much more attuned to financing matters today because they have to be, Katzman said. "Banks are routinely not lending any land development loans."

"We have cash reserves in our deals, partners. It takes longer to bring tracts to market. There are more risks," he said.

A developers usually pays a sum of money for an option to buy land, then finalizes the purchases after potential roadblocks like rezonings and site plans have been hurdled.

Sellers often finance land contract

for several years capped by balloon payments. Specifics — interest rates, length and down payment — are negotiable. Taxes may be paid during the option period by the purchaser or option holder.

Some purchasers like Ramco-Gershenson prefer to pay cash.

Donovan said he finds a holding period of one to three years best from a yield perspective for syndicates. That's why he looks for parcels — the fewer owners the better — that can be developed within that time frame.

"Good, smart developers are ones who have enough (cash) reserves in individual deals to cover rainy days," Katzman said.

Furniture manufacturers turn to accessories to boost sales

(AP) — Interior designers know it. Furniture showroom designers know it. And now furniture manufacturers are beginning to catch on. It's the accessories, not the big pieces, that create the charm in most rooms.

On average, Americans change their furniture only about 1.5 times in their lives, preferring to buy new accessories and an occasional unusual piece of furniture to update their rooms, furniture designer Vladimir Kagan said at the recent wholesale market in High Point, N.C.

Among accessories at High Point that can enliven furniture in the home:

- Trompe l'oeil painted armoires, decorative chests and tables;
- Tables with antiqued metal bases and glass, faux-painted wood or marble tops;
- Painted and upholstered paneled screens;
- Interesting lamps and lampshades, especially those based on Chinese and Japanese antiques;
- Tapestry cushions with mul-

colored fringes;

- Highly unusual reproductions of ornate Victorian pieces, such as a child's rocking horse or an antique bird cage.

NEW FABRIC treatments updated old sofa, chair and loveseat frames. Extra-long and full fabric skirts and dramatic overscaled prints — often with floral and vegetable themes — sparked traditional pieces. Luscious colors and startling geometric patterns provided the jazz

on modern frames.

Many designers relied on coordinated fabric treatments such as matching bed headboards and spreads to arrest the eye. Mario Butta provided the ultimate touch with lamp shade slipcovers of his printed bed sheet fabric. The gathered skirts, offered by Frederick Cooper Inc., simply fit over a plain shade.

Botanical prints, architectural prints, mirrors and reproductions of old Vanity Fair engravings are

among the more popular items of wall decor.

Finding interesting accessories is likely to get much easier for the consumer since the larger furniture companies now are putting packages of appropriate accessories together, says Don Hekhuis, a designer from Thomasville, N.C.

Hekhuis designed an eight-room "house," 6,500 square feet complete with screened porch, inside the showroom building so Lexington Furniture Industries could show its

new offering, "The World of Bob Timberlake."

BY VARYING the wall coverings, floor treatments, fabrics and accessories, the design team created nine looks ranging from a rustic log cabin to a formal dining room. To set the varying scenes, Hekhuis rounded up building parts from an old farm; stone from a local quarry; old toys, agateware and pottery; even old newspapers pasted to the walls, as was the custom to ward off the cold in 19th-century country houses.

'At-will' disclaimers must be clearly stated

I am thinking about putting a disclaimer in our employment agreement with our in-site man at the condominium project. We want to retain the right to terminate these people at our whim. What do you suggest we do?



condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

Recent cases at both state and federal level regarding employment contracts make it clear that if employers wish to insure that they are entering into "at-will" employment agreements with employees, that is, terminable with or without cause, a disclaimer that is buried in the back of a handbook is not prominently displayed may be successful.

To be on the safe side, you should make it clear in the contract that there is no question in anyone's mind as to that fact. If there is a question of fact, the employee will be able to sue for wrongful discharge probably go before a jury or trial of fact, which generally results in an unfavorable result for the employer. You should consult

with your counsel as to the exact form and terminology of the employment contracts with your employees.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics about condominiums that you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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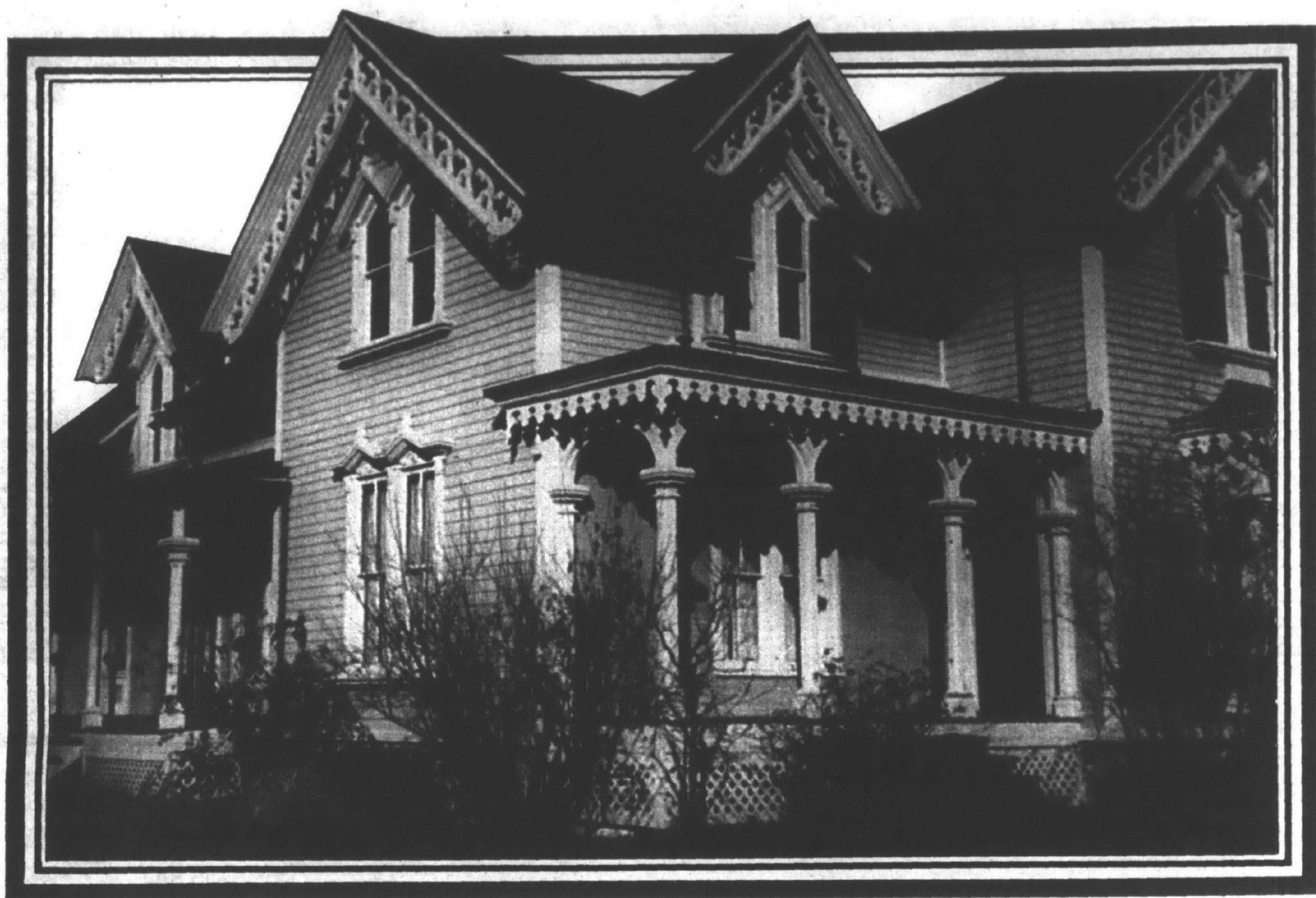
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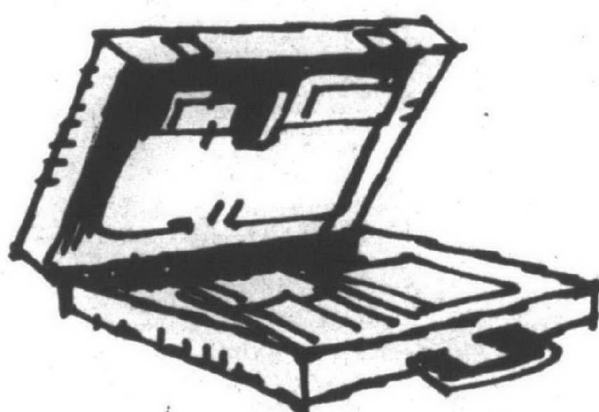
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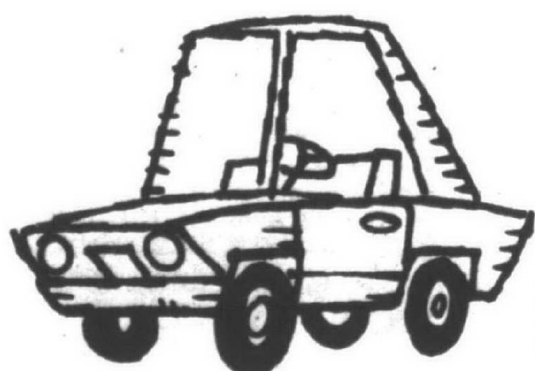
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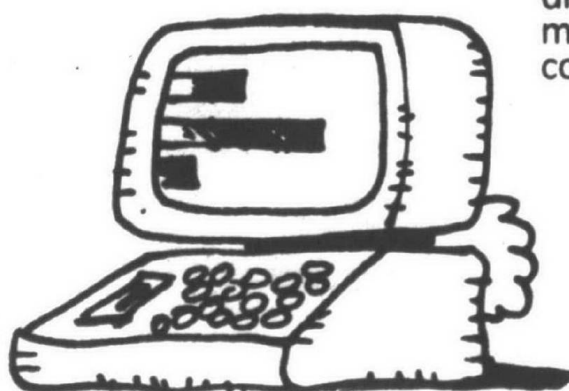
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3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



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RENAULT 1988 - 4 door, automatic, 54,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,800 or best offer. 562-4780

1988 Buick

BUICK RIVIERA 1988 White, sharp. \$4,995.

VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700

1988 Century 1982 Limited, only 24,843 original owner miles. \$4,995.

1988 Century 1987 LTD, excellent condition, 7000 or take over payments. After 3PM/4th St. 553-1534

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 coupe, 100,000 miles. \$6,000-
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 coupe, air, rear defrost. \$11,500
 404-2868

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 condition, fully loaded, maintenance
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 automatic, good miles, lady owned.
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 with leather, exceptional condi-
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loaded, sunroof, 30,000, \$7450 or	
best offer. 348-8773	
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2000 or best offer. 255-4278	
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19000 or best offer. 591-1586	
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Air, rear defrost, stripes, power locks, 3.0 V6, automatic overdrive, clearcoat paint, speed control. Stock #00676.

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Leather, loaded, GEO wheels.

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V6, automatic, air, passenger.

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ONLY 10 MILES!

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Steps 4, only 14,000 miles.

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Air, power windows, power locks, rear slider, stereo cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, light convenience group, 6250 GVW argent styled wheels, rear step bumper. Stock #01040.

WAS: \$16,175

NOW: **\$11,295***

**\$500
REBATE**



1991 RANGER XLT

Air, 215 OWL all season tires, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels, cassette, tape stripes, rear sliding window, chrom step bumper. Stock #01175.

WAS \$12,959

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Air, automatic, overdrive transmission, rear defrost, light group, power windows & locks, privacy glass, dual captain chairs, 7 passenger, speed control, tilt wheel & more. Stock #00521.

WAS \$17,877

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With these conversion options: Rear overhead air and heat, Vista bay windows, 6" color T.V. with roof rack and antenna, indirect lighting, soft shades, full overhead console, curtains on side and rear windows, oak trim, removable bi-fold sofa, vacuum cleaner, quick release sofa, running boards.

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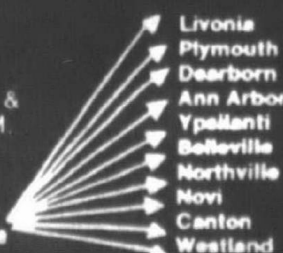
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